



# MARYVILLE COLLEGE

*Established 1819*

## THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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*T*he Highland Echo is a weekly student newspaper serving the Maryville College campus community. It strives to provide fair, accurate and ethical journalism coverage of the campus.

The Highland Echo was first published in 1915 under the editorship of J. Charles Walker, class of 1916. The forerunner of The Echo, the Maryville College Monthly, was published from 1898 until 1915 and is available in the Maryville College Archives.



1987 - 1988

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# Dorm life at MC examined

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# Highland Echo



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Friday, September, 18, 1987

## Graffiti clean-up absorbs funds

by Lynn Smith

"I might have expected it from a high school student, but not from a Maryville College student."

That was President Richard Ferrin's reaction to the graffiti that was across campus last Thursday morning.

According to the security report for Thursday, the vandalism occurred a little after midnight and involved six to eight people. The security guard approached the group on the sidewalk by the CCM, and they dispersed in different directions.

Business Manager Donna Davis said, "It is going to be an expensive clean up, and create a serious setback. This will take time away from things that need to be fixed

around campus."

According to Davis, to remove one small section of graffiti in front of Fayweather cost \$500. The maintenance people working on the paint had to experiment with different chemicals to see how the paint could be removed. A carpet care service's machinery seemed to provide the best method for removing the paint. Davis estimates that the graffiti will end up costing over \$1000 for labor and materials. "This is money that the college will not have to spend on worth while projects," said Ferrin. "It's a waste."

Davis said, "I could tell, just by the way it was done, that it was just someone out having fun and they did not know how much

damage they were doing."

The group that did the graffiti used a latex paint, which usually can be removed from permanent surfaces easily, but the concrete absorbed the paint so that it is difficult and costly to remove.

"We are fortunate that we have not had this kind of vandalism in the past --

and I hope this incident will not set a precedent for other similar occurrences on campus," added Davis.

Ferrin summed it up by saying, "Pride is an important thing for an institution and for oneself, and I think that the best thing that could happen would be for the group who did the act to willingly come forward and agree to clean it up."

## U.T. reconciles skybox/ alcohol controversy

After a major controversy, the University of Tennessee has decided to apply its no-drinking-on-campus rule to non-students, too.

On Sept. 1, the school's athletic department reversed an earlier decision and banned alcohol from the expensive new stadium sky boxes it leases to corporations and alumni.

Earlier this summer, as the luxury stadium boxes were under construction, Tennessee officials said patrons would be allowed to store and drink alcohol in the 42 skyboxes because they are considered leased property.

Except for the faculty club, they would be the only places on campus where people are allowed to drink liquor, since the Board of Trustees barred alcohol from the campus when the state raised its minimum legal drinking age to 21.

"There was quite an uproar," Tennessee Student Government Association President Rusty Gray said.

"A lot of people felt very unhappy about it. This is a dry campus. Alcohol is not allowed on campus. All of a sudden there's a designated area for alcohol, and students felt like that was unfair. This shows that they listened to what we had to say," Gray explained. "It was a good decision."

"The university felt like it was in its best interests to have a consistent policy on alcohol on campus," said Tennessee Associate Athletic Director Mitch Barnhart.

"While the boxes were being leased," Tennessee Executive Vice President Joe Johnson said, "alcohol came up. Since the skyboxes provide a controlled environment and are separate from the rest of the stadium, we felt that whatever a person

does, as long as it's legal and ethical, should be a decision made by the person who leases the box."

When students objected and pressured the trustees to review the issue, Tennessee's athletic department decided to ban liquor from the boxes.

"The questions raised by the students were legitimate," Johnson said. "Since the issues were being raised, we decided we'd go back to where we were."

Despite the ban on alcohol, all 42 of the skyboxes -- which rent for \$24,000 a year -- have been leased, Barnhart said. "We haven't had any cancellations."

Allowing drinking in stadium skyboxes has become an issue on other campuses as well, such as Universities of Arizona and Arkansas, but the issue tends to fade quickly in many places.



A Servpro carpet cleaning employee removes graffiti outside Fairweather Hall on Monday, Sept. 14.

In 1984, University of Florida students protested a decision to allow skybox renters to drink liquor despite a campus-wide prohibition. Now, however, "it's a moot point here," said Student Government leader Jeff Jonason.

The reason, Florida Athletic Director Bill Arnsbarger explained, is that the skyboxes are owned or rented by the individual, "a status that apparently exempts the fans from the local drinking regulations."

Exempting people

who can't afford sky boxes, Arnsbarger added, would be impractical because "a guy going up and down selling beer would have to ask everybody for an ID. It's obvious that would present a problem."

"It doesn't bother me," Jonason said. "I don't think there should be alcohol in the stadium. The skyboxes are a controlled environment. It would be unsafe to have people drinking in the seats because they'd get rowdy and destructive."

This issue of the *Highland Echo* is dedicated to the memory of Dr. Russell Parker.

# Highland Echo

## Violence erupts where compassion is needed

An impassioned mother screamed, "I won't let you kill my baby!" a middle school student sobbed, "He's just like everybody else." These days, the TV cameras bring a very modern controversy home -- the debate over whether children with AIDS should be permitted in public schools.

Dewayne Mowery tried to attend Lake City Middle School in nearby Anderson County. Another incident involves three boys, Richard, Robert, and Randy Ray, in Arcadia, Florida. Parents of "normal" children fear the spread of AIDS, even though these boys only test positive for the HIV virus, which may later give them AIDS. All four are hemophiliacs who contracted the virus via transfusion of blood components.

The Federal Center for Disease Control maintains that the slim-to-none chances of catching AIDS in cases like these do not warrant keeping students away from school. But superstition, fueled by a fear that is based only superficially in the available facts, is inciting people to deprive children of the important companionship and socialization that homebound instruction cannot provide. It is a loss that the Ray boys are all too well acquainted with; they were barred from attending classes last year, until a court overturned the school board's policy.

Although medical experts and legal officials advocate sane consideration of these and similar children's needs, a "plague mentality" persists among many parents. Some have proceeded to the unthinkable: real or threatened violence against the boys and their families. The Ray home was burned under suspicious circumstances; arson is suspected. Someone drove by the Mowery home holding out a sign that read, "Kill him, kill him, kill him." Understandably, the Rays and the Mowerys have given in; the risks they face from angry neighbors are more real than the risks area school children face from the boys with the virus.

The fear many parents have of AIDS is understandable, but I urge that these cases be treated with levelheadedness, and a consideration for the children involved. So far, their treatment has been appalling.

## Editor's notes:

The *Echo* extends a welcome to all the many new faces in the MC community, whether they be among the faculty, staff, or students. And a special note to the freshmen: hang in there; you probably don't deserve all the ribbing you will get this year.



## Highland Echo

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The *Highland Echo* welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the *Echo* staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays by the *Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times*.



## Pease: Face the challenge

by Ron Pease

Tuesday, September 8, marked the beginning of an adventure and a challenge! We, the students, faculty, and staff -- the Maryville College community -- face the adventure and the challenge together. What does this new academic year hold in store for each of us?

The adventure is the opportunity to share and to participate in making this the best year in the history of Maryville College. The campus becomes a live, vibrant organism because we

are here -- together. We arrive on the scene with many goals, priorities, experiences, and abilities. As we work side-by-side we have the opportunity to share our strengths and aspirations with each other -- a sharing that is the heart of Maryville and the seed of the adventure.

But what of the challenge? Indeed, the challenge might be at the core of our collective presence in this particular place at this particular time. If each of us will conscientiously participate in the total enterprise of learning, then we will meet the challenge of

the search for growth, development, and knowledge -- the mark of not only a community of scholars, but a community of sensitive, caring human beings as well!

Let us pledge to work together in the months ahead. Let us form an association that is based on the understanding that we can count on each other to regard all with respect, consideration and sensitivity. Let us work to learn as well as learn to work. Let it be said at year's end -- "We enjoyed the adventure and we met the challenge!"

## Student: Dances need variety

Maryville College has managed to attract a wide variety of people to its enviable environment here at the big toe of the Smoky Mountains -- a group as diverse as, oh, say *Run DMC* and *Dingo Oingo*.

Having such a cross section of society gives us the perfect opportunity to share our different tastes, views, and perspectives on life. But without open minds we may as well be cartoon copies of each other.

On Saturday night, Sept. 13, a dance was held in the basement of Lloyd Hall. Several people came to the dance -- a good representation of all the facets of MC -- and

I seriously doubt that all those present at the dance shared the same taste in music.

Strangely enough, there was a marked imbalance in the musical selections for the evening. Several songs were heard three, even four times each -- but since they were all of the same musical genre, the repetition hardly mattered. Saturday night was one long song with three brief interludes of variety.

The majority of the people at the dance had a good time, purely because those whose pleas for something different were ignored were determined to have a good time anyway. Towards the end of the

evening, though, there was a high level of arrogance in the crowd -- displayed in blatant protests of *The Song That Wouldn't Die*.

Friday night was no better. I wasn't there, but I've been told by several people that it was essentially the same as Saturday. The only difference was that Friday night's dance in Davis was dominated by "hippie music" and Saturday's, by rap. I have no qualms with either one in moderation; surely, there's a "happy medium" somewhere. There are many more than two

see Music p.

## Challenge makes transition easier

by Becca Mitchell

The thought of college always terrified me. I used to imagine myself sitting in a large room with 500 other nameless faces, furiously taking notes while listening to a monotone professor on some distant recorder. I thought about the fact that my name would become 419-82-5255. I would be forever lost in the thousands of human social security numbers walking around campus.

I have nothing against mass education, but I do know that it is not for me. Maybe that is why I chose MC.

College still seemed a little scary, so I decided to take the Mountain Challenge. I figured that it would be interesting and "break me in" to college life. I was right.

When some people hear the words "Mountain Challenge" they may imagine a group of freshly showered students hiking beside a bubbling creek, or a group roasting marshmallows by the fire. Frankly, it was anything but romantic. It was the most physically and mentally challenging experiences of my life. Okay, band camp might qualify also.

In the woods, the group had to learn a new communication system. It seemed very silly at first, but it really taught us to trust each other. We succeeded in many group tests. Picture, if you will, a group of 16 students standing on a very, very small box all at one time for almost 15 seconds.

In order to do the dangerous stuff, we had to wear some contraptions that looked like rope diapers. It felt even more perverted than it sounds. Of course, when I was hanging 25 feet above the ground, I was not concerned about comfort or looks. We rappelled, scaled rocks, hiked endless trails, used a map and compass (orienteered), and basically learned to feel comfortable in the woods.

Sixteen people left Maryville Tuesday morning as total strangers, and returned to campus Thursday as friends. We had shared something unique, and we knew it. It gave me a chance to learn about myself. I was able to make some great friendships.

College really didn't seem too intimidating to me after the Mountain Challenge. My freshmen orientation was a great success.

## First days confuse and frustrate

by Craig Farn

I wondered if Maryville was the place for me when some guy with a mohawk and an earring looked at me and started singing, "Won't you be my neighbor?"

Moving into my dorm was okay, but filling out the damage report took a couple of days. I then asked my RD if I could get a better key for my room, and that person chuckled and said, "You should be happy if it works sometimes!". This is the same key I have to pay \$25 for if it's lost! yea! right!

On the subject of fees, for all the fees the students were asked to pay, there could have been a computer provided for registration. Boy! Registration sure didn't take long this year. Next time, remember to bring a pillow if you're in the "A-F" line or if you need a rotating loan.

Convocation must

have been great for upperclassmen. Did any freshmen get those jokes?

I am in the work-study program, and so I needed to find a job. The Business Office offered me one, and I said, "Let me get this straight, you want me to type my papers for classes and then type your work for you? No, I don't think so." So, I went over to maintenance to apply for a job and saw this guy with a chainsaw. He must have seen me come out of the business office. He started up the chainsaw and now I work for maintenance.

Maryville is more than a college, it is a state of mind. Maryville is also mysterious and not what it seems. Look around you, be an observer for awhile, and something that looked one way the first time may change and become different at a second glance. Kind of like the spam-loaf in the cafeteria, huh?



CPS

## Inquiry fills culture gap

by Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly

While looking for ideas for a special topics course in English last semester, I ran across an interesting quotation on a syllabus from Carroll College in Wisconsin. The syllabus had been used in a course on Third World Literature; and the quotation, which follows, was an excerpt from an article by Edwin Reishauer, a former U.S. ambassador to Japan:

Instead of living in a relatively remote part of the Western world, we now find ourselves living in a greatly shrunken unitary world, in which non-Western peoples outnumber Occidentals by close to three to one. We educate our children only about ourselves and our own cultural heritage and then expect them to grow up and live successfully in a unitary world of many cultures. By dealing only with the Western traditions, we unconsciously

indoctrinate our children with the idea that all other traditions are aberrant or not worth knowing.

The quotation caught my attention because of the direct way in which the statement was made, and because of the truth of the ideas expressed. It served to reinforce my feeling that not enough attention is paid in American colleges to the

see Inquiry p. 4

## It's a different world for MC foreign students

by Kelly Franklin

Imagine yourself in a foreign land, far from home, relatives, and friends. Everything is different; food, language, customs, people. Suddenly, you must eat totally new foods, not just once, or for a few days, but every day, every meal. You must hear different sounds all day long, make some sense of them, and somehow survive.

Could you also attend college, read books and write essays in a language that you don't feel all that comfortable using even for simple, everyday activities?

If you can indeed see yourself in such a position, congratulations: you are a brave and sensitive person! Now, imagine how wonderful it would be, while in a strange land, if people were friendly, conversing with you

(without getting impatient with your foreign speech), and if they made attempts to make you feel "at home." Wouldn't you appreciate it, and in turn appreciate and like their country more?

This is the situation international students on campus often find themselves in. Many have never used

see Foreign p. 5

## MC: the right college decision

by Lori Chambers

I chose to come to Maryville College because Stan Anderson was at my high school for "College Day," and when I went to the MC booth and asked a few questions, he had the answers for them. He represented MC very well; to

me, first impressions are very important.

The Admissions Office took great pride in keeping me up to date on what I needed. They would write just to tell me what was going on on the campus.

The most exciting communication that I received from MC was when the

basketball/softball coach contacted me. I was asked to come and play for Maryville. That and the high standards of academics were enough for me.

After my first week at Maryville, I am really glad I chose to come here. It's a nice place.



# Bradley slates *Physicists* for his MC debut

by Jennifer C. Worth

The *Physicists*, fall show for MC Playhouse and Frank Bradley's debut production as MC theatre director, has begun rehearsals.

This play, written by Friedrich Durrenmatt in 1962, takes place in a European villa-turned-sanatorium, *Les Cerisiers*. Liz Prior will play the

sanatorium's power-hungry founder, Fraulein Doktor Mathilde von Zahnd. Joseph G. Chamberlain takes on the role of the brilliant physicist, Johann Wilhelm Mobius, who has been in *Les Cerisiers* for 15 years. Jonathan Yarboro will portray another inmate, Herbert Georg Beutler, who thinks he is Sir Isaac Newton. Leah Mueller will play Ernst Heinrich, a third inmate who poses as

Albert Einstein; this role is especially challenging, since it was written for a male actor.

Donna Sue Hadden will portray Monika Stettler, the nurse who falls in love with Mobius. Laura Starkey appears as Frau Lina Rose, Mobius' ex-wife; Frank Schubert will play her new husband, Oskar Rose. As the teen-aged children of Mobius and Frau Rose are Floyd

Dingman, Andi Bristol, and Staci Ames.

The role of Police Inspector Voss will be filled by Christopher Lilly. Jennifer C. Worth will play Martha Boll, matron of *Les Cerisiers*. Bruce E. Blaisdell will portray Uwe Sievers, the chief male attendant.

Some roles have yet to be cast. These are the Police Doctor, the Police Photographer/Stenographer, and two male attendants, McArthur and Murillo. Also TBA is the part of the dead nurse, whose body is a feature of Act I.

Some crew members have also been chosen. Heather Farrar is the Stage Manager; Bristol is Assistant Stage Manager. Steve Herbert heads the set crew, and Yarboro will design the show's lights.

The plot of *The Physicists* is sprinkled with

humor and fraught with intrigue. A number of character roles flesh out the action. *The Physicists* also has something to say about the role of science in modern society and the uses and abuses of power.

This play is quirky but little-known among most students; why did Bradley choose it for his MC debut? He said of *The Physicists*, "I have been interested in this play for a long time." He has even taught it several times. Bradley enjoys the play and said of its content, "I think it remains timely."

When asked his opinion of the turnout at auditions, Bradley responded positively. Although the numbers -- especially of men -- could have been larger, Bradley said, "I'm pleased with the quality [of the readings]." He is still looking for actors to fill the uncast roles.



Students took time out during auditions for the *Physicists*.

JC Worth

## Clubs abound at MC

by Marianne Rucker

Bored? Feeling "out of it"? Good news! There's plenty going on at MC. It is easy to enhance your life and the lives of others by getting involved.

Black Student Awareness has been around for many years. Besides acting as a support group for black students, BSA promotes black culture through programs and activities for the MC community. Activities include the MC Gospel Choir which sings for 30 or more functions throughout the year. Membership is not limited to black students. Anyone interested can join this multi-cultural organization. To do so, contact Cassandra Andrews (Box 2035) or Tracey Mosley (Box 2824).

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes offers Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior to athletes and coaches and to all whom they influence. They present the gospel through

weekly meetings, their lives, and activities. FCA meets every Tuesday at 7:30 pm in the CCM. In a relaxed and informal atmosphere, guest speakers share their testimonies. FCA has an active outreach program. They are involved with the Blount County Children's Home, provide food baskets for the needy at Thanksgiving, and speak at local schools and churches. Membership is open to athletes, coaches, and anyone who is interested. Membership is growing and activities are increasing.

According to Steve Diggs, President of FCA, "This is going to be our explosion year." Contact him (Box 2061) or Jeff Fuchs (Box 2681).

Lascaux (Art Club) is for anyone interested in creative expression and art appreciation. The stated purposes of Lascaux include "To encourage each other in artistic growth; to stimulate interest in the visual arts on

campus; to work as a group to bring in outside artists for talks, demonstrations, and exhibits, and to support these activities; to help with exhibits, demonstrations, and judging of local art shows"; and "to take trips to other cities to visit museums and galleries."

Lascaux provides artwork in various forms for other clubs and organizations. Last year's Choc Fest, a huge success, was sponsored by Lascaux. Two scholarships were awarded with the funds raised. The club travels to art shows, craft shows, and museums. A trip to Atlanta is being considered for this year. Date and time of meetings will be announced. To join, contact Jennifer Chastain (Box 2600), Selena Dockery (Box 2066), or Thelma Bianco in the FAC.

This is just a small sampling of extra-curricular activities at MC. There is something for everyone among the clubs, organizations and programs.

## Dorms from p. 6

budgetary constraints, Pease feels this won't be a reality until the end of the year.

Other changes having an effect on dorm life include the alcohol and discipline policies. The alcohol policy, as stated in this year's student handbook (pages 15-17), takes a much firmer stance on alcohol awareness and education. The policy also clearly states the laws governing the possession and consumption of alcoholic beverages for Tennessee, Blount County, and the city of Maryville.

The hall discipline process this year rests more heavily on the resident director, giving him or her the option of deciding how to best handle discipline situations: by him- or herself, the hall judicial board, or Interhall Council.

But aside from physical and policy changes, there are also people and program changes. New staff members (RDs, RAs, and

SAs) and new residents bring change to the character of each hall.

Several campus groups are busily planning programs to involve various halls. Pease is excited about the prospects for the new year, claiming that the biggest task will be coordinating all the events. Students can look forward this year to programs by Student Programming, the ILD Task Force, and the religious life groups, the Living and Learning series using faculty and community resources, and an expanded intermural program.

There are many changes happening in dorm life. They bring with them new opportunities to get involved, make new friends, and help make improvements happen. As the new year begins, in the midst of the newness are even more exciting opportunities for changes in dorm life and campus life at MC, waiting for students to take advantage of them.

## Music from p. 2

styles of music in the world, and quite a few of them are danceable. Maybe Student Programming should invest in a variety of music, and we can share each other's taste in music rather than be smothered by it.

It isn't my place or anyone else's to say what is a "good" or "bad" song, but I

think that a dance at MC should have a variety in music proportionate to the variety of people we are privileged to have here. We have Maryville College in common -- must we all dance to the same drum machine?

Ellen Foreman



Rick Carl, the new band director, prepares for his first half-time performance at MC.

JC Worth

## The Big Easy spices up screen

by Jennifer C. Worth

In the world of movies, there are comedies, dramas, cops 'n robbers "shoot-em-ups," and romances. Some movies even try to be a little of each and usually end up as hodge-podge and directionless. *The Big Easy* is an exception.

This is a multifaceted movie that promises a good time for all. Taking its title from a nickname for New Orleans, *The Big Easy* attacks police corruption and extols modern love, without being preachy on the one hand or tasteless on the other.

As half-Cajun, half-Irish Lieutenant Remy McSwain, Dennis Quaid is brave, breezy, sexy, and

brash. Ellen Barkin plays Assistant D.A. Anne Osborne, who, at various times, displays schoolmarm strictness, girlish naivete, and grown-up sultriness. The equally delightful supporting cast is filled with eccentric and eye-catching characters, among them, Ned Beatty as the captain who is at the root of the department's duplicity. That duplicity is the source of the plot.

Oh, yes, the plot. It seems that all that rule-bending that folks in the New Orleans Police Department have been doing since before Remy's daddy was captain has been snowballing, and the D.A.'s office has gotten wind of it. What's more, the D.A. has proof of a bloody but profitable drug racket among

the homicide officers.

In most films with a lovable scoundrel as protagonist, the hero justifies his rascally ways to audience and heroine alike by trouncing the bad guys and flashing his charm. But there is more to *The Big Easy*. Barkin's Anne is no impressionable doormat to forsake her principles for Remy's endearing grin, and it's Remy who changes. He must reevaluate his principles as a police officer. The net here is too tangled for a quick, cute solution.

This movie is a much fun as foot-stomping bayou music, and as exciting as hot Cajun food. *The Big Easy* is easy to love.

### Foreign from p. 3

English outside of a classroom until arriving here, could your two or three years of foreign language training be enough to put you through college courses overseas? Would you be brave enough to try such a feat? And speaking of brave--what about food? Even native Americans surely sometimes wonder what some of the Pearson's fare is (or was), but at least we have a rough idea of what different foods are supposed to be! How would most of us do, if suddenly we had to eat dorm food which was totally foreign, unnameable, and unidentifiable?

I hope everyone will consider just how they would feel if placed on a foreign campus and think about how much little kindnesses (an invitation, some conversation, an offer of help) could mean. Many of the international students will be, in later years, leaders in their home countries. Think of how we can be a large part of their image of this country, how we can help determine whether other countries' citizens love or hate the U.S. Small favors now may be repaid in any number of ways in the future.

Please be gracious and friendly hosts to our foreign guests this year!

## New faces, ideas spark Band

by Dan Fox

This promises to be a good year for the Highlander band.

The band has a new sound and a new director, Rick Carl. The new ideas include the bass and electric guitars as well as drum sets. "We may not be larger, but our quality has risen," said Carl of this year's band.

Some special events are planned, such as "Hot Legs" and "Sexy Strut" competitions. These will cater

to the more exhibitionist band members; almost anything is possible in a kilt.

A dance will be sponsored by the Highlander band this fall. The band plans to get its dance tunes out and jam. "We aren't just for ballgames anymore," Carl said; "We're here to 'get down.'"

It may be the old Highlander band, but with a new director and new faces, almost anything can happen, so keep your eyes on the band this year!

### Inquiry from p. 3

study of values and ideas that differ from our own traditions. Thus was born my course in Third World Literature, which provided a model for this semester's Freshman Inquiry.

There is, indeed, little time and attention given to the issue of non-Western studies on the average American campus. An examination of the catalogues and course offerings from many colleges and universities will show that most students in this country graduate from tertiary institutions with practically no exposure to non-Western traditions. Maryville College is a step ahead of many schools in this respect by requiring a course in either Asian or African studies as part of our core curriculum; but aside from this one course, the average Maryville College graduate will take no other course dealing with non-Western cultures unless he or she majors in a field that is somehow related.

While awareness of Western values begins in grammar school, as well as being an integral part of our daily life, the majority of students have had no introduction to non-Western values prior to their arrival on the college campus.

Freshman Inquiry should introduce students to new ideas; and non-Western culture is certainly a significant field that merits further study. That is why I decided upon the subject of Third World Literature for my Inquiry class. In addition to being a general introduction to literary facilities, the course is designed to encourage an understanding and appreciation of cultural differences through the work of writers from a variety of countries and literary traditions.

Literature from Kenya, Nigeria, India,

China, Brazil, and Mexico are included as well as two films, one South African and one Brazilian. Although Brazil and Mexico are in reality Western nations, they have much in common with the Third World; and their societies reflect values that are not always in line with those of the more developed countries of the West. Additional resource material will be contributed by faculty members and students who have lived and worked in developing countries. They will serve as guest speakers to the class, providing first-hand information gained from their own personal experiences. This will help the literature and the situations presented therein to come alive for the students.

In keeping with the general theme of this year's Inquiry program, "Change and Its Effects", an emphasis of the course will be the manner in which political, economic, and social change -- through revolution, industrialization, contact with other countries, and general modernization -- affects a developing society.

It is interesting to observe that progress, as we see it, often has a detrimental effect on the people whom we, as outsiders, assume that it will benefit. In the process of learning about other cultures, the students will be encouraged to examine their own values and look at their own society in a different light.

Also, through examining his or her own personal values and traditions, as well as those of other people, the student becomes increasingly aware of the fact that one cannot understand the external world without understanding one's relationship and responsibility to it.

### Roommate Wanted

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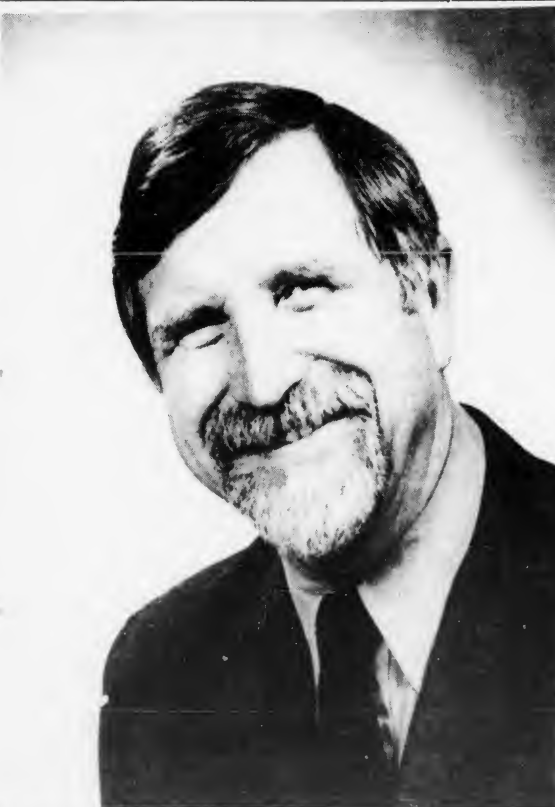
\$200 month plus half of utilities and phone.

Call Laurie at 984-2896 or 688-0113



Leigh Emery

Dr. Joseph J. Copeland speaks during the dedication of Gamble Hall, Tuesday, Sept. 8.



Dr. Russell D. Parker was a member of the MC faculty from 1964-1987.

## Dorm life: changes in store?

by Lissa McLeod

Dormitory. The word brings different images to each person's mind. For some people, it is a haven of rest or study; for others, it is home; for still others, it is a place too messy to actually live.

No matter what image comes to mind, the quality of "dorm life" is usually an issue of importance for most college communities. As a new school year begins, it is time to examine some of the concerns of resident students from last year and look forward to the new year with the changes it brings.

Last February, Ron Pease, vice president of Student Affairs, asked for student response to the statement, "I suggest that campus life at Maryville College can be improved by considering and implementing the following specific recommendations:"

Almost 50% of resident students responded with suggestions; the highest concerns included the phone situation, cable TV, and furniture and recreation equipment for the dorms.

In response to these concerns, Student Affairs and Business Manager Donna Davis have been exploring options and solutions. Phones for rooms were offered as an option to all students during the summer. Davis reports that fewer than twenty people responded positively to the offer; therefore, the phone company will not install jacks in rooms.

More pay phones for residence halls also don't appear to be profitable for the phone company at this time, said Davis. Lobby phones with Knoxville lines will not be installed again until a security mechanism can be installed due to the "Phone Scandal" of last year. Administrative Vice President and Treasurer Sid Downey is

currently working with the phone company on this project.

Cable TV appears to be a real possibility; however, there are a few hitches yet to be ironed out, according to Pease. Carolina Cable Company, the company who would supply the cable services, is not allowed to install pay channels in public areas -- such as the dorm lobbies. Until residence halls can come up with an acceptable method for who watches what and when, the cable TV will not be installed. Residence directors have been asked to work on this problem.

Davis is looking for furniture for lounges on the various floors of the dorms. Along these same lines, Pease said plans are in the making for adding a recreational area in Fayerweather. Due to

see pg. 4

## Dr. Parker remembered

by Jennifer C. Worth

"He cared about things like fairness and justice and truth, and he felt their absence intensely . . . I think he understood the human heart, at least better than most of us, and he genuinely liked people." Library Director Joan Worley no doubt speaks for the campus community in general in thus remembering Dr. Russell D. Parker, who died unexpectedly on September 1.

Parker's many contributions to MC carry a legacy that will continue to last. He was the chairman of the department of history; he joined the faculty in 1964. He served as secretary of the faculty since 1972. A student-faculty committee chose him as the College's Outstanding Teacher for the 1983-84 year.

A member of both the East Tennessee and the Southern Historical Associations, Parker authored various publications, including "The Black Community Company Town: Alcoa, Tenn., 1919-1939," in the *Tennessee Historical Quarterly* in 1976. In fact, his colleagues in the History Department admire the diligent work that Parker consistently performed. Dr. Wallace Lewis said, "He got so much research done," Dr. Marjorie Kratz pointed out, "He was a tremendous worker."

In honor of these contributions, the new fund for faculty development, which was one of the topics at the faculty retreat which Parker was attending at the time of his death, has been named for him. MC now has the "Russell Parker Faculty Development Fund" to remember him by.

Lewis added, "Russell's passing leaves holes that we didn't think about." Not the least of these are in the class schedule, and these practicalities must be attended to. Dr. Charlotte Beck is taking on both segments of Humanities 180, and Dr. Scott Brunger is doing the same for African Studies. Kratz is teaching History 111.

The most poignant of these "holes" are, however, the personal ones. For in addition to his impressive professional record, Parker's personality touched many at MC and in the area. At the memorial service held September 6, private recollections vied with professional ones. Dr. Dean Bolden, academic dean, related statements by many faculty members, as well as his own; President Richard I. Ferrin added his views.

Parker's sense of humor is the first thing that occurs to many; indeed, this trait is, as Lewis said, "what we all appreciate about him." Students and professors value this trait; among them are Bolden, who told how

Parker's dry wit eased tensions at many a faculty meeting, and Dan Fox, a history major, who broke into chuckles as he reflected on Parker's quips. Lewis went on to say, "He [Parker] looked on the light side, but he always took things seriously."

Other personal details stand out. Barbara Bolt remembers "the way his eyes twinkled over those glasses." In Dr. Charlotte Beck's poem, "Russell Parker, September 1: An Accounting," she also recalls those twinkling eyes, along with Parker's way of laughing and his "shapless jackets." Worley remembers "a smile like the sun coming up," adding, "when he smiled, you felt that things were okay." Kratz mentioned Parker's unflappable style: "He had a way of doing things -- so calm, so easy."

And then there's that beard, the distinctive, tidy goatee that was such an integral feature of his face. Lewis confided, "I've always envied him his beard," ruefully recalling his own attempts to replicate it.

Many aspects of Russell Parker were known only to a segment of the MC community. His certification as a high school teacher, for instance. In fact, he occasionally worked with the Education Department

see Parker p. 8





Leigh Emery

This pile-up was one of the features at last Saturday's game against Wingate.

## MC hosts Piergiorgio Ricci, Italy's MVP visits

by Andi Bristol

Recently, the Athletic Department was fortunate to have a visitor from Italy -- MVP Piergiorgio Ricci.

Ricci is from Psaro, Italy, where he plays American football for the Psaro Angels. This year he was named the Most Valuable Player of the Italian-American football league, for which he received an all-expense paid trip to the U.S. from Promo Sports, a sporting goods franchise throughout Europe.

Ricci also led the Italian National team, as quarterback, to a European Championship after defeating West Germany, 24-22. Following the European Championships, he arrived at Maryville College on August 25 to observe pre-season football training.

He has watched the MC football team practice every day, as well as going to a local high school game, and an East Tennessee State University game, as well as MC's first game.

"Pier", as he is referred to by the football players, says the biggest difference between football here and football in Italy is the number of coaches; "In Italy we only have two coaches, one for offense and

## Optimistic first quarterends in loss

by Joe Johnson

The Maryville College Scots suffered a disappointing loss to Wingate College, of Charlotte, NC, Friday at Maryville High School Shields stadium.

Maryville, however, had entered the game optimistically. MC head coach Larry Stephens noted, "We have a young, but very experienced team, much more than last year."

MC scored first when starting quarterback Russ Thomas ran an option play to his left, slipped out of the group of linebacker Petey Hunter at the line of scrimmage and ran 38 yards for a touchdown.

It looked like

Maryville might increase that lead when, on the ensuing kickoff, MC linebacker John Speight recovered a fumble by Wingate's Russell Bocker at the Wingate 27-yard line. The Scots moved the ball as close as the Wingate eight-yard line before, on a third-down play, Wingate defensive tackle John Coker picked a Thomas pass out of the air.

"We played well in the first quarter. We really looked sharp," Stephens said. "But with a young team like we have, when you score early and easily, it's sometimes easy to lose your intensity and that's what we did."

Maryville is at home again this Saturday, hosting Centre College of Danville, KY.



Leigh Emery

Piergiorgio Ricci watches an MC football practice.

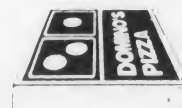
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see Ricci p. 8



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Homecoming n7



# NEWS:

Bushing heads  
English  
Department p.6

# ENTERTAINMENT:

Play opens Nov. 5  
p5

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VOL. 73

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For those of you who don't know much about the group, the Student Programming Committee is made up of students from the college who want to organize and help with college activities, such as dances, parties, and homecoming.

Wendi Katzman and Liz Prior are co-chairmen of the organization. The staff advisor is Maelee Fiori, who is filling in for her husband Frank while he recovers from surgery in Washington. Anyone can be a member by coming to the meetings on Tuesday nights at 5:30 in the Pearson's alcove.

Some events already on the calendar for this semester include weekly movies, musical

performances, and of course, homecoming. This year's homecoming dance will be held at the Airport Hilton; it is expected to be one of the best homecomings yet.

Another big event will be the pre-inaugural dance on October 10, a semi-formal dance in honor of Richard I. Ferrin's official inauguration as MC's president. Later on, a Wassail dance and caroling is slated for December. Musicians who are scheduled to perform at MC throughout the fall are Brian Huskey, Exit 69, Rare Air, and Relentless Blues Band. Stay posted for more events as plans become concrete.

If you want to get involved and have some ideas of events you would like to see happen, you are invited to make Student Programming a part of your year.

## Student Programming

Sept. 20 Movie: *Prizzi's Honor*  
Sept. 21 Brian Huskey 9 pm  
Sept. 22 Meeting 5:30 Pearsons  
Sept. 23 Movie: *Real Genius*  
Sept. 27 Movie: *Lone Wolf McQuade*  
Sept. 30 Movie: *Ice Pirates*

## Parker from p.

helping to instruct students planning to teach high school, a job he pursued from 1949-62.

Lewis revealed that Parker favored wooden swivel chairs for his office, and invariably left his keys hanging in his office door. One of his chief fields of study and interest was American Indians; Lewis said Parker was the History Department's resident expert on the Cherokee.

Parker hosted the history majors annual picnic for years, in a yard that showcased his passion for gardening. He was, in many ways, the consummate host, and, as Lewis said, "He really enjoyed having the crowd out there."

This combination of professional success and personal detail makes Russell Parker a name that MC will not soon forget. Each of the many people he touched will remember him in a very special way.

## Hall I: Gamble Hall

by Barbara Bolt

On September 8, 1987, Hall I finally received a name -- Gamble Hall, named for Joe C. Gamble.

The dedication ceremony was attended by faculty, staff, and students following Convocation, September 8. Dr. Joseph J. Copeland, President Emeritus of Maryville College, presided over the ceremony.

Gamble, who passed away on May 28, 1987, served Maryville College for many years. He served on the Board of Directors for 31

years, 17 as chairman. He also acted as the College's attorney.

Comments by faculty and staff who know Gamble referred to his dedication to and support for making Maryville College the best institution it could be. Gamble piloted the College through several wars and saw many changes take place.

Even though it will take returning students and alumni some time to become accustomed to the new label of Hall I, the residents of Gamble Hall are glad to finally have a name.

## Ricci from p. 7

one for defense. Here, you have seven or eight coaches. It is better." American football has only been in existence for ten years in Italy and the Italian-American football league plays according to American Collegiate rules.

Besides his involvement with MC football, Ricci has been to a disco with several of the coaches. He has also been to several restaurants and says that he likes American food, especially hamburgers, Taco Bell fare, and pancakes.

Ricci was an honorary captain for MC's first football game of the season. "This is a big honor for me," he said of being a captain.

Ricci, unfortunately, had to return to Italy following Saturday's game to prepare for the Psaro Angels up coming season.

## Join us for ice cream social

by Kayoko Nagakura

The International Club invites everyone to an ice cream social this Friday, September 18. It starts at 3:30 pm at the International House, next to Sutton Science Center.

Ishun Pawan Admed is the president of the club this year. There are approximately 50 members, mostly international students. They meet monthly and plan a variety of activities.

Last year, the club participated in the homecoming parade. It also hosted a Halloween party, a pot luck Thanksgiving dinner, a Christmas party, and the International Dinner, which featured ethnic food prepared by the club members. In addition, the club had a picnic in Gatlinburg and, at the end of the year, a farewell party.

The International Club is a good chance to meet new people and make friends. Not only can international students come to meet new people, they can also come to share their ideas and feelings with one another.

American students, as well, are welcome to join them. A few American students have already joined the club to learn about different cultures through their relationships with international students.

## SPORTS:

Teams gear up for  
Homecoming p.7



## NEWS:

Bushing heads  
English  
Department p.6

## ENTERTAINMENT:

Play opens Nov. 5  
p.5

# Highland Echo



Vol. 73 No. 4

Maryville College

Friday, October 30, 1987

## 159 CE students enroll

by Jimmy Simerly

The "traditional" student at Maryville College will encounter growing numbers of older students on campus in the years to come. Those in the 18-21 age group will soon be interacting with more and more adults in the approximately 22 to 55-year-old age group.

Dr. Sarah McNiell, director of Continuing Education (CE), stated that the main reasons older adults have for going back to school are career-oriented. For example, certain jobs which require promotion are available only to those who hold a degree relating to their field of work. As McNiell said, people in this category want "to be promotable."

Some other factors which make adults enroll in CE range from simple intellectual curiosity to necessity because of a divorce, separation, etc., and the subsequent need for better job skills and higher pay.

Registrar Martha Hess stated that 159 students are enrolled in the college's CE program this year, down from 175 last year. Of these, 126 are women, 33 men.

The reasons the students themselves give for being in CE correlate with those stated by McNiell. Carolyn White, who is enrolled in Alicia Berry's daytime accounting class, said she came to Maryville College for "personal satisfaction" and because "I always wanted to go back to school."

Junius Dover, also in Berry's class, said "Someday I intend to work after my children [ages 12 and 10] leave home." Dover feels that supplementing her previous business-school education with a degree from Maryville

see CE p. 3



JC Worth

Marianne Rucker, one of MC's 159 Continuing Education students, attends daytime classes and works at the switchboard.

## The '88 Campaign: What does MC say?

by Pam Gunter

Recently, a survey was conducted among part of the campus to see how much people know about the presidential candidates one year before the election. The results were both ordinary and astounding.

But before revealing the results, how much do you know about the 1988 election? 1. Do you know at least two candidates from each party? 2. Do you know what happened to Gary Hart? to Joseph Biden? 3. Can you name two famous religious

personalities who are running? 4. Do you know who the early frontrunners are? 5. Do you know the basic platforms of the parties?

The survey, which included people from all four classes, ranging in age from 18 to 36 (no C.E. students or professors), showed that most people knew some of the candidates and to which party they belonged, and a few even knew how some of the candidates stood on certain issues.

Almost 90 percent knew that Gary Hart was a "womanizer," and 42 percent

## Homecoming '87 Return to haunts

by Heidi Hoffecker

Homecoming -- the word conjures up images of crisp, clean fall air, parades, a football game, a dance, familiar faces, and fun.

This year's Homecoming coincides with Halloween, and the theme is, appropriately, "Come back to your old haunts."

Homecoming means a rush of planning and then working on the dorm floats by flashlight until the wee hours of the morning, so they will be ready for the traditional MC parade through Maryville.

It means mixing paints to get just the right color and finding the artistic people in the dorm to help with the dorm decorations and window painting.

After the floats and dorms are ready, there's a pep rally to go to and then the "Coffee House," a talent show. The show is a mix of students and alumni brave enough to get up on stage and "strut their stuff," from singing "It's Hog Calling Time in Nebraska" to playing a fiddle.

This weekend's schedule includes a host of different events, including sports. On Friday at 6:00 p.m. the women's volleyball team plays Tusculum College. On Saturday, the men's varsity basketball team scrimmages at 9:00 a.m. and the men's soccer team challenges Eastern Mennonite

knew that Biden was a plagiarizer. However, less than 30 percent knew that Pat Robertson and Jesse Jackson are serious about running, and only 34 percent knew who both were.

The astounding part came when these people were asked if they cared who won and if they supported anyone yet. One 19-year-old

College at 11:00 am.

At 1:30 p.m. the Scots challenge the Randolph-Macon Hornets for the annual homecoming football game. The half-time show will feature the winners of this year's Homecoming Queen and Court elections.

A reception honoring retired faculty begins at 10:30 a.m. in Willard House, the ribbon cutting and dedication of Crawford House starts at 11:30 am, and the annual MC Harvest Crafts Fair in the PE Building goes from 10:00 a.m. to 5:00 pm.

The traditional Homecoming Barbecue will be served outdoors Saturday evening from 4:30 to 6:30 between Thaw and the PE Building. The night's main event, the Homecoming Dance, begins at 9:00 pm.

This year's dance is a semi-formal masquerade ball. It will be held at the Airport Hilton will and feature the band Sage. Students, as well as faculty and alumni, are invited to attend at the cost of \$5 per person.

The art club is selling masks in the bookstore, and a photography exhibit, featuring the masks, is displayed in Pearsons.

Homecoming is a time for fun and games -- a time for alumni to "return to their old haunts" and reminisce about their college days, and a time for students to make memories for the future.

unregistered sophomore responded that she "didn't care who won because none of them were good enough anyway."

A senior and registered Democrat declared that he wanted a Democrat to win "because I like the

see '88 election p. 5

# Racism persists; We need to make it extinct

Homecoming is a time for people to come together and a time for amicable cooperation. In this spirit, we should turn our collective attention to the glaring problem of racism.

No one can deny that tremendous progress has been made, but just as undeniably, much progress is needed.

Most MC students probably can't remember a time when legal segregation of buses, restaurants, and even water fountains was the norm. But discrimination still exists -- it's just not as obvious.

The "separate but equal" credo, one of the most damaging tenets of racism, persists, if only subconsciously. You can hear it in "... but I wouldn't want to marry one." You can see it in the way racial groups tend to socially polarize. You can find it in the derogatory racial slang that still marks our language. This "separate but equal" concept is the most damaging to true racial equality, because it implies open-mindedness while concealing prejudice.

The problem is not a black-and-white issue -- literally. From the Middle East to the Far East to Latin America, all races now have to co-exist in an increasingly global community. Racism becomes even more complex and difficult to overcome when it is compounded with cultural, religious, and political differences.

Is racism surmountable? Yes it is, but only if we make sincere ideological and cultural changes. Political changes, such as enforced intergration, are eliminating the outward manifestations of bigotry. Now we need to probe more deeply into our own attitudes, no matter what race we are.

Society will never become free of racial bigotry until all races are sincerely color blind. I hoped that my generation would first fulfill this goal, but I see evidence, external and internal, that this is not the case. Or it's not the case yet. We, young and old, still have time to make "racism" a word for the history books instead of a fact of life.

## Editor's notes:

To the parents who want to ban Halloween celebration because it is supposedly occult and demonic: Any holiday, be it Christmas or the Fourth of July, is what you make of it. Evil is sometimes in the eye of the beholder, and a narrow mind is far more damaging than a plastic skeleton mask.



## Highland Echo

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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.



Ed Stein '87  
Rocky Mtn. News-NEA  
CPS

## Fiore: Programming needs MC's input and involvement

by Frank Fiore

I am a 1983 graduate of Maryville College. While at MC, I was active in sports, theatre, the choir, Playmakers, and Student Programming. As of August 1, I took the position of Student Programming Advisor. Since then, I have had several discussions with faculty, students, and administrators.

Throughout these discussions, one fact became apparent. No matter whom I was talking to, campus apathy and lack of participation became the center of the conversation. I didn't really want to believe this, but I've found that these are serious problems on campus. Students are not supporting their sports teams, the choir, or the band. This is frustrating!

I am constantly bombarded with complaints

concerning the lack of activities on campus, or their quality. Yet, students do not attend Student Programming meetings. In fact, it is rare when the elected representative for the dorms or campus organizations even make an appearance at these meetings.

Students have the right to a voice in their educational and social activities, but only if they are willing to make the effort to be heard. It reminds me of people I have met who say they don't like their congressmen or the president, but who didn't bother to vote.

As programmer, it is frustrating to have students complain about nothing to do when the stands are empty at sporting events, the concert hall is empty during concerts and recitals, the choir closets are full of robes that are unassigned, club

memberships are down, and student programming meetings have ten students in attendance.

I know that there are more than ten students on campus that complain of nothing to do. I used to complain of nothing to do when I first arrived at MC, but I found out that the best way to have something to do is to do something about it.

There are more things to do at MC than at most colleges and universities, but you have to make an effort. If everyone who complains about nothing to do would come to a Student Programming meeting, a club meeting, a choir or band rehearsal, or a sporting event, the attendance would quadruple.

To find what you are looking for, you have only to get involved.

## GPA Pressure: Does it hurt education?

by Andi Bristol

Grades. With mid-term having come and gone, they're on everyone's minds. Students, having crammed for their exams, are now anxiously awaiting the results, while professors are frantically wading through the stacks of exams.

Students, especially,

feel the tremendous pressure concerning grades and grade-point averages. Because of this pressure, the sanctity of learning is compromised.

Too often, students will cram for an exam, memorizing by rote, instead of exploring in depth the material being covered.

MC is an institution of higher learning, not one

where simply regurgitating the facts will suffice. Isn't the actual learning process more important than having to maintain a 3.25 GPA, as the Presidential Scholars must?

There has to be a better method of grading instead of the 4.0 scale, one that truly represents the

see **Grades** p. 3



## MC parking: Professor responds

In reply to the letter complaining about parking on the MC campus, I would like to point out that parking is always costly.

There is no such thing as a free parking place. At home, your parents pay to build the driveway and at the shopping center you pay in the prices for the same privileges.

At the college, the parking lots that were built two years ago cost \$49,000, which comes to \$4,900 in interest payments and \$10,000 in depreciation per year. In addition, there is the cost of campus security surveillance of the parking lots.

The issue of fairness arises over who pays for parking privileges, which are costly. Is it fair for students without cars to be paying in their tuition for those with cars? I think not.

As for the faculty

and staff, one of the costs of employing them is to provide parking. In a sense, it comes out of their salaries and wages.

If the students with registered cars on campus were to pay the full costs of parking them here, they would pay \$40, instead of the \$20 that resident students now pay. Be glad you are getting a bargain here.

I agree with you that there are safety issues involved in running stop signs and blocking the road in front of Bartlett Hall. Those rules need to be enforced.

I do not agree that students have a right to the parking places in front of Anderson Hall, so they can drive directly to their classes. We have a beautiful campus to walk through. We should not destroy it with more pavement.

Scott Brunger

## Remedial toilet training: Student presents potty etiquette

MC has an abundance of bathrooms. These have been conveniently located for our use. There is an element of the community, however, which seems to be ignorant of their proper application. Please note the following normal public bathroom conventions:

1. The seat of the toilet is for sitting upon. Therefore, when standing, do not leave it down.

2. Even with the seat raised, aim is important, especially in the dorms, where people walk around bare-footed.

3. The shower stalls are not toilets.

4. Although the toilets have a large capacity, there is a limit. Do not exceed this limit by using multiple rolls of toilet paper -- clean wipe can be accomplished with considerably less. (If you need practice, at least flush before you exceed the toilet's

capacity.)

5. Flush the toilet after use. Or if you are following someone who is unaware of this convention, flush before use.

6. When bowing down before the "porcelain god," be sure your offerings are properly received -- no god likes an incomplete sacrifice.

If any of these conventions confuse or bewilder you, please ask any normal person -- they will explain it to you.

Many of you readers may find this letter to be a bit

simple and unnecessary (you are obviously properly trained), but there are those among you who obviously need this training.

If you know someone who is in need of this information, please show them the above suggestions for remedial toilet training. This may make your next trip to the throne as uneventful as it should be.

Hopefully, this trend of improper toilet use will pass.

Al Hipkins

### Grades from p. 2

students' abilities and reflects the effort exerted, and at the same time does not add any undue stress, allowing the students freedom to explore knowledge and learning for their own sakes.

Perhaps, if MC were to change to a pass/fail system with an additional mark for

effort and individual progress, then this would be accomplished. Or, in the very least the grading system should include adjustments in the scale for pluses and minuses, as the Student Senate investigated last year. This system would give a more accurate representation of the students' abilities and could alleviate some stress.

## NEWS/FEATURE

## MC has a friend in honorary alumnus Tutt Bradford

by Andi Bristol

We have heard the name -- Tutt S. Bradford. But who exactly is he?

He is an alumnus of a different sort. Last year during commencement, Bradford received an honorary doctorate for his years of service and generosity to MC. He is a longtime member of the board of directors and the donator of a journalism endowment, which among other things allows the *Highland Echo* to be printed.

At 70, he is presently chairman of the board, and was formerly publisher of the *Maryville Alcoa Daily Times*.

Bradford got started in the newspaper business as a carrier in his hometown of Spartanburg, South Carolina. After progressing to the advertising department there, he was asked to be publisher of the *Cleveland Banner*, and then became the assistant to the head of the chain which owned the two papers.

He became tired of the travel that this job required, so he bought the

*Daily Times* with financing from his previous employers and has been a dedicated member of the community ever since.

Bradford joined the Board of Directors over 20 years ago. Dr. Richard Ferrin has gotten to know Bradford well since his arrival. The two have even played golf a few times.

Ferrin had this to say about Bradford: "He is very perceptive. I think he is a man who takes a lot of interest in being a good citizen."

When asked how he would describe Bradford, Ferrin said, "He has a generosity of spirit!"

Bradford's granddaughter, Catherine Cain, is a sophomore at MC. "We have a very good relationship, but I think he is a hard man to get to know,"

Bradford and his wife Elizabeth have two daughters, Debbie Moon and Nancy Cain, and five grandchildren, ranging in age from seven to twenty.

The *Daily Times* is a family-owned paper. Jerome

Moon, Bradford's son-in-law, is publisher, and his daughter, Nancy Cain, is managing editor.

When asked if it was difficult to work with his daughter, Bradford replied, "I think I probably demanded more of her than of the other employees."

see Bradford p. 6

### CE from p. 1

College will give her a competitive edge when she does enter the job market.

Hess stated that CE students may choose one of five majors: Business,

Management, Social Science, Humanities, or Nursing. The majority of CE students are enrolled in the Business and Social Science majors.

According to McNiell, CE evening classes and regular daytime classes

are essentially similar. There are, however, minor discrepancies between the two. Evening classes may utilize a slightly altered syllabus and may not repeat material as much. Course objectives, though, are the same.

Once all requirements are completed, CE students may receive a Bachelor of Arts, a Bachelor of Nursing Science, or a Certificate in Computer Applications for Business.

## "President for Rent": Ebersole takes new job at Webb School in Knoxville

by Marianne Rucker

Dr. Mark Ebersole, interim president of Maryville College from August 1986 to March 1987, is happy with his new job as interim president at the private Webb School in Knoxville.

"I enjoy Webb School and the people. The programs are strong. I enjoy working with parents who live in the area and are keenly interested

in the programs," said Ebersole.

Webb School's new president will take over January 1. Ebersole will stay on at the school in another capacity, saying, "I plan to do some development."

Ebersole said that when he retired as president of Elizabethtown College in Pennsylvania, he "wanted to be a 'president for rent.'"

Maryville College provided his first opportunity, and he fell in love with this area.

According to Ebersole, his greatest accomplishment at MC was setting the stage for his successor, Dr. Richard Ferrin. "It was a very exciting period for me. I had a very pleasant time there. Tell everyone I love them all," he said.





The Archives and Special Collections room is a source of pride for the MC library, as well as for Dan Fox, who continues the upkeep and expansion of the collection.

JC Worth

## MC's past can be found in Archives, Special Collections

by Julie Mullaney

More alumni than usual have been on campus this semester. One reason they may have come is to visit the new Archives and Special Collections room in the library.

When the library was remodeled in the summer of 1986, a special room in the basement was set aside for this purpose. The actual implementation of the Archives and Special Collections was not begun until this past summer, when junior Dan Fox found out about the project and volunteered to tackle it. This was no easy job.

"All the Special Collections and Archives stuff was stored downstairs during remodeling, and none of it was in order," Fox said. "I had to put the shelves in, clean them . . . then I had to put all the books in order -- about two hundred boxes of them. That took most of the time," he added.

Reference Librarian Rebecca Young thinks the Archives are important because " . . . it forms a record of the history of Maryville College and, to some extent, of the people who've been students here." She added, "Quite a few alumni have come by especially to look at old copies of the *Chilhowean* -- to see what their grandfather looked like in a 1910 football uniform, for instance."

The archives consist of publications and memorabilia related to the history of Maryville College. An interesting example is the *Maryville College Monthly*, which was published from 1898 - 1907. Also, there is the *Highland Echo*, from 1915 to date, and of course, the *Chilhowean*, from 1906 to date. There are also many old student handbooks and catalogs.

The Special Collections consist of around 2,000 books and periodicals that have been taken out of the stacks due to age, content, or value.

Young said that two areas of recent interest have been the church music collection, in which some material dates back to the 1800's, and "a collection of

travel writings and memoirs from around the world."

The "Treasure Collection" consists of books that were at Maryville College when it was known as The Southern and Western Theological Seminary. Many of these were in Isaac Anderson's personal library and many of them bear his signature.

The room housing the Archives/Special Collections is kept locked because, as Young said, "There are some things there that are irreplaceable from an historical point of view."

She said that "anyone wishing to view the Archives/Special Collections should stop by the reference desk" to gain access to the room. It could be an interesting visit.

## What's a welkin? and other questions

by Becca Mitchell

In 1819, MC began in a small log cabin in the woods. Reverend Isaac Anderson founded MC, then called Union Academy.

Anderson was of direct Scotch-Irish descent. That is why we are called the "Scots," why our mascot is the Scottie, and why our band members wear kilts.

You ask, "What in the hell is a 'welkin?'" The line in our Alma Mater, "Make the welkin ring" does not mean that you should give a small wart-ridden troll a bell and force him at gun point to ring it. The welkin is the vault of heaven. (The definition kind of kills the silliness of the line.)

Some miscellaneous facts to ponder: MC was one of the first colleges to admit women students. Also, in 1875, MC gave the first BA degree to a woman in Tennessee. Believe it or not,

tuition for one term at MC in 1901 was only six dollars. Could it be . . . inflation?

Back in the late 1800's, men could join the Athenian or Alpha Sigma. Women could join the Bainonian and Theta Epsilon. Why and when did these societies die?

In 1962, certain rules concerning dating were set. For example, Rule #7 -- Dating in Knoxville for women other than Juniors and Seniors may be arranged occasionally by permission from the Dean of Women; and only bus transportation is approved. Groovy, man . . . an evening under the stars in the backseat of a bus? No wonder the sexual revolution happened.

MC certainly has changed its ways about many things. I can only wonder if someone, many years from now, will laugh at the way we did things. Probably.

## Reception to honor retired professors

by Lynn Smith

Two members of Maryville College's faculty, Dr. Carolyn Blair and Irma Young, will be honored Saturday morning at 10:30 in Willard House.

Both have recently retired from the College's teaching staff. Blair was head of the English Department. Young was the assistant professor of the Sign Language Department.

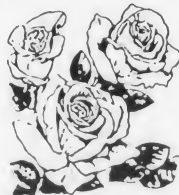
According to Ellie Gilmore, head of the Alumni Relations and Development Office, the ceremony is a

"celebration of the history and heritage of the Interpreting and English departments in the College."

All students, especially students who studied under either of these professors, are encouraged to attend the reception. Many noted guests, including members of the Crawford family, will be present at this and other celebrations during homecoming weekend.

Immediately following this reception there will be a dedication of the newly restored Crawford House.

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Dr. Robert Bonham was a featured performer in the Oct. 20 MACCO concert.

Terri Burch

## Opening night nears for *Physicists* cast

by Ellen Foreman

The MC Playhouse production of Friedrich Dürrenmatt's *The Physicists* opens November 5 at 8 pm.

Homecoming marks the beginning of "production week" for the play, and everything seems to be falling into place.

"Everything" includes more than learning lines -- much more. Sets are being finished, characters perfected, and the cast is beginning to gel.

Liz Prior, who plays the none-too-mentally-stable Doktor von Zahnd, believes that initial disagreements between actors are productive -- that the "struggles are good for building character."

Chris Lilley, who plays the role of the police inspector, says *The Physicists* "has a message we need to think about. Our technology is running away with us, and humanity in general is not grown up enough to handle technology."

'88 election from p. 1 positions the Democrats take on the issues."

One well-informed, 20-year-old Republican decided that she didn't think any of the candidates were particularly well-qualified, but she "sure didn't want to see George Bush win."

As these comments

Director Frank Bradley chose *The Physicists* -- a "tragi-comic look at a post-atomic world perched forever on the edge of disaster" -- because he felt it would pose a challenge to any cast but would not be beyond the means of a small department.

He also hopes it will be "interesting, educational, and a growth experience" for both cast and audience.

Bradley is working with a cast of approximately eighteen, with members from all facets of MC life. They represent a wide range of perspectives, backgrounds, and levels of experience in acting.

Heather Farrar, stage manager for the production, says that it is appropriate for our time even though it was written in 1965 and hopes there will be a good turnout.

*The Physicists* is set in an insane asylum, but it has quite a bit of sane wisdom to relay to the world and promises to be a good show as well.

suggest, very few people support a particular candidate this early, but several support a party.

The basic problem is a lack of information, and aside from the local newspapers, most do not know where to look. The library is a starting place. There are several periodicals that cover the political issues thoroughly.

## As Is: Lab's next venture

by Jennifer C. Worth

Auditions for *As Is*, the next Lab Theatre production, are set for November 19 at 5:30 in the theatre.

The script is currently on three-day reserve in the library. The director, Joe Chamberlain, urges anyone who is considering trying out to read the script. The cast will include six men and two women; the actors, except two of the men, will play multiple roles.

The plot of *As Is* revolves around Rich, an

problems he faces. Chamberlain described the play's focus by saying, "It looks at the various attitudes and misinformation about this situation in Rich's life."

The subject is controversial, but not unique in modern drama. Chamberlain pointed out that there are at least four plays out about AIDS; one of them is a musical.

Why did Chamberlain select *As Is*? He said, "One, for the awareness. I think we need to know about this." To heighten awareness, auditions coincide with the CIV

program on AIDS.

Chamberlain hopes that the campus and community will receive the production "thoughtfully." He said, "If it provokes thought, it will have succeeded." He added that any response, positive or negative, will be appreciated.

On the play's content, Chamberlain noted, "It's not as heavy as the subject comes across." There are light moments along with the dark, tense ones; Chamberlain said, "There's humor... real-life humor."

## Tunnel: The Boss bares his soul

by Barbara Bolt

If a man's music reflects his life, then all is not well in the Springsteen home.

*Tunnel of Love*, Springsteen's latest release, is an album that focuses totally on relationships and none of these relationships is doing well.

The first cut on *Tunnel of Love* is "Ain't Got You," one of several songs on the album for which Springsteen alone provides the accompaniment on his guitar.

The shortest song on the album, "Ain't Got You" shows the superficiality of being a big star.

"Brilliant Diguise," the first single release, is one of two dance tunes on the album.

Between "Ain't Got You" and "Brilliant Diguise" are several songs that are no more than musical disappointments. With a few exceptions, the songs all sound the same, and it is difficult to delineate one tune from another.

Worst of all, the E Street Band -- the element of his music that makes Springsteen the Boss -- is almost nonexistent. Even Clarence Clemons, the E Street Band's saxophonist, is not heard once and only gets a passing vocal credit.

Maybe this is one of those works that the artist feels must be done: the need to publicly air his feelings. Unfortunately, the listening public will probably become very bored with the content of *Tunnel of Love*.



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9

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Arthur S. Bushing replaces Dr. Carolyn Blair as head of the English Department.

## World Concerns to solicit aid

by Scott Brunger

During the Homecoming celebration, the World Concerns Committee will be soliciting contributions for a Free Hope Fund project in Africa. On Friday there will be a table set up outside the dining hall and on Saturday, outside the Crafts Fair.

The World Concerns Committee would like to aid the work of two Maryville graduates. Ed and Gloria Welch graduated two years ago, married, and volunteered for mission work in Lesotho in Southern Africa, teaching at a Masities high school. They plan to return next year and visit the college to report on their work.

Last year the World Concerns Committee raised \$140 to send to them. They gave a scholarship to a student in his final year, who was faced with dropping out to support his family rather than completing school.

The scholarship recipient, Motsai Monareng, said in his thank-you letter, "If I still have a chance to go to school, I would like to enroll for the degree course in National University of Lesotho as a teacher. I also want to work hard in the

future in order to give my brothers a chance to study like I will have done if I succeed."

Contributions to support this work can be made at the tables. Checks should be made to Maryville College, memo to Free Hope Fund.

### Bradford from p. 3

Bradford, who recently retired, is actively involved in several civic and charitable organizations, including the Knoxville Symphony. He and his wife also travel a great deal. They are presently in Brazil, but have also been to Nairobi, New Zealand, Russia, and China.

Of himself Bradford said, "I am the hardest taskmaster on myself than anyone else, and I'm awfully hard to live with."

When asked what advice he had for aspiring journalists at a liberal arts college, Bradford said, "I would advise them to take a [foreign] language and read a lot of newspapers."

Tutt Bradford is a generous man, not only with his money but also with his time and energy. Ferrin said, "He is a model citizen."

## Arthur Bushing: 40-year veteran of MC heads dept

by Marianne Rucker

Associate Professor Arthur S. Bushing has been appointed Chairman of the English Department at MC. He succeeds Dr. Carolyn Blair, who recently retired.

"There is no one who has contributed more, is more loyal, or more concerned about the students and the college," said Blair about Bushing. "We met in graduate school at UT, and he was my first contact with Maryville College," she added.

Bushing received his BA from MC in 1943 and his MA from UTK in 1948. He has conducted extensive research and studied at Stanford, the Sorbonne, Iowa State University, Duke University, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, and UTK.

He taught physics at MC in 1943. Then World War II found Bushing in the army, where he spent 17 months in England, France, Germany, and Austria.

In 1946 he was an English instructor at UTK, but he came back to MC in 1947 as assistant professor of English. From 1957 to 1965 he was dean of men in addition to teaching.

He initiated the CE program in 1973 and was its director for five years.

Bushing is well known for his *Manual of Outlining and Research*. It was first published in 1971, with three subsequent editions. Also known as the MC Outline, it has been translated into Portuguese and is being used in Brazil.

Over the years, Bushing has observed many changes in students. "Today, students in general read less. This is cultural and involves our whole society. Students are learning more from audio-visual aids than from the written page. Reading for pleasure is rare," he stated.

Martha Hess, registrar, assists Bushing with the English majors' schedules. She says, "He tries to see all sides of every situation. He's extremely easy to work with and conscientious to a fault."

Andi Bristol, a sophomore English major said, "He really cares about the students, which is evident in the time and energy he's willing to invest in them."

"Mr. Bushing is an extremely nice man and strikes me as someone whose

extensive knowledge is not limited to his field," said Ellen Foreman, another English major. "I love his ties," she added.

His wife, Dorothy, who makes some of his ties, said, "He's such a hard worker."

The Bushings met in the dining hall at Pearsons while they were students at MC and married a year after graduation. The couple has four children and six grandchildren.

For relaxation, Bushing enjoys organic gardening, camping, and hiking. "Every summer since 1954, we have camped in virtually every state in the

country." He said, adding "Some of the finest camping we've done has been in Idaho."

Bushing has been associated with Maryville College for over 40 years. "The chief reasons that I've stayed at MC are the school's openness to change, the dedication of the people, and the emphasis on a strong academic program," he stated.

When asked what lasting impression he'd like to make on his students, he smiled and said, "The excitement of discovery -- of what you find out about human nature through literature."



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# Volleyball: Lady Scots place at tourneys

by Pam Gunter

The overall record of the Volleyball Lady Scots is now 22-18, and their conference record stands at 6-1.

Since the last edition of the *Echo*, the team has gone 12-9, including two second place finishes in tournaments at Asbury College and Milligan College. At Milligan, the Lady Scots were the only non-scholarship team.

This season has been a rollercoaster ride for the Lady Scots and for second-year coach Kandis Schram.

Sophomore Peggy Lane said, "Either we're good or we're bad. Usually there's no in-between." Senior Karla Beard agreed but said, "As far as team unity and skill are concerned, this year has been one of the best."

Despite their lack of consistency, which Schram attributed to their youth and inexperience collectively, they believe they carry the advantage into their Homecoming game against Tusculum.

Coach Schram said, "It's going to be a tough, very emotional game, but if the girls play to their abilities,

they will walk away winners." Transfer Andrea Myers added, "It's something really psychological. Everybody's up for [Tusculum] all the time, so I think we'll win."

All of the Scots quickly pointed out that they had just beaten Tusculum last weekend, and they would be looking for revenge. But Coach Schram feels that crowd pressure (some of the Lady Scots will be playing in front of friends and family members for the first time this year), endurance, and concentration are the major factors.

## Neddo confident about lineup against East Mennonite

by Jimmy Simerly

The outlook for the men's soccer team is getting better and better, as they currently have a 9-6 record for the season, marking their first winning season.

Thanks to the efforts of Coach Phil Neddo and an excellent overall lineup, the team's chances of attaining even more victories this season seem very hopeful.

What is especially encouraging about this year's record is that Neddo has set a tougher schedule for the team this season than has been set

in previous years.

When asked about his outlook for the Homecoming game with East Mennonite, Neddo responded that he has no doubt about the team's chances of winning. He also said, however, "East Mennonite has the ability to play big games on big occasions." Overall, though, the coach's level of confidence seems high.

This level of confidence can be partially attributed to the starting lineup, which includes seniors Walter Walsh and Nick Busko. Walsh is both a good

soccer player and a good student, as evidenced by his being MVP twice and by winning an award for his study of physics. Busko is, as Coach Neddo put it, "a tremendous leader" and is the "hardest worker on the team."

Other outstanding players, according to Neddo, include junior Mike Rethwilm and sophomores Jess Dunn and Matt Granstrand, all noted by Neddo for their exceptional control of the soccer ball.

Also outstanding is

see Soccer p. 8



M. Leigh Emery

The Lady Scots are eagerly preparing for the Homecoming game with rival Tusculum.

## Sports Shorts

(OCR) -- Drug tests are unconstitutional, says a superior court judge, ruling in favor of two U. of Washington students who challenged the school's plan to test athletes for drugs. The judge also issued a temporary restraining order prohibiting the National Collegiate Athletic Association (NCAA) from taking action against UW. The NCAA, in turn, has petitioned that the case be heard in federal court.

(OCR) -- One coach, no bats, in belfry. Emporia State U. (Kansas) football coach Larry Kramer plans to sit in a campus bell tower until 1,500 season tickets are sold. The bell tower, named "Silent Joe" because it's rung after every victory, has been a little noisier since Kramer took over as coach. He's led the Hornets to winning seasons the past two years; before Kramer came, the school hadn't had a winning team in 11 years.

## Hampden-Sydney defeats Scots

by Brett 'Prep' Stanley

In the Scots 34-14 loss to Hampden-Sydney, Mike Human completed 21 passes for 237 yards; 11 of them were completed to Ricky Miller for 135 yards, and two were touchdowns.

Leading the defensive team were Steve Diggs and Dwayne Sanders (nine tackles), Eddie Fuchs and Rodney Turner (eight tackles) and Hank Snyder and Rocky Casteel (seven tackles).

Even though the Scots lost to Hampden-Sydney, they have put that game behind them and are looking forward to playing the Homecoming game against Randolph-Macon, whose present record is 1-5-1.



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# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Backdoor Booksale** at the library; \$1 per book, sealed bids for encyclopedias. Friday, Oct. 30, noon to 5 p.m. (campus only) and Saturday, Oct. 31, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

**ATTENTION student workers:** timesheets must be turned in to the Business Office by *NOON* on November 2.

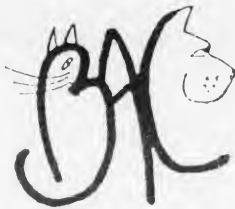
Student Volunteers in Action is sponsoring a community outreach program in which students from MC can volunteer for local agencies in Blount County. This work is guaranteed to increase the students' ability to interact with those around them. Please feel free to sign up for this opportunity Nov. 5, 11:30 - 1:00 in front of Pearsons.

Congratulations and thanks to the faculty and staff members who completed Red Cross CPR training earlier this month:

Dr. Robert Bonham, Diane Brandsborg, Jeanne Bright, Laura Case, Dr. William Dent, Choi Park, Dr. Brenda Phillips, Rev. Earl Rash, Dr. Jerry Waters, Jean Webb, and Kathy Yearout.

Special thanks to Phillips for her time and effort spent in organizing classes and materials, to Kandy Schramm, who co-instructed the class, and to Bill Webb, who assisted in the testing phase of the class.

Other CPR classes will be offered this year on campus and at the Blount County chapter of the American Red Cross at 300 E. Church St. in Maryville. For information on CPR or other Red Cross classes, call 983-0821. You could save a life!



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## CPP Notes

Georgia Merit System will interview seniors for positions in Georgia state government, Nov. 3, in CPP.

Spolet Festival USA (Charleston, SC): Apprentice Program, May 20 - June 5. Positions available in Administration and Production. Pays \$125 per week plus housing and \$50 transportation.

Presbyterian Church (USA) sponsors a summer internship in Washington, DC, in their office, which serves as a federal liaison and lobbying organization. Salary is \$800 per month.

Oak Ridge National Laboratories offers internships for outstanding graduates in math, environmental, physical, and social sciences. Pays from \$1400 to \$1800 per month.

### Soccer from p. 7

sophomore Randy Evans, who was rated as one of the nation's top 30 high school players.

Rod Shore, Trond Skogseth, and Scott Snyder are also notable players, according to Neddo. Of Skogseth, the coach said that he is "one of the smartest players on the team -- tactical wise."

This last statement made by Neddo relates to his own coaching philosophy. He tries to instill a sense of intellectualism in his players, whereby they are required to *think* on the field

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## UT FILM COMMITTEE



Oct. 30, 31: *An American Werewolf in London* (UC)

Nov. 1: *Bliss* (CBT)

Nov. 3: *Black Cat/Mark of the Vampire* (UC)

Nov. 4: *Breakfast at Tiffany's* (UC)

Nov. 5: *Straight through the Heart* (CBT)

Nov. 6: *Hour of the Star* (CBT)

Nov. 6, 7: *Hollywood Shuffle* (UC)

Nov. 7: *Variety* (CBT)

Nov. 8: *Betty Blue* (CBT)

Nov. 10: *Diabolique* (UC)

Nov. 11: *Whatever Happened to Baby Jane?* (UC)

Showtimes: Sun., 5:00 and 7:30; Tues., 7:30; Wed., 5:00 and 7:30; Fri./Sat., 7:30 and 9:30.

\* UC: University Center

\* CBT: Clarence Brown Theatre

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## SPORTS:

Samford defeats  
football Scots p.7



## ENTERTAINMENT:

Messiah oratorio set  
for Sunday, Nov. 22 p.5

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 5

Maryville College

Friday, November 13, 1987

## AIDS: What are MC attitudes, viewpoints?

by Andi Bristol

AIDS: As college students, how aware are we? On Nov. 19, there will be an opportunity to learn more about this vital issue as Dr. Richard Rose leads a CIV on AIDS.

A survey of 20 MC students on AIDS awareness revealed that all of them knew how AIDS is transmitted, and about half of them had changed their attitudes towards sex as a direct result of the AIDS problem.

When asked how to prevent AIDS, Becky Shackleford said, "Abstinence!"

Nancy Phillips said, "I am embracing the new celibacy of the '80's."

Maelea Fiore said, "If I were a single woman these days, I'd be carrying condoms around in my purse."

On changing sexual practices, a senior who wished to remain anonymous said, "I wouldn't sleep with anyone who was bisexual unless that person had an

AIDS test that was negative."

When asked if AIDS has had any direct influence on her life, Phillips said, "In Korea, some shops wouldn't let me try on clothes, because I was an American and I might have AIDS."

Besides the CIV, there will also be informational pamphlets distributed to each student.

On the importance of the issue, Ron Pease, vice-president of student affairs said, "We have a responsibility to educate students. So often students have a tendency to ignore the societal issues."

The issue also affected MC last year, when a nurse who lectures around the country on AIDS awareness was not permitted to distribute condoms, which she routinely does as part of her educational presentation.

AIDS is an issue over which most people, especially college students, are changing their attitudes towards sex.

AIDS may be the end of the sexual revolution.

## Ominous 13 arrives; Is MC superstitious?

by Marianne Rucker

Triskaidekophobia: Fear of the number 13.

Thirteen is the traditional number of a coven of witches; 13 sat at the Last Supper.

Before Christianity, the Romans associated the number 13 with death and misfortune. It exceeds by one the number 12, which in numerology represents completeness.

When the number 13 coincides with Friday, which has its own reputation for bad luck, even those who claim to be unsuperstitious become a little uneasy.

Christ was crucified on Friday; Adam and Eve were expelled from Paradise on a Friday.

Until the end of the 19th century, Friday was the day for the execution of capital punishment and was known as the hangman's day.

There is at least one Friday the 13th in every year. 1987 has three -- the maximum number that can be served up -- in January, March, and now in November.

This triple threat will not occur again until 1998.

Friday the 13th has been considered unlucky for centuries, and this superstition lives on for most at MC.

Sheila Akins, executive secretary to the president, said, "I don't walk under ladders or step on

see 13th p. 3



Soccer fans were forced to sit on the ground as the MC team played its Homecoming game on the practice field. JC Worth Oct. 31.

## Soccer homecoming played on practice field not Honaker

by Barbara Bolt

"You play with the conditions you're given," said senior soccer player Nick Busko. And in defeating Eastern Mennonite 4-0 on Homecoming, MC's Soccer Scots did just that: playing on the practice field behind Lloyd Hall instead of Honaker Stadium.

During a meeting Wednesday night, Oct. 28, Athletic Director Randy Lambert said he "promised the soccer team they could play on Honaker, unless something happened."

The game was moved from 10:30 a.m. to 9:30 a.m. to allow the team to wash the soccer lines from the field, remove the goals, and put up the restraining rope around the field in time for the Randolph-Macon football team to use the field at noon for their warm-ups. "The soccer team was great with what they were willing to do to play on the field. The football coaches were also cooperative," Lambert added.

According to Head Soccer Coach Phil Neddo, the

team was willing to do whatever it took to play on Honaker. "I even told Ron Bridges [head of the grounds crew] that we would line the field if he would put out the bags of chalk and the marking machine on Saturday morning," Neddo said.

Friday afternoon, however, the "something" happened: the new paint machine that makes the football lines broke. The lines for the football game could not be finished Friday night.

Neddo, however, found the equipment he requested to do the soccer lines waiting on him Saturday morning on Honaker field. "I already had one-half of the field lined when Randy [Lambert] told me that we would have to play on the practice field because the football lines weren't finished yet," Neddo said.

According to Lambert, the field crew needed "One and a half to two hours to finish the football lines" once the new machine arrived at 9:30 a.m.

This time frame would not allow both games

to be played before it became dark, so the soccer game was moved to the practice field, which was not lined at all.

"I felt extremely rushed trying to get the practice field ready," Neddo said. "Two men on the grounds crew, even the officials, helped to set up the nets and the lines. But Eastern Mennonite played under protest [a letter was sent to the game officials and to the National Soccer Organization officials protesting the conditions of the game]. I don't think anything will come of it, though," Neddo added.

According to Donna Davis, business manager, the grounds crew "realized when the calendar [for athletic field events] was set, there was no way both games could be played on one field."

Monday before Homecoming, the grounds crew began to water the practice field to loosen it up. The dirt was plugged, sand was added, and a turf quaker with tines flown in from

see Soccer p.5



## Don't be carried away on AIDS bandwagon

AIDS is almost everywhere in the news; it's today's "issue." And this disease definitely deserves our attention and effort. We need to find a cure for AIDS, true. We also need to find a cure for Down's Syndrome, heart disease, and of course cancer.

When anything is thrust into the spotlight as much as AIDS has been, the public needs to be careful not to get too carried away. AIDS is far more dramatic than other major diseases and issues; it also is extremely value-laden. Perhaps that is why it receives so much media and celebrity attention.

And it definitely does receive media and celebrity attention. Scarcely a day goes by without a news story on some aspect of the AIDS issue. Scarcely a month goes by without a gala event of stars and socialites to raise money for AIDS research. And, obviously, that money is needed.

We must be careful, however, not to focus too closely on AIDS to the exclusion of other worthy -- perhaps even worthier -- causes. There are other causes -- diseases, social conditions -- that need attention and funds. But we as a society tend to have one or two "pet" issues that wax and then wane in our collective concern, such as Ethiopia a few years ago.

There's nothing inherently wrong with paying a lot of attention to a particularly topical issue. But it becomes wrong when, in doing so, we neglect the less sensational, "boring," concerns. Just because an issue has been around for a long time does not make it less noteworthy than a new issue.

Let's be very careful of getting carried away with our concern for AIDS. We know how it can be prevented, and we know that exhaustive research is going on to find a cure or vaccine. That's good. But we are reaching a point when other valuable areas of attention and research are neglected.

And in a few years, when the next big issue comes along, we should not abandon AIDS concern.

## Editor's notes:

We are always glad to hear feedback and comments from the campus and community: letters, columns, whatever. However, we cannot accept anonymous material.

If you feel that the issue is sensitive or upsetting, discuss with the editor or advisor the possibility of having your name withheld from the printed version. We encourage everyone to leave their name on the final copy, since any issue worth writing about ought to deserve having a name put on it. In special cases, we will withhold a name; these letters and columns will bear the notation, "name withheld with editor's permission."

If you have a comment that you feel needs to be aired, please put it in writing and submit it to the *Echo*. And if you're concerned about signing it, please don't just send it anonymously.



## Highland Echo

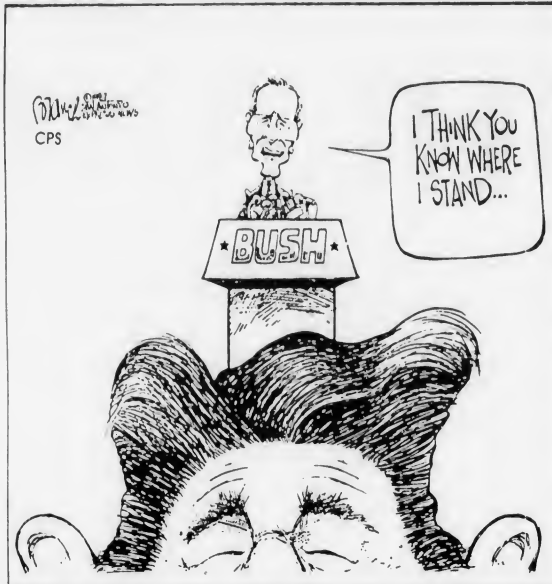
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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.



## Dance-a-thon: campus' apathy

by Nancy Oberholtzer

Suppose they gave a Dance-A-Thon and nobody came. Suppose some well-meaning individuals on campus tried to raise money for a deserving cause and have a little fun at the same time.

Well, the students were too wrapped up in themselves to care about a worthy charity, and too busy complaining about the lack of campus activities to attend a dance.

That's what happened last week. Student Programmer Frank Fiore advised me that the Dance-A-Thon was cancelled. It had been scheduled for November 14, but there were no offers of help or assistance from students. Nobody even picked up pledge sheets from the SP office.

The plans had been made to try to raise money for the Muscular Dystrophy Association by holding a dance. The participants would get pledges of money depending on how long they danced, or just a flat donation. It could have been a lot of fun. It certainly would have helped the MDA.

I spoke with the district director of the MDA, and she said this is a nationwide program. Colleges all over the country hold these dances successfully throughout the year. Except for Maryville College.

I wanted to call Pam Young, the director, and ask her what she thought about MC not having enough campus support to hold this

dance, but I was too embarrassed. I wanted to know if any other college had cancelled a dance before, but I couldn't face Young, not even on the phone.

Right now I'm embarrassed and ashamed for the whole college. Are we so self-centered that we can't take a few hours to raise some money for a good cause? It appears so.

Was I going to attend this dance? No, I wasn't, and that bothers me. I should have been willing to donate my time, but I used my two jobs and my daughter as an excuse. Had somebody asked me to sponsor him or her, I would have, but that's all I would have been willing to do.

I'm sure we all could have come up with good excuses not to attend this see **Danceathon** p. 3

## Be cautious: sex can be deadly

by Craig Farmer

In a society where sex is an expected occurrence, certain dangers may result from this activity. One such danger is the disease AIDS.

AIDS makes your body susceptible to many illnesses in the world. It breaks down your immune system, and as of right now, if you have AIDS, eventually you are going to die. Since the odds are that high for death, of course there is going to be a fear of having sex.

This disease has reached epidemic proportion and has created a nationwide panic. People have become afraid to have sex for fear of catching AIDS. Certain questions now appear in the minds of people currently engaging in sex: Who has it? How can I prevent it? What is AIDS? The best thing to do is find as much information on the subject as possible.

People who are actually having free-for-all sex are in the highest risk group. It's nice to have sex spontaneously, but nowadays it could mean life or death. Caution should be the first signal for people when choosing partners for sex.

There are many safety features on the market today, such as condoms. As an individual, one can pick more sex partners selectively and still use precautions to help prevent the spreading of the disease.

When someone says, "Don't worry, I'm safe," you could be playing Russian Roulette with six bullets in the gun. Try to be cautious and not stupid.

## Litter mars MC's campus, says student

by Julie Mullaney

Fall is my favorite time of year -- the weather is mild, the sky is clear. The best part is crunching through all those leaves! They're all sorts of beautiful colors and they're all over the ground -- along with aluminum cans, potato chip bags, candy wrappers, and various other forms of garbage. I find it especially ironic when this garbage is on the ground only a few feet from one of the

many conveniently located trash cans on campus.

If asked, most students would reply that industrial pollution should be stopped before it does any more damage to the environment -- yet some of these same people don't think twice when they drop their gum wrappers in the grass.

If you are someone who doesn't care if the campus is covered with litter,

see **Litter** p. 3



## Student urges MC to support Scots

Editor, Highland Echo:  
"Homecoming '87" has come and gone, but the defeat of the football team still lingers. The team failed to score -- what was wrong? Nothing!

Many times on the fourth down, the team went for a first down or a touchdown instead of punting or a field goal. The fans were often upset with that move.

If we had succeeded in pulling the game out, it would have been a stunning victory, but it became defeat. The football team members appeared -- every time -- to believe that they could achieve their goal; they did on numerous occasions. If the players feel that they can

complete a certain play, why not let them? After all, it is their game. They are on the field getting hit, not the fans.

I have supported and I will support the football team through whatever happens. The main thrust at Maryville College is academics, not sports. The players are also college students; they have a dual role: student/player.

If these guys want to go for it or the coaches decide to, I say go for it. They know what they're doing, and they ALWAYS give it their best shot on and off the field.

Dan Fox

## Danceathon from p. 2

dance. Some excuses are probably better than others. It doesn't matter.

Look at what all the MDA works on: muscular dystrophies, myasthenia gravis, amyotrophic lateral sclerosis, Friedrich's ataxia, the list goes on and on. What I initially think about, of course, is children that are unable to run and play. Children like my daughter, who is as perfect as a five-year-old can be.

That's when I feel ashamed of myself for not being willing to try to raise money to help. We have it made, and we're too selfish to share our good fortune. Don't say "not me," because Fiore said not one person picked up a pledge form or called for information about this dance. We're all guilty.

I've learned my lesson. A check goes in the mail today to the MDA. The

next time this campus tries to sponsor a charitable event, I'll be right up front, seeing what I can do to help. I hope you feel the same way.

## Litter from p. 2

maybe you should stop and realize that you aren't the only one who lives with it; this campus is home to a lot of other people, too, and those people have a right to a clean lawn. (How would you feel if someone threw trash in your yard?)

Remember, also, that many people outside the college enjoy using the campus as a place to walk or run. We should realize what a beautiful campus we have and work to keep it that way, so that even people who aren't a part of the college can enjoy it.

It's time to stop ignoring the plea on the garbage cans and start to "help keep our campus clean."

## Students in study hall don't need babysitters

Editor, Highland Echo:

Study hall is required three nights a week for two hours each night. Study hall is held on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday from 7:00 till 9:00. Study hall is a requirement for all freshman athletes and any athlete with a grade point average lower than 2.0.

General rules are set down which all athletes must obey. The rules are: no eating, drinking, chewing, talking, sleeping, moving chairs, or wearing headphones.

These are the rules that the athletes can understand. The only rule that there is a problem with is the rule about not going to the library during study hall. One athlete stated, "We don't have any other time to go to the library," adding, "If we have to be in study hall then we should be able to use the library." That is the general

feeling of most athletes who are required to go to study hall.

Going to the library on the athlete's time would be fine, except that the athlete has class during the day, practice until at least 6:00, then has to take a shower, eat, and be at study hall by 7:00. That give the athlete only about an hour in the library after study hall, which isn't time to get anything accomplished.

Tardiness and skipping study hall are reported to the athlete's coach and appropriate action is taken. Some coaches will make that individual athlete run or make the whole team run, and other coaches will make a player who was going to start sit the bench instead.

A few athletes were questioned on how they feel about study hall. One athlete said, "Study hall is a waste of time because not everyone can

study in that type of environment." Another said, "Study hall is a good idea for the ones that can't manage their time."

Study hall is basically a good idea, but it could use some improvements. The tutors the monitors provide are students themselves, which means that they don't know the material that well.

One solution may be to have the monitors show up twice a week and the professors once a week. The athletes might not reject study hall so much if the monitors gave the athletes a chance. The athletes haven't done anything to jeopardize the trust between the athletes and the monitors.

The best solution may be to have the monitors treat the athletes like adults and not like children.

Lori Chambers  
Bobby Cochran

## Hotline gives AIDS advice

New York -- Back-to-school time this year is dramatically affected by a health problem of epidemic proportions that demands accurate information, not hearsay or confusion. The problem is AIDS.

One of the most authoritative sources available is a toll-free national hotline -- 1-800-433-AIDS -- manned by volunteers at St. Clare's Hospital and Health Center in New York City.

St. Clare's has been pioneering care and counseling of AIDS patients since 1985, when it opened New York State's first and only officially designated AIDS center, the Spellman Center for HIV-Related Diseases.

The hotline, which operates weekdays from 9 a.m. to 8 p.m., and Saturdays, to 4 p.m., offers expert advice on everything from drugs and AIDS to testing and from emotional support and symptoms to sexual practices -- all on an anonymous basis.

Ignorance about AIDS can be fatal.

## 13th from p. 1

cracks. If a black cat runs in front of my car, I draw three X's in the air."

"I don't do anything risky on Friday the 13th," said Russ Thomas.

Emily Yarborough, director of Communications, said, "I'm not really superstitious, but I throw salt over my shoulder and avoid black cats."

"I wouldn't want to be quoted on anything about Friday the 13th," said Switchboard Manager Ann Morgan, adding, "I don't know that I'd want to travel on that day."

Lynn Hachenburg, secretary in Development, said, "I can't be superstitious about Friday the 13th because my youngest child was born on that day."

Suzanne Rowland, program manager for the Center of Professional Management, said, "One of my children was scheduled to be born by C-section on Friday the 13th, but I switched it to the day before."

"Friday the 13th! Don't go to work and lock up your black cat!" said Jean Clemens, secretary in Admissions.

Print Shop Manager Cookie Gose said, "If I go in one door, I go out the same door."

"Anything bad that can happen, will happen on Friday the 13th," said Mary

Gaines.

Debbie Clinton said, "I am superstitious about Friday the 13th. I try not to go out of the house if at all possible."

Library Director Joan Worley said, "I'm a little superstitious. I had a wreck on Friday the 13th."

Dr. Charlotte Beck said that she's not superstitious, but that "there's good luck so there must be bad luck."

"Somebody said it's an unlucky day, but it doesn't change my way of doing things," said Jane Huddleston, secretary to the academic vice-president.

When asked if he was superstitious about Friday the 13th, President Richard Ferrin said, "Nope."

Mary Lynn Koch said, "I think of it as another normal Friday. It is Ron Pease's last day, though."

"I'm not superstitious," said Jeri Bodmer, assistant in the Communications Office, "but I wouldn't want to get married on that day."

Sharon Carey, assistant to the registrar, said, "The 13th is lucky for me, as that is my wedding anniversary."

Of Friday the 13th, Pat Heldman said, "I think of the movies and 'Jason'."

David Marcum said, "Superstition is for college students. As an MC graduate, I'm above that sort of thing."



# Investigating AIDS

by Pam Gunter

AIDS is a killer that is reaching epidemic proportions, yet few people know enough about it to make rational decisions, especially concerning its victims and its preventions.

AIDS (Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome) is the final stage of the disease caused by the human immunodeficiency virus (HIV). The syndrome is characterized by a network of symptoms -- severe opportunistic infections, development of neoplasms (particularly Kaposi's sarcoma), and suppression of the immune system -- that combine to kill its victims. AIDS was first identified as such in the United States in 1981, but new evidence suggests its presence here 15 years earlier.

The highest concentrations of the virus in the human body are in the blood and in semen. Thus, the two main vehicles for spreading the virus are intimate sexual contact and the transference of blood. That is why intravenous-drug abusers, prostitutes, and persons with sexual partners in either of these groups are in high-risk groups.

Therefore, abstinence and not sharing needles are the two best methods of prevention. Researchers have determined that the use of a particular spermicide in addition to the use of a condom reduces the risk as much as 90 percent.

Infected mothers may pass the virus to their children. By the end of 1986, 394 children had been reported as having AIDS. Some had contracted the virus from blood transfusions (most commonly hemophiliacs), but most had been born to mothers in high-risk groups.

An estimated 75 percent of those born to infected mothers will lose the maternal antibody by 12 months, but this does not exclude infection. Little is known about prenatal transmission; therefore, it is difficult to determine whether the virus is transmitted before birth, through the placenta, after birth from breast-feeding, or otherwise.

Three viral strains have been isolated since the identification in 1981. HIV-1 is the dominant strain found in victims in the Western Hemisphere; the U.S., Canada, Brazil, and Haiti represent 80 percent of the 51,000 reported cases in 112

countries (36,000 in the U.S. alone). A second strain, HIV-2, has been found in West African patients. HIV-2 is related to but distinct from HIV-1. A third strain has been identified and is less infectious, but it may remain dormant for up to 30 years.

Presently, AIDS has no cure. Patients are treated for their symptoms, known as AIDS-related complexes (ARC). Two drugs, ribavirin and amplitgen, have been tested on AIDS patients and are awaiting FDA approval.

Ribavirin has prevented the recurrence of pneumocystic pneumonia, an ARC and frequent cause of death in AIDS patients, in 7.5 percent of the tested patients.

Amplitgen has changed HIV counts and immune response capability in all of the patients it was tested on. However, it has not been administered to a large population, and it is still too early to judge its true effectiveness.

Another possible cure is a growth hormone that stimulates cells in bone marrow. This can increase the number of white blood cells, increasing ability to fight infection.

GM-CSF, granulocyte-macrophage colony-stimulating factor, is another possibility. When combined with drugs that slow viral replication, it has a profound impact, but it, too, lacks widespread testing.

Other research has been aimed at prevention: creating a vaccine. Researchers at the National Cancer Institute have determined the nucleotide sequence of an AIDS-like virus. They may now be able to determine why certain strains do not cause the disease which, in turn, will help advance vaccine development.

An untested vaccine has been developed and is awaiting approval. MicroGeneSys is scheduled to be tested within the next two or three months on 63 volunteers.

The volunteers must be healthy and must test negative for the HIV virus. Again, only time will tell.

Money, as well as time, is a factor that will determine AIDS research and education limits. Almost one billion dollars in U.S. federal funds has been spent on research, patient care, education, and prevention. These costs are predicted to exceed \$37 billion by mid-1991.



Ron Pease has served as vice-president of Student Affairs from February 1986 until resigning on Nov. 13.

## Pease leaves MC

by Andi Bristol

Ron Pease, vice-president for Student Affairs, has resigned from his position. He has accepted a job with the Department of Administration of the State of Florida as chief of personnel.

Pease assumed his duties at MC in February 1986. Under his direction, the Office of Student Affairs has been instrumental in relocating the health service for all students to Blount Memorial Hospital, sponsored the growth of the Portfolio Project, instituting a pre-orientation camp for entering freshmen, the construction of student offices on the second floor of Fayerweather, improving the Commuter Lounge, and the renovation of Crawford House, just to name a few projects.

"Perhaps the greatest of these programs in progress is the Wellness Program. We have brought in people from the community and made information concerning nutrition, dieting, and exercise available to students," Pease said.

Of his new position, Pease said, "I want to emphasize that I am leaving for the best of reasons -- with no hard feelings. I will miss MC and miss being able to see the great things that are going to happen under the direction of Dr. Ferrin."

Pease's last day at MC will be Friday, Nov. 13, and he will assume his new position in Florida on Nov. 16.

## Campus parking

by Jimmy Simerly

Those faculty, staff, and students habitually cited for traffic and parking violations will soon find themselves facing stiffer fines and penalties.

Routine penalties for parking violations include a warning for the first offense, a citation for the second, and a citation, as well as removal and impoundment of the vehicle, on the third and subsequent offenses. In addition to payment of the citation, offenders are responsible for paying the towing and impoundment fees.

Parking violations include such things as parking in tow-away zones, parking on the grass, and improper registration or non-registration of vehicles.

Routine penalties for traffic violations such as exceeding the speed limit, running stop signs, and so forth include a warning on the first offense and a citation on the second and subsequent offenses.

Students who have not registered their vehicles or who have failed to pick up their parking stickers will be subject to a cumulative \$5.00 per month fine. In other words, on the seventh of every month that a vehicle is unregistered, \$5.00 will be added to the fine.

If any faculty member, staff person, or student feels he or she has been unfairly cited, he or she may appeal in writing to the Student Affairs Office or to Kristy Miller, chairperson of the Traffic Committee, at Box 2141, within three working days.

The tennis court lot is for commuters, faculty, and tennis players only. Also, resident students are discouraged from driving to classes or other campus functions.

If students do not pay fines and citations, grades and or transcripts will be withheld. Faculty and staff members not paying will have the money deducted from their paychecks.

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## HOME COMING!

Dan Reynolds and Heather Farrar model their costumes at the Homecoming Dance on Oct. 31

Terri Burch

## REM hits Top 20

by Russ Thomas

With their new album *Document*, REM has finally hit the Top 20 list for pop music. Being their fifth album, *Document* is by far the most accessible.

This accessibility has given their music a more widespread appeal. Before this album, REM had built a huge cult following over their eight years of music, but now the commercial audience has had their eyes opened to the catchy but subtle group.

REM insists that they don't know how to be mainstream; nevertheless, their music is becoming such, primarily because of their last two albums, *Life's Rich Pageant* and *Document*. On these last two albums, Michael Stipe, the lead singer, has indeed sung more clearly the lyrics of the songs.

The music is upbeat and very thought-provoking. Many melodies can be heard in their music. Each member plays an influential part of the band's music. The guitars produce many sounds other than the traditional ones. This makes for an explosive sound.

The first three albums, *Murmur*, *Reckoning* and *Fables of the Reconstruction*, contain lyrics which at first sound jumbled and muttered. The lyrics are the most amazing part of the band. They produce in the mind pictures and images which the group stands. They have a meaning in their music. They sway listeners to believe the way they do on issues of politics, sociology, and life in general. It is distinctive sound and image that they produce. This sound appealed to their cult followers but never got into the veins of commercial listeners.

Although I have been an REM fan since *Murmur* (their first album), I don't

detect as much of a change as would those who infrequently listen to the band. I enjoy the first album as much as the last and the second as much as the fourth.

The band, which originated at the University of Georgia in Athens, is made up of Michael Stipe, lead singer; Mike Mills, bass; Peter Buck, lead; and Bill Perry,

see REM p. 6

## Koehl displays diversity Senior FAC display shows

by Lissa McLeod

Senior Nancy Koehl's artwork is on display at the Fine Arts Center gallery during November. Her display demonstrates several different techniques, varied subjects, and a wide range of artistic mediums.

The different techniques displayed include watercolor, lithograph, intaglio, collagraph, pencil drawing, photographs, and acrylic painting. Thelma Bianco, Koehl's studio instructor, said that much of Nancy's interest has been in printing processes and pencil sketches.

Both the intaglio and collagraph techniques are printmaking processes, one with sketches scratched into a plastic plate, and the other with shapes glued onto a flat surface.

Her watercolor pictures include both a dry-brush technique with a series of four ink and watercolor sketches and a wet technique used in a watercolor of MC Scots baseball paraphernalia.

Several of her items display an interest in people -- some frozen in a moment of action and others examined with a "face and hands" motif in a variety of media. Some other subjects include animals and still life.

With the diversity of her exhibit, Koehl has clearly experimented with many different techniques, although Bianco claimed "... lots of her experimental work is not displayed."

Koehl is an Art Education major, gaining certification to teach at the elementary and secondary levels. She also has a second teaching concentration in

physical education. She is currently student teaching at both elementary and intermediate schools, having already done some student teaching at William Blount High School.

Also to her credit, Koehl has won the rising sophomore, junior, and senior art awards with her drawings since beginning her study at Maryville College.

Koehl's November exhibit clearly indicates that she has devoted much time and energy to her artwork. She has also brought to her art a willingness to experiment in various mediums.

Given her willingness to experiment, it will be interesting to see several years from now how Koehl has continued to develop as an artist.

## Soccer from p. 1

California -- was used to make the field conducive to a game situation. Finally, on Friday afternoon a steam roller was pulled off its job at Harrison's Construction to roll the field.

According to Bridges, the grounds crew "pulled 36-hour shifts and the college spent over \$2,700 to get the practice field ready for that day."

Neddo said, "I agreed, when we set the calendar, to use the practice field for Homecoming if [the Grounds Crew] worked on it to get it ready. But they only worked on it the first week of school."

He added that he was not aware of the work that was being done to the field during the week before Homecoming.

Neddo said, "My biggest disappointment was that my two seniors [Nick Busko and Walt Walsh] could not play their last Homecoming game at the stadium."

The players echoed their coach. "On the playing field the quality of play is affected, but you just play the game," Walsh said.

Busko added, "There were splotches of concrete from off the steam roller on the field, and it was hard to tell exactly where the ball would bounce."

Lambert summed up the situation by saying, "It was an unfortunate set of circumstances. The soccer team needs a good game field, and I will do my best to provide a good playing field. But it takes time."

## Messiah to open season

by Ellen Foreman

"It's long, It's high. It's hard. But we can handle it."

So said a soprano in the MC Concert Choir about Handel's oratorio, *The Messiah*, which will be performed on Sunday, November 22, at 3:30 p.m. by three community groups -- the MC Choir, the Foothills Chorale, and the Foothills Symphony Orchestra.

*The Messiah* is a milestone at the beginning of the Christmas season, like the decorations in department stores that seem to go up a little closer to Halloween each year. Choral groups all over

the world prepare performances of the first two parts of the parts of the piece (the third part is usually performed at Easter) to celebrate the holiday season.

There are several soloists for the performance, and the list includes three MC Choir members: Tammy Guffey, soprano; Melissa Blough, soprano; and Bobby Montgomery, tenor. Alto Cindy Claborn, an MC alumna, is also a soloist for *The Messiah*.

Members of the Foothills Chorale with solos are Dorothy Bushing, soprano; Frances Gorman, alto; Harry House, tenor; and Dr. George Hall, bass.

## BCCP keeps active in theatre

by Nancy Oberholtzer

The cast of characters includes a lawyer best known for his television role as a drunk driver who gets killed in a car wreck, an advertising executive who wears a Hawaiian print shirt and a baseball cap to work, a real estate developer who only comes to life every hundred years or so and speaks in a strange combination of Scottish, Olde English and East Tennessee, and a variety of others.

What is this group of slightly off-the-wall individuals? It's the Blount

County Community Playhouse (BCCP). These regulars and anyone else they can recruit get together several times throughout the year and put on plays at local facilities.

The BCCP was formed in 1980, and has continuously grown in size and quality of production. It began as a shoestring operation, but has grown to a sizeable company of about 25 members with a budget to put on the extravagant *Sugar Babies* this summer.

BCCP treasurer Gini

see BCCP p. 6

## Isshin-ryu class offers karate

by Clay Anderson

Maryville College offers many interesting programs to students and community members. One of these is the Isshin-ryu karate school, of which Bruce Guillaume,

## Marcia Keith heads dept.

by Jimmy Simerly

Dr. Marcia Keith, new head of the Education Department, sits in her office, speaking matter-of-factly about herself and her career. While she is modest when talking about her achievements, it is obvious that she is proud of what she does.

When asked her reasons for getting into education, Keith responded, "[I] could envision myself teaching," adding that she does not remember wanting to be anything else. Keith takes her job seriously, as she feels that being a teacher is at once both a privilege and a responsibility.

Keith first came to East Tennessee in the summer of 1981. Before, she lived in Maine, and was a principal in Freeport. Keith received her B.A. from the University of Massachusetts and then taught for three years. Subsequently, she went to Harvard and there received her Master of Education. She then taught again for seven years and became a principal in Freeport.

In 1983, Keith enrolled at UTK, and worked as project director for teacher education simulations. Keith recently graduated and received her Ph.D. in education.

What does Keith like best about working at Maryville College? She said, "The way it feels when I walk around campus kicking the leaves." She enjoys the personal feeling which can be expressed at Maryville because of its small size.

Keith came to the immediate area for several reasons. One is the fact that East Tennessee "doesn't have 27 months of winter."

What is most apparent in talking with Keith is her love of the environment and the personal feelings she is able to express in a college community this size. With her dedication, MC's education program should be well-founded in the future.

director of the Institute for Lifestyle Development, is chief instructor.

The Isshin-ryu school has been in existence in Blount County for 21 years, making it the oldest karate school in the area. It came to Maryville College 10 years ago because Guillaume was here, and also because MC offered its facilities to the Isshin-ryu school for its use.

The Isshin-ryu school at MC is affiliated with the International Isshin-ryu Karate Association. Each year, the association sponsors a tournament, and this year was held on October 17, here at MC. There were about 500 competitors in the tournament and many spectators, including people from Florida, New York, New Jersey, California, and even Canada.

According to Guillaume, a fifth-degree black belt, those who take karate do it "for real personal reasons, so everyone probably has a different goal." He added, "Some do it for a workout, others find it a

practical way to defend themselves."

Isshin-ryu differs from other forms of martial arts in that it uses different techniques, body movements, and natural stances. There are 10 black belts in the class now, and most of the people in the class are from the community. Many find that taking karate is a good way to stay active and avoid becoming out of shape.

The classes are open to students, and the cost is \$45 per quarter. The classes meet every Tuesday and Thursday night in the Alumni Gym.

## BCCP from p. 5

Clifford said, "We used to have to put on a show with a costume budget of \$30. Now we are going to Omaha to get the entire set for *Sugar Babies*. Two years ago that would not have been possible."

The BCCP usually has two dinner theatres and one musical per year. The dinner theaters tend to have small casts and are performed at the Armed Forces Club at the McGhee Tyson Airbase. The musicals are grand affairs with large casts and often full orchestras. The musicals are generally in the summer at the Maryville College Theatre.

Auditions are always open to the public, and no previous experience is necessary. Auditions are usually announced in the Maryville-Alcoa *Daily Times* a week or so before they are held. Plans are being made to advertise on campus for future productions, because the BCCP would like to see more involvement from MC students, faculty, and staff.

MC has been actively involved with the BCCP in the past. Jennifer Worth had a starring role in *Greater Tuna* in May, 1986. Dan Reynolds portrayed Dr. Einstein in *Arsenic and Old Lace*, presented at the MC theatre in February 1986.

Jonathon Yarboro was lighting designer, Sandy Brennan was stage manager, and John Carter handled the rail for *Music Man* in July, 1986, also at the MC theatre. Nancy Oberholtzer had a role in *The Oldest Living Graduate* in November 1986, and was sound engineer for *Don't Drink the Water* last May.

This past summer, *Brigadoon*, presented at the MC theatre, involved several MC people. Joe Chamberlain had a major role, with a supporting cast including Maelea Fiore, Tammy



Terri Burch

Bruce Guillaume, the chief instructor of the Isshin-ryu Karate School, watches at a tournament held at MC on Oct. 17.

## REM from p. 5

drummer.

Since they met, these guys have done things differently. They released their first single in 1980 ("Radio Free Europe") by themselves and toured the country without an album release or record label support.

This paid off when the record label of IRS signed the band to a contract. From there, REM has gone nowhere but up. They are finally getting the credit I think they deserve.

If you haven't been an REM listener before, you should try *Document*. Chances are you might buy a previous album after the music has gotten into your system.

They are a neat band and worry only about their music and nothing else. If the album goes to Number One, I don't think you'll see them move to L.A. and start wearing spandex pants and perms. That's for the heavy metal and pop groups to take care of. REM will just stay in Athens and make good sound.

For further information, call 984-0416, 977-0900, 856-2175, or talk to Nancy Oberholtzer.

## Grads earn more, Bureau

Washington, D.C. (CPS) -- It pays to graduate from college.

College students who graduate earn an average of \$672 more a month than students who drop out of college before graduating, the U.S. Census Bureau estimated in a reported released Oct. 1.

They gross an average of \$1,841 a month, while people who hold two-year degrees average \$1,346 a month.

"The piece of paper," concluded the Census Bureau's Robert Kominski in a statement accompanying the report, "means something. [Diplomas] mean something to employers and to the success of individuals."

Law, dental, and medical school graduates, the study found, earned about five times as much per month as high school dropouts.

People who earned doctorates made a little more than four times more than high school dropouts, who average \$693 a month, while students with four-year undergraduate degrees made more than twice as much.

The Census Bureau found that about 21 percent of the population holds a college degree.



## Athletes willing to risk injury

by Barbara Bolt

Remember last fall when it seemed as if everyone that played a sport spent at least a few days on crutches? Things appear to be somewhat better this year as the three fall varsity teams -- football, soccer, and volleyball -- complete their playing seasons.

In conducting interviews with various members of each team, the feeling of a competitive spirit comes from the athletes. When questioned about the effects of being injured, the players all felt that being injured was worth the risk as long as they were able to play their sport.

Nick Busko, a senior on the soccer team, said, "We do not have many people to play as substitutes. So if we get injured, we just keep on playing."

Busko went on to say that the increased level of conditioning during pre-season this year seems to have cut back on some of the injuries.

Even though volleyball is classified as a non-contact sport, the team sustains its share of injuries. Lori Yancey, a freshman on the team, said that ankles and backs are big problem areas. "We often run right into each other in going for the ball," she added.

The football team, playing a full contact sport, incurs the most injuries. Two players, who requested to have their names withheld, said that they were here to play their sport, no matter the risks of playing college ball.

When asked about having to sit out a game because of an injury, the answers rarely varied. Yancey said, "It was frustrating to sit on the sidelines and just watch."

Busko echoed her sentiments, "If one of us is injured, we get taped and go back out on the field. But if we get taken out, it is hard to just watch." The two football players agreed. One added, "I get as mad as hell when I have to sit out."

The student trainers receive good comments from the athletes. In addition, the trainers enjoy their job. Sherri Jones, a senior pre-physical therapy major, said that the job is good



The football team had plenty of pep as it rode in the Homecoming Parade on Oct. 30.

Terri Burch

## A different ballgame in Europe

by Russ Thomas

Maryville College coaches Paul Anagnostis and Tony Mitchell spent five-and-one-half months of their spring and summer in Europe, particularly Switzerland, as player-coaches for a European football team. Recently, Coach Anagnostis spoke about his experiences in Europe.

Unlike America, where young children play football and continue the interest until it's all one can do to stay awake in an easy chair and watch it on TV, the European countries have only club teams.

In a country where soccer is a way of life, enthusiasm for American football is growing rapidly. Although the club teams might have a sponsor, the team members usually buy their own equipment and pay membership dues to cover any expenses they might incur.

These players play for the fun of it and they enjoy the privilege of learning the game. The rules and regulations are the same but due to the newness of the program, the caliber of play is much simplified. The players are oftentimes great athletes but because the game is new to them, they haven't

experience. "I love working with people. It makes me feel good knowing that I have helped someone out," Jones added.

All of the athletes interviewed certainly had one thing in common: they all enjoy playing their sport so much that they are willing to pay the price of an injury.

developed their "football senses" yet. Many of the players play as a hobby, some of them have families to support, and they all have job to attend to. The competition is great, nonetheless, and the players compete wholeheartedly, using any new knowledge of the game they may acquire.

Anagnostis and Mitchell were player-coaches for the Lugano Seagulls, who made it all the way to the National Championship only to lose to the Zurich Renjados 8-0.

"The players ranged from the age of 15 to 42," said Anagnostis. "They take the game seriously and are anxious to learn," he added.

Anagnostis said that communication wasn't a problem. "Most players knew four languages or so and could speak them," said Anagnostis, "So it's easy to be understood."

Anagnostis said he enjoyed the trip. The members of the team were

constantly making sure he and Mitchell were comfortable and taken care of. "The guys were great; they treated me like it was a big deal for me to be there," said Anagnostis.

Amid the Walter Payton posters and the N.Y. Giants caps, the dream for most of these players is to come to America and see how football is played here. When an American with football experience comes to their homeland, they realize the potential they have to learn more about playing the game, and it is a treasured one.

Any type of shirt, cap, or other article which contains the logo of a professional or college team is snatched up as soon as it's seen by the European football players. They know the great football players' names and are fans of the game.

Anagnostis said he really enjoyed playing with as well as teaching the European players and would definitely go do it again.

## Scots lose to Samford

by Brett 'Prep' Stanley

Samford had a happy Homecoming after dropping the bomb on the Scots 72-10. Samford had 392 yards rushing and 306 yards passing compared to the Scots' 55 yards rushing and 235 yards passing.

The Scots accomplished their points by a 33-yard field goal by Henry Marambo and a touchdown pass from Joe Anagnostis to Rene Couto.

Couto pulled in four receptions for 77 yards while Ricky Miller grabbed four for 82 yards.

The coach said the reason the Scots were beaten so badly was because the team was "thoroughly outmatched." He further said that "they had a Division I All-American quarterback, and every time they got the ball they scored."

## Soccer team finishes '87 season

by Barbara Bolt

The Maryville College Soccer Scots captured two victories to close their winning season, finishing 11-6 for the year.

On Homecoming, the Scots defeated Eastern Mennonite. Mike Rethwilm scored the only goal during the first half after several attempts had been made by the Scots.

The second half brought goals by Randy Evans and Matt Granstrand and several injuries for both teams. Trond Skogseth made the final goal for the Scots late in the game, bringing the score to 4-0.

The Scots' last game for the season was against Tennessee Tech.

After scoring on a penalty kick by senior Nick Busko, the Scots dominated the playing field with Rethwilm on an assist by Granstrand netting goal number two.

Granstrand, Evans, Be Mona, and Mark Smelser all made goals for the Scots. Senior Walter Walsh also had a penalty kick against Tech. Rethwilm had two additional goals late in the game, bringing the final score to Maryville College 9, Tennessee Tech 0.

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## THE BACK PAGE

## CPP Notes

Career Planning and Placement and the Maryville College Alumni Association are beginning a series of career seminars which will enable MC students to meet with alumni in an informal setting, to get to know them better, and to gain some personal insight into their career fields.

*Careers in marketing and careers with the airlines:* David Conklin, MC '66, district marketing manager, Delta Airlines, will meet with all interested students to discuss career opportunities in these fields. He will also discuss the marketing strategies used by Delta. Monday, Nov. 16, 2:00 to 3:15, Thaw Hall 216.

*Careers in counseling and psychology:* Diane Humphries-Barlow, MC '70, MSW '73, is in private practice in Knoxville and has worked at Helen Ross McNabb and Peninsula Hospital. Monday, Nov. 23, 7:00 pm, Crawford House.

TVA has a work/learn position in their Student Training and Employment Program (STEP) for an MC student to do legal research. You must be a full-time student and not be a relative of a TVA employee. You would be able to work a maximum of 20 hours per week during school and full time when school is not in session. Pay would range between \$5.65 and \$6.75 per hour. To apply, you must submit a TVA application (available in CPP) and a transcript.

**SENIORS:** If you are planning to apply to graduate school for next fall, don't forget to sign up to take the appropriate graduate admissions exam.



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Nov. 13, 14: *Angel Heart* (UC)  
Nov. 15: *Marlene* (CBT)  
Nov. 17: *The Householder* (UC)  
Nov. 18: *The Savages* (UC)  
Nov. 19: *Roseland* (UC)  
Nov. 20, 21: *Tin Men* (UC)  
Nov. 22: *Tout Va Bien* (UC)  
Nov. 24: *Last Year at Marienbad* (UC)  
Nov. 25: *What Happened to Kerouac?* (UC)  
Nov. 29: *Vagabond* (CBT)  
Dec. 1: *Wise Blood* (UC)  
Dec. 2: *The Last Detail* (UC)

Showtimes: Sun., 5:00 and 7:30;  
Tues., 7:30; Wed., 5:00 and 7:30;  
Fri./Sat., 7:30 and 9:30

\* UC: University Center  
\* CBT: Clarence Brown Theatre

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Upcoming Task Force events:

- \* **Rappel Week**, Nov. 16-19
- \* **Retreat of Silence**, Nov. 22
- \* **Great American Smokeout**, Nov. 19

Fellowship of Christian Athletes is sponsoring a needy family for Thanksgiving. They give a donation of canned goods, money, or any other item for a needy family, it would be greatly appreciated. There will be a collection box in the CCM for these items.

**ATTENTION:** The Art Dept. needs vases, dried flowers, plastic flowers or fruit, and other interesting items for still life setups for use in drawing and painting classes. The shelves need restocking, and any donation would be greatly appreciated. Items may be left in the FAC Office.

## shorts:

(OCR) -- Fast food, big sales. The sixth McDonald's franchise on a college campus has opened in the Arizona State U. Memorial Union. The outlet seats 200 and is expected to reach between \$1 and \$1.5 million in annual sales. ASU will receive 8.5 percent of annual sales.

(OCR) -- Sororitus Homophobus. Yale's chapter of the Kappa Alpha Theta sorority found itself in an unenlightened position, and unhappy about it: A clause in the campus charter's standards, somebody discovered, states that homosexual activity is illegal and that sorority members suspected of it should be asked to quit. It turns out that all 100 chapters nationwide have the same standard. Yale chapter members say they were shocked, and are writing to the national organization in protest. It also turns out there is no law against consensual homosexuality in Connecticut.

(OCR) -- Terrorist tactics earn jail terms. Twelve U. of Texas-Austin activists have received three-to six-month jail terms for taking over the UT president's office as part of an anti-apartheid protest a year ago. County Judge Leslie Taylor also ordered the protesters to pay fines (up to \$200) and court costs.

(OCR) -- Alcohol is the drug of choice on the U. of Kentucky campus, according to a survey conducted last spring. Roughly 87 percent of UK students have tried alcohol. The survey, which has three percent margin of error, reported 15 percent of the drinkers averaged one drink per day; five percent averaged eight drinks or more per day. More than 40 percent of UK students said they'd tried marijuana. Most disturbing news: of the students who said they used alcohol, two-thirds reported that -- at least half the time -- they combined alcohol with marijuana.

(OCR) -- Army ROTC recruiting is not allowed during registration at the U. of Oklahoma. The school previously granted permission to set up a table to promote its freshman military science course, but later revoked permission, saying that because of space limitations, tables weren't allowed in the registration hall.

(OCR) -- *College Bowl* -- the series that aired on network TV in the 1960s and on radio and TV specials in the '70s and early '80s -- returns on the Disney Channel this fall. The National Championship Tournament, hosted by Dick Cavett, will run on Sundays, Sept. 13 - Dec. 20. Students from 16 colleges won the right to compete by beating out 500 other schools in the last academic year.

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## QC group discusses 3 topics on Nov. 2

by Marianne Rucker

The Quality Circle (QC), discussed day care, the lounge in Anderson, and shrubbery on November 2.

What is Quality Circle? It's a small group of people from the same work area who meet on a regular basis to identify, analyze, and solve quality and other problems in their area.

The QC concept was originated in the 1960's by business and industry. Bruce Guillaume started MC's first group in 1984.

QC has spent almost a year researching the possibility of a day care center at MC. In February, the group met with Sara Byrd, head of the governor's Day Care Task Force.

Laura Case, office manager of Student Affairs, said, "It would be extremely expensive, and the college doesn't have the money to start one up at this time."

According to Linda Moore, office manager for Admissions, "There really aren't that many people who would benefit. There aren't that many with small children." She added that a facility and insurance would be too costly.

The lounge in Anderson is not being used because it's unpleasant and dirty. Moore said, "We would like to have a cheery place to go for breaks."

A letter will be sent to faculty and staff requesting donations to the lounge fund. Plans are to paint the walls, remove the old couch, and add a table and chairs.

There has been a problem with overgrowth of shrubbery near the main entrance to the college. Ann Morgan said, "Donna Davis has called the city, and her hands are tied." At Morgan's suggestion, a call will be made to the *Daily Times*' Action Line.

Last Monday's meeting was opened by Marlene Hodge, chairperson. Five members were present.

The QC meets weekly in Fayerweather.

## SPORTS:

Scots Club supports  
athletic dept. p. 7



## ENTERTAINMENT:

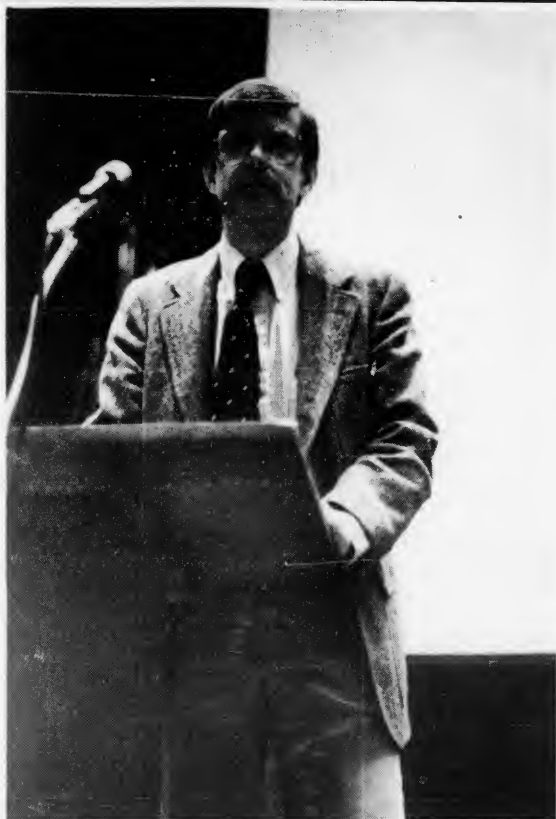
Dec. FAC exhibit  
p. 5

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 6

Maryville College

Friday, December 4, 1987



Dr. Richard Rose frankly discussed AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases during CIV, November 19

## 'Most important CIV' deals with AIDS issue

by Andi Bristol

"You don't get AIDS by sitting next to someone -- you get AIDS by having sex," said Dr. Richard Rose during the CIV on AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases (STD), November 19.

As Dr. David Cartlidge introduced Rose, he said, "In terms of your personal life, this could be the most important CIV you come to."

Rose, in his address, described and showed slides of the symptoms and consequences of herpes, syphilis, chlamydia, and gonorrhea, but his main focus was on the issue of AIDS.

AIDS usually manifests itself in one or more of the following ways:

infection of the brain which leads to dementia, wasting disease resulting in severe weight loss, cancer, or respiratory infections.

These patients are usually given about six months to live, but with the new drug, AZT, Rose said, their life can be prolonged 12 to 18 months.

"Safe sex is safer -- not safe," Rose said. "Spermicidal jelly and condoms both prevent AIDS, but if you can get pregnant, as five percent do, you can also get AIDS."

When asked how one could change people's attitudes towards the disease, Rose said, "You could try dying on a cross, but it wouldn't work. I don't mean that facetiously; it's difficult

## 'Tis the season: MC welcomes Christmas

by Jennifer C. Worth

It's beginning to look a lot like Christmas, as Meredith Willson wrote over 30 years ago. With the campus tree lit and, ready or not, finals approaching, MC has entered the Christmas season.

This time of year means different things to different people but something good to almost everyone.

Family is an important part of any holiday, especially Christmas. Kathy Fox said her favorite thing about Christmastime is "getting to see all my family together at one time." Family also heads Andi Bristol's list, as it does that of Lisa Harvey Lingenfelter, who described her favorite part of Christmas as "family and togetherness."

Christmas also provides aesthetic pleasures: sights, sounds, flavors, and even smells that earmark this season.

Anne Marcum named "Christmas music" as one of her favorite parts of Christmas. Music is also an important facet of the season for Dr. David Cartlidge, chairman of the department of religion and philosophy; he said, "The music of the Christmas season is so rich."

The first signs of the season are the decorations, from glass and plastic to freshly picked evergreens. Denise Franklin said that Christmas trees are her favorite.

Nancy Phillips also enjoys the Christmas tree, especially after the pre-Christmas bustle has calmed; she said, "My mom and I like to sit and relax on Christmas night, and we look at the tree." Marcum also said that

to know how to change people's minds on a larger scale due to prejudices you have to deal with."

With the projected 300,000 cases of AIDS by 1991, America will have to learn how to deal with AIDS.

she enjoys "decorating the house."

Following on the heels of the department-store garland and decorations are the ever-present fruitcakes. Many delectable foods -- from turkey to eggnog -- fill the Christmas season. After all, it was "visions of sugar-plums" that danced through the heads of sleeping children in Clement Clarke Moore's "A Visit from St. Nicholas."

Food is an important Yuletide pleasure to Bristol. Barbara Bolt said her favorite part of the Christmas season is "all that wonderful food that is made around Christmastime, like turkey, ham, Christmas cookies. . . ." When asked his favorite thing about Christmastime, Cartlidge exclaimed, "Cookies!"

Hand in hand with Christmas flavors go Christmas aromas: warm cookies, fresh evergreens, and crisp bayberry. Sabine Hutchison said, "I love the smells of Christmas."

To MC students -- and students nationwide -- Christmas also means relaxation and a time to retreat from the demands of schoolwork. That retreat may be spent in a frenetic whirl of social events (Christmas parties, carolling, open houses, and other activities abound in December), or it may consist of a clichéd but cozy snuggle in front of a fireplace with a good book.

However it is spent,

see Christmas p. 3

## Independent interims: Planning, hard work

by Barbara Bolt

Interim registration has come and gone, and nothing offered caught your eye. Or maybe there is something you do well or would like to try. Either way, you need an interim credit. If any one of these categories fits your situation, then an independent interim could be the solution.

Contrary to a popular belief on campus, independent interims are not an easy way out for interim credits, especially if one is seeking off-campus experiential credit. Most projects require a tremendous amount of planning and cooperation between the student, the off-campus advisor, and the on-campus advisor.

The Interim Committee has specific criteria that each type of interim must meet. For example, an off-campus experiential interim requires,

among other things, a change of living environment for a week or more. The criteria are set out in a step-by-step process that involves tentative proposals and budgets, signed statements, and final evaluation sheets.

Getting an independent interim off the ground is the hardest step. This involves a synopsis of the interim, including dates, times, and places; securing both advisors; and choosing reading and research material. Deciding on the method of evaluation also occurs at this time. These steps must be completed during the spring term of the year preceding the project.

The second step is the final proposal, the budget, and the proper signatures that are turned in during the fall semester. Both the on-campus and off-campus advisors have to agree upon the evaluation methods

see Interim p. 3



## Echo's purpose discussed

The *Echo* serves the MC Community. Our goal is to print information that is interesting to members of the campus and news that is important for them to know.

We always welcome suggestions, story ideas, and written material from students, faculty, and staff members. This input is valuable, for it not only makes our job easier, but it also lets us appeal to a wider section of the campus than our relatively small writing staff will permit.

However, the *Echo* cannot always print everything we receive. If we feel a piece is not timely, newsworthy, nor conforming to the standards of journalism, we can't print it, just as we can't print anonymous material.

The *Echo* staff serves the campus community as a whole, and therefore cannot be subject to individual faulty members', administrators', or students' wishes. Information which seems vital to you may not be of interest or significance to the campus in general.

One of the beauties of freedom of the press is that, if you disagree with this or any other *Echo* policy, you can write a column or a letter to the editor expressing that view and explaining your position. Sometimes objectivity, which is the basis of most journalism, is best achieved, not by an exclusion of all opinion, but by a balance of varied opinions.

Remember that the *Echo* is here for you, and for the dozens of others in the campus community who aren't even bothering to read these words. If you want something done differently, let us know. If you have a problem with or applause for any other department, organization, or event, we can communicate it.

Just remember, the *Echo* must not, in the interest of fairness, become anyone's personal forum.

## Editor's notes:

"Happy, indeed, are they through whose souls course the genial currents of ancient tradition, who with natural and non-rational joy can stoop to drink of the springs of wonder, under the tree and beside the Manger; for they are precisely those who enter abundantly into the kingdom of Christmas and come to know and love the human beauties and holy mysteries thereof."

What William Muir Auld, in this portion of his introduction to *Christmas Traditions*, is wordily saying is that this holiday can be enjoyed on various levels, by Christians and by non-Christians.

Christmas is at heart a celebration of giving. It doesn't matter whether you believe that the basic gift was that of God's son to humanity, that of the ever-burning Hanukkah oil, or that of one loving person to another.

Instead of criticizing in one way or the other, people should allow themselves to get caught up in the spirit of the season, and enjoy it according their own faiths and convictions.



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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.



"I'm sorry if it was your life's savings son, you still can't park here until Spring Semester of 1996."

## 'Do your own thing' a forgotten principle of MC's young people?

by Nancy Oberholtzer

Maryville College students are starting to worry me. This is my fourth year on campus, and I have noticed an increasing trend towards neo-fascism. I admit, as a CE student, I might be a little more tolerant than all of you 18-and 19-year olds who know everything and are ready to take control of the world NOW.

I admit, when I was fresh out of high school, I certainly had it all figured

out. There was a difference, though. At that time, it was fashionable to be relaxed and tolerant. Does the phrase "do your own thing" sound familiar to anybody?

Anyway, if there is one thing MC students are not, it is tolerant. I also think they (for the most part) would rather send people to the salt mines before letting them do their own thing. The way some students seem to be thinking, they are the only ones capable of determining what is an acceptable "own thing" for

one to be doing.

This observation is not unfounded. For example, this past semester, I heard a student in class argue that everybody who's on welfare is lazy and looking for a free ride. He didn't say the system had flaws and needed work; he thought it should be abolished -- completely. He was quite serious, too. He just couldn't imagine a person that just was not able to support him. This student felt that since everyone in America had the same access to free public education, everyone should be able to command some sort of skill.

He elaborated by pointing out that he grew up in a public school, and he was able to go to college to further himself. He felt that he was not privileged in any way by being admitted to MC. If there was someone who wanted to attend college but wasn't well educated enough, that person should go to the neighborhood library and

learn everything he needed to know to get into college. If a person refused to take this opportunity, and ended up on welfare, it's that person's own fault, and we'd be better off just letting this person die of exposure and starvation, because he has nothing of value to contribute to our society, anyway.

Correct me if I'm wrong, but I interpret that to mean that this student

## Reporters need campus cooperation

by Andi Bristol

Being a reporter for the *Highland Echo* isn't always easy. Believe it or not, there are some faculty, staff, and administrators who do not cooperate fully with our student publication.

The *Echo* not only provides the campus with news and information but is also a forum for students to express grievances or opinions.

Members of the campus community who give reporters information that is "strictly off the record," want editing rights over articles, or try to penalize students for expressing their opinions only make the reporter's job difficult.

The administration seems to want only upbeat articles to appear in the *Echo*, but I have news for them -- the news, even on this lovely campus, is not always good or "upbeat." A campus newspaper should address not only those things which are good, but also try to change those things which are bad.

In order for the *Echo* to perform its function in the campus community, the reporters must be allowed the same rights as all other reporters -- to search out the news and report it in an unbiased, honest fashion.

To do this, they must have the cooperation of the faculty, staff, and administration of the college.

see **Students** p. 3

## Christmas from p. 1

the weeks of Christmas break are deeply appreciated by students and professors alike. Donna Sue Hadden and Lynn King agreed that the vacation was a large part of their enjoyment of Christmas.

Frank Bradley, theatre director and instructor of English, gets a break of a different kind. Being Baha'i, Bradley and his wife do not officially celebrate Christmas. One way they enjoy the season is the time they get to spend with each other while their toddler daughter, Rachel, visits her grandparents.

At the heart of Christmas for most people in the Western world is the religious meaning beneath the customs and celebrations. Cartlidge pointed out this facet of the holiday, as did Julie Mullaney, who said that the spirit of the season exists "year-round, since the holiday has religious significance."

Darrell Franklin also emphasized the non-secular side of Christmas, saying that he enjoys "the non-commercial worship of a religious holiday."

The "non-commercial" aspect is the trickiest to achieve, since Christmastime is the biggest sales season for retailers, who capitalize on the opportunity. One way they do so is moving the opening of the Christmas

season further up in the calendar each year; this fall, some stores had Yuletide wares on the shelves before Halloween. Bolt said of this tendency, "I think that's ridiculous."

In fact, most people feel that the Christmas season begins at Thanksgiving; some, such as Becky Lindsey, Bolt, and Marcum, place the beginning of the season in December.

The basis for stores' big Christmastime business is the spirit of giving, which has given rise in this country to our jolly, gift-giving Santa and to the custom of exchanging presents. This aspect of Christmas is for many a highlight of the season. Mullaney's favorite part of Christmas is, she said, "picking out gifts for people."

Once selected and wrapped, the gifts are a visual reminder of Christmas' generous side; Lindsey said she loves to see "the presents under the Christmas tree."

Shopping for those gifts can be frenetic, as the crowds in area malls and stores can attest. Although many at MC haven't begun or have just begun their shopping, a few have already made large dents in their Christmas lists. Fox, for instance, estimated that she has "already bought three-fourths of my Christmas presents."

## Students from p. 2

advocates the death penalty for stupidity.

Another example of this growing cult of neo-fascism is the answer a majority of students in a human resources class gave on an exam. The case was about some officers in the Army who were having a hard time motivating the troops in exercises. The solution they arrived at was to use live ammunition during these exercises. They figured, roughly, about 25 or so out of every 5,000 soldiers would be killed, but that it would motivate the hell out of them.

Real war is bad enough, but these officers decided to kill soldiers in exercises just to motivate them! According to the students in this class, that was a perfectly acceptable solution. The 25 or so that got killed were probably not doing their jobs anyway, and it was no loss to get rid of them.

What is it with you guys? We're talking about human lives here, and you're willing to kill off those you judge inferior. Not mass murderers, not criminals who set little children on fire, just some poor guy who isn't up to your standards. More support for the death penalty for stupidity, it seems to me.

I don't even want to think about what

happened in an ethics class, but I believe it's necessary to prove my point. A visiting attorney suggested that we open up Acme Body Parts Store. (That's human body parts, not automobile.) The attorney tried to point out that those who were very poor (and stupid) would sell their parts they might need, just because the money looked good to them. This would create a black market, undoubtedly, and therefore back alley surgery would kill many people that were too stupid to see the risk.

Of course, the rich could always afford any parts they needed no matter what the cost. That would mean that poor people would die, because the rich would have first claim on all the parts. Can you guess what this class said? It sounded fine to them. If poor people were stupid enough to sell their parts for whatever reason, too bad for them. The rich deserved to have the parts, anyway. After all, they were smart enough to be rich. Here we go again, the death penalty for stupidity.

Lighten up! Not everyone is as intelligent or privileged as you are. Just by virtue of your position in our society, you will be called upon to help those less fortunate than yourselves. I hope by the time you are out in the "real world" you will

have decided to be more tolerant.

I hope you will accept your responsibility gracefully, and reach out a hand to those who ask, instead of sentencing them to death.

## Interim from p. 1

by this point also.

Once the interim is complete, the student must give a synopsis of the project to the on-campus advisor and/or a presentation to interested members of the college community.

The Interim Committee is very helpful in trying to arrange the interims, but the majority of the planning is the student's responsibility.

Because some opportunities present themselves at short notice, the committee realizes that the year-in-advance timetable cannot always be adhered to.

The independent interim program is one of the best ways Maryville College has to offer to teach the liberal arts philosophy of flexibility and adaptation.

The best advice that could be given to those considering an independent interim is: plan the project to the last detail, but be flexible enough so that if changes must be made, the whole project is not lost.

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## ENTERTAINMENT

## Band to give concert

by Dan Fox

The Maryville College Highlander Band will give a Christmas concert on Friday, December 4, at 8:15 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

Directed by Rick Carl, the band will play some music that they hope will interest the college and community, such as "Stille Nacht (Silent Night)," "C'est Noël" and "Do Go Gentle into that Good Night."

Also on the agenda are some old favorites: "Greensleeves," "Jesu, Joy of Man's Desiring," "Sleigh Ride," and "Deck the Halls."

This will be Carl's first official concert as director of the Highlander Band, and the band feels confident that it will be a good one. Carl has been working long practice hours with the band, expecting nothing but the best.

After the performance, there will be a reception in Pearsons.



Ten Blotch

Handel's *Messiah* officially opened the MC's Christmas season, November 22

King's *It* is here, and it's a must-read

by Julie Mullancy

If you've been dying for a good horror novel, *It* could be what you've been waiting for. Yes, Stephen King, who gave us plenty of reasons to shiver with his numerous other novels -- *The Shining*, *The Dead Zone*, and *Cujo*, to name a few -- has given us another one (to be read only with the lights on).

*It* is a long story -- 1090 pages. After the first one, you won't be able to put it down. It begins with the murder of a young boy near a sewer grate, and, at first glance, it appears to be just another monster-in-the-sewer-under-the-city deal, complete with voices coming out of the kitchen sink. The cover illustration aids in this deception -- it shows a greenish, reptilian hand reaching out of a grate in the pavement.

Don't let this fool you. Derry, Maine, is not just another city with a sewer monster. It is a town which has grown up around and

become infiltrated by unspeakable evil.

*It*, for that matter, is not just another sewer monster. It doesn't always stay underground. It kills people -- mostly children -- and it can change shape. Perhaps, it's most sinister guise is Pennywise the Clown.

Pennywise makes appearances throughout the novel, tormenting the people who have vowed to kill it. In his wake, he leaves festively colored balloons with cheery messages, such as, "I killed Barbara Starrett!" and "Asthma medicine causes lung cancer." Obviously, this Pennywise fellow is no Clarabell.

*It* is not an ordinary horror book. It is the story of a strong bond of friendship and love among a group of childhood friends. The characters are ordinary people with real human thoughts and emotions. This alone makes *It* worth reading, but when combined with the fright, it makes *It* a must-read!

## As Is: Too hot to handle?

by Marianne Rucker

Auditions for *As Is*, the next Lab Theater production, were held on November 19. One person showed up.

Joe Chamberlain, the play's director, said, "For reasons unknown to us, the auditions were not attended sufficiently to cast the show in the minimum number of eight people."

He said that three others were scheduled to audition but had to work.

"The play's topic is important," said Chamberlain, "because it's a fight against homophobia. It's exposure to other lifestyles."

*As Is* is the story of Rich, a homosexual who has contracted AIDS; his lover, Saul; and the effect of the disease on their relationship

and that of their friends and families.

The dialogue is explicit, as is some of the behavior.

"The play is becoming quickly dated. AIDS is no longer just the 'gay plague.' This is the time to do the play," said Chamberlain.

"If the response [to the audition] has anything to do with the subject matter, i.e., AIDS and homosexuality, that's all the more reason to do this play," he said.

He added, "What this play talks about is people."

He planned to "actively seek people who are interested" and to reschedule auditions.

Five days later, Chamberlain said that he decided to "scrap the project."

He said that he's

already invested 50 dollars of his own money on scripts and that he is "tired of the lethargy on campus."

"I stumbled across *As Is* in my production course. I thought it would be a good vehicle to raise AIDS awareness," he said.

"I think the basic problem here is that the campus is fragmented. There's not a sense of community," he said.

He does not think that it is as much a matter of apathy, but "what we're seeing here is a result of the passive nature of television."

Frank Bradley, theater director, was also disappointed by the audition turnout. "Here was a perfect example for the students to become involved with an activity that is both challenging and productive," he said.

"All over the country this play has been performed again and again and again. I don't think it's that controversial," he said.

He said that the turnout for auditions for *As Is* "indicates a lack of interest" and "the passivity and inactivity of the students."

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## Lilley exhibits his Concerns in gallery

by Jimmy Simerly

The art of senior Chris Lilley will be featured in the FAC gallery this month. The title for the exhibit is *Concerns*.

When asked about the subject matter of his display, Lilley responded that it will contain works relating with some of the experiences he has had at school. These experiences, according to Lilley, have made him more aware of the environmental issues that affect us all.

For example, Lilley's exhibit will contain works about world concerns like famine and nuclear war.

By addressing these and other concerns in his

exhibit, Lilley hopes to make his viewers give more thought to the use of our planet and its resources. He also would like his audience to be more aware of the abuses and manipulations of people in other parts of the world.

In displaying such thought-provoking works of art, Lilley hopes his audience will learn something. He said he wanted his art to "spark some type of interest -- be it positive or negative."

Included in Lilley's exhibit will be a variety of media. There will be drawings, paintings, sculptures, and examples of printmaking. Also included will be works done in mixed-media fashion.



Teri Burch

Senior Chris Lilley, shown here with some examples of his work, is exhibiting in the FAC gallery for December

## Playmakers team in creative efforts

by Pam Gunter

Maybe you have heard of the Playmakers, but do you know who and what they are? Many people think all of the people involved in the fall and spring productions are Playmakers. Wrong.

Playmakers, now in its eleventh year, was founded by Sharon Crane because of artistic differences in the theatre department. It is a theatrical organization that offers alternative acting experiences, other than main stage. These alternatives include "sidewalk" skits, workshops, and self-direction, in which one of the members directs a production.

"Playmakers is more of an open type of learning experience where we are able to work together more," said senior Laura Starky.

Working together seems to be the important aspect separating Playmakers from the main stage, as Jon Allison explained: "It's not a

question of who's got the lead -- every part is equal. When you don't have a lead, people work together more."

Each May, open auditions are held to fill positions vacated by graduating or non-returning members. Starky emphasized that the decisions made at auditions are not based solely on talent "but it is a balance of several factors." Talent is combined with the ability to work well with others and the ability to make the commitment.

The company, which usually maintains 8-12 members, has 11 members this season. Those 11 are Leah Mueller, Donna Sue Hadden, Liz Prior, Jeff Wallace, Laura Starky, Ellen Foreman, Heather Farrar, Jonathan Allison, Steve Herbert, Dan Reynolds, and Jonathan Yarboro.

Playmakers usually performs three or four different works at various times during the year, and free shows are presented once each semester for students.

## Line up for the good food at Palace's lunchtime buffet

by Marianne Rucker

There's a great lunchtime buffet at the Golden Palace Restaurant in Alcoa.

The atmosphere is relaxed, hospitality abounds, and you can't beat the prices -- \$3.25 for all you can eat.

With some exceptions, the offerings change from day to day, depending on the chef's mood. Regulars include beef with broccoli, hot and sour soup, fried rice, and egg rolls.

On the day that we decided to indulge, besides the above, we had eight-treasure chicken, sweet and sour chicken, hot-plate

chicken, and beef with green pepper.

Everything was delicious. The ingredients were fresh, and the food was hot.

The soups were thick and hearty, and crispy Chinese noodles added to the enjoyment.

The beef was tender, lean and bountiful. The beef with broccoli contained a proportioned amount of fresh broccoli, carrots, and onions.

The chicken in the sweet and sour chicken was lightly batter-fried and real -- not compressed.

There are a few criticisms: the sauces of the eight-treasure chicken and the beef with the green pepper

tasted exactly the same; the only ingredient inside the egg rolls was cabbage; the chicken wings in the hot plate chicken were fatty and heavily breaded, though nice and spicy.

Even though it was "serve yourself," the waitress was attentive, and the hostess stopped by the table to see if everything was okay.

If buffet is not your style, there is a regular luncheon menu with prices ranging from \$2.95 to \$4.70. Most entrees include egg roll, soup, and rice.

Golden Palace is located on Telford Street across from Midland Shopping Center. Lunch is served from 11:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

## Attraction: tense with message

by Ellen Foreman

"Are you?"  
"Am I what?"  
"Discreet."  
"Yes. I'm discreet."  
"So am I."

Thus begins the horror story of what Dan Gallagher (played by Michael Douglas) sees as a harmless one-night grope.

From the dialogue above and the rather intense eye and libido contact that go with it, one might assume that the only thing potentially "fatal" in *Fatal Attraction* would be an over-zealous sex scene. Not so.

Glenn Close, whom the American public is accustomed to seeing in wholesome, conservative roles, does a bang-up job in her role as Alex, Dan's lover.

Alex is hardly the Pollyanna type -- she seduces Dan, and when he leaves her to return to his normal life, she becomes at first obsessive and then progressively psychotic.

This character may not fit Close's image, but she proves herself quite a capable actress by pulling it off. Alex doesn't even need to speak to evoke a response -- the warped, mad look in her eyes is enough to cause shivers of horror.

Dan is a good balance for the movie: he is a typical, yuppie-ish married man with a good wife, an adorable child, and a dog. His flippancy toward his extramarital affair makes it all the more significant that he can't get rid of his attachment

(Alex).

Douglas' complete portrayal of Dan leads the viewer through a spectrum of emotions -- contempt, pity, paranoia, fear, and, finally, relief.

The film itself can be described with one word: tense.

From the "morning after" to the final credits, the audience is caught up in relentless suspense that culminates in a horrifying slaughter scene.

The intensity of the film, the quality of the acting, and the excellent photography all combine to make *Fatal Attraction* a very entertaining and thought-provoking movie.

(OCR) -- Now is the time for vending-machine condom sales on Georgia campuses. The idea was much discussed at the U. of Georgia, among others, after a young U. of North Carolina grad proposed installing "very generic, very clinical-looking" 50-cent machines in dormitories at state schools. But officials turned him down in the end. "In this particular location, there would be a lot of resistance to that idea on the part of parents or legislators or whoever . . .," said a UG health service official. Contraceptives are dispensed at the health service clinic.

## MC day care project put on hold, says quality circle

by Nancy Oberholtzer

It looks as though Maryville College won't be opening a day care center in the near future. According to Laura Case, office manager of Student Affairs, the funding just is not available.

Case is co-chairperson of the Essential Support Personnel Quality Circle. This is a group of secretaries who meet every week to discuss ideas, problems, and events that affect their position on campus.

According to Case, during a "brainstorm session" at a meeting in February 1987, the subject of a campus day care center was brought up. After some discussion, the group decided to get approval to pursue the idea. Case said they received permission from Dr. Richard Ferrin, and went to work on the project on March 9.

The first thought was that there were several unused structures on campus that could be utilized as a day care. It seemed as though it would be fairly simple and inexpensive to renovate one of these buildings, such as Carnegie or Crawford House.

After some research, however, it became apparent that renovating an existing

structure to meet state requirements would cost more than building a new facility.

According to Case, the quality circle also conducted surveys on campus and discovered an interest in child development. There were many students interested in work-study jobs involving the prospective day care.

Although the quality circle originally felt an MC day care would be only for faculty, staff, and students, they soon realized that it would need to be open to the general public.

The day care had always been intended to be a money-making operation, and there did not seem to be enough on-campus business to generate the needed income. That would mean that outside competition would be a major factor.

Faculty member Alicia Berry looked at the situation from a business standpoint. Berry said, "The idea of a day care on campus is extremely attractive, especially to those of us with young children. However, if one considers it realistically, it is clearly economically infeasible for the college to subsidize a program of such limited usefulness to the community as a whole. If I

look at it objectively, there are many college-sponsored projects that should take priority."

Even if the funds could be found to develop an MC day care center, and that is not very likely at this time, it seems as though it would not be a profitable venture.

If it is not for profit, then it is a benefit. Due to policy guidelines governing quality circles nationwide, such groups are not allowed to

see Day Care p. 7

## Need help? Tutoring open to all

by Jimmy Simerly

The tutoring program at Maryville College is alive and well and ready for use by any student who needs it. The program is divided into two segments, one for international students and one for American students.

The program for international students was conceived by and is directed by Dr. Young-Bae Kim, professor of political science. Kim said that a student should approach him if he or she feels that a tutor is needed in a particular subject area. Kim will talk with the appropriate instructor, who will recommend a well-qualified student to act as tutor.

Kim recommended that a tutor be someone who is doing well in the class. However, if this is not possible, a student who has already taken the particular class is sometimes available.

According to Kim, about one-third of the international students presently utilize the tutoring program. There is, however, a tendency for the same students to be tutored every year.

Because of varying cultural backgrounds, some international students will not say anything when they need tutoring. However, Kim urges both faculty and students to cooperate to continue this successful program.

According to the Office of Student Affairs, American students who wish to have tutors should contact Kandis Schram.



Frank Fiore joined the MC staff as the head of Student Programming at the beginning of the year

Heather Ferrar

## Frank Fiore sets goals for SP

by Julie Mullaney

Determined. This is the word which probably best describes Frank Fiore, new head of Student Programming.

"At first, he looks like a student," said Kayoko Nagakura. This is true -- and he knows what a Maryville College student looks like. Fiore graduated from MC with the class of '83. During his time as a student Fiore was actively involved in "just about everything on campus," including Student Programming.

After graduating, Fiore served in the U.S. Army for three and a half years, and then he retired. He came back to the area this spring.

When asked why he decided to return to MC, Fiore replied, "MC is where I am happiest." After a short pause for thought, he added, "I don't have to work because of my disability. If I work, I want to work somewhere I care about. The College needed somebody ... I figured I'd just give it a shot."

Fiore's plans for Student Programming are "to reach out to more students." He wants to see "... the students get involved in their

own enjoyment -- their own environment."

He is determined to do this "because," he said, "the thing you remember most about college isn't your classes."

Fiore is easy to talk to and seems willing to listen. These qualities are important, since he works directly with the students.

Nagakura said Fiore is "... very helpful. At Homecoming, the International Club sold cookies. He helped to arrange everything."

Jimmy Simerly also said that he is helpful. Simerly, another member of the International Club, said, "When we had the Homecoming Parade ... he told us where to get the truck and everything."

Fiore seems to have been well received by the students. Now that he is settled in, he is determined to help the students get things done. He says that by working with Student Programming, students can learn to be more "creative individuals."

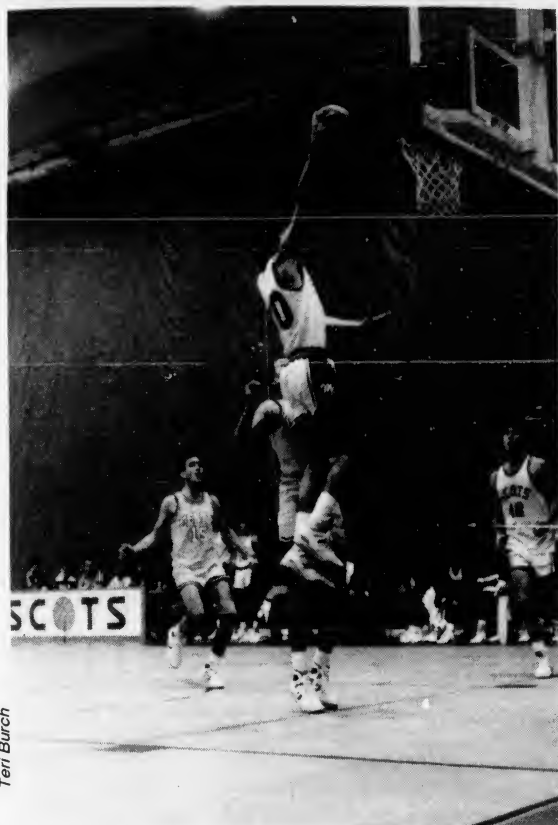
He added, "I would feel that we failed as an organization if we failed at that." He certainly does not seem ready to let that happen.



The CCM underwent some external refurbishing this week, just in time for holiday sprucing up

Heather Ferrar





Teri Burch

A basketball Scot goes for the dunk as MC defeated Centre, Nov. 21.

## Scots Club boosts athletics, aims at MC excellence

by Marianne Rucker

"Rebuilding a tradition of excellence in Athletics" is the motto of the MC Scots Club (SC).

This athletics booster organization originated in 1984 under Dr. Wayne Anderson, then MC president.

Its purpose, according to Randy Lambert, MC's director of athletics, is "to support the inter-collegiate athletics program above and beyond what is budgeted for them."

"It started with a mass mailing to interested people in the area and to the alumni," said Lambert. "There was a tremendous response. The first year we raised \$19,000," he added.

"So far this year we have close to 75 members and have raised \$13,000," he said.

Club membership benefits are based on contributions. Benefits include tickets to all athletic contests, parking and seating privileges, social events, and more.

One of SC's activities is adopting and funding projects.

This year the SC was

responsible for renovating the PE building's office area, creating a new entrance, and developing the Honaker Room and the Wall of Fame.

"Last year's project was the outfield fence and backstop," said Lambert. "Every year they put money into the athletic fields, and they're continuing to develop the soccer field," he added.

Another yearly project is the letter awards system. "We're not giving athletic scholarships. At least we can give [the athletes] some kind of recognition," he said.

"To me, it's the best thing that's happened to MC's athletics. It's provided some of the extras -- the icing on the cake -- that you can't provide with the normal operating budget," he said.

Other members echo Lambert's enthusiasm about the SC.

Business Manager Donna Davis and her husband, Alan, have been members since the beginning. She said the SC "gives us an opportunity to feel involved."

"Athletics is expensive, but at small schools you don't have the ticket revenues that you have

at large schools. UT athletics helps support the whole school," she said.

The Davises go to the games and try to take a couple of road trips a year. The purpose of the SC, according to Davis, is "not just financial support but moral support as well."

SC member Ellie Gilmore, director of Development and Alumni Relations, said she's "happy to see that it's growing."

Bob Navratil, MC graduate and local attorney, said the SC "provides funds that will strengthen the athletic program at the college."

An active member, Navratil "spots" for Skeeter Shields, Maryville's mayor and the games' announcer.

Joe Dawson, president of the SC, played football for MC and graduated in 1969. He is administrator of Blount Memorial Hospital.

"My effort has been to try to strengthen the link between the college and the SC," he said. "We're trying to get better support from the college for the athletic department," he added.

## Sports Commentary: Coaches must win to keep job

by Brett "Prep" Stanley

Since the announcement earlier this month that Earle Bruce, head football coach at Ohio State University, will be fired at the end of this season, there has been a lot of talk around campus about the unfairness of firing a coach because his team isn't winning.

Actually, the OSU coach was winning, but he wasn't winning enough to take his team to one of the post-season bowl games. That failure means a loss of money for the school from a nationally televised bowl appearance and the loss of the coach's job.

There has been nothing in the media to suggest that the coach was fired for any other reason. Bruce has a winning record at OSU, his players are well-disciplined, and his good sportmanship and fair play have never been questioned.

If he had been fired for shortcomings in one these areas, it would be easy to accept his being fired. After

all, a coach is expected to be good at his job, and his players are expected to develop into men of character.

Unfortunately, the modern-day coach at a major college takes the job knowing that he will be fired if he doesn't produce a winner and, in some cases, a winner that goes to a bowl game.

Last season Bruce took OSU to the Cotton Bowl and won. This year three consecutive losses got him fired, and Penn State coach Joe Paterno called the firing "a sad commentary for the coaching profession." "Win -- or get fired" seems to be the rule.

How does this emphasis on winning affect the coach? Well, for one thing, he may resort to "playing dirty" in order to become a winner and save his job.

We at Maryville are fortunate that our coaches can go about the job of teaching sports and building character without feeling that they must win games in order to keep their jobs.

What a loss of prestige and dignity it would be if the goal at Maryville were like that at some other schools which want "to build the school the football team could be proud of."

(Note: Since this column was written, Bruce has won a court settlement in compensation for the firing.)

### Day Care from p. 6

discuss benefits.

Case said, "We went into it as a money-raising project. When we found out it couldn't be a money raiser, we, as a quality circle, decided not to pursue it."

Faculty member Scott Brunger expressed a new idea. He said, "The college is now considering intergenerational programs. One of the models that has been tried is putting retirement centers next to day cares. A retirement center is currently being considered in the woods past Morningside. Why not a day care while you're at it?"

The day care issue is a complex one, and it will not be resolved quickly.

The party begins.

*I can drive when I drink.*

2 drinks later.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 4 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 5 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

7 drinks in all.

*I can drive when I drink.*

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose. That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car. You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**

# THE BACK PAGE

## CPP Notes

Where are the 1987 graduates and what are they doing?

Also, the 1988 seniors might want to contact MC alumni in their area of interest to see about developing contacts for future job opportunities. These graduates will be a wonderful resource for you. Perhaps they can be your ticket into the "hidden job market."

### ART

Jeff Seagle, Knoxville: Lamar Advertising, staff artist

### BIOLOGY

Alicia Waters, Maryville: Martin-Marietta, environmental research, graduate school at UT

### BUSINESS

Rob Freeman, Maryville: Graduate courses at UT; Charles Gumula, Coconut Creek, FL: Parks and Recreation, recreation programmer; Kati Tabor, Tampa, FL: Boy Scouts of America, district office controller

### CHEMISTRY

Greg Bennett, Maryville: KenWill Labs, chemist; Meg Fraelich, Houston: Rice University, Chemistry; Jody Mullen, Athens, GA: University of Georgia, microbiology; Cesar Zambrano, Indiana: Purdue University, Chemistry

### COMPUTER SCIENCE

Doug Barr, Oak Ridge (Maryville): Sage Federal Systems, associate programmer; Angela Beckwith, Oak Ridge (Maryville): Science Applications International Corp., systems analyst; Teresa Gray, Jacksboro, TN: Oak Ridge Associated Universities, systems programmer; David Kirkland, Atlanta: computer firm, programmer

### ECONOMICS

John Walker, Nashville: Vanderbilt University

### Economics

### ELEMENTARY EDUCATION

Bonnie Bouch, Maryville: Maryville City Schools, teacher; Karen Mixner, Kingston, TN: Roane County Schools, teacher

### ENGLISH

Chris Herbert, Atlanta: freelance modeling and acting; Kim Spargo, Knoxville: Science Applications International Corp., technical writer; Heidi Weiffenbach, Blacksburg, VA: Virginia Polytechnic University (VPI), English; Diane Wilson, Maryville: Bank of East Tennessee, Trust Department

### HEALTH SCIENCE

Jeff Denton, Nashville: Vanderbilt University, medical school; Sherrie Farmer, Clarksville, TN: Austin Peay University, Biology -- pre-veterinary medicine; Jeff Flickinger, Nashville: Vanderbilt University

### HISTORY

Steven Katz, Atlanta: Hensel and Post law firm, law clerk (applying for law school in 1988)

### MANAGEMENT

Bob Echols, Knoxville: Wal-Mart Stores, Management Training Program; David Marcum, Maryville: MC Center for Professional Development, office manager; Barbara Moffat, Knoxville: Internal Revenue Service, special agent (Outstanding Scholar Program); Peggie Sackett, Indianapolis, IN: U.S. Army, information specialist, to attend O.C.S.

### MUSIC

Cindi Claborn, Maryville: Peninsula Hospital, adolescent counselor; John Wright, Cincinnati, OH: Cincinnati Conservatory of Music

### PHYSICAL EDUCATION

Marty Carpenter, Maryville: MC, to obtain teacher certification, working at Peninsula Hospital; Scott Cinnamon, Knoxville: West High School, teacher, football coach; Chris Johannsen, Maryville: MC, coaching assistant and UT, education; John McLeod, Clarksville, TN: Austin Peay University, MS in physical education, graduate assistantship; Paul Mills, Sevierville, TN: Sevier County High School, teacher, basketball coach; Robert Waters, Maryville: UT, physical education and Regal Towers, manager

### POLITICAL SCIENCE

Pam Matthews, Tallassee, TN: American Cancer Society, district representative

### PRE-ENGINEERING

Sarah Bailey, Knoxville: UT, biomedical engineering

### PSYCHOLOGY

Jo Gourd, Maryville: Peninsula Hospital, adolescent counselor; Risa Stein, Memphis: Memphis State University, psychology

### RECREATION

Bart Mize, Fontana, NC: Fontana Village Resort, recreation and program director

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

7:00 to 8:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 8: ROOMMATE GAME in Theater

ALL EMERGENCY LOANS through the Financial Aid Office are due IN FULL no later than 5:00 p.m., Tuesday, December 8. Students who will have a problem meeting this deadline should see Annette or Dan in the Financial Aid Office as soon as possible. Students who fail to pay their loans without notifying the Financial Aid Office will have their grades, transcripts, and/or diplomas held.

Come to the Bookstore and register to win \$200 worth of Maryville College memorabilia. The deadline for registration is December 14 at 4:00. The drawing will take place on December 15th at 1:00.

This is the final *Echo* of this semester and of 1987. We will return in February.

The *Echo* editorial staff extends our thanks to the reporters, photographers, and typesetters who have worked with us this year, and wish the entire campus a happy Hanukkah, a merry Christmas, and a happy New Year. To the students, good luck on final exams, and to graduating seniors, congratulations.

## SHORTS:

(CR) Tests of an experimental drug at the U. of Tennessee went sour when the subjects, UT dental and medical students, developed severe side effects, according to an \$11 million suit filed by the students against the drug's manufacturer. Twelve students joined the suit against Beechman Laboratories, claiming that they were warned of mild side effects from the experimental antidepressant, but experienced vomiting, cramps, anxiety, and muscle tremors bad enough to land eight of them in the hospital overnight!

(OCR) Foreigners who are communists or members of communist-affiliated organizations cannot be denied visas on that basis alone. That's the upshot of a recent decision by the U.S. Supreme Court. The U.S. Justice Department had denied visas to several foreign nationals invited to speak on college campuses because of their political affiliations. The U.S. Court of Appeals disallowed the denial. On appeal to the high court, the justices tied 3-3, thereby upholding the Court of Appeals' ruling. (A majority vote is needed to overturn a lower court decision.)

(OCR) -- Play it again, Ollie. He was barred from showing his slide show supporting the Reagan administration's Central America policy, so Lt. Colonel Oliver North is taking the show to college campuses across the country. The slides, until recently classified photos and charts, include Soviet ships patrolling the Caribbean Ocean and Cuban children learning addition with guns and grenades.

(OCR) Proof that "girls just wanna have fun"? By most accounts, the majority of condom purchases are by women -- on and off campus. An employee of Westvend, maker of condom vending machines, puts the figure at 65 percent. Whatever the percentage, there clearly is interest on the part of the female buying public. An official at the University of Nebraska-Omaha's health center explains, "Women usually take the responsibility for sexual activity."

(OCR) -- The choice of a new contract. By switching the brands in cafeteria soda dispensers from Coke products to Pepsi products, U. of Pennsylvania officials saved more money to put toward food items like filet of tenderloin. But many students strongly opposed the switch -- angry notes crowded the cafeteria bulletin board, most in favor of bringing back Coke.

(OCR) -- Walking the beat. Now, the U. of North Carolina-Chapel Hill has joined the number of schools having an organized student patrol. Campus police and student government have employed students to patrol parking lots and areas around residence halls. They will report any suspicious behavior to campus security.

## Library News:

Circulation head Diane Brandsborg wants to remind all students that all library materials are due December 7. Any overdue books or unpaid fines which are not taken care of by this day will result in grades or transcripts being held.

She added, however, that if any student "desperately" needs the material for a longer period of time, it may be renewed until December 14.

## Traffic report corrected

by Jimmy Simerly

The information given in the previous article about campus parking/traffic activities was not entirely correct.

No warnings will be given for future violations.

All traffic violation are to be paid by the 15th of the following month. All fines will have \$5.00 added to them per month they remain unpaid.

One citation will be given for parking on the grass. After one offense, a citation will be given and the vehicle towed.

The Traffic Committee continues to discourage resident students from driving to any campus functions.

If you have any questions, contact Kristy Miller, chairperson of the Traffic Committee, at Box 2141.

### DISMAS HOUSE

\*\*\*\*\*

\* Approved off-campus housing for students willing to experience community living with ex-offenders.

\* Students, faculty and staff are invited to evening meals to learn more about our program.

\* Needed: volunteer cooks, counselors, people with skills, committee members

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Steve or Pete

## FEATURE:

'88 election: four candidates discussed p. 6



## ENTERTAINMENT:

*Our Town* auditions announced p. 4

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 7

Maryville College

Friday, February 5, 1988



Heather Farrar

Evidences of spring -- a bicycle, people without coats -- abounded on campus earlier this week, when the temperatures reached un-February-like heights.

## Alexander to head UT; hasty search ends in controversy

by Jennifer C. Worth

The transition of administrative leadership is not proving as smooth for the University of Tennessee as it did for MC.

In an unprecedented move, UT's presidential search committee cut short its search to vote unanimously select ex-governor Lamar Alexander as the next president of the university system. On January 22, the Board of Trustees voted 21-0 to confirm Alexander's nomination.

The abbreviated search has raised controversy among students, faculty, and some community members who feel that the search committee neglected its obligation and failed to follow due process. Seventeen other candidates were never interviewed.

One trustee, Paul Kinser of Chattanooga,

abstained from the voting, calling the hasty process an insult to people who had worked to ensure a thorough search.

Other trustees have said that it would be unfair to continue the time and expense of the search, only to return to first choice Alexander.

UT - Knoxville, student Michelle Bullis echoed this idea, saying, "Maybe they should have gone through with the process, but he [Alexander] probably would have gotten the nomination anyway. The other interviews would have been pointless."

Bullis also said of the search, "It doesn't really bother me, since Lamar [Alexander] was the first choice."

Another UT student, Tim Dial, had no problems with the committee's actions; he said, "For once, they didn't go through the red tape that you would expect UT to go through."

Among those opposing the manner of the nomination are UTK student body President Rusty Gray, UT - Chattanooga professor Peter Pringle, and the 21-member advisory panel of faculty, students, and staff appointed by Bill Johnson, trustee and head of the search committee. The panel, chaired by Irvin Reid, dean of UTC's School of Business Administration, made a last-minute attempt to delay the nomination.

Alexander, asked last August to become a candidate for the post, refused, hinting that he might enter the 1988 presidential race.

In November, Johnson asked Alexander to reconsider; Alexander told Johnson he would postpone a decision until after the completion of his sabbatical in Australia.

On January 13, Alexander notified Johnson

## Feb. Meetings to center on hunger

by Lynn King

"The Challenge of World Hunger" is the title of the CIV program to be presented at MC February 25, as well as the theme around which the 1988 February Meetings will revolve.

Guest speaker Arthur Simon is the founding executive director of *Bread for the World*, a Christian citizens' movement and the nation's largest lobby that focuses on hunger issues.

Simon is a Lutheran clergyman whose book *Bread for the World* won the national Religious Book Award in 1976 and currently has more than 300,000 copies in print.

Other books by Simon include *Faces of Poverty*, and *Christian Faith and Public Policy -- No Grounds for Divorce*. He has also written articles for a number of major journals and publications, in addition to appearing on the *Today Show* for World Food Day in the fall of 1986, the PBS documentary "Fight Against Hunger," NPR radio, and other national and local interviews. Incidentally, he is the brother of Democratic presidential hopeful Paul Simon.

Simon's CIV presentation is scheduled for Thursday, February 25, at 11 a.m. in the FAC Music Hall. In addition to the CIV, Simon will visit Dr. Scott Brunger's class in Economic Development on the following Friday and will conduct a Dorm Discussion in Lloyd lobby at 7 p.m. Friday

that he wished to be considered for the post. Soon after, the committee nominated him. He will take office July 1, when UT's current president, Ed Boling, will retire.

In a January 20 speech to UTK students and the Faculty Senate, quoted in the *Daily Beacon*, Alexander said, "The first step is to find who we are and to be confident with ourself."

night.

Why hunger as the focus of this year's annual time of religious emphasis? "I think it's a very valid and important issue," Chaplain Earl Rash said. He believes that it is particularly important for college students to consider the issues involved and to ask the question "How can we as individuals have an impact?"

Rash believes that *Bread for the World* has impact transcending the mechanical, as this action-oriented group raises issues, as opposed to merely combating hunger.

Essentially, through aiming its efforts at changing legislation, national policy, etc., *Bread for the World* works to change the situations which allow the existence of hunger in addition to the more immediate action of working to alleviate it.

Rash describes this year's somewhat streamlined approach to February Meetings as an "effort to concentrate." Historically, the meetings lasted for an entire week; classes were even cancelled in the early days of February Meetings when there was "almost a captive audience," according to Rash.

Now, however, as the meetings are competing with so many different interests, it seems more effective to incorporate February Meetings into regularly scheduled areas,

see Meetings p.5

He feels confident that, although he is not an academician by occupation, he will be able to effectively administrate UT.

He plans to eschew partisan politics on a national and state level; he will only change his plan if nominated to run for vice-president on the 1988 ticket. He considers the chances for a nomination remote.



## Hazelwood case chips at First

"A school need not tolerate student speech that is inconsistent with its basic educational mission even though the government could not censor similar speech outside the school," wrote Supreme Court Justice Byron R. White for the court.

The decision in *Hazelwood School District v. Kuhlmeier* sets a dangerous precedent in limiting high school students' First Amendment rights.

Several high school officials have assured reporters from the Associated Press and the Knoxville News-Sentinel that they will not take advantage of the ruling to censor student publications unless it is "absolutely necessary" to do so. But if even one principal abuses this ruling to make a p-r or a "cheerleader" out of a student publication, the harm is real and rights have been sacrificed.

All journalistic publications -- professional or otherwise -- are bound by principle to adhere to accuracy, truthfulness, impartiality, and good taste. No such publication should be bound by government of school pressures to print only a certain kind of news.

The two articles in question in the *Hazelwood* case concerned parental divorce, seen through students' eyes, and teen pregnancy.

If the articles, printed in a school publication called *Spectrum* in 1983, were slanted, salacious, or poorly researched, the advisor should have omitted them from that edition and perhaps sent them back to the reporters for revision. That is the job of the editors and publishers on the "real world." It is not the job of the government or of a school administrator.

Yet the Supreme Court has given that power to them.

If the effect of this ruling is to prevent the publication of articles that do not follow journalistic ethics, then it will be tolerable in practice, albeit deplorable in principle. Unfortunately, however, some principals and school officials will probably use the ruling to censor content that they consider inappropriate. Needless to say, what student journalists consider appropriate and what school officials consider appropriate do not always mesh. *The Echo* has encountered this phenomenon.

Censorship of journalistic publications can go in two directions, both poisonous to journalistic ethics and to First Amendment rights: the publication may become useless and toothless, or it may become dangerous, containing implied or actual propaganda that is taken for truth by the readers.

If this warning sounds like paranoia, consider the media that you encounter every day. Student publications can be as significant to their readers as the nightly news or the *New York Times* is to others, and just as entitled to full First Amendment protection.

## Highland Echo



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To join the *Echo* staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.



## Student explains room search

by Andi Bristol

The room inspection two weeks ago by Student Affairs upset me, as I am sure it did many of you. I don't like the idea of anyone being in my room around my personal effects when I am not there.

On the other hand, I understand the need for these safety inspections and realize that advance warning would defeat the purpose of inspecting at all, because people who were aware of the violations could hide the safety problems during the period of inspection then return the potentially hazardous materials to use.

The purpose for the inspection was to look for fire hazards, such as improper extension cords and high wattage appliances and rodent and insect risks such as open

food, dirty dishes, and general mess.

Contrary to the rumors that have abounded since the inspection, Jane Richardson, dean of students, did not search drawers or closets looking for any other types of violations. Closets were opened to check for refrigerators, and drawers were opened in some cases, but only far enough to release any cords tangled in them.

If Richardson had been actively searching out other drug or alcohol violations, wouldn't a lot of people have been written up? Only one person was written up, and that was because the violation was out in plain view.

I know for a fact that if they had been looking for other violations of that sort a good many of us students would have been written up,

but we weren't. The purpose of the inspection was clearly stated and strictly adhered to.

I don't like people going through my room any more than anyone else does, but I do realize that the inspection rectified several hazards in the dorms -- hazards that if left alone could have killed or injured any of us.

I also don't like it when rumors explode to proportions that are unbelievable; there are better ways to state a complaint or vent frustration about the way this college is run. When there are enough problems with the way this school is run, there is no need for lies to be spread.

Finally, anyone who had something confiscated may claim his property in the Office of Student Affairs.

## Afghanistan situation: Senator calls for action now

by Senator Gordon J. Humphrey

In its seven years of bloody warfare in Afghanistan, the Soviet Army has inflicted over one million casualties, mostly among non-combatants -- women, children, and the elderly -- and produced five million Afghan refugees.

Tragically, the Soviets have largely succeeded in hiding their grisly crimes from the world. As catalogued by a number of human rights groups, these

include burning civilians alive, bayonetting pregnant women, flinging the elderly from helicopters, and bombing and shelling villages indiscriminately. The scale is so vast that a United Nations report warn that it inevitably to a situation approaching genocide."

In spite of these atrocities, for most nations, ours included, it's "business as usual" with the Soviets and their puppets in Kabul.

Afghan "puppet" diplomats are still recognized as the d as the legitimate

representatives of the Afghan people at the United Nations. The Afghan seat at the U.N. is held by traitors who maintain that Soviet forces were "invited" to Afghanistan to help maintain order. The *New York Times* has rightly called for the expulsion of these imposters. But its call has gone unheeded by the U.S. and other governments.

While we encourage and assist the Afghan resistance in its struggle to liberate Afghanistan, we

see **Afghan** p.3

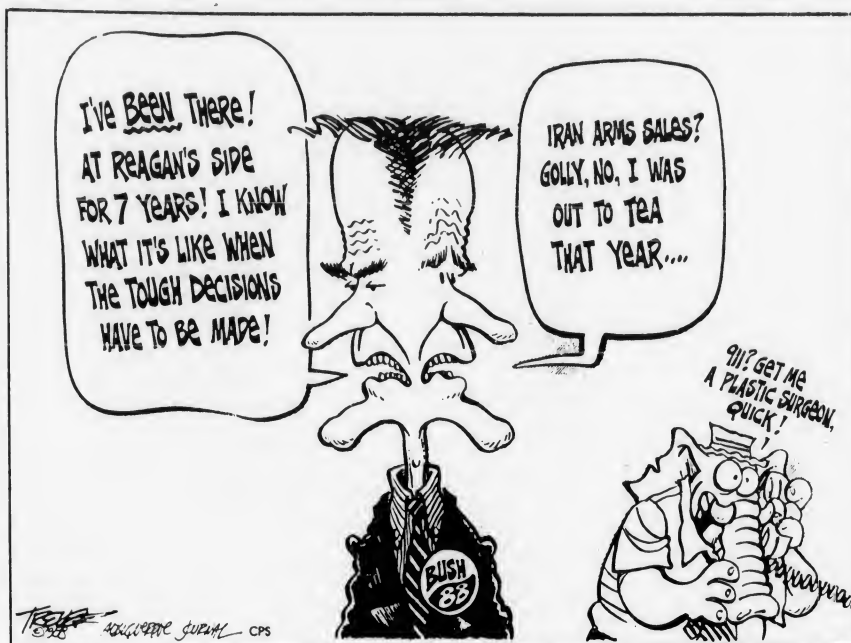
## Afghan from p.2

confer legitimacy on a regime which is cooperating with the Soviets in the genocide of the Afghan people.

By sending these mixed signals, the United States appears weak in its support of the Afghan freedom struggle. Unfortunately, the American people, generally uninformed as to the extent of carnage in Afghanistan, ask few hard questions of our government.

Americans deserve better than half-hearted policy in Afghanistan. You can play a role by letting your representatives in Washington know how you feel about the U.S. maintaining diplomatic relations with a government that has overseen the murder of a million of its own citizens.

College students can also assist the Afghan freedom fight in other ways. Students can organize letter-writing campaigns, fund-raising drives, class donations of food and clothing, and peaceful demonstrations in support of the resistance. Student groups can show various films depicting the fight in



Afghanistan to raise awareness of their peers.

Additionally, students can become active by sponsoring Afghan patients for medical treatment in the United States. Wounded freedom fighters and refugees arrive in the United States

every month, needing sponsors to arrange hospital care and other assistance. My office and the congressional task force on Afghanistan will be happy to assist you in this effort.

These are tangible ways you can help the Afghan

people -- a people who need your help desperately.

They can't do it alone, though. Let's do all we can to help the Afghans regain their country and live in peace again.

## Inmate requests letters

I am a prisoner on death row at the Arizona State Prison, and I was wondering if you would do me a favor. I have been here for quite a while and have no friends or family on the outside to write to. So, I was wondering if you would put an ad or maybe an announcement in your campus newspaper for me, for correspondence. I know that you are not a pen pal club or anything like that, but I would really appreciate it if you could help me.

I am a caucasian male, age 40, who desires correspondence with either male or female college students. I want to form a friendly relationship and more or less just exchange past experiences and ideas.

I will answer all letters and exchange pictures. If interested, write to Box B-38604, Florence, Arizona, 85232.

Sincerely yours,  
Jim Jeffers

## NEWS/FEATURE

### '88 grads' job outlook brightens

(OCR) -- An annual study of more than 1,000 employers reports it's going to be a good year for college grads.

The survey, conducted by Michigan State University's Placement Services, shows job openings for new grads will be up 3.8 percent this year.

Even though large corporations have been cutting back their staffs, many cuts have been at middle-management levels. They often have openings in

entry-level positions.

Still, new college graduates will find most job opportunities in small corporations and businesses. Many smaller companies are increasing their new hires by 10 to 17 percent.

Starting salaries for grads with a bachelor's degree will average about \$22,600, up three percent from a year ago. Grads with master's degrees will average about \$27,700, and MBAs will earn about \$31,260. Ph.D.s can expect to earn slightly more,

\$31,479.

Of course, salaries differ considerably among professions. A new chemical engineer with a bachelor's degree will earn about \$30,200. However, a new teacher will average \$19,000 (up 2.8 percent from last year).

Job opportunities differ from one region of the country to another. Best is the Southwest, followed by the Northeast, Southeast, and North Central regions.

### Money woes cause dropouts

COLLEGE PARK, MD (CPS) -- About a third of the students who drop out of college leave for money reasons, a five-year examination of dropout patterns by the University of Maryland concluded.

Trying to discover why students left college before graduating, Maryland's Student Affairs Office started following the progress of some 800 1980 freshmen, divided into a "representative" group

of students from varied backgrounds and a "minority group" of black students.

In all, almost 18 percent of the "representative group" and 21 percent of the "minority group" eventually left college.

Thirty-two percent of the "representative" and 44 percent of the "minority" dropouts said they left for financial reasons.

"That's a problem that higher education is facing

right now," conceded Maryland Chancellor John Slaughter. "This campus must [provide more financial aid], but this campus shares that problem with the rest of the nation."

The Maryland study also showed that few of the dropouts used the counseling and advising resources available on the campus to help them solve money problems.

You're smart enough to calculate the size of a Hydrogen atom.

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services

# Auditions set for *Our Town*

by Jennifer C. Worth

At exactly 42 degrees, 40 minute latitude and 70 degrees, 37 minutes longitude lies Grover's Corners, New Hampshire, the setting for Thornton Wilder's 1938 play, *Our Town*.

*Our Town* will be MC Theatre's spring production. Auditions will be held February 17 and 18. Theatre Director Frank Bradley is looking for a large cast. There are approximately six major female roles and six major male roles; three roles are especially large: George, Emily, and the Stage Manager, the enigmatic figure who narrates the play, takes on various minor roles, and occasionally serves as Greek Chorus. In addition, there are numerous smaller roles; the play provides for an unlimited number of towns people.

Bradley said of his choice, "*Our Town* is one of those plays that is often done and always welcomed." He added, "I like *Our Town*, despite the fact that it is often done."

He is quick to stress that the plays popularity does not make it trite. On the contrary he said, "The play lends itself to new interpretations."

MC's production of *Our Town* will be based on Bradley's interpretation, which will, avoid nostalgia and over-sentimentality. Bradley said, "Typical productions of *Our Town* tend to go overboard in sentimentality. The play doesn't lend itself to that.... It's another approach that I'm taking."

That approach is founded on Bradley's conviction that the play does not intend to draw the audience into small-town nostalgia, but rather to observe Wilder's slice-of-life presentation from a removed vantage point.

"It's as if we, the audience, are standing outside this culture," said Bradley, adding, "I'm going to make a conscious effort to distance the audience from that lifepresented in the play."

Bradley pointed to the presence of the pragmatic Stage Manager, who serves, through his comments on the action and his direct addresses to the audience, to de-sentimentalize the play and to

separate the audience from the play.

The set that Bradley plans will also de-sentimentalize the play, as well as to emphasize its universal themes and motifs. The stage, as instructed by Wilder's stage directions, will be bare and black. Bradley said of this design, "That's not very sentimental." Starlight will be projected behind and around the acting area. "It's in an undefinable, almost unearthly kind of setting," Bradley said.

What is the play about? "It deals in many ways with people's problems with relating to each other," Bradley said. Problems with relationships -- social, familial, and romantic -- are compounded by the reserved nature of the people and the culture. The society of turn-of-the-century rural New England was extremely reserved in terms of relationships; Bradley said of the play, "It deals with the way human beings can go through life stifling themselves."

Although often perceived as presenting life under a rosy glow, *Our Town* contains a "combination of the pleasant and unpleasant" said Bradley. There is a birth and marriage, but there is also loss and death.

At any rate, *Our Town* will be a familiar name to the area theatre goers. Bradley sees that as an asset. He said, "people enjoy seeing what they know."

This production is not to be strictly an MC effort; Bradley hopes to attract community members, as well as MC students, faculty, and staff. He feels that more widespread town-college participation would "bring the community together." he



JC Worth

By the time registering students reached this station, manned by Barbara Bolt and Anne Marcum, they were near the end of the tedious process.

## *Tommy Knockers* fails to score for frightmaster King

by Russ Thomas

The talented "fright man" of writing at this time has a mere four books out doing well on the shelves. Stephen King, author of *Misery*, *It*, *The Eye of the Dragon* and now *The Tommy Knockers* reportedly received \$10 million in advance for the latter two.

As I read *The Tommy Knockers*, I wonder why King received so much for it. *The Tommy Knockers* was not scary; it was gross.

When King can't frighten you to death, he'll try to gross you out. This

added that this particular play would be especially suitable for that kind of cooperation.

book is full of vomit, menstrual blood, and green slime. Even the Electrolux goes insane.

Bobbi Anderson is King's heroine until she begins to change. She is a novelist who lives alone in Maine with her dog, Peter. She is slim, trim, and pretty, and as King puts it, "has small breasts," with her hair pulled back in a ponytail.

Anderson finds a buried flying saucer that causes music in one's head and blood to flow from one's nose. The metal from the saucer also makes Peter younger. She digs the saucer out of the ground.

The hero of this story is Jim Gardner, a drunken poet who was in love with Bobbi some time ago. He wants to kill himself but

won't because he feels Bobbi needs him.

He goes to help and is safe from *The Tommy Knockers* because of a steal plate in his head. He finds Bobbi crazy because the aliens made her dig up the ship alone. They've also taught her neat inventions to save time and money, like how to power her house on D-cell batteries.

The more of the ship she digs up, the more people in town become sick. very time the reader begins

to be interested in a character, King kills him off.

I see no way \$10 million is appropriate for this book. King mentions he's had the book on his desk since 1982. That's were it should have stayed.

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JC Worth

Students needing to drop or add courses during registration January 25, waited in this line for one or two hours.

## Witty Williams wins with *Good Morning, Vietnam*

by Jennifer C. Worth

"Good morning, Vietnam!" exclaims the strident voice on Armed Forces Radio, Saigon. And GIs listen.

The voice belongs to Adrian Cronauer, played by Robin Williams. As Saigon's newest deejay he brings fresh energy and sharp wit to demoralized troops. Unfortunately, his superiors do not admire him -- his profanity, his satire, his dirty jokes, and his rock music -- like the troops do. And thus a movie is born.

*Good Morning, Vietnam* is not an ordinary Vietnam movie. Except for several montages, there are no battle scenes. Cronauer's light is behind the lines.

To a sergeant-major with no humor and a lieutenant to whom the height of comedy is having jokes

published in *Reader's Digest*, Cronauer is subversive. They detest his biting assessments of military intelligence ("Everybody we meet, we ask 'em if they're the enemy"), and news censorship ("According to the army, nothing at all happened in Saigon today"), and almost everything else, from jungle wear to the weather.

To troops fighting an increasingly unwinnable war for increasingly unclear reasons, Cronauer's hours on the air are both a source of diverting entertainment and a form of release. As a sympathetic senior officer notes, Cronauer is just what Vietnam morale needs.

But the intricacies of Vietnamese loyalties and the labyrinthine course of military justice take their toll of Cronauer and his position.

*Good Morning, Vietnam* is just the vehicle for Williams needed to showcase

his talents: his rapid-fire improvisational comedy that makes him such a hit on stage and his dramatic acting, seen in some of his earlier films.

Williams is a delight in *Good Morning, Vietnam*, as is the supporting cast. For instance, few moviegoers will forget polka-playing Lt. Hauk ("In my heart, I know I'm funny.")

This movie is not perfect. For instance, several tired clichés surface, such as the virtuous young Vietnamese girl torn between her attraction to the GI and her commitment to her country's rich culture and uncertain future. But Williams' strong performance and the successful partnership of scripting and casting overshadow the flaws.

Go see *Good Morning, Vietnam*. And in the meantime, here's something by Martha Reeves and the Vandellas. . .

### MADISON,

**WIS. (CPS)** -- Students are not pursuing the opposite sex the way they used to, University of Wisconsin journalism students have found.

Fifty-six percent of the students said they used condoms more than they used to, and two-thirds of the students who said they had had multiple sexual partners during the last year said they would decrease the number, Professor Sharon Dunwoody, who supervised the survey of 438 undergraduates, reported.

tradition since 1876. Themes have customarily been chosen to reflect the tone of the times, as evidenced by such examples as "Days of Heaven upon Earth" in 1898, "What is Pearl Harbour?" in 1944, and "Loss of Identity and New Styles of Life" in 1967.

The meetings are currently supported by an endowment of the John Vant Stephens, Jr., Memorial Lecture Fund, in honor of this former member of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

### Meetings from p. 1

such as CIV programs. February Meetings through the years have had to change to meet the needs of the people within the culture," Rash said.

Rash said of Arthur Cronauer, "We really ought to be fortunate to have him here," adding that he hopes students will take advantage of the opportunity to hear Cronauer at the CIV and to attend the Dorm Discussion as well.

February Meetings will be a Marvville College

## Rock'n'roll 'Poison'?

by Mike Wallace

I have always loved rock and roll. But lately my ears have noticed a band whose music is polluting the airwaves.

When I first heard the infamous L.A. band, Poison, I thought they were just another run-of-the-mill band that would soon vanish like most bands of their caliber. But with unappealing songs and a lot of makeup, Poison somehow managed to make it big.

Songwriting is the worst element of this hard-rocking quartet. In songs like "Talk Dirty to Me" the bleach-blond C. C. DeVill wails out clichéd guitar lines that make your ears beg for a vintage Van Halen album.

De Vill's guitar

licks in unison with Brett Michael's dull voice and long-practiced lyrics, as in the ingeniously titled "I Want Action Tonight," only show the band's musical insensibility.

Poison's appearance is more shocking than their music is artless. Copying the once-upon-a-time supergroup Kiss, the four glamorous boys look like cover girls for *McCall's* magazine. I guess the eyeshadow is trying to make up for their poor music.

The only thing I like about this band is their appropriately titled debut album -- *Look What the Cat Dragged In*. Poison survived only because of their glam-rock outfits and makeup.

They wear it well, but their music could use some dressing up of its own.

## SHORTS

(OCR) Pornography for women is the idea behind *Crowbar*, a magazine being developed by a group of feminist students at Yale U. "Most erotic art or porn is aimed at men," said one of the magazine's founders, "and women don't enjoy looking at erotic images. Porn can be made with a female in mind and can go beyond sexism and homophobia." The first issue should be out later this month.

(OCR) -- Underground newspapers may be resurging, if the University of Tennessee system is any indication. It now has two alternative student papers: *The Fourteenth Circle* at UT-Martin and *The Lane Monkey* at UT-Knoxville. Are they part of a nationwide trend echoing the '60s? San Francisco's Center for Investigative Reporting said it's hard to say; keeping track of the numbers is tough, since "they often come and go in six months."

(OCR) -- Video cheating has emerged as the latest student shortcut to reading. Instead of reading classics like *The Grapes of Wrath* or *Wuthering Heights*, students have been renting the movies. And the trend doesn't sit well with educators. Education videos are nothing new, but they're meant to supplement the written material, not replace it. Said one professor, "If it's institutionally approved, the consequences would be appalling; people would cease learning how to read."

(OCR) -- Making good on a campaign promise, the president of the University of Alabama student government association has launched a computer system that will allow students to buy and sell used textbooks without going to local book stores. Students who want to sell books must fill out a form and drop it in one of 11 SGA boxes on campus. Students scan the list and, if they find a book they want, receive the seller's name, address, and phone number.

(OCR) -- Knee-high boots and shovels are part of the uniform for the Judson College students who are pursuing an equine science minor -- one of two or three such minors offered in the Southeast. Besides cleaning out stalls, students start out learning how to saddle and bridle horses, how to groom them, and the rules and etiquette of the show world.

(OCR) -- No permit means no parking. Army recruiters regularly land helicopters on the Embury-Riddle Aeronautical U. campus when they come to recruit students. But they went too far the last time they visited. Their chopper took up several precious parking spots in an already overcrowded lot. Campus police officers didn't care who the machine belonged to -- and slapped a ticket on it for violating parking regulations.

## ★ THE CANDIDATES

by Jennifer C. Worth

### Jobs key to budget

Senator Paul Simon, bow-tie clad and plain-faced, asks in his campaign slogan, "Isn't it time to believe again?"

From a small town in downstate Illinois, Simon runs heartland-based campaign promising truth in advertising, an approach that has benefitted from the credibility lapses of other candidates.

Simon also promises to balance the budget by 1992. The key to this plan is a drop in unemployment, to yield 45 billion dollars, and lowered interest rates, to yield between 30 and 40 billion dollars. He would offer tax incentives to urge job creation in the private sector, hoping a drop in interest rates would follow.

If those measures do not succeed, Simon would raise income taxes for the above-\$100,000 bracket and institute oil-import fees, a "hidden tax."

He would, in addition, cut 10 to 20 billion dollars from defense.

He has energetically touted his Guaranteed Job Opportunity Program, reminiscent of Franklin Roosevelt's Work Progress Administration. The program would provide simple



work projects for persons out of work more than five weeks. The pay would be minimum wage or 10 percent over the recipient's welfare or unemployment pay, whichever is higher; participants would work 32-hour weeks, with a day free for jobhunting.

As Senator, Simon voted for the balanced-budget amendment and for Gramm-Rudman, underscoring his belief to a balanced budget.

When U.S. News and World Reports asked Simon what the first thing he would do as president would be, he answered that he would immediately try to halt U.S.-Soviet nuclear testing.



for what he considers the breakthrough in verification.

Bush promises that his own presidency would be effective in dealing with U.S.-Soviet relations, pointing to his diplomatic missions to Moscow during the past seven years.

Some of the issues in the Bush platform, such as

### Kemp aims right

Representative

Jack Kemp is trying to become, in the voters' eyes, the conservative alternative to Republican front-runners George Bush and Robert Dole.

His most vocal stance, so far, has been his outspoken pledge to preserve Social Security benefits, which he has championed in response to what he sees as legislative threats to the program.

In public statements and ads, Kemp has accused Bush and Dole of trying in the past to freeze Social Security benefits. Newsweek quoted him as saying that anyone who wants to mess around with Social Security could use "a prefrontal lobotomy."

Kemp has discussed an optimistic budget plan. Whereas several candidates, like Simon and Bruce Babbitt, are grudgingly including tax increases in their budget "white paper" and others, such as Bush, are refusing to raise taxes, Kemp intends to cut taxes.

He also promises to include subsidies for the poor in his economy.

These measures will be offset with financial reform, the details of which are vague.

One important

support for education and prevention of government corruption, are distinctly noncontroversial. Other issues, like his opposition to abortion, are more sensitive.

The albatross of the Bush campaign is the Iran-Contra scandal. Bush claims no decision-level involvement, saying he didn't know about the proposed deal until December 1986. The Tower Commission findings back him up, but some journalists and investigators have pointed to earlier memos as indicating that Bush was involved earlier and more extensively.

Bush and his public

relations team have been energetically attacking the vice-president's "wimp" image. In the first debate among the Republican candidates, Bush showed calm tenacity in his tendency not to pick fights but to answer in kind when attacked.



budget tool, according to Kemp, would be a line-item veto for the budget, which would allow the Chief Executive to veto some of the expenditures and revenues in the Congressional budget plan without rejecting the entire proposed budget.

Kemp, pointing to the economic indicators that signal a growing economy, does not share the bleak, "drastic-change-is-needed" outlook of most of the other candidates.

Kemp is outspoken on the issue of foreign policy, especially U.S.-Soviet relations. He feels the U.S. needs to be stronger in this area.

He also feels strongly about abortion. He opposes legalized abortion, contending that not only the mother but also the unborn child should have constitutional protection.



### Populism: Will it win Gephardt?

Four years ago, when President Reagan's landslide reelection was still in the works, Congressman Richard Gephardt decided to run for the job. Three years later, he became the first candidate to register for the 1988 presidential campaign.

Gephardt's platform is based in populist appeal. For instance, he has promised not to trim any middle-class benefits. His ads and speeches are full of negative references to "corporate America" and "the establishment."

His economic stance is also influenced by populism and nationalism, seen in his "get tough" trade attitude. He favors measures that would undercut America's trade deficits, while at the same time denying charges of protectionism.

In the House, he authored the Gephardt Amendment, which protects American labor. One specific measure he favors is an oil-import fee, a "hidden tax," which would assist domestic oil producers but mean a price rise at the gas pump.

His plan to attack the deficit includes 35 billion dollars, to be extracted from stricter enforcement of the IRS.

He is committed to revitalizing education. He has also spoken out on Nicaragua, favoring a cutoff in aid to the contras paired with hardheaded negotiations with the Sandinistas.

On some issues, including his opposition to movie colorization, he has been accused of trying to be all things to all people. He has equivocated on his view of abortion; he now says that the current law should not be changed.

Seen as possessing what *Time* described as "a basic set of heartland values," Gephardt is popular among his House colleagues: 80 or so support his campaign.

(First of a series on the 1988 Presidential candidates)



### Bush stays moderate

For seven years, he has held the second-highest office in the country; now he is aiming a step higher.

Vice-President George Bush is coming out from behind the President's elbow to lead, with the help of his name recognition factor, the Republican hopefuls.

His economic platform is optimistic. For instance, he has solemnly promised not to raise taxes, but he has not yet presented "white papers" outlining specific budget plans.

Bush is the only Republican candidate who wholeheartedly supports the Intermediate Nuclear Forces (INF) treaty. He lauds the Reagan-Gorbachev agreement not only for setting a schedule for the reduction of nuclear missiles in Europe, but also

(OCR) -- A 67-year-old student senator at the University of Wisconsin-Madison said he's now doing what he should have done 45 years ago. The oldest senator (by nearly 40 years), Richard Groglio returned to school in 1978 in order to be able to use the campus swimming pool. He credits his excellent physical condition to daily, half-mile swims and the three-mile walk between his Madison home and the UW.

## SHORTS

(OCR) -- Amid accusations of blatant sexism, the University of Minnesota's wrestling team is organizing a squad of "Gold Rush Girls," who will help promote the wrestling team. Organizers say it's a good way to get women involved in men's wrestling, but some opponents argue that the wrestling program is trying to put women in a subservient role.

(OCR) -- Are they sick or something? In an attempt to gain a greater understanding of student life, members of the University of Minnesota Board of Regents recently toured the campus and dined in the cafeteria -- much to the horror of a student newspaper reporter. "Not only did they voluntarily eat dorm food," he wrote, "they actually enjoyed the stuff. Now, more than ever, students have a reason to worry about about the mental capacities of the regents."

(OCR) -- An annual snowball fight across a street at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln injured several people. Students from residence halls and Greek houses also threw rocks, eggs, and ice, as well as snowballs. The battle caused \$1,000 of damage in broken windows, and police had to set up roadblocks to protect passers-by.

(OCR) -- Hold your breath. Long Beach City College's student government association recently held a contest to see how many bodies could be stuffed into a portable toilet. Believe it or not, one group managed to pack 22 people into one of the green plastic receptacles.

(OCR) -- Twenty-one "clean-cut" Mississippi College students pled guilty to spray-painting the initials "MC" across the Delta State University campus prior to the start of the annual football game against Delta State. They were each fined \$23.50.

(OCR) -- Storing guns in dorm rooms violates Western Kentucky University rules, but some students are doing it anyway. Some of the students say they like to hunt on weekends, and it's a "hassle" to go home and get their guns. One woman said her gun got mixed in with her things when she moved from home. And one gun owner fears that his weapon will get stolen if he leaves it in his car.

## Teamwork succeeds for 13-4 Scots on the court

by Craig Farmer

The men's varsity basketball team seems to have found the formula for success. They started the season with two wins and two losses, and now after seven wins in a row, they have a current record of 13 wins and four losses. They are 7-2 in the O.D.A.C. (Old Dominion Athletic Conference).

When asked about the team's turnaround from last season, Coach Randy D. Lambert emphasized some of

the major points that make the team work and win. He said "Each player has learned his role on the floor and the fundamentals of better defense."

The Scots' multiple defense system (man, zone, pressure), along with team chemistry have enabled them to win. The team gets its strength from unity. Lambert said, "There's no room for individualistic play on this team." The Scots probably won't have someone on the all-tournament team because of, according to Lambert, "the consistency of five players and

## Athletic dept. to change from the Old Dominion Conference

by Nancy Oberholtzer

Maryville College sports are in the last year with ODAC -- the Old Dominion Athletic Conference. According to Randy Lambert, MC's athletic director, the financial and academic burden was too great to tolerate any longer.

MC currently belongs to ODAC, along with seven other colleges from the Virginia area. That means MC athletes must drive to Virginia for every conference game.

This conference is not limited to football. It includes soccer, men's basketball, and baseball. That's a lot of time on the road for the athletes involved in these sports; it's also expensive.

MC athletic teams belong to WIAC -- the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference. They play teams in Kentucky and Tennessee and don't have to travel so far.

According to Lambert, MC is currently working on several options, but it takes time. Applications must be submitted to the various conferences, and, as with any bureaucracy, there is a lot of red tape to wade through.

Lambert said, "It's going to be an ongoing thing for some time. I don't see anything changing for the next three or four months."

Lambert said that there are three options available to MC. One is to be independent and play the

schools MC chooses to play.

The second option is to join the CAC -- the College Athletic Conference. Lambert said MC has already sent them some information; he expects to hear from the CAC in the spring after their spring meeting.

The third option is to start a new conference. MC has talked to several other colleges in a 180- to 200-mile radius, according to Lambert. Many of them are small colleges and don't have a football program, but the possibility is still open.

Lambert said, "We're looking into all three possibilities, and hopefully something will come out of it." He added, "We're looking at what's best for the athletes."

## Lady Scots climb from slump to rank third in the WIAC

by Lori Chambers

The Maryville Lady Scots basketball program has made a drastic change from last season. Having won only one game last year, the Lady Scots were not expected to do much this year, but they have changed a lot of people's minds.

The Scots have accumulated a record of 11-5, moved from the bottom of the conference to third place, and have been ranked eighth in the South by the NCAA poll for Division III.

The Lady Scots have had two changes in the program this season: first is new head coach Wes Moore, and second is a new attitude of teamwork.

When asked how he felt about the Lady Scots and their progress, Moore had

not just one. He said, "We are getting quality play from the bench, and they are pushing our starters to do better."

Coming off the bench is Dean Walsh, averaging eight points a game; Brett Stanley, averaging 7.5 points; and James Austin, six points.

On the subject of the O.D.A.C. tournament, Lambert said, "Our goal is to finish in the top four seats of the tournament, so we will be able to play the first-round game at home."

Lambert felt the only weaknesses of the team were offense consistency,

this to say: "The young ladies on this year's team are trailblazers. They are establishing a winning attitude, which is what you must do before you can start thinking about championships. They've worked awfully hard to reach their present status, which will make it easier for the future Lady Scots teams to reach even greater heights."

The Scots are made up of four veterans who have provided leadership and experience on the floor. There are four freshmen that have provided the team with enthusiasm and excitement. The veterans are senior Pam Gunter, and sophomores Lisa Anderson, Penny Carden, and Jenny Patterson.

The rookies for the Scots are Valerie Matlock, Wendy Kallstrom, Lori

lapses of execution, and making smart decisions at crucial times in the game.

One area that Lambert feels needs improvement is campus support. He said, "I'd like to see better support from our student population on campus. Our student body is not giving the men's or women's basketball teams the support they deserve."

Pat Heldman, point guard, said, "We have a talented team with no 'individuals,' and a good team

Chambers, and Julie Lillard.

Penny Carden, co-captain, said about the team, "Our attitude is better. Coach Moore knows how to get us to play to the best of our ability."

Lisa Anderson, co-captain, had this to say about the two changes that were made from last season: "Hard work, team play, and the desire to win have been a tremendous factor in the Lady Scots' success this year. Credit has to go to Coach Moore. He has been dedicated to the team not only on the court but off the court as well. His dedication and determination and our desire have made a winning combination for the Lady Scots."

She explained her outlook for the Lady Scots this way: "Hopefully, this year's success will pave the way for the future Lady Scots."

"For the recruits it will be easier to come to a school with a winning record than one with a losing record," Carden said.

The Lady Scots of Maryville College carry a great amount of pride with their winning record. They started conditioning last September 14, when some college teams were sitting around relaxing. The Scots survived aerobics, sprints, distance running, and even a one-mile timed run on Friday morning during pre-season.

see Scots p.8

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

A quilting display in the library during February shows the work of the interim class of Brenda Phillips.

**New semester = new study carrel assignments in the library.** Come to the circulation desk to sign up. All carrels are assigned on a first-come, first-serve basis, with I.S. students having first choice until Feb. 5. Other students may sign a waiting list; remaining carrels will be assigned Feb. 8.

MC students and faculty are welcomed to the wedding of alumni Kimberly Spargo and Gerald Burnett, to be held in the CCM tonight, February 5, at 7:30.

The ceremony will be a musical celebration of the pair's marriage. A reception will follow.

Mountain Challenge will sponsor a "Lost Sea Adventure" on February 19 and 20. Reservations for this trip must be made in Crawford House by 4:00 p.m., Monday, February 8.

The cost of the trip is \$22.50, which covers supper, the Lost Sea regular tour, spelunking tour, overnight stay, breakfast, transportation, and equipment (if you can't provide your own). The fee is due at Crawford House by 5:00 p.m., February 12. You must make equipment requests when you sign up.

The group will leave MC at approximately 4:00 p.m. on Friday, February 19 for the Lost Sea caves in Sweetwater, Tennessee. After spending the night there, the group will return to campus by lunchtime the next day.

Mountain Challenge trips for Spring Semester: BEGINNING KAYAKING, Sunday nights, February 7, 14, 21, and 28, 7:00-9:00, approximately \$25 rental fee; LOST SEA ADVENTURE, February 19-20 (see above); SPENCE FIELD DAY HIKE, Sunday, April 17, approximately \$10 fee; ROCK CLIMBING WEEKEND, Saturday, April 30, approximately \$10 fee; CAMPING TRIP, details TBA. For further information, inquire at the Life Enrichment Center in Crawford House.

What do Fairbanks, Alaska; Phoenix, Arizona; Deerwood, Minnesota; and Sunbright, Tennessee have in common? They all need volunteers. For more information on how you can be a Volunteer in Mission in the United States or overseas, contact the Chaplain's Office in the CCM.

## Student Programming

by Frank Fiore

Well, Well, it's spring semester. The holidays have passed, and interim has come to a close. It's time to take a look at the coming student programming calendar.

Unlike last semester, most of the social events on the campus for this semester are already planned. This planning should help things to run more efficiently than they have previously.

Of course, just how smoothly things run depends upon the level of student involvement. The more people there are, the more we can accomplish.

As it stands now, the movies will continue to be shown in Isaac's on Wednesdays at 8:00 p.m. The number of movies being shown is being cut in half because of the lack of student participation.

Several dances are scheduled this semester. February 13 will be the night of February Fantasy dance in Pearson's hall.

March will feature Mardi Gras in Lloyd, on the

5th; there will be a "new music" dance on the 11th.

In April, students will be able to dance all night at the Moontan Party.

Of course, we can't forget the semiformal Spring Fling dance during May Madness Weekend.

There will be at least two Coffee Houses this semester. The first Coffee House will be in Isaac's on February 26. The second will be on April 16, during Parents' Weekend. More Coffee Houses can be added, if there is a desire among students.

Other events this semester include: Casino Night in Gamble Hall on February 20, St. Patrick's Day study break/party, an all night Monty Python movie marathon, the Post-Comps party for seniors, May Madness, and several "outdoor days" with volleyball, frisbee, music, and more.

There are still a few places where additional events can be planned. All interested students have to do is speak up!

## What does MC do when it snows?

by Andi Bristol

Even though it hasn't felt like winter lately, those students who were on campus over interim still remember their experiences with the first storm of the season.

"A bunch of us went out sledding on the big hill by the soccer practice field," said freshman Debbie Clinton.

"I just sat on my couch and watched T.V.," admitted Cathy Cain, a sophomore.

"I went up to the

mountains by myself and took a hike," said freshman Frank Schubert.

Senior Charlene Thompson said, "I wasn't here, but last year some friends and I went up to Cades Cove and played in three feet of snow."

While most of us are out enjoying the snow, the grounds crew, maintenance, and housekeeping are out trying to clear campus roads and walkways.

Business Manager Donna Davis said, "We have a tractor with a blade to clean the streets and parking lots."

## 'Who's Who' named

The 1988 edition of *Who's Who among Students in American Universities and Colleges* will include the names of 12 students from Maryville College who have been selected as national outstanding campus leaders.

Campus nominating committees and editors of the annual directory have included the names of these students based on their academic achievement, service to the community, leadership in extracurricular activities, and potential for continued success.

They join an elite group of students selected from more than 1,400 institutions of higher learning in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, and several foreign nations.

Students named this year from MC are: Karla Y. Beard, Donna Rhea Clancy, Donald Dove, Andrea Patricia Dye, DeAnn M. Hargis, Sherri Jones, Jennifer A. Judy, Lisa Harvey Linginfelter, Anne Marcum, Teresa Pettit, Julie Dodd Ramsey, and Melodie Dawn Sedgwick.

## Dean's list announced

The dean's list for the fall 1987 semester has been announced. Those maintaining a 3.25 GPA were:

**FIRST YEAR STUDENTS** -- Denise Amann, Staci Ames, Kathleen Anderson, Cynthia Ashmore, Frances Ayers, Marie Bach, Ann Beaty, Barbara Borderieux, Katherine Braden, Mary Burgin, Beth DeBow, Floyd Dingman, Karen Forbes, Eileen Freund, Tammy Guffey, Noriko Iwanaga, Shannon Jackson, Todd Jones, Julie Lillard, Rebecca Miller, Rebecca Mitchell, Wendy Morris, Kathleen North, David Perez, John Presley, Traci Randolph, Stacy Reagan, Noel Royer, Sarah Rusk, Frank Schubert, Lori Smith, Scott Snyder, Scotty Steele, Ryan Tipton, Richard Waterhouse, Vickie Wester, Kathleen Yarlett;

**SECOND YEAR STUDENTS** -- Jonathan Allison, Neal Atchley, Marjorie Bristol, Catherine Cain, Craig Canevit, Walter Costello, Paige Doster, Tina Gould, Rae Ann Hickman, Murray Kosmin, Kevin Lynch, Traci McDonnell, Janice Payne, John Rhoades, Karen Schubert, Robin Schwall, Jimmy Simerly, Sterling Strevel, Jan Tomlin, Traci Wear, John Wilson;

**THIRD YEAR STUDENTS** -- Kent Berryman, Barbara Bolt, Michael Bradam, Laura Brock, Joseph Chamberlain, Trina Coggins, Maria Cole, Angela Carter Delozier, Stephen Diggs, Andrea Dye, Darrell Franklin, Denise Wilson Franklin, Jeanne Gorey, Jennifer Greenawalt, Marcia Kilby, Lynn King, Stephen Ledman, Lissa McLeod, Henry Marambio, Heidi Nitzband, Thomas Scott, Trond Skogseth, Paula Smith, Elizabeth Stine, Connie Stinnet, James Sufrin, Tammy Taylor, Becky Walker, Jennifer Worth;

**FOURTH YEAR STUDENTS** -- Karla Beard, Donna Clancy, Robert Corley, Selena Dockery, Donald Dove, Eric Etchison, Gail Fetter, Shafique Ghasletwala, Jason Harbison, DeAnn Hargis, John Heidelberg, Sherri Jones, Sharon Koehl, Jeffrey Liebert, Lisa Harvey Linginfelter, Brian Linkous, Douglas McCarty, Anne Marcum, Julie Dodd Ramsey, Steve Tensi, Jeffrey Wallace, Jeffrey White.

She went on to say, "Shovels are used on the sidewalks along with a mixture of salt, sand, and chat (fine gravel) to prevent freezing."

What happens when it snows? How do you find out if classes have been canceled? And who makes that decision?

If there has been considerable accumulation, then tune in to one of the radio or T.V. stations on the list to be notified by the college (these lists are available in the Communications Office) or check for notices from your Resident Director around the dorm.

The decision to cancel classes is ultimately made by President Richard Ferrin based on a recommendation by Susan Downey, vice-president for administration, and Academic Vice-president Dean Bolde in consultation with Security.

## Scots from p. 7

attitude, and playing good defense has helped us to win."

Scott Fletcher, player, said, "Team unity and pulling together has really made this season work." He added, "We've got six players averaging in the double figures, and last year we only had two."

Stan Ballard, player, said, "We are a little older and a more experienced team under pressure; that's what wins games and makes a difference."

The varsity team includes: Pat Helman, Donald Jackson, Scott Fletcher, Gary Anderson, Stan Ballard, James Austin, Dean Walsh, Brent Stanley, Mark Hunt, and Eric Edmondson.

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## FEATURE:

Candidates series  
continues p.3



## ENTERTAINMENT:

Student art in FAC  
p.5

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 8

Maryville College

Friday, February 19, 1988



Jennifer Chastain

Dancers rehearse a scene in *Coppelia*, which will be presented in the MC Theatre Feb. 20 and 21; the production is part of the CIV series.

## New steps add to recruiting efforts

by Jimmy Simerly

The number of students enrolled at Maryville College could increase in coming years, due in part, but not exclusively, to the implementation of several new scholarships.

According to Admissions Director Leslie Nier, these new scholarships are part of an effort to increase the number of students at the college in the future and also to attract more students with widely varying interests who might otherwise go to different schools.

The incentive for the latter group of students is the new "M.C. Scholar" scholarship. In order to be considered for this

scholarship, worth \$2,000 per year, applicants should have a high school grade point average of 2.75 or higher. The extracurricular activities of candidates will also be considered in the awards process.

Nier said that the M.C. Scholar and other new scholarships are part of a "greater effort to market our [the college's] product." As such, the M.C. Scholar is particularly important because, according to Nier, it is designed for students who "have not only done well in academics," but all-around, as well.

For students whose interests are more focused, there are new scholarships offered in specific areas such as drama, choir, and debate, according to Nier. The drama and choral scholarships are each worth \$1,000 per year and require that the student play an active role in these departments at the college. The debate scholarship is similar to these, except it is worth \$1,500 per year.

In addition, the Blount County Graduate grant has been increased to \$1,000 for incoming freshmen.

When asked about the success of these efforts to increase the number of students at Maryville College, Nier said that there is a projected 28 percent increase in the enrollment for the next academic year over this one. As proof, Nier said that the college has received twice as many deposits this year than it did at this time last year.

These new scholarships were made possible by a cooperative effort between Admissions and the President's Office, the latter which approved the budgetary increase to Financial Aid.

it." Stephens had coached the Scots for two seasons, during which the team had records of 3-7 and 1-9. He had previously coached

see Stephens p.4

## Stephens resigns

by Jennifer C. Worth

Larry Stephens' unexpected resignation as MC's head football coach has raised serious questions in the athletic department.

When Athletic Director Randy Lambert received Stephens' letter of resignation, he said, "I was shocked. . . . I was not expecting it." He also said, "At a time when everything in our department has been so positive, it was a crushing blow."

Lambert assessed the football players' reaction to the resignation and to the conflicting rumors surrounding it as "confused." He added, "I can understand their reaction."

Football player Russ Thomas said of the team's mood, "It's pretty bleak."

Stephens' main reasons for leaving MC were budget-related. Lambert said, "His major concerns were all financially based."

Stephens' letter of resignation cites "inadequate funding for the football program in such critical areas

as equipment, facilities, and student financial aid" as his chief reason.

Lambert said of the football team's funding crunch, "It's the same old story in small college athletics. We never have the amount of money that we'd like to have."

MC President Richard Ferrin said, "There's no question that the head coaching position is not a high-paying position. There is also no question that the head coaching position is higher-paying than the average faculty position."

Lambert feels that some misconceptions have circulated concerning the situation. He said, "Some of the facts got distorted."

For instance, one rumor was that Stephens and his staff would receive no raise next year. Lambert said, "That is not true; they would receive the same raise that anyone on campus will receive."

Lambert also said that he was unaware of any football players' not being provided with cleats. Had this been the case, he said, "I should have been aware of



Larry Stephens served as MC's head football coach for two years before resigning on Feb. 4.

## Exploitation mars Olympics

Every four years the eyes of the world turn to one small spot on the globe, and internationally, people wait with bated breath to see the outcome of this fierce competition.

No, it's not the Iowa caucuses.

The event is the Olympics, that revered athletic institution where the best, fittest, and fastest amateur athletes compete for the most prestigious awards in their fields. Unfortunately the Olympics are also the occasion of media exploitation and advertising hucksterism.

It is perfectly understandable that an event this lengthy (the winter Olympics stretch 16 days this year) and popular (nightly prime-time ABC coverage) would attract the media like flies to honey.

But is it really necessary to interview Dan Jansen, American speed skating contender, on the painful subject of his sister's death with leukemia last Sunday? After a long struggle with cancer, Jane Jansen Beres died hours before her brother's first race, and the cameras and reporters were there for his reaction. Despite his status as temporary celebrity due to his membership on the U.S. Olympic team, this was an occasion of private grief. A little tasteful distance was in order from the media.

Almost as bad is the tendency of advertisers to jump on the Olympic bandwagon. Advertisers ranging from Kodak to Visa are eager, to their discredit, to cash in on their ties to the Olympics. Human nature demands that someone make money on the Olympics, but the flood of ads seems paradoxical when paired with the principles of sportsmanship and competition for competitions sake that the Olympics are supposed to promote.

Nothing is perfect, but it would be a credit to the print and broadcasting powers-that-be if the Olympics were less a media circus.

## Some aid remains, why complaints?

Many people are complaining -- and with cause -- of a shortage of financial aid. It's true that there just isn't enough money to go around, not only at MC, but at a lot of small colleges.

But the fault cannot lie entirely with the government, the administration, or the benefactors, because at least some sources of financial aid go untapped by students.

This situation can be seen here at MC, in the number of work-study positions that have to be filled by off-campus workers. Either MC students just don't need any extra money (which we doubt), or they just don't want the inconvenience of working in Food Services or Maintenance. If the latter is the case, then there should be fewer complaints about the availability of financial aid.

It's hard to have a job, even a part-time, and still keep up with classes and have extra-curricular activities. Believe me, we know! But dozens of students manage it anyway. It just takes a larger degree of energy and a smaller amount of "bellyaching."



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To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

## The George Bush Show:



v-v-v vice president *Any*  
b-b-b bashing

## Alum: Update needed

Editor, Highland Echo:

Permit me, a paraphrasing from the former radio show *The Shadow*, as I would inquire, "What good is hidden in the mind of a Maryville student? Only the student knows."

The year was 1948; it was a good one, when I was to have graduated. 1968 was twenty years and another

generation of students later. It was a better year for me, as I received my degree. And now, still another twenty years have passed, with another generation enrolled.

The late Dr. Russell Parker of Maryville College's history department and the former Registrar Viola Lightfoot were largely

see **Records** p. 4

## Afghan role debated

Editor, Highland Echo:

The recent column by Senator Gordon J. Humphrey urging students to take a more active role in supporting the Afghan freedom fighters should be viewed skeptically. While the role of the U.S.S.R. is deplorable, the U.S.'s role as antagonist should not be overlooked, nor should its support of Afghan "freedom fighters" go unquestioned.

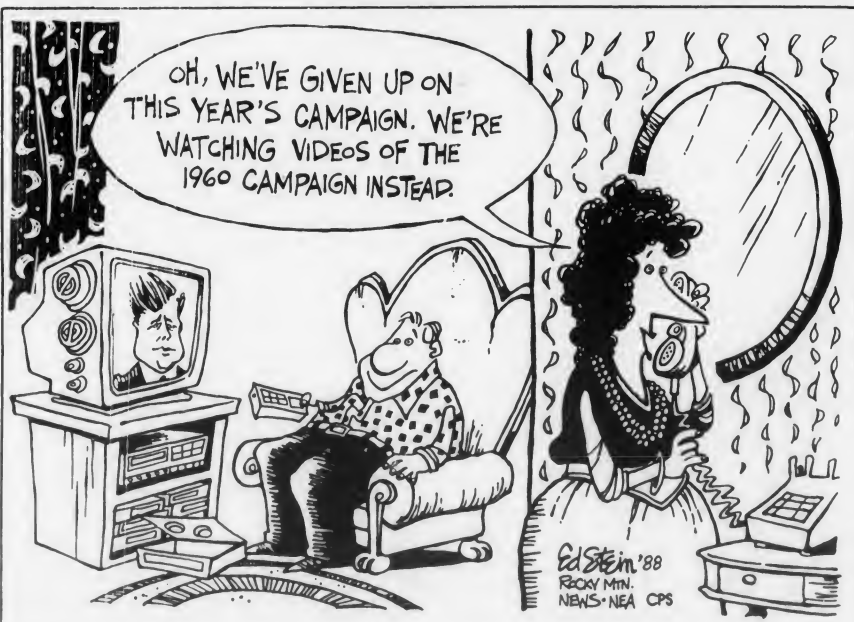
Our support for the Mujahadin, religious fundamentalists much like the Iranian purists, defies our precept of support for just movements seeking to liberate their people. To insist that one incorrigible regime, the current government, be replaced by another, perhaps more cruel, regime defies logic and weakens what support the U.S. might gain.

Blindly allying ourselves with any who oppose the Soviet Union has contributed to support for such "democratic" states as Pakistan, where dissent is forbidden and punished while we look the other way.

Careful diplomacy between the U.S. and the Soviet Union is the only way to insure that each country's mercenary forces cease fighting and allow the people of Afghanistan to rebuild their country.

Sincerely,

Steve Ledman





## THE CANDIDATES

by Jennifer C. Worth

### Dole runs on political experience

Fighting for leadership of the Republican field is Senate Minority Leader Robert Dole, a man known for his sharp tongue and his ability to fight with tenacity.

Dole's campaign is based on his political record and legislative experience -- he has served as a representative and as a senator since 1961 -- and his image -- which he is working to soften. His campaign publicity is aimed primarily at promoting these qualities and at stressing the differences between Dole and his chief Republican competitor George Bush.

His budget plan is founded on a one-year cap on all federal programs' spending at two percent above the current levels. In 1985, Dole pushed a similar freeze through the Senate.

He supports a Presidential line-item veto for the budget and would favor a balanced-budget amendment.

Dole refuses a personal or corporate tax increase and would close tax loopholes. He favors oil-import fees, more sales of government assets, and implementing user fees on government services, such as national parks and waterways.

He supports freedom of navigation in the Persian Gulf, defending reflagging of tankers. He also supports SDI and aid to the Contras. He opposes abortion (he has long considered himself "pro-life"), and he opposes trade protectionism, planning to support industries hurt by unfair trade practices and enhance competitiveness by regulating reform.

He advocates a welfare program to provide education, training, and job counseling. He has also promised not to cut federal programs that, according to *Fortune Magazine*, affect "society's most vulnerable."

Aiming for populist appeal, Dole stresses his humble Kansas origins, disparaging Bush's privileged East Coast upbringing.

Dole's campaign appearances, from whistle-stops to candidate debates, are marked by humor. His wisecracks are usually



### Gore's forte is for . policy

Tennessee Senator Albert Gore, Jr., likes to call himself "nonpartisan," and he stands for issues that tend to cut across the political spectrum, although his voting record tends further towards liberal than his moderate image suggests.

Gore has spent 12 years as a representative and as a senator. Politically, his strong suit is foreign policy. He was among the many Democrats who supported the INF treaty. He has also defended the reflagging of tankers in the Persian Gulf as a necessary step to ensure free trade and the integrity of international waterways.

He has taken negative stands against other Administration policies, such as the Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), which he feels should be pursued only in the realms of research. He refuses to support deployment of SDI until it has been more thoroughly researched. Gore also opposes military aid to the Contras, favoring limited levels of humanitarian aid.

In a debate among the Democratic candidates, Gore condemned "the politics of retreat, complacency, and

appealing to the audiences (Time called him the most humorous of the Republican candidates), but his jibes, often aimed at other candidates, can have a mean streak.

### Dukakis stresses 'miracle'

Governor

Michael Dukakis is basing his campaign, in a large part, on what campaign observers and journalists have dubbed "the Massachusetts Miracle." His campaign promises, "I will do for America what I did for Massachusetts."

In 1975, before Dukakis' first term, Massachusetts had the highest unemployment rate in the U.S. Now, at 3.4 percent, Massachusetts' unemployment is the lowest of any industrial state's. A booming economy accompanies the state's lowered jobless rate.



doubt."

On economics, Gore would use tax increases as a last resort to cut the deficit. He has drafted three taxes that, if implemented, he feels would raise 16 billion dollars. His first measures to trim the budget would be cutting defense spending and closing tax loopholes that benefit the wealthy. He would seek to improve education by improving teacher pay, increasing university research and development, and gradually lengthening the school year.

In spite of his apparent yuppie appeal -- at 39, Gore embodies young, affluent good looks while appearing sincere -- Gore has difficulty attracting supporters, in part because his speeches, which he writes himself, lack the fire to grab and hold audiences' attention for very long.

Another blow to Gore's popularity is the image



### 'Army' works for Robertson

One of 1987's most controversial issues was organized religion and its role in television and politics. In the midst of the publicity was Pat Robertson, founder of the Christian Broadcasting Network, who left his 700 Club position and stepped down as an ordained minister to enter the Republican race.

Robertson's campaign depends upon an "invisible army" of people new to politics who stir up Robertson support and urge reticent supporters to attend primaries and caucuses. The tactic succeeded in Iowa, where Robertson achieved a surprising second-place finish.

He opposes legalized abortion and pornography and favors school prayer. An economic rationale for his abortion stand is a wider tax base and full work force in the 21st century.

He has also spoken

see **Candidates** p. 4



establishing a 500 million dollar fund to create jobs and spur economic growth. He would also provide education, on-the-job training, and day care for welfare recipients.

Dukakis stresses his managerial skills, which he has utilized as governor. His campaign is well oiled, but not above intrigue: Dukakis staffers released the information that led to Joseph Biden's withdrawal from the race, then tried to pin the action on Richard Gephardt's staff.

Drawing on his gubernatorial background, Dukakis has adopted the Kennedyesque slogan, "Leadership for the '90s."

Dukakis' plan for the federal budget is based on tougher tax enforcement, which he expects to slash 35 billion dollars from the deficit. Following a pattern that raised 82 million dollars for Massachusetts in 1983, he would declare IRS amnesty, then educate taxpayers about accurately filling out tax forms, and then crack down on offenders. He points to 110 billion dollars which remains unpaid due to an 81 percent tax compliance rate.

To further fight the deficit, he would trim defense spending, cutting the Minuteman missile program. He refuses to raise taxes.

He would also try to end unfair trade practices such as dumping, and grant temporary relief to industries most hurt by foreign imports.

He opposed Contra aid in public statements and TV ads. He was among the candidates who supported the INF treaty.

He would seek to bolster the dollar by

of his wife, Tipper, who co-founded the Parents' Music Resource Center in 1985 and was a leading figure in the record-ratings debate. She and Gore are fighting her anti-rock music image; for instance, they attended a fundraiser at Linelight, a New York rock 'n' roll club.

Gore is active in the Senate, serving on three committees, including Armed Services.



Jennifer Chastain

*Swanilda is one side of the romantic triangle that is the basis of Coppelia's plot.*

## Stephens from p.1

two years at Eastern Kentucky University and six years at Blount County's Heritage High School.

Lambert assessed Stephens' reasons by saying, "I felt like he was beginning to lay the groundwork for a successful program, but it was going to take time."

He added, "He left the job a couple of years early; he wasn't going to be able to reap the benefits of his hard work for a few years."

The department has already begun receiving applications for the position, and Lambert plans to name Stephens' successor in early March. Ferrin has named the search committee, which includes three team members: Dwight Henderlight, Jeff Reichert, and Hank Snyder.

On the outlook for the department and for the team, Lambert said, "We're going to remain positive." He said, "We've been through this before." He hopes the next coach will be able to build on the foundation laid by Stephens.

Stephens' resignation marks the sixth turnover in the head coaching position in ten years. Lambert said that, while "all of the coaches have been concerned with the budget,"

the "reason for the turnovers involves several underlying factors." For instance, he said, "We've made some bad decisions in the past -- Coach Stephens was not one of them -- on who we hired."

Lambert summed up the department's position by saying, "This whole thing is a touchy situation."

## Records from p.2

responsible for my return to campus in 1968 to do my independent study, which subsequently was published, on "The History of Athletics at Maryville College, 1866-1968" for the school's sesquicentennial celebration.

As we near the conclusion of the 1987-'88 academic year, I am actually praying sincerely that somewhere there is a rising senior or junior who needs a bit of inspiration for their independent study, and who would be interested in a similar topic.

I urge that student to consider the much-needed IMMEDIATE ACTION of bringing the athletic records of the Scots forward to cover the past 20 years.

It is imperative that someone immediately contact ALL former coaches to request records, scorecards,

# Ballet *Coppelia* to come to life, Feb. 20, 21

by Lynn King

*Coppelia*, Leo Delibes' ballet classic which made its stage debut in Paris in 1870, will make its Maryville College debut this weekend.

The Appalachian Ballet Company in conjunction with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) will present *Coppelia* on Saturday, February 20, at 8:15 p.m., and on Sunday, February 21, at 2:30 p.m. in the MC Theatre Complex.

*Coppelia* is the third presentation of the 1987-'88 MACCO season. Dr. Harry Harter is the guest conductor.

Set in a Galician town in the seventeenth century, *Coppelia* was the first ballet ever to be built around the idea of a doll come to life.

The ballet tells the story of the eccentric inventor Dr. Coppélius, his beautifully lifelike doll Coppelia, and the lovers Franz and Swanilda in whose relationship the doll wreaks havoc. Believing Coppelia to be real, Franz falls in love with her, Swanilda becomes jealous, and the chaos begins.

In addition to being the first ballet based upon the theme of a doll become human, *Coppelia* was the first to introduce into ballet such European folk dances as the mazurka and the czardas.

Also, this was one of the first ballets to feature a musical score so masterfully done as to become popular independent of the ballet itself.

In the Appalachian Ballet Company's production of *Coppelia*, L. Michelle Pratt will dance the role of Coppelia, while James B. Nielsen performs as Franz.

After beginning dance training at the age of four, Pratt was invited to a summer study with the Houston Ballet at age twelve. The 1982 recipient of a scholarship from the Tennessee Association of Dance, Pratt has studied with the Hubbard Street Dance Company in Chicago and the Atlanta Ballet.

Pratt has performed with the Nashville City Ballet and the Chattanooga Ballet, as well as with the Appalachian Ballet at the Piccolo-Spoleto Arts Festival in Charleston, SC. She recently studied and performed as an apprentice with the Twyla Tharp Dance Company in New York.

James B. Nielsen, Franz in *Coppelia*, is a graduate of the University of Utah with a BA in ballet. He has danced with the Utah Ballet, Ballet West, and the Boston Ballet, appearing with the Boston Ballet in Knoxville during the World's Fair when the company performed *Don Quixote*.

Nielsen performed as Mike in *A Chorus Line* with the National Touring

Company. He has also performed professionally with the Pioneer Theater Company in Utah in *Hello, Dolly*, *West Side Story*, and *On Your Toes*.

Lighting for *Coppelia* will be done by Lincoln Stulik, three-time Emmy winner for theatre and television lighting design. He is currently the lighting director for CBS.

The Appalachian Ballet Company, the area's leading classical ballet company and the only one in East Tennessee to perform regularly with live music, was chartered in 1972. In addition to other appearances, the company holds two major performances each year, including an annual presentation of *The Nutcracker*.

Five full-length classical ballets and five original ballets written expressly for the ABC are included in its repertoire. The company holds a selective academy for advanced dancers each summer, under the direction of world-renowned guest teachers.

Cheryl Van Metre is Artistic Director of the Appalachian Ballet Company. In addition to many impressive academic credits, she has choreographed six original ballets and is director of the Van Metre School of Dance, located on the third floor of Fayerweather Hall.

and other data that are obviously missing from proper storage areas; have them returned or copied for historical records; and utilize the information (and any other available materials) to update Maryville College's athletic programs through an independent study towards graduation requirements.

Is it needed? Stated simply, IT IS NEEDED.

Ken D. Kribbs

## Candidates from p.3

out on less church-related issues, such as the INF treaty, which he opposed. He insisted that a U.S.-Soviet agreement should depend on, as quoted in *Time*, "a rollback, a decolonization if you will, of the Soviet Empire."

Robertson has promised to eliminate the budget deficit by 1991. One measure he would use is

phasing out farm subsidies. He refuses to raise taxes.

His trade policy is based on tit-for-tat responses to other countries' trade barriers. In foreign policy, he supports Contra aid. In defense policy, he supports the SDI.

His domestic policy would include merit pay for teachers, elimination of the Department of Education, tougher child-support enforcement laws, and vouchers for job training and medical care for the poor.

Robertson's campaign, however, like many in 1988, depends less on issues than on image. He hopes to tap a populist vein that fueled the campaigns of other conservative populists such as Ronald Reagan; he aims for voters' resentments of the moderate-to-liberal powers-that-be.

His support is, in fact, drawn from a wide base, including not only

fundamentalist and Pentacostal Christians, but also religious groups ranging from Roman Catholics to evangelicals to mainstream Protestants. One area of Robertson support is blue-collar ethnics who used to vote Democratic; Former Democrats for Robertson (FDR) was active in Iowa.

Robertson is charismatic and skillful at judging the amount and quality of his support; *US News and World Reports* quoted him as saying, "Getting nominated is really a matter of mathematics, and I'm the best equipped to win because I know better than anyone else where my supporters are."



Second in a continuing series



Heather Farrar

The "February Fantasy" dance held Sat., Feb. 13, in Pearsons celebrate Valentines Day.

## Art exchange planned; FAC shows students' works

by Lissa McLeod

MC has a strong exchange program with students from other countries. This program allows both the visitors and the hosts to learn about each other and to share ideas.

Perhaps it is in this same spirit of shared ideas that the art club has engaged in an exchange program with Campbell College in Kentucky.

This month's art exhibit includes a diverse array of styles and techniques by various artists at Maryville. Next month's exhibit will be by the students at Campbell College, and Maryville's exhibit will travel to Kentucky.

February's show is probably the most diverse show of the year. Not only are some art majors' works displayed, but the exhibition also includes work by non-art majors who took art classes last fall. The show was open to anyone who had taken art classes and wanted to submit works.

The display includes drawings in charcoal, chalks, and pen and ink; prints with linoleum block and silkscreen; India ink wash paintings; and photographs.

The subjects are as diverse as the artists -- including still life, local scenes, and people -- and the

scope of the works range from small pencil sketches to larger, full-size studies.

Art major Selena Dockery, whose works are included in the exhibit, suggested that the displayed works, especially those of art majors, may not be the best quality they are capable of. She said "Most of us kept our best works for senior shows and scholarship competitions in April. Both Jennifer Chastain and I will be displaying our best works later this spring in our senior exhibits. Other upperclassmen are looking forward to scholarship competitions."

## Video releases worth second look

by Jennifer C. Worth

Two of the summer's biggest movies -- *Dragnet* and *Robocop* -- are on their way to the small screen. They're both worth making a trip to your local video store.

*Dragnet*, a hilarious spoof of the classic Jack Webb TV series, could have been just another dumb parody or one-joke failure. But, thanks largely to the chemistry between stars Dan Ackroyd and Tom Hanks, it succeeds as a clever parody of the

Even though the show might not contain all of the students' favorite works, it is a diverse mixture of techniques, media, styles, and subjects.

For many non-art majors, the show provides an opportunity to display works that might otherwise not have been displayed.

But, most importantly, the exchange exhibit will allow for MC students to learn from Campbell College's students and for them to learn from us.

With this anticipation, MC is looking forward to hosting Campbell College's exhibit in March.

original and as a comedy in its own right.

The plot's a little silly, but that's part of the fun. And the idea of an anti-Christian terrorist group (goat masks, virgin sacrifice, and all) is definitely topical in light of the various eggs on the face of organized religion.

Ackroyd's deadpan is perfect, and his impersonation is complete -- he's almost a better Jack Webb than Jack Webb. As the original Sergeant Friday's nephew, Ackroyd is ramrod

## Marsalis gives Knoxville concert

by Beverly F. Hammond

To celebrate Black History Month, the Optimist Club of Mechanicsville-Lonsdale will present New Orleans jazz pianist Ellis Marsalis with the Ellis Marsalis Quartet at the Tennessee Theatre on February 19 at 8:00 p.m. Marsalis is the father of Wynton and Branford Marsalis, two of the brightest stars on the jazz scene today.

A review of the album, *Fathers and Sons*, in the *San Francisco Bay Guardian* noted Ellis' multifaceted technique and focused composition, until now unheard outside of the crescent city; his skill helps us to understand how Wynton and Branford have been able to balance discipline and spontaneity at such early ages.

*Downbeat Magazine* describes Ellis Marsalis as a master of his art, having been at it both as a performer and a teacher for more years than most of us realize.

Ellis Marsalis has recently been heard on WUOT-FM with his own jazz program, "Milestones in Jazz," which is a survey of jazz history. His program explored decades crucial to the development of jazz, focusing on the players who forged particular styles.

Marsalis has a desire to teach the public about jazz and to educate jazz musicians. He said, "I think I can pull people into jazz. Jazz is the best-kept secret in the world when it comes to financial support. There just aren't many ways to get at jazz education unless you know musicians."

Marsalis has served as a member of the Jazz Panel of the National Endowment for the Arts, as an on-site evaluator for the National Endowment for the Arts, and as a member of the Music Presenters Panel.

He has been on the music faculty of Xavier

University and Loyola University and is presently on the faculty at Virginia Commonwealth University. He is well known for his teaching ability and has trained such musicians as Terance Blanchard and Donald Harrison, as well as Wynton and Branford.

In addition to his teaching credentials, he has toured widely as a jazz musician. With a jazz quartet, he toured the Philippines, Malaysia, and New Zealand for the State Department. He has performed at the New Mexico Jazz Festival, The Caribbean Jazz Festival, and the New Orleans Jazz and Heritage Festival.

He has performed with Terance Blanchard, Woody Shaw, Al Hurt, Sara Vaughn, and Wynton Marsalis. He premiered his own composition *Ballad for Jazz Trio* and *Symphony Orchestra* with the New Orleans Symphony Orchestra in 1980 completed with a grant from the National Endowment for the Arts. He has also presented a solo piano recital at Carnegie Recital Hall which received good notice from *New York Times* reviewer Stephan Holden. Ellis Marsalis is one of the most respected jazz pianists performing today.

He has recordings to his credit, including one with his sons, Wynton and Branford, and one with Branford which contains some of his own compositions.

Tickets to the concert are available at all Proffitt's stores and in Knoxville at the UT Central Ticket Office, Carriage Dry Cleaners, and College Pharmacy. Tickets will be available at the box office the evening of the concert.

Tickets are \$12.50, with proceeds from the concert benefiting the Adopt-a-Student Scholarship Program of the Optimist Club.

Among the memorable supporting characters are Dabney Coleman as a porn mogul, and Christopher Plummer as the hypocritical evangelist who wants to reform L.A. (or does he?)

*Robocop*, the summer's surprise smash, is a very different film and, in its own way, perhaps a better one.

see **Movies** p. 8



## 'Great decisions' planned

from the Communications Office

Maryville College's World Concerns Committee is sponsoring a February-March lecture/study series based upon the booklet, "Great Decisions 1988."

The series consists of eight sessions to be held on Tuesdays from 12:15 to 1:00 p.m. in the Proffit Dining Room of Pearsons Hall. The public is invited to attend.

"Great Decisions 1988" was prepared by the Foreign Policy Association, a non-partisan organization, whose purpose has been to help Americans gain a better understanding of significant issues in U.S. foreign policy and stimulate constructive and informed citizen participation in world affairs.

On February 2, Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, professor of Spanish, spoke on "Mexico and the U.S.: Agenda '88." On February 9, Dr. Scott Brunger, professor of economics, spoke on "Trade and Markets: Risks and Opportunities." And on February 16, Dr. Young-Bae Kim, professor of political science, spoke on "The Soviet Union: Gorbachev's Reforms."

The dates, topics, and remaining speakers are as follows: February 25, "U.S. and the Middle East: Dangerous Drift," by Khaled Irar, student from Jordan; March 1, "The Global Environment: Reassessing the Threat," by Terry Bunde, professor of chemistry; March 8, "South Korea: the Future of Democracy," by Dr. Young-Bae Kim; March 15, "Western Europe: Between the Superpowers," by Trond Skogseth, student from Norway; and March 29, "U.S. Foreign Policy: Projecting U.S. Power," by Steve Ledman, a student in economics.



Lew Rudisill, MC's director of Camps and Conferences, is in charge of the use of MC facilities by off campus groups or individuals.

## Want to rent an MC facility? Ask Rudisill

by Nancy Oberholtzer

Do you remember all those kids running around in sheets last spring? Did you wonder who they were and where they came from? They were part of the State Junior Classical League Convention, and they came from Lew Rudisill.

Rudisill is the current director of Camps and Conference on campus. She is the first to hold this position, which was previously under the Office of Community Services. She began this job under the Development Office in November 1986.

When asked to describe her position, Rudisill said, "Any off-campus group or individual who wants to use campus facilities comes through my office."

She expanded by saying, "That includes the use of the Wilson Chapel Theatre Complex, the Fine Arts Center, Willard House, as well as the pool and any athletic facilities."

She also manages Pearsons Hall. That entails all guest housing and all student housing during holidays. Students who have visitors from out of town

should check with Rudisill about accommodations. Arrangements can be made to put visitors up in Pearsons, which would probably be cheaper than a hotel.

Rudisill said, "Of course, the biggest part of my job is the summer program. That includes all band camps, athletic camps, and many smaller conferences, such as the Blue Ridge Environmental Defense League."

According to Rudisill, the most interesting group she has dealt with is the Japanese women college students who visited here last summer and will return this coming summer. They are from Mejiro Gakuen Women's College in Tokyo.

Much of the business of the Camps of Conferences Office is aimed at promoting MC public relations, but it also pays well. According to Rudisill, the average charge for a group to rent the chapel is \$200 per day, \$150 per day for the theatre, and \$100 per day for the music hall. This does not include rehearsal days, which are charged according to what technical equipment is used and whether maintenance and security are required.

## Money tops survey

(OCR) -- More college freshmen than ever before place a high priority on being financially well off and being in charge of others in the workplace, according to the 22nd annual Survey of College Freshmen.

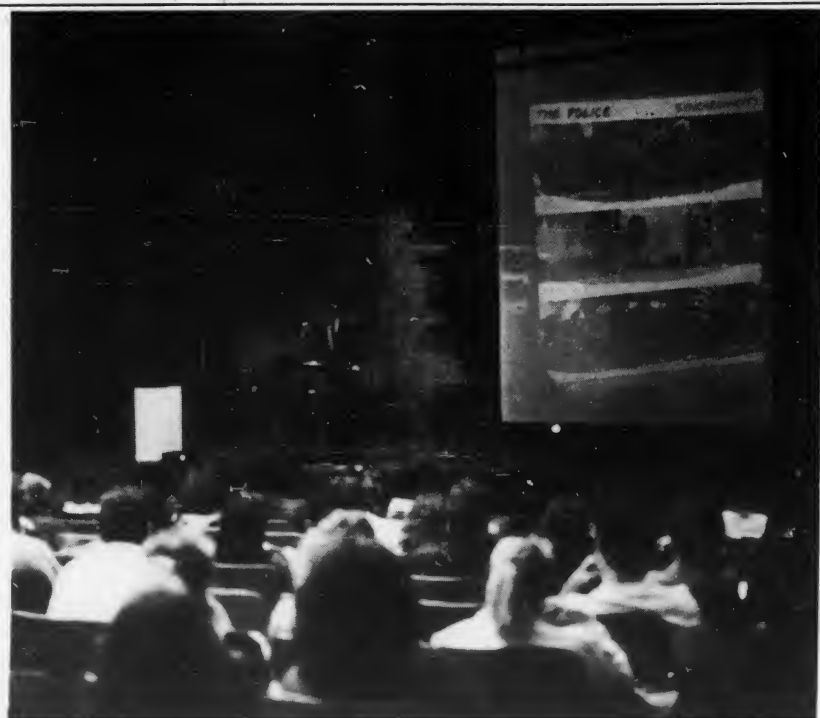
Conducted by the American Council on Education and UCLA's Higher Education Research Institute, the survey of 290,000 freshmen reported that 75 percent identify financial success as being one of their essential goals in life. In contrast, only 39 percent of 1970 freshmen named this priority.

Many see education as a way to achieve this top goal: 71 percent said that a key reason in their decision to attend college was to make

more money.

Along with money, a

see **Survey** p.8



Jennifer Chastain

Jeff Wallace presents the CIV, "Rock/Jazz and Global Consciousness" on Feb. 11; here, he discussed the Police and their album, *Synchronicity*.

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Brian Cooley

Michael Rethwilm and Randy Evans complete a play for the upperclassmen Scots at the Indoor Soccer Challenge, Feb. 12-13. The upperclassmen team went on to win the tournament.

## Lady Scots tennis gears up for season

by Lisa Harvey Linginfelter

Dr. David Cartlidge, Lady Scots tennis coach, has high hopes for the 1988 season.

Although last year's 6-4 dual meet record will be tough to top, Cartlidge said, "We should be able to do so, if the team plays to its capabilities."

Cartlidge mentioned that this year's squad should be stronger than last year's, but also that the conference will be stronger, specifically "Rhodes, Centre, and Sewanee, who had very strong young teams in 1987." One reason that this year's MC team will be tough is that there will be "a strong intrasquad rivalry for positions on the team."

The 1988 Lady Scots include four letter-winners from last year's team: Raina Boring, who played the number one position; Becky Shackelford, number two;

Lisa Harvey Linginfelter, number four; and Teresa Pettit, number six.

In addition, two other letter-winners are returning to the team. Pam Gunter returns after two years' absence, while Julie Dodd Ramsey returns after one year. Gunter played the number two position in 1985, while Ramsey played number three in 1986. New team members include freshmen Lynn Burgin, Ann Beaty, and Debbie Clinton, and transfer student Mikako Oe.

The Lady Scots will travel to Milligan College on March 5 for the season opener, but will return to Maryville March 10 to battle arch-rival Sewanee.

The Lady Scots are also hosting the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) tournament this year, on May 6-7, and they hope that the campus will actively support the team.

## Ferrin discusses budget at football meeting

by Jennifer C. Worth

"I'm committed to the quality of a total program at Maryville College. That includes football, but it also includes the whole program," said President Richard Ferrin at a football players' meeting on February 10.

The football team and the Athletic Department as a whole have been feeling the squeeze of a tight budget. Athletic Director Randy Lambert said, "The Athletic Department, like all departments, is limited for the time being."

Ferrin expressed a similar idea at the meeting, saying, "The budget is stretched very tight throughout the whole institution."

Next year's football budget, part of the budget plan that Ferrin will propose to the Board of Directors in April, will see a \$2,000 increase over last year's, for a total of \$32,000. The Athletic Department is one of the two MC departments to receive a funding increase.

In addition, the football program will receive \$5,000 from the Scots' Club fundraising, but this sum will have to be spent for equipment.

MC's financial aid package for next year, already approved by the Board on January 14, is \$398,000 in grant aid. Eighty percent of MC students, most of whom are involved in some branch of athletics, receive financial aid.

Ferrin plans to add more sports to MC's roster, such as track and field, women's soccer, varsity men's tennis, and golf. When some players questioned the creation of new programs when existing ones are struggling, Ferrin replied, "They [new sports] relate to enrollment factors.... It helps us all in the long run."

Lambert concurred, saying, "More enrollment increases the pie, so each department gets a bigger piece."

Ferrin promised that football would not suffer from the additions.

One project in the works is a new roof for one end of the HPER building. The weight room leaks, and a roof renovation is needed. The cost to restructure the entire roof would be \$108,000; Ferrin is awaiting the final estimate for just the portion and expects it to cost around \$30,000. Money from a land sale will fund the renovation.

Further down the road, Ferrin hopes to more fully renovate MC's athletic facilities. He is launching a fundraising drive to upgrade the stadium, renovate the exterior and interior of the HPER building, add more tennis courts, and build a track. Ferrin's goal for this project is three years.

Assistant coaches' salaries have been restructured. Since assistant coaches will no longer house in Pearsons Hall, a room-and-board adjustment will be

added into their pay. The new head football coach will have a total of \$44,000 to hire and pay assistant coaches.

Ferrin said, budget limitations or no, "It is not my intention to discontinue football." He stressed, "I clearly see the football program as part of the overall program."

## Campuses protest Israel

(CPS) -- Students at five more American campuses protested Israel's violent response to Palestine uprisings on the West Bank of the Jordan River and in the Gaza Strip.

Initiated by Arab organizations like the General Union of Palestinian Students, groups ranging in size from 12 to 150 people staged rallies at the universities of Idaho, Washington, Arizona, and at Washington State and Western Michigan universities the last week of January.

They called for the establishment of a Palestinian state and an end to U.S. "financing of terrorism," a reference to the American military aid to Israel.

To quell the rioting on the West Bank and in the Gaza Strip, which Israel has occupied since 1967, Israeli troops periodically have used live ammunition, killing more than 45 people.

## SHORTS

(OCR) -- College athletes who didn't graduate but later decide to return to school will be eligible for scholarships under a special nine million dollar fund set up by the National Collegiate Athletic Association. One source of money, officials say, will be the lucrative TV contract the NCAA signed for the next three national college basketball tournaments.

(OCR) -- Once again, the "Dance Cats," a dance group that entertains during halftime at University of Kentucky men's basketball games, is drawing criticism for its choice of costume. So many complaints about the uniform -- skin-tight, long-sleeved royal blue leotards -- have been recorded that officials have now banned the uniform. Last year, the dancers caused a similar stir when they wore one-piece unitards. What'll they wear now? "As long as we cover our behinds, we're all right," says one dance troupe member.

(OCR) -- OLD SPORT, NEW GAME: The first National Collegiate Championship of the American Croquet Association was held recently in Massachusetts. The game is gaining in popularity because it requires a combination of thinking and coordination skills. Tournament-style croquet uses equipment somewhat different from that used in the backyard variety -- longer mallets, larger balls of plastic resin, and iron wickets only 1/8" wider than the new balls.

(OCR) -- CHEAP SLEEP: American Youth Hostels has opened a new 250-bed facility in the heart of Washington, D.C. Guests can stay at the hostel for only ten dollars per person, per night. For information, contact: Hostel Manager, Department PR, Washington International AYH-Hostel, 1009 11th St. NW, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613; Phone: 202/737-2333. For information on other American Youth Hostels, write: AYH, Dept. 853, P.O. box 37613, Washington, D.C. 20013-7613.

(OCR) -- McPICKETS: A group of University of Alabama students picketed in front of a campus McDonald's restaurant to protest the restaurant's use of expanded polystyrene, a brand name styrofoam product that, when incinerated, is destructive to the earth's protective ozone layer.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Discounted admission tickets to area movie theatres:** Consolidated Theatres, Inc. will sell to MC blocks of tickets at a discounted rate. These tickets would be good for admission at Foothills Cinema, in Foothills Plaza, Maryville, and Kingston Four, on Kingston Pike in Knoxville.

The discounted ticket price would be \$2.75; regular nighttime prices are \$4.50 and \$4.75. These tickets would be sold in the College Bookstore. Any MC student or employee would be eligible to buy the discounted tickets for themselves or for relatives and friends.

**NOTE:** occasionally a film company (especially of specialty films, such as the Billy Graham company) will prohibit the use of discount tickets.

Watch for the tickets to go on sale!

Members of the Department of Languages and Literature -- Arthur Bushing, Charlotte Beck, Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, and Susan Schneibel -- will attend the annual meeting of the Tennessee Philological Association at David Lipscomb College February 25-27. Beck will present a paper entitled "The Fugitive Legacy's Appalachian Strain: Jesse Stuart and James Still," which was prepared when she was a James Still Fellow at the University of Kentucky-Lexington during the summer of 1986.

**CORRECTION:** In last issue's printing of the Dean's List, Thomas Scott was inadvertently named among the third-year students; he should have been on the list of fourth-year students.

The Maryville College community contributed \$180 to the purchase of cows, sheep, goats, rabbits, chicks, and bees through the Heifer Project International.

Contributors received holiday cards, buttons, and Christmas ornaments representing the animals they purchased. These animals will be sent by Heifer Project International to poor farmers around the world to breed with local livestock in order to improve their herds and flocks. Farmer recipients then give the firstborn to another poor farmer to multiply the gifts.

During Interim 1987 a team of students worked at the Heifer Project farm in Arkansas. Among them, Charlie Thompson and Chris Lilley helped with fund raising. Lori Smith and Scott Brunger arranged the table with animal sound accompaniment on December 10 and 14 outside the dining hall.

Students and faculty purchased a goat in honor of Dean Boldon. He was speechless when he received it.

The World Concerns Committee raised \$53.70 for the Fred Hope Fund established in memory of a Maryville College graduate who served as a Presbyterian missionary in Cameroon, Central Africa. The money will be sent to help the work of two 1985 MC graduates, Ed and Gloria Welch, who teach in a Presbyterian high school in Lesotho, Southern Africa.

Steve Ledman, Jonathan Allison, Dr. Scott Brunger, and Dr. David Yu helped in fund raising.

Ed and Gloria Welch expect to return to the United States in February 1988 to continue their education.

## CPP Notes

ON CAMPUS  
INTERVIEWS

Feb. 19: Office of Personnel Management for Personnel Investigators

Feb. 23: Tennessee State Parks Summer Recreation Directors

Feb. 25: Tremont Environmental Center Summer Teacher/Naturalists

Feb. 25: YMCA Career and Internship Positions

Mar 1: Whittle Communications Editorial, Design, Photographers, Researchers, Editors

Barbara Penland, a managing editor at Whittle Communications, will meet

with ALL students interested in learning about internships and career opportunities with Whittle Communications. She will describe positions for writers, artists, photographers, public relations, researchers, marketing, and more.

She will discuss how to prepare a successful resume and portfolio of writing and artistic samples. Application deadline for summer internships is Feb. 26. The seminar will be Tuesday, Feb. 23, at 2:00 p.m. in Anderson Hall 314.

Penland then will return on March 1 for formal interviews with graduating seniors.

(She has mentioned that they automatically discard resumes with mistakes!)

## Movies from p.5

I didn't expect much from *Robocop*: just another no-guts-no-glory time-waster. I was wrong, and I went back to see it again.

This movie has style, and lots of it. It's as slick as a music video, and the scenes are shot with a deftness that makes the film very watchable. The switches from objective camera-eye to Robocop's viewpoint to, occasionally, TV commercials work well, giving the film an interesting perspective and a strong visual impact.

Style, however, is not enough for a movie, and *Robocop* also has substance, namely biting satire of TV, of big business, of law enforcement, and, in a subtler sense, of the movie-making industry itself. The whole movie has a "Look,

Ma, I made a movie" feel, as if the production staff just got together and decided to throw together some car chases on film. (How different from the tortuous production path of ill-starred *Ishtar*!)

*Robocop* is gory and violent, true. But the violence seems thrown in self-consciously and not to be taken seriously, like cartoon violence. It's almost camp.

*Robocop* isn't exactly good, clean fun. But it is fun.

## Survey from p.6

record number also want power. Seventy-seven percent said they wanted to have authority in their chosen fields, and close to half want administrative responsibility for the work of others.

Like last year's group of freshmen, many plan to major in education (8

percent, compared to 7.4 percent in 1986) and are losing interest in engineering, computing, and nursing.

As for the most popular major, it's business, as usual. Nearly 25 percent of freshmen say they plan to pursue business careers, and many more of them are women: 22 percent of freshmen women are business majors.

Most of those surveyed eventually want someone to share their lives with. A new item added to the survey this year indicated

that 60 percent of the 1987 freshmen identify marriage as an essential life goal.

To obtain a copy of the survey, send \$15 to: Higher Education Research Institute, Graduate School of Education, UCLA, 405 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles, CA 90024.

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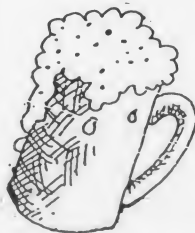


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# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 9

Maryville College

Friday, March 4, 1988

## Alcohol, representation spark debate

by Lynn King

Only time will tell whether the dry campus proposal will still be a major issue by the time the *Echo* goes to press, but the impending change in policy has been the object of much controversy during the last week.

Rumors concerning the change in the alcohol policy abounded by the time the campus community was officially made aware of it, leading some to comment upon the impossibility of forming intelligent, informed opinions on the matter.

"It's a topic of concern surrounded by a great deal of confusion," junior Liz Stine said, referring to the numerous variations of the story to be heard on campus.

President Richard I. Ferrin addressed the Student Senate meeting regarding this issue on Thursday, Feb. 25, trying to dispell some of the confusion for the approximately 150 students attending.

According to Ferrin, the alcohol issue came before the MC Board of Directors at the January meeting, at

which time the decision was made to move toward a dry campus policy. The action officially reads, "By motion duly made and seconded, the Board approved the concept of a no-alcohol policy and authorized the administration to develop a specific policy."

A special task force comprising students, faculty, staff, and administration will be organized to develop a specific policy to be enforced beginning next school year. The projected date of completion for this policy is the April meeting of the Board of Directors.

Chairing the task force will be Dr. Harry Howard, chairman of the Department of Social Sciences. The remainder of the task force consists of Carolyn Cuddy, professor of Business Administration; Dr. Robert Ramger, professor of Biology; sophomore Jon Allison; junior Wendi Jo Medlin; junior Kristi Self; Bruce Guillaume, director of the Life Enrichment Center; Phil Neddo, head soccer coach; and Jane Richardson, dean of students.

Independent of their

reactions to the elimination of alcohol on campus, many students were concerned about what they construed to be lack of student representation on this issue. "I was more upset about the fact that the concept was formed without student representation than that the campus is going to be dry," senior Susan Richards said.

Junior Denise Wilson Franklin concurred: "I think there should have been more student representation. It affects us directly; we ought to at least know what's going on."

In answer to the representation question, Ferrin said that student input on this issue will come within the context of formulation and implementation of a specific alcohol policy. He stated further that while an action such as this one is within the parameters of the Board's authority, he does not believe students should be concerned that this will become a precedent for similar proceedings.

A number of suggestions were made at the meeting regarding possible approaches to increased

student input, among them the proposal for a student liaison with the Board of Directors in some form or another. Ferrin said that he will be highly supportive of such a move: "I am in favor of a system that allows for the student voice to be heard and taken seriously."

After the meeting, Ferrin conferred with Board Chairman Harwell Proffitt and with Student Senate President DeAnn Hargis. Several procedures have been established to enable direct communication between the Board and students: an allotted time at the fall and spring Board meetings when the Student Senate president can make a presentation, sessions involving Student Senate officers and members of the Board's Student Affairs Committee, and conversations between students and the Board members.

Another action taken at the January Board meeting which received less attention than the alcohol policy will allow students to live off campus at the age of 21, as opposed to the current age limit of 23, beginning next year. "From the Board of Directors' point of view, it's an eminently logical solution," junior Darrell Franklin commented, continuing that as anyone of legal drinking age dissatisfied with the alcohol policy will now be free to move

elsewhere, "It's a trade-off."

Ferrin also addressed the age question, pointing out that 78 percent of students now living on campus are under 21, so MC is simply complying with state law in eliminating the problem of an environment previously conducive to drinking under the legal age limit.

Director of Communications Emily C. Yarborough commented, "I don't see why it should be such a major issue, due to the fact that the majority of our students are under the legal drinking age."

Will the new policy have an adverse effect on recruiting? Ferrin doesn't think so. "I can't imagine anyone making the decision to come to Maryville College based upon what our alcohol policy has been," he said, continuing, "I think this will have a positive effect on enrollment."

What immediate effect will the new policy have on life at Maryville College? "My belief is that we will be a healthier institution. Right now, alcohol becomes the center of any discussion of social events," Ferrin said, adding that he believes the removal of this question will have a positive effect upon campus social life. "We as an

see Alcohol p.3



A standing-room-only audience crowded into the CCM last Thursday to participate in the Student Senate discussion of the new dry campus policy.

Cathy Cain

## AAUW presents funds

from the Communications Office

The Blount County chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) presented a \$500 scholarship donation to Maryville College.

The local branch of AAUW has given a scholarship donation to Maryville College for the last four years. The money is made possible by the club's Book Fair, which is its annual fund raising event.

This year's Book Fair will be held March 15-16 in the Community Room of Blount County Library.

AAUW is the oldest and largest national organization working for academic and educational equity for women. Its Educational Foundation provides funds to American and international women for study and research. Maryville College graduate Nathalia Wright was the recipient of one of the Educational Foundations scholarships.

Mrs. Archibald (Mary Gladys) Pieper is president of the Blount County AAUW.

## Avoid Political apathy; it matters!

The far-off phenomenon of the '88 presidential campaign is coming to Tennessee in full force on March 8; we hope that everyone on campus will take time to find out as much as possible about the four Republican and the six Democratic candidates and make a special effort to be involved in the last and perhaps most important leg of the race.

Apathy is, unfortunately, as common among the national electorate as on the MC campus. Most Americans tend to ignore what goes on in the capital until something goes wrong and then, when it is too late, wonder, "Why doesn't anyone do anything?" That's the wrong attitude.

With classes, homework, extracurricular activities, and even, lately, campus politics, it's hard to always find the time to keep up with national politics. But if you've got time to keep up with your "soaps" or to follow the 76-ers' season, then you've got the time for this.

And anyone who says, "Politics is boring," obviously hasn't been following this campaign!

Months before the final vote, check around. Are you eligible to vote locally? If not, send in an absentee ballot. A few votes won't make that much difference, but a few hundred might. And if everyone, not just at MC but nationwide, took the advice, then the "hundreds and thousands of additional votes would be a force to be reckoned with."

Think about how stirred up most of you became over the dry campus issue. We need that same energy and interest to government on broader levels.

## Government should not legislate morals

The purpose of our government, in its lowest common denominator, is, perhaps, to keep order, to balance the rights and privileges of one group against those of another group. Obviously, compromises are necessary, but the basic freedom must not be forgotten or ignored.

Therefore, it is not the job of our government on any level to legislate morality.

By the same token, drinking should be illegal only when it involves an infringement. Drunk driving and "drunk and disorderly conduct" are two ways that drinking can lead to a disruption of other people's lives.

But the act of drinking should not be seen in the same light; any law which wholesale prevents adults' drinking is being paternalistic and moralistic. This applies to government on any level, from federal to campus.

We hope that President Ferrin and the Board had some other, non-paternalistic, motivation behind the dry campus issue. If so, we encourage them to let us know, but we suspect that a societal abhorrence of alcohol, even in its most innocuous forms, is at the heart of the decision.



## Student challenges alcohol policy

Editor, Highland Echo:

At the student senate meeting last Thursday, the students

got a chance to ask Dr. Ferrin about the dry campus decision that the Board of Directors made. Apparently, the Board is to make Maryville College a dry campus starting next year.

Dr. Ferrin admitted that it was on his initiative the board acted. At a CCM meeting last year, a student asked Ferrin if he would make the campus dry; he said he had "no" intentions. However, he brought this issue to the Board. Also at the senate meeting Ferrin denied he had said "no" about a dry campus. According to Ferrin, the state law on drinking states that only those 21 years and older may purchase, possess, or consume alcohol, and

Maryville College adheres to this law; however, Ferrin went on to say, "Our present policy encourages underaged drinking, and Maryville College is a haven for alcohol." If this is true, then the entire state is a haven; this is not a sound statement in my judgement, but a personal opinion.

Another contradiction in Ferrin's argument was the origin of complaints about the drinking problem. Ferrin was extremely ambiguous on the source of his information. He said it came from "concerned students and parents of prospective students."

As to the solution, no one was consulted. To ask around about a problem, but not to ask around for any

see Ferrin p.3

## STUN succeeds

Editor, Highland Echo:

By now we have all heard about the change in MC's alcohol policy and the controversy surrounding it. I have heard many comments referring to the two STUN (Student Unification) meetings as "stupid" and several different comments regarding the Student Senate meeting. Most of these were unmentionable, but one student expressed her frustration by saying of the Student Senate meeting, "Absolutely nothing was accomplished!"

I attended both STUN meetings and I thought the goals and ideas expressed there were good, but not necessarily realistic. I also attended the Student Senate meeting, and I have to say that I disagree with my friend's comment. I can see two very important accomplishments of that meeting.

Because of Dr. Ferrin's comments to both the student senators and other interested students, we all have a clearer understanding of how the college government works. We all know how much power our Student Senate actually has. We also have a more accurate idea of exactly how important our ideas and insights are to both our President and the Board of Directors.

see STUN p.3



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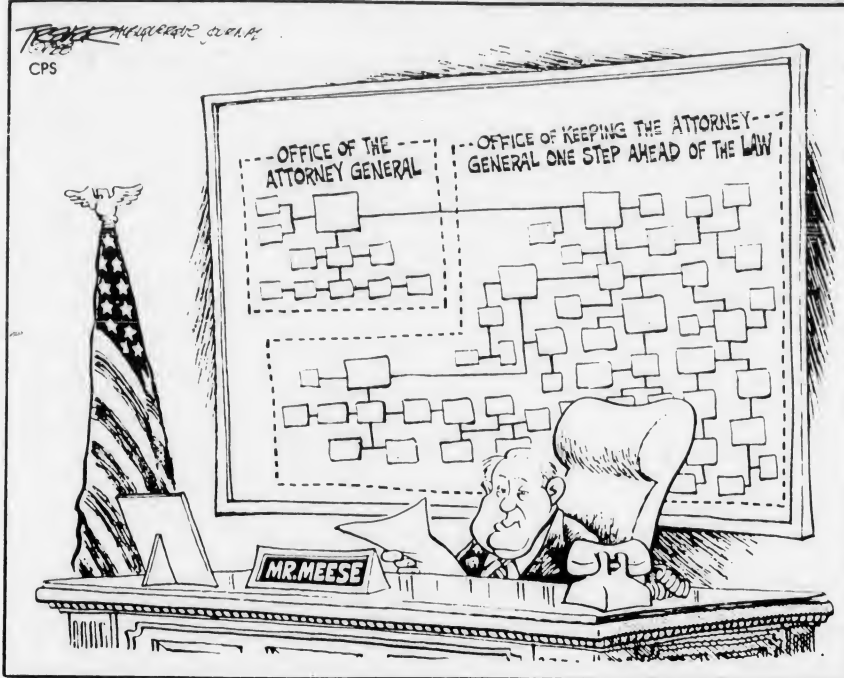
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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## Residence Staff: not for everyone

by Andi Bristol

The application process for those wishing to serve on the residence hall staff is underway. As a present staff member, I have been asked by several people who are interested in the position, "What is the job like?" and "Do your friends treat you differently?"

The answer to the second question is yes, your friends will probably treat you differently. But that isn't a bad thing. The most noticeable way that I have been treated differently by my friends is that they don't always tell me what is going on (especially when it involves breaking the rules). My not knowing, however, keeps me from being put in a bad position -- nobody likes to write anyone up, especially when you're dealing with your friends.

The first question is more difficult. As an SA (staff assistant) I have a lot of responsibilities, the least of which is policing the dorms. I have a responsibility to help ensure that the atmosphere in the dorm is conducive to healthy, peaceful living.

On a more personal level, another responsibility is that I be a peer counselor. This position requires that I have good listening skills, compassion, and the ability to recognize when a problem is too great for me to handle on my own.

I take these responsibilities seriously, therefore it disturbs me when I hear people talking about applying for the position only for the privilege of a private room.

The job requires a lot of dedication; if a person has applied for any other reason than a true desire to do the job well, then that person should withdraw his application. A person of this caliber would not handle the job well, anyway.

Being on staff is not for everyone, but if you are truly interested in being a leader and doing the job well, then good luck to those of you who applied. If you are one of those persons who has applied so that you can have your own room (granted that is meant as an incentive) then please reconsider. Are you sure that you really want the job and all that it entails?

## Parking angers student

Editor, Highland Echo:

Although I respect this college and the education I am receiving here, there is one area of this campus that really fires me up.

For some reason, the college security and the Traffic Committee seem to have nothing better to do than harass students with cars on campus. During the past month, I have seen many students' cars being towed away without their owners. Is this really fair? To me, this college takes enough away from students without taking their possessions.

Once again, I stress that most students are here because they want to be

here, but the college is really taking advantage of this!

O.K., one should not park in a no-parking zone; point taken. However, campus security, don't you have anything better to do than stir up angry feelings and harass car owners? Traffic Committee, why don't you quit ticketing people and start using your heads to create fewer "no-parking" zones and "reserved" spots and create more parking for us common students. Think about it. You are making more than one person angry.

Sincerely  
M. Leigh Emery

(OCR) -- A wing and a prayer: the University of Maryland can continue offering prayers during its graduation ceremonies -- as it has done for the last 124 years -- says a federal judge. The judge denied a preliminary injunction requested by the Civil Liberties Union on behalf of a student who objected to prayers as part of the ceremony. The student contended that the prayers violate his constitutional rights and asked them to be stopped. The judge, however, said the student failed to show irreparable harm if the injunction was not granted. He added that the student could "come in late and leave early if he is so upset about the prayer."

## Alcohol from p.1

institution need to look for ways that we can come together as a community," he said.

Increased sense of community and student unification have already resulted from the recent controversy. "I feel really positive about this task force that's going to be formed, and I hope that students get the representation they need," Richards said.

## Ferrin from p.2

student input when the whole thing started, in part, from student input seems sketchy. The fact that the decision was made in the January Board meeting (during interim) behind our backs, shows our president's attitude towards the students. What's next, I ask?

To continue the string of contradictory and statements of our leader, he quoted 200,000 deaths on our highways every year, by putting drinking off campus he is not helping the drunk driving issue much, but it somehow makes sense to him.

Even though you pay for your rooms, and the dorm is your home for nine months, Ferrin is going to regulate drinking in your home.

I propose a look at the Prohibition. It is a proven, documented fact that laws aimed at stopping drinking encourage drinking, and thus breaking the law. Perhaps something may be learned from history!

Also, let's look at the

A number of students commented optimistically on attendance at the Student Senate meeting and at student unification meetings, expressing hope that students will continue to work together and take an active interest in other areas involving the MC campus community as a whole.

## STUN from p.2

The second accomplishment is a direct product of the first. It is a

change in the attitude of a large number of students on this campus. I suppose that the Office of Student Life will no longer send observers into student meetings to keep our "youthful idealism" and enthusiasm from getting out of hand.

However, I doubt that either of these things will be extensively manifested on this campus at all for a long time. sincerely,  
Julie Mullany

alcohol problem itself. Drinking and alcohol in itself is no problem; it is the people who have the problem with alcohol. One cannot remove the alcohol -- one must deal with the problem. When there is no drinking problem, there is no problem. Apparently Ferrin either cannot or will not deal with a problem, but he can deal with the cause -- the easy way out!

Speaking of the easy way out, Ferrin, through the Board, has made the decision for all students over 21. Since most of the students are under 21, banning alcohol is indeed the easy way out. If Ferrin had real initiative, he could really deal with the problem and not step on the students 21 and over.

I came to MC to get a "liberal arts education" Nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains in an "enviable environment," Maryville College encourages and challenges students to think for themselves -- but, alas, no more, at least not on this issue.

In conclusion, I would like to say that I drink but very little. I am very

much in favor of the right of anyone to choose for him- or herself alone, not for any authority which feels it has the right to decide for people. I am 26 years old, and I have spent four years serving my country overseas in the U.S. military. For me, anyone who makes a decision for me without consulting me or without looking for other alternatives is in a direct conflict with me.

I consider this decision a personal affront. I am old enough, adult enough, and responsible enough to drink in moderation. I challenge Dr. Ferrin, the president of my campus -- in charge of my education -- to make a just and agreeable policy about drinking on campus.

He said, "Students didn't elect that group [the Board]." But we did elect to go to this school. It was a decision made by us -- not for us, and I think it showed responsible thinking. Don't you? At least so far.

Sincerely,  
Dan Fox



## SPECIAL FEATURE

Final installment in a three-part series



## THE CANDIDATES

by Jennifer C. Worth

Jackson  
seen as  
'kingmaker'

Jesse Jackson's position in the Democratic field is most unusual. With practically no political experience but a considerable following, this preacher may prove to be a "kingmaker" at the Democratic National Convention.

Democratic consultant Bob Beckel told *newsweek* "The Jackson factor looks very large . . . He's far stronger now than in 1984."

Jackson's image is that of a champion of the underprivileged, socially and economically; his platform reinforces this image. He would increase tax rates for corporations and for the wealthy. He would expand welfare programs to encompass education, training, job counseling, and day care; he also favors increased spending for



preschool educational programs, such as Head Start. He opposes protectionism on the grounds that it infringes on the rights of workers all over the world.

His plans for the budget include a slashing of

see Jackson p. 8

Hart taps public's  
resentment of media

by Jennifer C. Worth

One of the most recognizable names from the 1988 election is Gary Hart, the "dark horse" who gave Walter Mondale a run for his money in 1984. This time, Hart's name has been more often linked to scandal.

His recent campaign has mainly aimed at tapping



resentment of the big-time media and "the Establishment." In the matters of Hart's alleged affair with Donna Rice, the issue that initially caused him to withdraw from the race, and, to a lesser extent, his campaign debts and contributions, Hart has been the center of media attention, mostly unfavorable; he presents himself as a victim of the rapacious press.

This underdog image was his primary asset in 1984 (ironically, the media helped create this image and were, in large part, responsible for his meteoric rise among the rest of the Democratic field); he is no doubt hoping it will prove so again.

His campaign slogan stresses this image of Hart: "Let the people decide." In December, he told the *Des Moines Register*, "If opinion makers continue to beat up on me, we'll see what the effect of that is on the people."

Hart has tried to force campaign attention away from the character issue and onto the issues. But his

see Hart p. 8

## Tracing the '88 campaign

by Jimmy Simerly

Election '88: what have been the ups and downs? How will it all turn out? These simple questions defy simple answers.

The fact that characterizes this election year is that the "downs" definitely outweigh the "ups." Even at this early stage in the race, there have been enough scandals, mud-slinging, backbiting, and accusations to make the American public wonder if any of the Presidential candidates are worthy of the office.

The first, perhaps foremost, downward slide for election '88 took place when Gary Hart's liaison with Donna Rice was made public last year. The ensuing onslaught of questions directed to Hart by the news media stretched, if not broke, the etiquette boundary between those in the public eye and those probing into candidates' private lives supposedly for the benefit of the American people.

Not to be left out of the spotlight, Senator Joseph Biden of Delaware stirred up some controversy of his own, though it was not enough to match Hart's allegedly adulterous affair with Rice. Careful observers of Biden's speeches said that some of his words sounded much too

familiar to have been his own. Careful research of various famous speeches proved that Biden was guilty of plagiarism. Additional research showed that Biden had also lied about his ranking in his law school graduating class.

Unlike Hart, however, Biden dropped out of the race not to rejoin it. What is somewhat foreboding is that these controversies were a mere prelude to the events occurring now.

Republican candidates George Bush and Robert Dole are openly hostile to one another in televised debates. In light of the recent revelation of TV evangelist Jimmy Swaggart's involvement with a prostitute, Pat Robertson's group has accused Bush's staff people of planting the evidence to damage Robertson's credibility, since he, too, is a television evangelist.

Surprisingly, most of those candidates in the middle of the controversies are still in the race. Not surprising, however, is the fact that many of the "quiet" candidates have dropped out simply for the lacking adequate voter support and/or funding.

Paul Simon, for example, called a press conference to announce that

he does not have the funds to continue his campaign; he is, for now, hanging on.

When these "downs" of election '88 are taken into account, does it even seem that it has an "up" side? For the candidates, yes. For the American voting public, it is entirely a matter of opinion. According to *Congressional Quarterly*, Richard Gephardt won for the Democrats and Robert Dole won for the Republicans in the Iowa caucuses, the first major step in the nominating process.

Presently, though, all remaining candidates are gearing up for Super Tuesday on March 8. According to Dr. Young-Bae Kim, professor of political science, either Jesse Jackson or Michael Dukakis has a good chance of taking the Democratic nomination. Kim cited the facts that Dukakis has done well so far in the primaries and that Jackson could do well in the South because of the relatively high black population.

As for the Republicans, Kim thought that Bush will do well on Super Tuesday because, as the vice president, he is more recognizable than other candidates. However, Kim also said that Robertson could do very well in the Bible Belt states and have a surprising victory.

Campaign commentary:  
Media, politics: The reporter's role

by Joanne Lax-Farr

The 1988 presidential campaign news coverage will be remembered by the way in which the press probed into personal closets of candidates and discovered the skeletons of sex, plagiarism, and pot. Just who are the people behind these stories? Who is covering this campaign for the nations newspapers and what kind of coverage are they giving us?

Theoretically, it doesn't matter who the journalist is because reporters are supposed to be objective: to be able to separate facts from opinion. In reality, this supposition doesn't always hold true, for each reporter is likely to see a reality influenced by his or her unique set of cultural baggage.

In addition, newsmakers such as politicians and government officials are adept at stage

managers setting the scene for a reality of their own making. It was in reaction to the subjectivity of World War I propaganda that the press first began the widespread use of bylines to acknowledge subjectivity as a factor in reporting.

Despite the press' realization of the inevitable role of subjectivity in news articles, the profession often goes to great lengths to reassure the public that its reporters aren't writing with a hidden agenda. One way this is accomplished is through the employment of codes of ethics which regulate a reporter's off-duty behavior. Working for a candidate's campaign would be an example of behavior prohibited in many newsroom codes.

Ironically, some of the articles in a newspaper which don't have a byline are some of the most opinionated. These are the editorials, which supposedly

represent the views of the publisher but in practice usually represent the consensus of the editorial board.

Some newspapers endorse presidential candidates (for example, the *Des Moines Register* endorsed Senator Paul Simon in this year's Iowa caucus) -- a throwback to times when readers were more likely to turn to the editorial page of the newspaper to be advised which candidate to vote for.

The editorial page of the newspaper also includes articles by political columnists. When you read a column by James Kilpatrick, for instance, you know you are getting the viewpoint of a well-known conservative; on the other hand, you can read David Broder's column to learn the liberal stand. These political columnists are

see Media p. 8



Cathy Cain

President Richard I. Ferrin addressed the Student Senate at the February 25 meeting to discuss the dry campus issue and other concerns.

## MC apathy marks this election year

by Mike Wallace

At the pith of the '88 presidential election, the Maryville College campus has shown no involvement or concern about the candidates and the issues they represent. Even with Pat Robertson's controversial claim about Soviet missiles in Cuba and Vice-President George Bush's ties in the Iran-contra scandal, the campus has not raised a fist or expressed any point of view in relation to the candidates.

Why is there a lack of campus involvement in the election?

This question was asked of Dr. David Cartledge, professor of religion and philosophy. He felt that the problem is not only present at Maryville College, but also nationwide. "People in general are tired of all the excess hoopla that goes on," said Cartledge.

Having been a professor at MC since 1965, he added, "Over the decades there has been a general loss of faith in our culture's institutions."

Present-day politics don't create as much of an

uproar as they did in the days of John F. Kennedy and Martin Luther King, Jr. Twenty years ago, issues such as Vietnam and civil rights provoked student demonstrations on many campuses throughout the nation. Today, these demonstrations seem to exist only in frames of old television footage.

But what about new faculty members? How do they feel about campus involvement towards the '88 election? Having just arrived this year, Theatre Director Frank Bradley felt that there is not as much interest from the student body as there should be.

Bradley went so far as to say, "The only relating remark I've heard on campus was when Art Simon [Bread for the World] uttered a reference to his brother's campaign." He added, "I would like to see more discussions among the students and the students looking into it further than to what good it can do for themselves."

Since most of the election's functions, such as caucuses and Republican and

# Candidates prepare for Super Tuesday hurdle

by Jennifer C. Worth

They call it "Super Tuesday." In light of the fact that over 30 percent of the national convention delegates will be chosen in 20 states, perhaps *US News and World Report's* tag of "Mega-Super Tuesday" is more appropriate.

The Super Tuesday powerhouse is concentrated in the South, so candidates like Jesse Jackson and Albert Gore, Jr., are counting on impressive turnouts from their largely Southern followings.

Super Tuesday in its current form was born, in part, from Southern politicians' resentment of the dominance of the Iowa caucus and the New Hampshire primary, early decisions that often winnow out "dark horse" candidates, especially those who appeal primarily to this region.

Tom Murphy, the speaker of the Georgia House of Representatives and a chief backer of the plan to add more Southern states to the Super Tuesday roster, told *US News and World Reports* in 1986, "The South is tired of the Northern press saying who's going to be the next president."

The purposes of increasing Southern muscle on Super Tuesday include: increasing the number of Southern candidates, upping their chances of snaring a spot on the national ticket, influencing the nomination of candidates with "centrist" views more in line with Southern voters, encouraging candidates to pay sympathetic attention to such regional issues as the oil industry and farming, and to "steal the thunder" from earlier primaries and caucuses.

Opponents to a regional powerhouse primary charge that it will only make other states move their primaries earlier and perhaps lead to a national primary.

Charles Manatt, the

Democratic debates, have been carried only by cable networks, such as CNN and C-SPAN, many students may be out of touch with the '88 election. This would be a reason for the lack of involvement. However, there are ways for the campus to seek knowledge, understanding, and its own stand from which to voice a political opinion.

former Democratic national chairman, told *US News and World Reports* that early primaries allow "too short a period for candidates to be tested and considered."

The Democrats will nominate a candidate from the currently widely-split field in Atlanta on July 18. Each candidate is hoping for a majority of 2,081 delegates; by March 9, 1,662 pledged delegates will have been chosen in 26 states and American Samoa.

Each state's number of Democratic delegates depends on its showing in the

1984 and 1986 presidential and congressional elections. There are also seven delegates for "Democratic Abroad" and three for American Samoa.

A key factor at the convention will be the "superdelegates," who will make up 15 percent of the delegates at the convention. These members of Congress, governors, members of the Democratic National Convention, and other experienced politicians are unpledged; that is, they are

see Tuesday p.8

## Campaign commentary: Hype, rhetoric cloud election issues

by Joe Johnson

As sure as "Death and Taxes," another election is nearing. It seems this presidential election will be filled with so much hype and rhetoric that the average voter will probably confuse the national issues with the less important affairs which seem to be the front page story every day.

In most newspapers there are different front-runners selected by polls every two weeks. And in a time of delicate world relations with both friends and foes, we as voters cannot afford to be confused with meaningless issues.

There have been issues raised this election year, but they have been the wrong issues. The national media have exploited the past sex lives and the present social relationships of many presidential candidates, Democrat and Republican alike. The media have used this "muckraking" technique to do nothing more than sell subscriptions.

Most newspapers seem to be hindering the discussion of the most important topics before the presidential election. The proposed agenda on foreign affairs, budgeting, social welfare, and national defense has been overlooked for more sensationalistic "soap-opera" type issues.

There are three primary issues that deserve the attention of the candidates and the voters as we enter this election year. National defense is the first most

important. The candidates for both parties should relay their proposed agenda to the public. Issues such as "Star Wars" (Strategic Defense Initiative) funding and the present delicate situation in Central America should be the primary discussion before November.

Secondly, the federal deficit should be discussed intensely. Presently, the United States has a 2.36 billion dollar deficit, and unless massive reductions in spending or increases in taxation take effect, this country will face the possibility of bankruptcy.

Lastly, I think the final issue that presidential candidates should discuss is social welfare. With the increasing number of people living and working past the age of 65, our social security program cannot afford to compensate every retired person in the future. Presidential candidates should offer either a total revamping or mention new ideas of funding the troubled social security system.

Each candidate for the presidency in 1988 should and must include these items on his national agenda. This country cannot afford to listen to the rhetoric that is presently being presented. I think the final responsibility of addressing the important issues rests with the candidates themselves. Any refusal of the candidates to address these important issues and many others not mentioned here could lead to failure as a responsible and informed democracy.

## Our Town unites campus/community

by Jennifer C. Worth

MC

Theatre's spring production is officially under way, as *Our Town* begins rehearsals.

The production, which will involve both MC students and area theatre enthusiasts, will open April 22 and run April 23, 29, and 30.

MC students involved in *Our Town* are Jon Allison, as the Stage Manager; Frances Kay Ayers, as Emily Webb; Michelle Rudisill, as Julia Gibbs, Emily's loving mother-in-law; Murray Kosmin, as Charles Webb, Emily's father; Jennifer C. Worth, as Myrtle Webb, her mother; Noel Royer, as Rebecca Gibbs; Bill Householder, as the unhappy Simon Stimson; Dan Fox, as Howie Newsome; Matt Wayland, as Si Crowell; and Geoff Vinson, as Sam Craig.

Playing townspeople, cemetery residents, and audience members are Frank Schubert, Liz Prior, Lisa C. Lingelfelter, and Mike Wallace.

Off-campus actors include: Drew Ogle, as George Gibbs; Charles Bedoian as Dr. Gibbs, George's father; Jason H.

Green, as Wally Webb, Emily's brother; Hayes Centebar, as local gossip Mrs. Soames; George Centebar, as Joe Stoddard, the undertaker; John H. Wells as Constable Warren; and Sandy Clark, as Joe Crowell.

Completing the cast are Ruth Berry, Diane Robinson, Julia Cain, and Amanda Williams.

Dr. Richard Ferrin, MC president, will make a "cameo" appearance as Professor Willard.

Director Frank Bradley is pleased with the varied backgrounds of the cast members; he hopes that the campus-community aspect will enrich the play for cast, crew, and audience.

Most of the off-campus cast members auditioned for the experience, out of interest in working in a MC show, or because they enjoy the play.

Berry, a drama teacher at local William Blount High School, said of her decision to audition, "I want to do more with contemporary theatre." On the subject of MC Theatre, she added, "I have been pleased with the way MC is moving."

see **Cast** p. 8



Cathy Cain

Auditionees for *Our Town* tried the stage of Wilson Chapel February 17; the show has been cast and will open April 22.

## Bennett censures colleges for trendy, pop courses

(CPS) -- U.S. Secretary of Education William Bennett, long a critic of what and how colleges teach students, blasted campuses last week for approving faculty "trashing of Plato and Shakespeare" in favor of trendy courses that don't do students any good.

Speaking to the convention of the National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities -- a group representing private campuses around the U.S. -- in Washington, February 4, Bennett warned that "the serious voices are being drowned out by the trendy lightweights in our midst."

Many of the campus presidents assembled to hear the speech were angered.

"It wouldn't be a college," said George Drake, president of Grinnell College in Iowa, "unless we provided an arena where nonsense could be spoken, debated, and, conceivably, refuted."

American University President Richard Berendzen, while conceding many schools leave their curricula with nonclassical courses and that not all campus teachers always are erudite, noted, "there are even a few government officials who say foolish things. I think I heard one this morning."

While many college presidents vehemently disagreed with Bennett's

February 4 assertion that some courses don't belong on serious campuses, virtually every school in America apparently has offered classes that don't seem narrowly aimed at academic literacy.

Pomona College in California, for example, offers "Principles and Practice of Pagan Magic," taught by a real live witch.

One of the most popular courses at the University of Alabama was "Home Brewing World-Class Beer," until the state Alcoholic Beverage Control Board shut it down last year because it violated a Prohibition-era statute about home-brewing beer and wine.

In 1985, the University of New Haven offered "Introduction to Nuclear Weapons," a do-it-yourself course on how to build a nuclear bomb.

Cuyahoga Community College in Ohio is the place to be for aspiring disco owners: it offers classes on how to make it in the night club business, covering everything from lighting, sound, and video to marketing.

San Francisco State offers "The Bay Area Music Industry in Historical Perspective," a review of the Grateful Dead, Jefferson Airplane, and Blue Cheer.

But perhaps the class most likely to inspire Bennett's ire is offered through the University of Missouri's Adult Extension Program. "Advanced Class Cutting for the Over-Committed" guarantees no bells, no grades, no class. The course description advises students to just "put it on your calendar and don't go."

(OCR) -- Coke (not coffee) and doughnuts: The Coca-Cola Co. has launched a new advertising campaign in some parts of the country encouraging people to have a Coke for breakfast instead of a cup of coffee or tea. Caffeine is caffeine, they say.

(OCR) -- Everyone comes out of the closet when they play the board game "Alternatives." Developed by two StoneHill College student-activities coordinators, the board game is a creative tool to educate and develop awareness of homosexuality and bisexuality. Up to 30 players can participate. They begin the game in a square marked "closet" and move about the board by rolling dice and landing on two types of squares. One type deals with myths and facts about homosexuality; the other, called "rooms," calls for role-playing. For more information to purchase the game, write Alternatives, P.O. box 1050, Amherst, MA 01004.



J. C. Worth

MC freshman Francie Ayers, shown here working during semester registration, will portray the central role of Emily Webb in MC Theatre's production of *Our Town*.





Nursing Education Instructor Gail Cliff (center) uses a classroom mannequin to illustrate patient-care techniques.

## PETF focuses on domestic violence

by Lissa McLeod

The Peace Education Task Force (PETF) at MC will be addressing the issue of domestic violence during the month of March.

Domestic violence is an aspect of our society that is receiving increasing attention in the media and being discussed much more openly.

One specific form of domestic violence that is often dramatized by the media with such films as *The Burning Bed* is the battering of women. No community escapes this form of violence, including the small town of Maryville, Tennessee.

Many communities are responding with support and protection for women attempting to break the cycle of violence while also questioning the existence and effects of the violence.

One such response in Jackson from p.4

military spending; *Time* cites his proposed defense cuts as 75 million dollars (about 25 percent of the total military budget). Among the programs he would cut are the MX, Minuteman, and Trident (submarine) missiles.

On the revenue side of his "white paper," Jackson would consider a five-dollar oil import fee.

Like most of his party colleagues, Jackson supported the INF agreement. He would also allow research, but not deployment, of SDI.

Because of his limited experience and his political stance to the left of

Maryville is Haven House. Haven House is a shelter for abused women and their children who are escaping the violence in their homes, often unable to flee with many of their basic material possessions.

Peggy Cantrell, director of Haven House, will be on campus Thursday, March 10, to discuss with any interested students domestic violence topics, including why such behavior exists in our society, the effects on women and children, why women stay in abusive situations, and the difficulties of reestablishment for women who leave the scene of domestic violence.

In addition to hosting Cantrell, the Peace Education Task Force will be collecting needed items for Haven House. Appropriately marked cardboard boxes will be in a lounge on each floor of ever moderate, most campaign observers agree that Jackson is not electable on a national scale. But with his potential to win 1,000 delegates at the convention, his influence may be instrumental in deciding the nominee. The other Democratic candidates are walking the thin line of befriend Jackson without seeming to kowtow.

Outside of presidential elections Jackson is best known for being president of PUSH (People United to Save Humanity), a group that tries to aid and educate the underprivileged. He has also been, as *Fortune Magazine* put it, a "freelance hostage negotiator."

dorm.

Items Haven House needs include paper products (toilet paper, paper towels, diapers), personal toiletries (toothpaste, toothbrushes, combs, brushes, shampoo), kids' and women's clothing (preferably comfortable clothing such as jeans), shoes (such as tennis shoes), linens, kids' toys and coloring books, and craft items.

While this list is fairly comprehensive, Cantrell stressed, "We can use just about anything anyone would want to give us."

If you are interested in or concerned about domestic violence issues and our response to them, mark your calendar for March 10 and drop something you no longer use or wear into the Haven House boxes. It is a painless way to address a very painful issue.



## Baseball Scots start '88 season

by Craig Farmer

Once again the baseball season is upon us, and with Head Coach Ronnie Ramsey and Assistant Coach Ronnie Rayho, the season looks promising.

The team is made up of upperclassmen and freshmen who will play some key positions: Billy Banker, Matt Hannington, and Randy Hinton. Some other key players are Eric Etchinson, who was injured, but is back playing behind the plate, and Jason Harbison, who will play third base.

Harbison felt that the following factors will provide a really good year: "More pitchers, people who can hit with a consistent average, and the team being young and aggressive."

Ramsey said the freshmen will have to produce in order to have a good year. Returning players changing from dual positions to single positions is a strength for now and years to come, to allow players to excel in more than just one position.

When asked what sets MC apart from other teams, Ramsey said, "Everyone's

going to be gunning for us because this is our last year in 'the ODAC.' A large part of the schedule will be played in Maryville, giving MC the home field advantage.

An important factor is getting the fan support for baseball and all athletics. Ramsey felt the fans pressure the other team when they made mistakes and support the Scots when they made a good play. He would like to see "better support from students and the community throughout the year."

Etchinson said that an important goal for him was to beat Lynchburg. He said, "There is no love loss between their team and ours." On the offensive side, Etchinson said that they have "proven hitters." Another goal for Etchinson is "to score one run per inning."

Ramsey ended the interview on a positive note by saying, "What we lack in experience, we make up for in hard work."

The rest of the team is Alfred Rietkerk, Jeff Catlett, Bobby Cochran, Bobby Pringle, Chuck Costello, Hank Snyder, Mike Whitmore, Mike Reid, and Davey Reed.

(OCR) -- The struggle for control of student editorial pages has spread to the University of Missouri, where school officials want to replace the *Maneater's* faculty-student editorial board with an administration-controlled committee. Students argue the committee would act as a censor and stifle editorial independence. The university maintains the new board would simply provide in-house critiques.

(OCR) -- Promoting "safe sex" (and selling condoms, of course) was the idea behind a condom manufacturer's "Safer Sex" Advertising Contest. Students were encouraged to develop print, radio, or TV ads that encourage safe sex. First prize was a compact-disk player or \$250. No word yet on who won.

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# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The 1988 Chilhowean is accepting original student art work (no larger than 7 inches by 10 inches) for a special color section celebrating the arts at MC. Interested students should submit artwork to Julie Marshall, box 2295.

The Maintenance Department needs four to five people to work beginning IMMEDIATELY for as many hours as possible. See Ron Bridges in Maintenance for details. Must be willing to work!

Girl Scout cookies will be sold Feb. 26 through March 19 throughout East Tennessee counties served by the Tanasi Girl Scout Council.

Advance orders will also be delivered during this time.

Cookies are two dollars per box and come in seven different varieties. Echo, a chocolate cream sandwich cookie, is this year's new item. The six traditional favorites are Thin Mints, Samoas, Do-si-dos, Tagalongs, Trefoils, and Chocolate Chunks.

Cookies will be sold by Girl Scouts, ages 6 to 17, door to door and at special booths at local businesses. Orders may also be taken at Tanasi Council office, 688-9440.

## CPP Notes

### Senior Interviews

March 8: Boy Scouts of America, District Executive Positions  
March 15: Internal Revenue Service, Revenue Officers

### Summer Interviews

March 8: Fontana Village  
March 9: Disney World Seminar  
March 10: Disney World Interviews  
Maryville Park and Recreation

### Tuesday from p. 5

not chosen by the electorate to nominate any particular candidate. Congressional superdelegates will be chosen April 19 and 20.

The superdelegates were a strong force for Walter Mondale in 1984; this year, Time is calling them Richard Gephardt's "ace in the hole."

Republican delegates will nominate their candidate in New Orleans on August 15. The 2,277 delegates are made up of a base six per state, 14 each from the District of Columbia and Puerto Rico, and four each

from Guam and the U.S. Virgin Islands; states are awarded additional delegates based on their support of the Republican presidential candidate in 1984 and congressional and gubernatorial candidates from 1984 to 1987.

The states holding primaries on March 8 are: Alabama, Arkansas, Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, Louisiana, Maryland, Massachusetts, Mississippi, Missouri, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Rhode Island, Tennessee, Texas, and Virginia.

### Media from p. 4

veteran journalists who interpret political developments based on many years of watching the American political scene.

The heyday of influential political columns was the 1930s; they were another important acknowledgment that facts were little more than individually crafted interpretations of reality.

Another type of newspaper hybrid is the analysis story, which combines the attribute of an opinion piece with the factual base of a "straight" news story. These articles may be

found on the front page with the other news stories, but they are always clearly labeled so the reader will be aware of the blend of fact and interpretation in store for him or her. These stories generally contain the byline of a particular reporter, someone who has the experience and knowledge to put complex facts into perspective (such as analyzing the effects of Senator Al Gore's decision to forego the Iowa caucus) but not necessarily someone whose name is widely known.

But how objective is this news? Wire service stories may be shoddily or deliberately edited at local papers in a manner which affects the objectivity of the articles content. During the

1984 campaign, one of my students at Knoxville College discovered major differences between the same wire service story concerning Jesse Jackson appearing in one of the Knoxville newspapers and in the Atlanta Constitution.

When you read a newspaper for campaign coverage (or any other reason, for that matter) in the future, pay attention to what type of article you are reading. If, for instance, you just want straight information about something such as Pat Robertson's premarital sexual experience, stick to articles found in the front section of the newspaper. If you want to know someone's opinion about how it will affect his "hidden army" of supporters, then turn to the editorial pages.

### Hart from p. 4

platform remains nebulous and lacking in detail. As Newsweek reports, Hart tends to use such terms as "strategic investment in the economy" and "military reform."

On the economy, Hart has said that he would be willing to raise taxes to fight the budget deficit. Like the other Democratic candidates, he supports arms negotiations and the limited use of U. S. military force overseas.

Immediately after the end-of-the year reentry, his name-recognition factor pushed him to the top of the polls. Now, his campaign volunteers are college students, who sympathize with Hart's brash stance.

Campaign observers see as Hart's main stumbling block the question of his electability. Most of the electorate seems to be still concerned about character, and the politics of resentment is usually a shaky matter.

(OCR) -- Twelve long-haired male students were pulled out of line during pre-registration at Florida Southern College last week. The students were told they couldn't sign up for spring classes unless they cut their hair during Christmas break. Those who promised to visit a barber were allowed to register. But several said they would rather switch than cut their long locks. One official of the Methodist college said, "We're trying to train students for life after college. ... There'll always be slight adjustments that have to be made to do things they want to do."

### Cast from p. 6

George and Hayes Centebear were instrumental in establishing area community theatre, the Blount County Summer Playhouse, years ago; both are looking forward to working in this production. Hayes Centebear said, "I heard Frank Bradley was a terrific director."

Everett, a Monroe County native and employee of Peninsula Hospital, said of *Our Town*, "The play is moving -- just beautiful." Rudisill described it as "my personal favorite."

Ayers also enjoys this play; she said she "would love the challenge that this play offers."

Royer said of the production, "The fact that the play uses little or no props means that the audience will have to use their imagination. They'll have to think about it more than about television shows or movies, and that's good because we also want people to think about the play's message."

Perhaps Robinson best summed up the cast's attitude: "I'm excited to be working in it!"

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FEATURE:

OCR spotlights homeless  
THE BACK PAGE



ENTERTAINMENT:

FAC hosts  
art exchange p. 4

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 10

Maryville College

Friday, March 18, 1988

## Bikers to ride across state

by Jimmy Simerly and the  
Communications Office

What do Bruce Guillaume, Leslie Nier, Larry Stanley, Margot Eyring, and five Maryville College students have in common? They all intend to bicycle across Tennessee during spring break.

They will leave for Memphis in a college van on Saturday, March 19, and begin bicycling back across the state the next day.

The group will spend each night in churches and homes of alumni along the way and are expecting to arrive back on the Maryville College campus at approximately 5 p.m. on Monday, March 28, the day

classes resume. There will be a welcoming reception of students, faculty, and city and county officials to greet them on their return.

The bicycle trip is being made in conjunction with the Maryville College Mountain Challenge program, and the students will receive one-hour portfolio credit toward graduation for their efforts.

When asked why those in the program are facing such a challenge, Guillaume said that the trip will provide visibility for the college and will "personally challenge" those participating in it.

see **Bike** p. 3



Jennifer Chastain

Bikers get ready for the "Bike Across Tennessee '88" trek; biking across campus is just a foretaste of their planned Spring Break trip from Memphis.

## "Dear Library Pad" allows students to voice opinion

by Julie Mullaney

Q. What is tall and thin, full of conflicting remarks, and stands in the library?

A. The "Dear Library" pad, of course!

Just what exactly is the "Dear Library" pad, and how did it get there? Who placed it where it is? To find the answers to these perplexing questions, I went straight to the top -- Library Director Joan Worley.

Her story of the "Dear Library" pad's birth went like this:

"I loved the easel. I saw it in the basement and thought, 'That's so pretty; it ought to be used for something.' A few days later I found a huge pad of paper and I thought: 'A-h-h-h-h! I know what I can do!'"

Worley said that the pad, which was first put up in the 1984-85 school year, was originally intended to be a "suggestion box" of sorts.

At first, Worley said that it "got a lot of suggestions and comments

about the library" and after that about the library renovations. There were at first "a lot of questions like 'Where's the clock?'" Then, she said, "People stopped commenting on the library. We now put together other topics for people to comment on."

And comment they do. One page, which began "If I ran the college I would..." was sent to President Richard I. Ferrin after the quotation was finished by numerous students. This was, Worley said, "... Just a sudden idea." The plan to add the comments to Ferrin was announced in advance.

Worley believes that the pad "may provide an outlet for expression for people who might not normally speak up about a problem."

"Sometimes it ends up looking like a bathroom wall," she added, "but we don't police it." Worley also said that she noticed that sometimes the students do police it.

When students were

asked about their feelings toward the "Dear Library" pad, most of them had similar responses.

"I think it's a good idea, but it's too bad that everybody doesn't take it seriously," commented freshman David Yocom.

Peggy Lane, a sophomore, seemed to agree: "It's neat, but sometimes the students don't use it right." Lane added, "It could be useful, if the students use it correctly."

Marilyn McCoy, a sophomore, felt that it was "a good idea" also, but said that she thinks "a lot of people put down stupid things that are irrelevant."

Lisa Berry, a transfer student, said that if the pad were used appropriately, she thinks it would be "a good source of feedback."

At the first part of the Spring Semester, the pad posed this question about itself for its users: "Should we take it down or leave it up?" The almost unanimous response was to "leave it up" -- and so it is.



Jennifer Chastain

Penny Carden contemplates the "Dear Library" pad, a forum for student questions, comments, and jokes



# Highland Echo

## Spring Fever: Give in to it a little

Spring Fever, that enemy of students, professors, and anyone with a job to do, is making its way across the MC campus, hard on the heels of the various stomach and cold viruses that recently made their widespread attack.

Spring Fever is a more insidious affliction, because it strikes slowly and quietly, keeping its presence unannounced until it has reached its final, firmly entrenched stages.

The causes are varied: crocuses, warm weather and/or sunny skies, the approach of spring break, the mountains hanging on the horizon, and even the simple turning of calendar pages.

The symptoms are also varied, ranging from a greater than usual inability to concentrate to all-around-lethargy. If you find your eyes drawn ever more inextricably away from the task at hand and towards the nearest window (or just into blank air), then Spring Fever could be the culprit.

The existence of Spring Fever is difficult to diagnose: not quite tangible, but nonetheless very real, affecting most people, at one time or another, to a greater or lesser degree. So, what can we do about it?

Most people would advise hard work and diligent willpower to counter Spring Fever's interruptive presence. But this malady can be like a spider's web -- the harder you struggle against it, the tighter it grips.

The answer, then, is to not fight so hard; after all, Spring Fever isn't all that bad. Indulge it a little. Allow a little "lollygagging"; 'tis the season for it. But, unfortunately, letting it get out of hand could be hazardous to your job and your GPA, and thus cause extra worries down the line.

Don't be afraid to lose yourself for a little while, because automatons are rarely happy or fulfilled. For everyone, spring is perhaps the best season for having fun. For students, the college years are the best time for it. Don't let the season (or these years) slip by.

Spring Fever may be annoying during term-paper time, study sessions, or I. S. labors, but at heart it's a nudge for the overworked towards loosening up. Just don't let that nudge become a downhill shove.

## Editor's notes:

**CORRECTION:** In the column "Hype, rhetoric cloud campaign issues," on p. 5 of the last *Echo* (Vol. 73, No. 9), the figure of the U.S. budget deficit was misprinted. It should have read "2.36 trillion," rather than "2.36 billion." Our apologies to Joe Johnson, the writer; the *Echo* regrets the error.



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The *Highland Echo* welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the *Echo* staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## Greedy evangelists soil honest preachers' image

by Ryan Tipton

In recent years there has been a steady increase in the popularity and wealth of television evangelists. Many more people respond to this ever-increasing medium, and they hear and see the problems these ministers have and how they are constantly begging people to send money.

These types of preachers can be broken down into the following categories: "money grubbers," "money grubbers for the Lord," "fallen money grubbers," and "money grubbers who will do anything to get more."

"Money grubbers" are preachers who get up in front

of the camera and spill their hearts and souls to the people in TV land about how they have taken a second mortgage out on their houses, how their stockholders are demanding payment on their shows, and how the ministry will collapse without "X" number of dollars by the end of the week. They do and say all of this while wearing silk suits and Rolex Imperials on their arms.

Jerry Falwell is a good example of preachers who fit in this category. Every Sunday morning he gets up in front of the camera and pleads with his viewers to send money for 30 minutes or more, and then he delivers a 10- to 15-minute sermon.

After that he makes another plea for money until the hour of his show is up on his show.

In addition to the "money grubbers," there are the "money grubbers for the Lord." A fitting character for this kind of preacher is television minister-turned-Republican presidential candidate Pat Robertson.

Robertson, who is the former executive of the Christian Broadcasting Network (CBN), announced his candidacy through airtime on CBN. He began asking for donations to support his candidacy, which he referred to as doing "the Lord's work." CBN now has whole segments of airtime allocated to raising funds by providing reasons why Robertson thinks the Lord has told him to run for President. It would seem that CBN, which has almost filed for bankruptcy twice, would stick to broadcasting the standard message of, "Send money for the Lord's work through us," instead of, "Send money for Pat's White House Bid."

Another category is "fallen money grubbers." The prime subject is former executive of the PTL Club and now-defrocked minister, Jim Baker.

Baker, also known as Jesse James, Jr., Diamond Jip, the King of the Gold-plated Bathroom Fixtures, and the Lord of Lip Service,

## Dean's list omits Japanese student

Editor, *Highland Echo*:

I was surprised that the Dean's list, published in the February 5 issue of the *Highland Echo*, did not reflect the achievement of my friend. She worked hard here at Maryville and, despite being from Japan, received straight "A's" in her studies.

I realize that international students take some different studies, but this student participated in many regular classes, receiving an "A" in all she attempted.

I was particularly shocked when she was not on

the Dean's list, because Dr. Kim had informed the international students that they could receive the distinction of being on the Dean's list for their achievements here at Maryville.

The above reasonings lead me to believe that the only possible reason my friend was not included on the Dean's list was because the studies of foreign students are held in low esteem -- is this racism?

Sincerely,  
Hiroki Matsuya

see **Money** p.3

## She feels editing distorted her letter

by Julie Mullaney

Editor, Highland Echo:

I was glad when I found out that my article was printed in the last issue of the *Highland Echo* — that is, until I read it. After reading it, I realized that it had been changed a lot in the editorial process and had evolved into something that was not what I had written.

The person who edited my article had approached me about it before it was printed, saying that it was good, but that she "didn't understand" the last part of it. This, I found, was where most of the editing was done.

My article, which was supposed to be about apathy, had ended with a question which, I thought, pulled the whole article (which was, up to that point, purposely written in a disjointed fashion) together. Apparently, after all the other changes were made, that question, which was the only place where the word "apathy" was used, no longer fit, so it was dropped.



This left something which might have appeared to be about STUN meetings (this was reinforced by the headline "STUN succeeds") or the Student Senate meeting and it almost sounded as if I meant to attack the Office of Student Life.

Worst of all, my name, which was, incidentally, misspelled, was still at the end of the article. This, to me, is as bad as misquoting someone or using a quotation out of context. I see absolutely nothing wrong with editing for the sake of space, but I believe it is wrong to change the meaning of someone's words to suit one's own personal taste or understanding. I am highly disappointed.

Thank you,  
Julie Mullaney

(The *Echo* apologizes for any misrepresentation; it was unintentional — the Ed.)

## Students display apathy, even on alcohol issue

Editor, Highland Echo:

To be honest, when I was first asked to write something for the paper, I was going to flog a dead horse and write about the "dry campus" controversy.

But now, after talking to some of my fellow classmates, I have decided to change the theme to "Apathy in America's Youth." Let me state now that by no means am I calling everyone on this campus apathetic. I only talked to the students in one class, about 13 students. Still, I was shocked by the overall disinterest of my classmates.

When I asked them questions about how they felt about a dry campus, and how they felt about the administration passing the bill

without getting the opinions of the students, they gave a little lip service, but the overall consensus was, "I don't care!"

I tried another approach, talking about the proposal to have a designated drinking place for those over 21 years of age. I got a very slightly different answer: "That's the seniors' problem!"

I mentioned to them that one of these days they would hopefully be seniors, too, and wouldn't it be nice to have a place on campus to go when they wanted to drink. The answers I got?

"That's in the future."

"I'll cross that bridge when I get there."

"I don't care."

Are these the people

who are going to be in charge of my future? Who is going to make decisions about what goes on in our government? Our environment? Our society? More importantly, who is going to question these decisions, to make sure that they are the right one for the American people?

People today, young and old alike, need to become more involved in what is going on in the world around them. Yes, Virginia, there is more to life than MTV.

I realize that this letter will make some people angry with me. But that is okay. At least they will be getting off their duffs.

Sincerely,  
Krista Ross-Mull

## Money from p.2

was ousted from his position at PTL in 1987 after it was discovered that he had been paying blackmail money to church secretary, Jessica Hahn, so she would keep her mouth shut about a sexual liaison she had with Diamond Jip in 1980. Subsequently, PTL, which stands for "Praise the Lord," became known as "Pass the Loot" so we can

"Pay the Lady." Exposure of Baker's little bit of fooling around cost him his job as chief beggar for the PTL, and with it, the money he had wallowed in got taken away from his grubby hands.

In addition to Baker, there is a new member of the fallen category. Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who, when he heard about Baker's fall, spoke openly of "purging such vileness from the church," admitted to sexual misconduct in February. The exposure and admittance of his actions show just how hypocritical a person can be about another person, while doing the same thing the first person was caught doing.

Perhaps, the most extreme of these characters are the "money grubbers who will do or say anything to get more." The worst of these is a fellow named Oral Roberts.

In January 1987, Roberts announced that the Lord had told him in a vision that if he did not raise four million dollars by the end of March, the Lord would "take



him home." To many people, saying that the Lord would kill him if he did not get the money proved what a con-artist Roberts is.

As the end of March drew near, Roberts was way below his four million dollar goal, and it appeared that the public was going to find out whether the Lord's "promise" was valid. However, exactly one week before the

"deadline," a dogtrack owner in Miami donated 1,500,000 dollars, which put Roberts over his goal. When asked why he gave such a large donation to Roberts, the man replied, "I just want him to shut up. Besides, it's tax-deductible."

There are many other television evangelists who could fit into these categories. The real shame of

it all is that these preachers damage the integrity of those everyday, God-fearing, charitable ministers who are truly doing the work of the Lord.

The media exposure of the money grubbers causes stereotyping of all ministers, and this makes the ones who truly care about the Lord and the people they are trying to reach seem less credible.

## Bike from p.1

Those involved in "Bike Tennessee '88," as it is called, include Bruce Guillaume, (MC '76) director of the Life Enrichment Center (LEC); Leslie P. Nier, (MC '71) director of Admissions; Larry Stanley, Mountain Challenge specialist; Margot Eyring, Lloyd Hall resident director; Raina Boring, a junior; Steve Herbert, a sophomore; Aundra Ware, a sophomore; Matt Wayland, a sophomore; Maryville College alumnus Charles Parsons; and Kandy Schram, van driver.

## Campbellsville artwork in FAC

by Lissa McLeod

This month's art exhibit at the FAC is the result of an exchange program with Campbellsville College in Kentucky.

Last month Maryville College students' works were exhibited here, and this month the Campbellsville students display their talents while the Maryville exhibit is displayed at Campbellsville.

The exhibit includes a comprehensive mixture of media -- from oil and acrylic paintings, to silkscreen and linoleum block prints, to pottery and sculpture.

While the exhibit contains "a good variety of media," as senior Selena Dockery commented, the Campbellsville exhibit does not contain as many different artists as the Maryville one did. Thelma Bianco, art teacher at MC, commented, "There are not many students represented for the amount of work [displayed]."

While there may not be as many artists represented, the individual artists displayed show a greater command of more media than did the Maryville show. Senior Jennifer Chastain observed that "each student works in a lot of media."

In many cases, the wider exposure to media has not led to a sacrifice in quality of the work. However, the strongest artists in the exhibit tend to display one medium more heavily than others.

Perhaps the strongest works displayed are the acrylic paintings of Jean Pennebaker and the graphite drawings of James Davis. Pennebaker's paintings display a good command of color, especially "Black Goat at Sunset." Davis' drawings command respect with his use of depth and attention to detail.

While Pennebaker and Davis illustrate the greatest command over one medium, Delora Fox's works demonstrate the widest use of media by one artist. Fox has incorporated mattings into pictures, done some silkscreen and linoleum block prints, and made paper and molded it with various objects. All of her work shows a careful craftsmanship and imagination.

In this exchange with Campbellsville College art students, it is hoped that both Campbellsville and Maryville students will benefit from sharing ideas and seeing what the other school is doing.



Jennifer Chastain

Throughout March, MC students can enjoy the works of Campbellsville College students in the FAC.

## Atlanta campus off-limits to Lee filming of *School Daze*

(CPS) -- Director Spike Lee's first film -- a low-budget sex farce called *She's Gotta Have It* -- made him famous. But when the now-successful Lee returned to Morehouse College, the Atlanta school from which he graduated in 1979, to shoot his second movie, he wasn't very well-received. In fact, he was asked to leave.

Lee said it was because the film -- now being released across the country -- is about class and color divisions among students at a black college.

Morehouse administrators say it was because Lee wouldn't tell them what the movie, called *School Daze*, was about.

"We asked him what the film was about," recalled Dr. Hugh Gloster, then Morehouse's president, "but he wasn't inclined to tell us. After the film was being shot, we began to receive reports concerning what it was about from the students."

He didn't like what he heard:

*School Daze*, it turns out is set at a fictitious black southern college called Mission, where the students divide themselves into cliques of lighter-skinned "wannabees" -- as in "want to be whites" -- and darker-skinned, lower-income students called "jigs."

It all sounded "downgrading" to Gloster, who then told Lee to get off the school grounds, and the ban on filming the movie was

extended by the five other presidents whose schools share the Atlanta University Center (AUC) campus.

"He wouldn't show it," AUC Chancellor Dr. Charles Merideth said of Lee and the script; "We couldn't see it, so we said it couldn't be shot."

Lee figured, "I had nothing to gain by letting them see the script," adding he thought its subject would be enough to provoke the presidents into exiling him.

Lee insists *School Daze* is accurate, that Morehouse was socially divided along skin tone and class lines when he attended; "We exaggerated lit in the film, but there were

cliques."

Gloster disagreed: "It [happens] in black society, yes, but not among our students."

Merideth also conceded that "a long time ago there were fraternities and sororities for light-skinned people only, but nothing would suggest that's operative today."

"It's a lie," asserted Dr. Calvert Smith, president of Morris Brown, another AUC college, adding "You're not going to find that kind of differentiation on these college campuses."

Campus residents themselves are not sure.

see Spike p.5

## Filming, campuses controversial mixture

(CPS) -- The five colleges that share the Atlanta University Center aren't the only ones grappling with the problems of letting movies be shot at their schools.

Harvard, for one, is "quite rigid about the making of movies here," reported Margery Heffron of the Harvard News Office.

"[It's] so disruptive we won't allow it without a compelling reason," she said.

Officially, Heffron added, Harvard won't permit filming of movies intended sheerly for entertainment

rather than education.

*The Europeans* was the last movie made on campus, but only because novelist Henry James "wrote it to take place on Harvard," Heffron explained.

The University of Oregon, which anonymously was the backdrop for *Animal House*, is more liberal about moviemaking.

Muriel Jackson, OU's movie coordinator, recalls reading the *Animal House* script before filming began and then discussing it with

see Movies p.5

You're astute enough to discuss the philosophical ramifications of Victor Frankl's "Existential Vacuum."

And you're still smoking?

U.S. Department of Health & Human Services





K. Nagakura

People from both on and off campus attended the International Dinner on Saturday, March 12, in Pearsons; here, the diners watch the after-dinner entertainment.

## International Club hosts dinner

by Noriko Iwanaga

Can you imagine how wonderful it is to eat different dishes from all over the world and to meet people from other countries while we stay in one place. On March 12, the International Club dinner was held in Pearson's dining hall; about 150 people attended the dinner.

International students in the costumes of their own countries served seven dishes, including Arabic salad (Taboleh), Japanese green beans with sesame, Chinese chicken dumplings, Arabic chicken and rice, Malaysian hot noodles, Chinese almond pudding, and the Arabic sweet, baklava, were served. The baklava was gone especially soon.

Khaled Irar from Jordan, in charge of Arabic dishes, said, "Baklava is a

delicious and popular sweet," but he also said that it takes a long time to make because each thin pastry sheet is first buttered and then stacked.

After dinner the international students gave a performance. There were some numbers in which the students danced, sang, played the harmonica, and played the guitar. In addition, American students who take Japanese class sang a traditional Japanese song about cherry blossoms, called "Sakura, Sakura."

The International Club president, Kayoko Nagakura, said, "Because of members' hard work and many people's help, the dinner was well done." She said that profit from the dinner will be used for such activities as going on a picnic and for the International Dinner next year.

## Spike from p. 4

"There are cliques," observed Janet Jones, a senior resident at Spelman, Morehouse's sister school, "but I don't think it's a matter of skin tone as much as socioeconomic background."

Spelman freshman Tracy Williams doesn't see divisions of any kind, noting her circle of friends are a diverse group.

Classmate Stephanie Brown said "There are [cliques], but it's not really obvious. Most of the light-skinned girls hang with light-skinned girls, and the dark-skinned girls hang with dark-skinned girls. But it's not as if they don't like each other. They just don't hang together."

"Spike's main aim is to make films and make money," Gloster said. "Our concern is to protect our

schools while he's doing that."

"His portrayal was sensational in an effort to make money," Smith added. "I hope he gets rich, but not at the expense of black institutions."

Lee ultimately did move the filming off Morehouse grounds, though he finished shooting at other parts of the AUC campus because of a previous binding agreement he'd gotten.

Merideth called it "an amicable resolution" to the problem, but Lee, on tour to promote *School Daze*, remains angry.

"It wasn't as if I was somebody who didn't know the history of black schools, and was coming down to hurt them," he said.

Gloster, though, said it's a closed issue; "All we wanted was to get him off our campuses."

## Movies from p. 4

the president.

"He asked one question," she remembered: "Is it funny?"

*Personal Best*, a film about women runners starring Mariel Hemingway, didn't get past administrators as easily because "I thought there would be some problems with the lead character having a lesbian relationship in the movie," Jackson said.

In the end, *Personal Best* was made at OU, though the school wouldn't allow its name used in the credits.

Harvard also won't let

its name be used in movie credits to avoid the appearance of "endorsing the film or anything shown in it," Heffron reported.

There are other reasons to be touchy about campus filmmaking.

Salt Lake City police arrested two University of Utah students in late January after being notified of a robbery in progress at a bicycle shop.

But it turned out the students -- Matt Elggren and Jim Schmeppel -- were shooting a scene for a three-minute movie for their film studies class, and were released.

## KSO season to center on 'music in the city' theme

from KSO communications

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra (KSO) 1988-89 Masterworks series of concerts in the Tennessee Theatre will include return engagements of three guest artists "by popular demand," debut appearances in Knoxville by other world-renowned artists, plus a choral/dance showcase in the Civic Auditorium next February, Maestro Kirk Trevor has announced.

The Symphony has chosen "Music in the City" as the theme for its 54th season, which comprises eight pairs of Thursday/Friday concerts from September 1988 to May 1989. All of these Masterworks subscription concerts, except for the February choral/dance showcase in the Civic Auditorium, will be performed in the Tennessee Theatre.

The 1988-89 season opening concerts in the Tennessee Theatre, September 15 and 16, 1988, at 8:15 p.m., will feature the return engagement of famed Russian pianist Alexander Toradze performing Tchaikovsky's Piano Concerto No. 1.

Toradze, whose playing has been deemed "diamond perfection" (*Musical America*), last performed with the KSO in April 1987 to sold-out houses, standing ovations

both evenings, and rave reviews: "The audience jumped to its feet for a standing ovation almost before the final crashing chords of Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 finished rolling through the balcony," a local critic reported.

On February 16 and 17, 1989, the Appalachian Ballet Company, which is housed on campus in Fayerweather, will join the KSO and a full chorus at the Civic Auditorium, at 8:15 p.m., to perform Orff's *Carmina Burana* and Elgar's *Enigma Variations*. Trevor said that these special showcase concerts next February will give audiences the opportunity "to hear two totally different 20th-century masterpieces -- Orff's *Carmina Burana*, with its ribald, raucous personality, and Elgar's *Enigma Variations*, with its Victorian nobility and patriotic nostalgia."

Trevor's showcase performance concept, featuring other local arts groups with the Orchestra, has proved to be popular with local audiences. The Civic Auditorium provides a stage large enough to accommodate a chorus, dance company, and the Orchestra. The Civic Auditorium also offers 1,000 more seats than does the Tennessee Theatre, which is the regular performance hall for the KSO's subscription

concerts.

Also returning to Knoxville next season "by popular demand" will be violinist Miriam Fried, who last performed with KSO in November 1985, and violist Paul Neubauer, who last performed with the KSO in January 1986.

Fried, acclaimed for "fiery intensity and emotional depth" of playing (the *New York Times*) will perform Sibelius' Violin Concerto in D minor on January 19 and 20, 1989. Joseph Gingold, with whom Miriam Fried continues to study at Indiana University, says that she is "one of the greatest violinists of this age." She also studies with Ivan Galamian at the Juilliard School. Her 1971 triumph as the first woman to win the Queen Elizabeth Competition that her in the international limelight, where she remains today. Her recording of the Sibelius Concerto with the Helsinki Philharmonic is being released this year.

Violist Neubauer, whom the *New York Times* called "a master musician," will return to Knoxville as guest soloist with the Orchestra at the March 16 and 17, 1989 concerts. He will perform the world premiere of David Ott's Viola Concerto, which is being commissioned by the

see KSO p. 7

## Choir to tour on Spring Break

by Lissa McLeod

Images of Spring Break are as varied as there are students. Yet, one image that many college students share includes lying on a beach while the sun beats down on your body, the smell of suntan oil, the grit of sand, and the relaxing sound of waves continually crashing on the beach.

For one group of students, however, images of Spring Break include ice, blustery wind, the inside of a bus, the unfamiliarity of seven different beds, singing, singing, and more singing. Of course, this group is the concert choir, and each spring break brings with it the choir tour -- this year to Ohio.

Choir tour is an "interesting" concept. By spring break, all students are exhausted and ready to rest. But for the choir, the work is only beginning. As the choir tour serves as a major recruiting tool for the school, and especially the Music Department, the schedule is crammed full to meet the most people possible in one week.

This year, the choir will be singing in five schools and eight churches.

Add to the concert schedule travel time in the bus between stops, visiting with alumni at dinners and receptions, and having to stay with different host families every night (meaning that you recount your life goals and

ambitions as well as your family history every night), and you get David Yocum's sentiments: "I expect [tour] to be very tiring; I hope I don't fall asleep."

Don't worry, David, you won't fall asleep in your coat and tie -- you won't get comfortable enough! While everyone in Florida will be wearing their favorite shorts and cut-off T-shirts, the choir will be wearing coats and ties (for guys) and dresses (for girls). This year is the first year that there has been a dress code for tour. Director Jeff Baxter explains it is part of an effort to upgrade our image in the various churches and schools we visit and to appear professional.

Despite the exhaustion and the dress code, tour is also fun. As senior Bobby Montgomery anticipates, "I'm looking forward to getting to know people better." Freshman Michelle Karr said, "I'm just waiting to find out" what tour is all about.

Yet, every tour is different, just as the choir is different each year. As senior Carol Warren said, "I never make any opinion about tour before I get there."

MC students who would like to see the result of a week of hard work are invited to the Choir Tour concert on Monday, March 28, at 8:15 p.m. It is free and is the same program performed on tour, featuring the Maryville College Concert Choir of 1987-88.

**(OCR)** -- Change to semesters alters buying habits. The University of Tennessee-Knoxville's switch from three quarters to two semesters will probably mean changes in bookstore buying habits. The director of the University Center Book and Supply Store estimates sales may drop five percent because students will need fewer books.

**(OCR)** -- Smoke marijuana? We're not hiring. A survey of personnel directors among Fortune 500 companies reports that marijuana use (or the suspicion of the same) is the single biggest disqualifier of otherwise qualified job applicants. More than two-thirds of those surveyed said smoking marijuana after work decreased an employee's productivity, and 47 percent said they wouldn't hire an otherwise qualified candidate if they believed the person smoked marijuana.

**(OCR)** -- When a snow storm dumped 10 inches of snow on Chattanooga, city crews "forgot" to clear streets in and around the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga for several days, UTC officials say. Not so, say city officials. They contend that there were other priorities -- like keeping the main roads open. "A weekend basketball game at UTC is not the same priority as keeping roads to area hospitals open," commented one city official.



Jennifer Chastain

While some MC students and staffers are sunning on Spring Break, this group will 'Bike Across Tennessee' participating in the Mountain Challenge venture are Margot Eyring, Leslie Nier, Bruce Guillaume, Larry Stanley, Matt Wayland, Charlie Parsons, Raina Boring, Aundra Ware.

## Nursing program augments MC's 'liberal arts education'

by Marianne Rucker

The nursing program at MC began in the fall of 1985 under the direction of Dr. Mary Lenny and serves two types of students pursuing the BSN.

Those with no education or experience in nursing follow the generic nursing curriculum which requires four years of full-time college work.

Already licensed R.N.s receive credit for their college-level study and can challenge some nursing courses by passing proficiency exams. These students are in the CE program.

The curriculum consists of general education courses and courses on nursing theory and clinical practice.

Lenny retired in December of 1987. Mardi Craig, instructor of Medical-Surgical Nursing, is acting head of the department.

"The goal of the MC nursing program is to graduate intellectual, caring persons who use knowledge from humanities, principal and social science, and nursing to promote optimum health," stated Craig. "We emphasize the caring and compassionate aspect of nursing."

"We have a strong

clinical component and we intend to keep that," Craig said. MC's clinical affiliations are with Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center (FSRMC), Blount Memorial Hospital (BMH), East Tennessee Children's Hospital (ETCH), and other community agencies.

"The nursing curriculum consists of the well care component, the sick-care component, and the community care component," Craig stated.

There are two full-time instructors -- Craig and Gail Cliff. Marty Rucker, Mary Barnett, and Barbara Lowe are adjunct faculty. A search is underway for a new director.

Over forty R.N. students are in the CE program, and eleven students are in the generic program.

Jeanne Borden graduated from St. Mary's in 1980. She is an R.N. at Blount Memorial and works in ICU (Intensive Care Unit).

Borden has been a CE student in the BSN program for three years. She chose MC because it has "a smaller ratio of students and there's more individualized instruction."

"I've taken care courses which have made me a more well-rounded person. English 130 helped me with writing, and math 120 has

helped me in management with staffing patterns," stated Borden.

"The nursing instructors at MC have been the best I've had. They're flexible and understanding," Borden added.

Borden is currently taking Nursing 301 (Developmental Needs) which includes clinical experience at the Blount County Health Department and ETCH.

"We look at the well child and the family," said Borden. "I had a well child as a client and interacted with that child and his family. I worked on assessing developmental skills and social skills and how to meet needs in those areas."

In Fall, 1987, Borden's clinical work for Nursing 311 (Health Deviation D) was at Ft. Sanders and ETCH where she interacted with sick children and adults.

"I see myself building more in theory. I'm seeing a lot that I missed as far as the total picture," Borden said. She plans to graduate in the spring of 1989.

Gail Fetter is a member of the first class of generic students. She started at MC in September 1986

see **Nursing** p. 8

## ETSU to host conference

by from ETSU Communications

**Johnson City** -- In celebration of National Adult and Continuing Education Week, East Tennessee State University (ETSU) will host a videoconference, "Teaching Today's Adults: Focus on Careers," on Wednesday, March 23, from 5 through 7 p.m.

The live satellite presentation is a joint effort of *USA Today*, and the PBS Adult Learning Service and the American Association for Adult and Continuing Education.

Originating from Washington, D.C., this videoconference will allow local adult educators across the country to participate with and learn from experts in the field. It is especially

recommended for educators involved with adults, GED testing and corrections facilities.

Dr. Ken McCullough, director of adult education for the Tennessee Department of Education, will be on campus to introduce the program, discuss adult education statewide, and provide closing comments. A representative of the *Johnson City Press* will also make a special presentation on that newspaper's work in adult education and literacy.

Scheduled in the D.P. Culp University Center's meeting room 6, the conference is open to the public at a cost of fifteen dollars. For information, contact Dr. Paul Fendt, ETSU director of continuing education, at (615) 929-4223.



Baseball is one sure sign of spring.

Jennifer Chastain



The men's tennis club have begun their season; practice sessions were aided by last week's warm weather.

Julie Costner

above named works, the upcoming 1988-89 "Music in the City" Masterworks subscription series will feature a wide range of repertoire from the 18th to the 20th centuries. Among the symphonies to be heard next season are Beethoven's Symphony No. 3 in E flat ("Eroica"), Bruckner's Symphony No. 4 in E flat ("Romantic"), Prokofiev's Symphony No. 5 in B flat, and Tchaikovsky's Symphony No. 4 in F minor.

Other orchestral selections to be performed by the KSO on its Masterworks series include Verdi's Overture to *I Vespri Siciliani*, Copland's *El Salon Mexico*, Wagner's Orchestral Highlights from *Der Ring des Nibelungen*, Adams' "Tromba Lontana," Rossini's "William Tell Overture," Ravel's "Mother Goose Suite," Debussy's *Iberia*, and the world premiere of an overture by Rodriguez, commissioned by the Knoxville Symphony Society.

## Report profiles defaulters

(CPS) -- Students who tend to default on their Guaranteed Student Loans aren't dishonorable, they're just poor, a General Accounting Office (GAO) report issued last week claimed.

The GAO -- which audits federal spending programs -- is trying to draw a "profile" of a typical GSL defaulter, agency official William Gainer told the House Postsecondary Education Subcommittee, and is finding so far that dropouts, students who support themselves, and students who are stuck in lower-paying jobs make up the bulk of the nation's defaulters.

More than half -- 56 percent -- of the former students in default did not graduate, Gainer said.

He added the GAO's "preliminary results" agreed with the testimony at a January loan default "summit" of students and officials from around the country, organized by Representative Pat Williams (D-Montana).

Many campus aid directors asserted defaulters were not deadbeats, but people who were simply unable to afford to repay their loans.

The GAO's emerging profile of the typical defaulter "raises serious concerns about forcing needy students to take out loans, rather than [get] grants" that don't have to be repaid, American Council on Education official Charles Sanders said.

In its new budget proposal, released last week, the Reagan administration suggested raising the amount of money the government gives to grants.

In its prior seven proposals, the administration had sought to reduce students' reliance on grants -- which are much more expensive for the government -- in favor of loans.

Season tickets to the KSO's 1988-89 "Music in the City" Masterworks series and further information about the upcoming season may be obtained by contacting the Knoxville Symphony Society office, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-5p.m., 523-1178, 708 Gay St., Knoxville, TN 37902.

## KSO from p. 5

Knoxville Symphony Society. Neubauer last performed with the KSO at the January 1986 concert when the KSO also performed the world premiere of Ott's "Water Garden." After their meeting at that concert, Neubauer and Ott have been collaborating to produce the Viola Concerto.

Following a recent world premiere performance of a work by David Ott with the National Symphony, the *Washington Post* review proclaimed, the "Debut of a Masterpiece" and noted that the audience gave a five-minute ovation.

The guest artists for the October 13 and 14, 1988, concerts will be a special treat for longtime KSO subscribers. Violinist Mary Kay Robinson, formerly Mary Kay McQuilkin of Knoxville, will return with her husband, New York Philharmonic principal oboist Joseph Robinson, for a "homecoming" performance with the KSO. A principal violinist of the Knoxville Symphony in the late 1960's, she was frequently a featured soloist with the Orchestra.

The internationally celebrated young cellist Ofra Harnoy will perform Saint-Saens' Cello Concerto No. 1 in A minor with the Orchestra November 10 and 11, 1988. Of Harnoy's performing, the *New York Times* commented: "She seemed born to the instrument...the music seemed to sing within her as it was played. This is a rare gift indeed." *Ovation* magazine

praised her: "Fresh vision, superb technique, flawless instinctive musicianship, excellent intonation; in a word, she plays magnificently."

The April 13 and 14, 1989 subscription concerts will be an all orchestral program featuring Trevor conducting two all-time favorites, Mozart's Symphony No. 41 in C Major ("Jupiter") and Bartok's Concerto for Orchestra.

The final Masterworks subscription concert of the KSO's 1988-89 season, on May 11 and 12, 1989, will feature 26-year-old pianist Jeffrey Biegel, who performed in Knoxville on the Young Pianists Series at the Bijou Theatre during the 1986-87 season. He will perform Beethoven's Piano Concerto No. 5 in E flat ("Emperor").

Trevor described his first meeting with Jeffrey Biegel in Knoxville: "Jeffrey Biegel played for me in an empty hall after his recital... and within 10 minutes, I knew we had a soloist for this [1988-89] season. The Beethoven concerto will surely present him as an emperor of the keyboard!"

The *New York Times* described Biegel's recital at Alice Tully Hall (Lincoln Center): "...the sort of event that can propel a young career into orbit. Mr. Biegel plays with remarkable assurance and maturity...a deep musicality was always at the heart of his pyrotechnics...with the best of the current crop of pianists." In addition to the



# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in a fun road trip to Washington D.C. for a conference on Careers in Social Change, contact Laura Starkey through box 2458 before spring break. It is the weekend of April 8-9. Only \$6 Registration, plus gas and food money.

Summer Job Opportunity: Counselor at Children's Fresh Air Farm, a camp for low income families, in Birmingham, AL; a ministry of Independent Presbyterian Church.

For more information and an application form, see the Rev. Earl Rash in the Chaplain's office.

*Spring Break and interim photos needed:* If you took any pictures during Interim or are taking a camera along for Spring Break, please notify Julie Marshall (Box 2295) or Jennifer C. Worth (Box 2595) about using your photo in the *Chilhowean* or the *Echo*. We are especially interested in pictures of MC students and faculty.

## News from the CCM

### Worship Schedule:

March 29 - Baptist Student Union, Communion Service.  
April 5 - Peace Education Task Force, music by College Choir.  
April 12 - Dr. Kenneth Gates, Pastor, New Providence Presbyterian Church.  
April 19 - Dr. Eileen Riordan, Associate Professor of Biology.  
April 26 - Church and College Scholars, Communion Service.  
May 3 - Dr. Richard I. Ferrin, President, music by College Choir.

## CPP Notes

1988 INTERNSHIPS, NEW YORK METROPOLITAN AREA: The Student Internship Service offers you listings of summer internships in your major fields. Placements are available with sponsoring companies in New York City and on Long Island. Many of these internships are either salaried or offer stipend. Write for more information:

Student Internship Service  
P.O. Box 1053  
Kings Park, New York 11754

The party begins.

*I can drive when I drink.*

2 drinks later.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 4 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

After 5 drinks.

*I can drive when I drink.*

7 drinks in all.

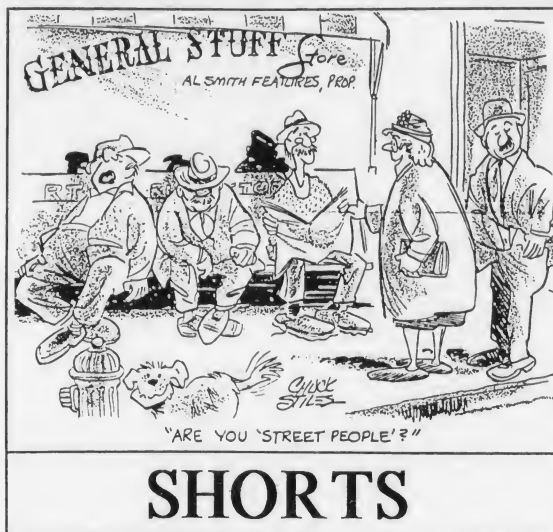
*I can drive when I drink.*

The more you drink, the more coordination you lose.  
That's a fact, plain and simple.

It's also a fact that 12 ounces of beer, 5 ounces of wine and 1 1/4 ounces of spirits all have the same alcohol content. And consumed in excess, all can affect you. Still, people drink too much and then go out and expect to handle a car.

When you drink too much, you can't handle a car.  
You can't even handle a pen.

A public service message from **Will Rogers Institute**



## SHORTS

(OCR) -- Magic bus: Some 70 students from the University of Pennsylvania and Drexel University have joined forces to help distribute food to Philadelphia's homeless and hungry. Their "workplace" is an old bus, painted in psychedelic colors, parked in a section of town known for its many homeless. The student volunteers help serve food, which is donated from area restaurants.

(OCR) -- Shelters of cardboard and plastic bags are the latest weapons in the fight to help the homeless. First-year design students at the University of Texas-Austin created 13 portable shelters as a class assignment. The students constructed their designs out of string, garbage bags, and cardboard boxes they found in trash bins. The more ambitious shelters include plastic-covered floors, front and back doors, and two room designs. The students plan to donate their creations to the homeless.

(OCR) -- Cornell University's School of Hotel Administration is offering a new course this semester, "Housing and Feeding the Homeless." Students will work in area shelters and food banks, helping with bulk-food purchases and designing recipes, as well as fund-raising. The class is funded by Cornell's Fund for Educational Initiatives, which aims to enhance undergraduate education through new approaches to social problems.

(OCR) -- Design students at the University of Nebraska-Lincoln are working on more permanent housing for the homeless. The University of Nebraska is one of the several schools participating in the "Search for Shelter" program, sponsored by three groups -- the American Institute of Architects, the Neighborhood Reinvestment Corporation, and the American Institute of Architecture Students. Designs will include emergency transitional housing for families trying to get back on their feet and long-range single-room housing.

(OCR) -- Florida Leader magazine has complained that David Letterman won't do interviews with college publications. The leader says Letterman is being arrogant and rude. After all, students have been his best audience: "Letterman seems to have forgotten who helped make him the popular comedian he is today."

(OCR) -- The Virgin Drink Contest, held at Ohio University, demonstrated that students can have fun without relying on alcohol. Featured as part of OU's alcohol awareness week, the contest had two categories of prizes: cocktails and punch. University officials and student leaders judged the entries on taste, appearance, nutritional value, originality, and bartender attire. A special award was given for the worst drink.

(OCR) -- The milk crate police are coming! Hundreds of illegally owned milk crates were literally thrown out of Edinboro University of Pennsylvania residence-hall windows after an article in the student newspaper said the "milk crate police" were coming with search warrants. The story, it turned out, was a hoax -- there are no milk crate police. But it is illegal to possess a stolen milk crate in Pennsylvania. Violations could cost as much as \$300 or 90 days in jail.

## Nursing from p.6

after being discharged from the Air Force.

"I checked out Roane State and UT and wasn't impressed with either. The local hospitals were involved in their last classes," Fetter stated.

Fetter likes the size of MC and the area: "I'm at home and glad to be here."

"I wish more people knew about us because we need more nurses. I don't think the college is promoting the nursing program" said Fetter.

Becky Brooks graduated from Heritage High School in 1986 and started at MC that fall. She had investigated UT but said that it was "impersonal and seemed disorganized."

She chose MC because it was local and because of its good reputation. "People who graduate from MC have a better chance of getting a good job than people who go to a major university," Brook said.

Brooks has completed her care and major-related courses and has started her nursing courses. In her first clinical at Fort Sanders, Brooks stated, "We're learning therapeutic communication and the basics of nursing. Soon we'll be starting medications."

"I highly recommend MC to anyone who wants to go into nursing. All of the doctors and nurses that I've met are very impressed with MC," said Brooks.

How does nursing fit into MC, a small liberal arts college? "People in professional life need a liberal arts background. It fits because of the set issues that emerge. Critical thinking is becoming more important in nursing," said President Richard Ferrin.



## FEATURE:

Owen to perform,

April 14

p. 4



## ENTERTAINMENT:

Check out summer job opportunities

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# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 11

Maryville College

Friday, April 8, 1988

## Dismas House provides 'home' atmosphere

by Andi Bristol

### Dismas

House: "A unique residence for ex-offenders in which students, volunteers, and professional staff provide support in a spirit of reconciliation," reads the statement of purpose found under the logo on the Dismas newsletter.

The local Blount County Dismas house does just that. As soon as you enter the house you can feel the genuine caring that goes on there.

Presently, there are four ex-offenders and three MC students, Heather Farrar, Greg Metcalf, and Matt Wayland in residence at Dismas House.

The first Dismas House was established in Nashville in 1974 by Father Jack Hickey and a group of Vanderbilt students to meet the needs of former prisoners upon their release. This still remains the basic purpose of Dismas Houses -- to provide a healthy atmosphere for prisoners upon their release from prison and to help them to assimilate into society.

As assistant director Pete Scala said, "Our main focus is on reconciliation of the ex-offender to society -- to show them that they are accepted." He added that the house also provides a place for them to live when without it they might not have any other place to go except back to the same environment that contributed to their crime.

**"It's like a home.**

**They make you feel at home."**

Everyone in the house is expected to participate in the daily chores and weekly house meetings. This, in addition to the nightly meals (except Saturdays), helps create a family-type atmosphere.

"The people here are like one big family. And if

there's a problem, they'll all make time to listen," said David York, an ex-offender who has lived at the house for two weeks.

Marty Servo, another ex-offender, who has been there for one week, concurred, "It's like a home. They make you feel at home."

When asked what created that homey atmosphere, Steve Souder, director, said, "Meals are very important."

The weekly house meetings are also a big factor. "In the house meetings once a week we discuss the nuts and bolts that help the house run smoothly -- chores and things -- and we also have personal go arounds which give us time to share with each other and discuss problems," Scala said.

"The house meetings help us keep things together -- without them things would blow up," observed Wayland.

"We have the interaction and conflicts here that go along with any family," said Charles Bedoian, the night manager.

How do the ex-offenders feel about the assimilation process and interacting with college students?

"They [ex-offenders] improve themselves when they come here. It gives them time to slow down and think about things and people to talk to," said Greg White, one such resident.

"This is the first time I've been around college students, but they're no different," said Servo.

"They're fascinating. I can learn a lot from them -- we can learn a lot from each other," said York.

And the students? How have they adjusted to living in this communal/familial arrangement?

"I've had to communicate more -- both positively and negatively," admitted Metcalf, a senior. He also said, "It [Dismas House] is a transitional community for ex-offenders,



Four Dismas House residents relax outside before dinner, Friday April 1.

Catherine Cain

but I also see it as a transitional community for myself -- from college to being on my own."

"It's real family-oriented. I like that!" Farrar, also a senior, said. She is presently the only female resident, which she says hasn't been a problem at all. She did add jokingly, "A friend of mine said that I was the only girl she knew who was living with 10 men."

Wayland said, "I feel real comfortable there. I feel like I'm a part of everything -- a contributing member of the household." He then added, "These ex-offenders aren't any different than any other people."

The Blount County Dismas House was formed in 1983. There are presently four other houses in operation: one each in Nashville; Memphis; Burlington; Vermont; and South Bend Indiana; with two more houses expected to be in operation within the next year -- one in Knoxville and one in Chattanooga.

There is a thorough interviewing process for both students and ex-offenders (to be a resident of Dismas House). The students are screened in order to make certain that they really want to live there and will participate in the house activities.

As far as the former prisoners go, the local Dismas House will not accept any sex offenders, people with untreated chemical dependencies, former drug dealers, or those who have committed violent crimes, said Scala. He then added, "We look for those people who have probably hit rock bottom and who have the seed of change."

The house assists about 20 to 25 former prisoners a year. They stay at least three months, but on average remain about five months.

The rent is \$210 a month and this includes all meals (residents must fix their own breakfast and lunch) and laundry.

"I think sometimes that people just come here for the free laundry," Scala said jokingly.

There are three hard-and-fast rules that, if broken, will result in immediate expulsion from the house: no violence, no drugs (including alcohol), and no sex on the premises.

"We have no problem with people of legal age going out to have a drink (as long as they have never had a problem with alcohol). Or if anyone wants to go away for the weekend, that's their business," Souder said.

Volunteers from the community are also an integral part in the running of the house. All of the meals are prepared by these volunteers. This is also an important opportunity for interaction. As Scala stated, "Sometimes there isn't anyone in the house that they [the ex-offenders] can really connect with, but maybe a person

see Dismas p. 7

## COMMENTARY

# Let handicapped have parking

Dear Driver Parked in a parking space labeled "Handicapped":

You probably had a good reason for parking there, although there is no "Handicapped" license plate or placard on your car. Maybe you're in a hurry and just had to run in for a moment. Maybe it's raining and you forgot your umbrella. Maybe after a discouraging day at school or work, you were in no mood to tediously search the lot for open spaces. It's even a possibility that you just didn't see the "Handicapped" sign or emblem.

None of these excuses hold any water, because they're just that -- excuses.

People who have had strokes or people with MS (multiple sclerosis) don't have an excuse to park there; they have a reason. People who must use a wheelchair, braces, or a walker for mobility don't have excuses, either; they, too, have reasons. And so do all the people who are temporarily or permanently handicapped.

They need extra-wide parking spaces. They need spaces near the doors.

If you aren't handicapped, please save the special parking spaces for those who need them. Sooner or later, you might need them, too. Besides, a brisk walk might do you some good. You can carry a canteen and some trail mix for the trek to the doors, if need be.

If you are handicapped, please contact a physician about getting an identifying plate or placard. It is a shame that the state demands money for this "privilege," but it is cheaper than a string of tickets, which police will hopefully be handing out more generously.

If you continue to needlessly occupy parking spaces that are already too few, I'd like to suggest a punishment that fits the crime: that you experience, as closely as can be simulated, being handicapped. Try leg braces for a day. Or be wheelchair-bound. Maybe after treading the asphalt in another's awkward position, you'll be less impatient and more sensitive.

## Editor's notes:

The perfect society. It has existed in Western thought nearly as long as there has been Western thought.

It cannot be visited, because it exists only in individual minds, each mind having a different view of it. This is one reason why the term "utopia," from the Greek for "no place," is particularly accurate.

Relatively few people consciously develop these views of utopia, still fewer articulate them, and still few successfully communicate them to others. Yet utopia, nebulous though its conception might be, continues to haunt human dreams.

There's nothing wrong with that. Playwright Tennessee Williams once pointed out that a glimpse of heaven makes life in this "jungle" more bearable.

Don't just dream of perfection; work towards it. Until those dreams become realizable, there's a real world to be reckoned with.



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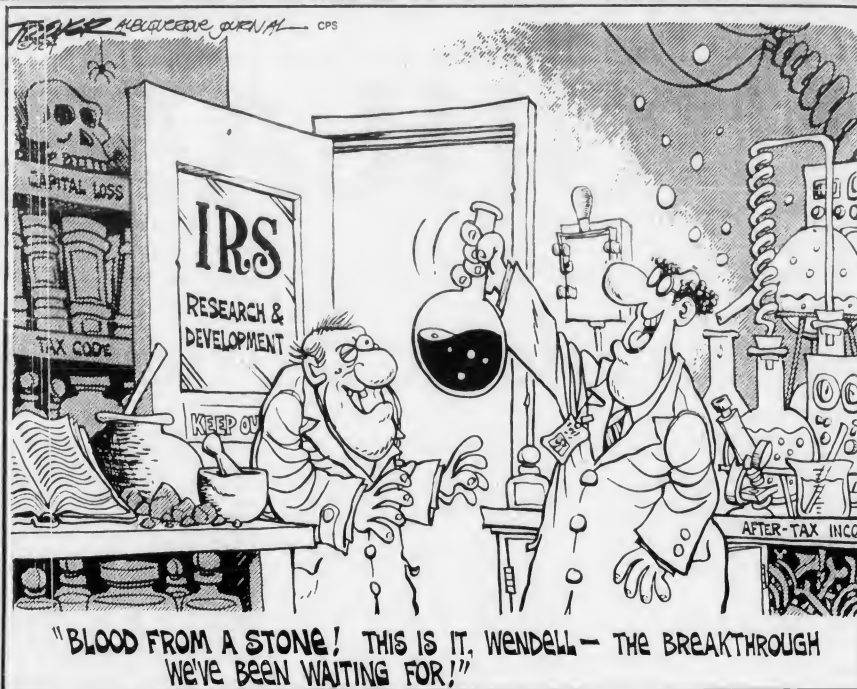
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## Hear the other side of the Central America story

by Steve Ledman

Maryville

College students and local friends will have the opportunity to visit with an authentic American hero on Wednesday evening, April 20, at 7:00 p.m., in the Music Hall. That night, the Peace Education Task Force will present Father Jose Alas, a legend in El Salvador for his work with the poor.

Father Alas (Chencho) will pay a return visit to the campus that night as part of his nationwide speaking tour "The Prospects for Peace in Central America: An Update on the Current Situation." Father Alas' talk will be one part of a multimedia program, "The Power of the Poor in Central America," which will include award-winning short documentary, Guazapa, and an internationally presented photographic exhibit of "Life in Central America."

Father Alas' presentation is particularly relevant given the Reagan administration's continued orchestrations of military histrionics in C.A. Histrionics used in an effort to divert attention from the real problem there: the poverty of the Central American people and the U.S.' proxy governments' refusal to do anything for them. Chencho's testimony should shed light on the Reagan administration's struggle to

establish "democratic institutions" in the terrorist state of El Salvador. To this end, billions of dollars have been spent on weapons and aid in support of the Duarte regime in El Salvador (El Salvador now ranks second behind Israel in the amounts of U.S. aid, three-quarters of which is used in support of a war against the people of El Salvador).

Carefully staged media events -- Soviet Migs in Nicaragua, guerilla activity in El Salvador, rigged elections, and the ultimate theatric, a commie invasion of a "freedom-loving democracy" -- have been used to successfully mesmerize an American public who otherwise would abhor the activities of the security state's minions.

Fortunately, a total Orwellian state hasn't been instituted yet. Progressive

organizations in the U.S. struggle to tell the story of the hundreds of thousands of disappeared and murdered; churches, supported by the testimony of returning missionaries, have become active opponents of a U.S. foreign policy that supports state terror. And the media, in response to the growing grassroots opposition, has begun to respond to the market with documentaries about the sporadic reporting of the continuing terror.

Yet these developments aren't the driving catalyst for change in Central America. The people's refusal to live in poverty is.

Led by priests in the Catholic church, peasant organizations, women's

see Chencho p.7,8

## THE MIDEAST PEACE PROCESS

A NEW VERSION OF AN OLD CHILDHOOD GAME





## Yuppies volunteer for wrong reasons

by Eric Doyle, senior,  
University of Illinois

(CPS) -- Causes are hip again. But not if you have to wear love beads.

The new volunteers are swarming to help the less fortunate at a startling rate. Perhaps more startling is their origin. These are not particularly socially conscious individuals raised on a kibbutz or a commune. These are people living in high-rises and driving cars that cost twice what most of us will be paid our first year out of college. These people are busy. They have money to earn, coffee beans to grind, brunches to eat.

Yuppies are volunteering. It's the latest thing.

Good for them. Right? What could be better than people with time, money, and compassion to give? People who actually give it.

As one volunteer put it, volunteering "makes me feel lucky. When I go home and see what I have, it all means so much more."

"There are so many social problems and so many ways to address them," noted another, adding that volunteering "makes you feel less guilty."

Shirley Keller, vice-president of Workplace Programs for Volunteers, speculates this sudden increase in volunteerism is, in part, due to the need for security. Individuals feel that if they look after someone now, someone will look after them later. Probably while their friends and children are boating.

Mike King, executive VP of the organization, has a different theory: "Why are they there? To meet other yuppies. It's better than a singles bar."

The newest trend, the compassion kick, is receiving more publicity every day. Tutors. Hospital

volunteers. Soup-kitchen workers. Volunteering is a lot less fun than squash, but it beats aerobics any day.

The upwardly mobile are anxious to help. It sounds so good. It only takes a few hours a week.

However, as a friend of mine noted, "Um, I don't mean to cut it down, but I think volunteering has been around for quite a while. It's nothing new."

She's right. I have an

aunt in Washington, D.C., who, every holiday season, stays there. Her mother lives in Chicago, as does the rest of her family, but my aunt stays to deliver Christmas dinner to shut-ins. She genuinely wants to help someone. She does not do it to make herself feel less guilty for owning a Cuisinart.

In many cases, a lot of the motivation is positive publicity. Companies that sponsor volunteer programs look good in the eyes of everyone but the stockholders. It bothers investors to think that their money may be poured into a company that is not putting all its effort into making more cash.

Some companies, most notably Atlantic Richfield Co., were forced to downplay volunteer expenditures when the company was not as profitable as it had been the previous year. Helping the less fortunate has its merits, but shareholders have their good points too.

There's something wrong with this whole rationale.

Volunteering, I always thought, was something one might do with one's extra time because there was a need to be filled. The needy take the form of homeless individuals, children with reading problems or senior citizens unable to pick up their own groceries. It could take the form of terminally ill kids.

This need, until now, had not manifested

itself as a need to purge oneself of guilt or meet others who share that guilt in hopes of diffusing it.

One exec mentioned a day he was exhausted from work and contemplated skipping his customary visit to a terminally ill boy. He arrived at the hospital and told the kid what a bad day he had.

The boy replied, "Yeah, I had a pretty rough day, too."

Imagine that.

In a very warped way, however, things are happening. People are being helped. The motivation for all this positive action is laughable. And that's unfortunate. We're dealing with a very serious problem: people who are in desperate

see **Yuppie** p.6



LIFE IN THE GLASNOST LANE

## '88 frontrunners standing firmly in the middle

by Andi Bristol

My mother always told me never to play in the middle of the road. Obviously, the front-runners in the '88 election never listened to their mothers.

The key phrase thus far in the election has to be "moderate." All of the key candidates either are moderates or are trying to downplay any controversial stances they may have.

Take George Bush, for instance. He is now (following Super Tuesday) the GOP front-runner. His stance on most issues, such as support for education and ending government corruption, is obviously noncontroversial. The issues, however, that he has been trying to downplay are his opposition of legalized abortion and his association with President Reagan concerning the Iran-Contra affair. He is riding on Reagan's coattails, yet because of the Contra scandal, he does not want to be too closely associated with him. It's like trying to walk a tightrope.

Another example of a candidate who is playing on the yellow lines in the road is Albert Gore, Jr.; he is trying to appeal to as many voters as possible. In the process, he is proclaiming himself a centrist, thus contradicting his liberal voting record. Another issue that Gore is skirting is his wife Tipper's involvement in the Parent's Music Resource Center, which is the group responsible for record labeling.

Michael Dukakis is understating his liberalism so that he can stand out in the middle of the road with the rest of the leading candidates. Instead of controversial issues, he is campaigning on the basis of experience as governor of Massachusetts and the "miracle" he performed on the state's budget. Despite his dependence on this budgetary "miracle," he has failed to be specific about his intentions concerning the federal deficit.

Jesse Jackson is probably the least wishy-washy candidate. However, he has come a long way from the liberal we saw in '84. He is for education and welfare

and against defense spending; this much is certain. On the other hand, he has downplayed his religious background. Considering he is a reverend, this alone earns him a spot on the yellow line.

In order to appeal to the greatest number of voters, it has been necessary for the candidates in the '88 election to compromise their beliefs, at least in public, and take a middle-of-the-road stance on the issues (if they take any stance at all).

It is sad that the political culture in this country has driven the candidates in a presidential election to be vague, wishy-washy, and moderate instead of taking a stand.

## TV commercials: marketing or overkill?

by Dan Fox

On March 27-28, 1988, channel 26 (NBC) presented the TV version of Gore Vidal's *Lincoln*.

The story coincided with the book fairly well, and the book isn't bad, either. It covers Lincoln's term as President of the U.S. (1861-1865), his reelection to a second term, and his assassination just after the Civil War.

All in all, it was an OK story, but I wish to focus on another aspect of the TV spotlight: commercials. At various times during the show, TV commercials not only interrupted the episodes, they forced themselves upon

the viewer. At four particular points, the commercials ran over five minutes total.

I wonder if this is advertising, or is it overkill? How many times can one watch a Pepsi commercial? Or how long does it take to promote Master Card from Firestone?

In addition to extended time frames for commercials, Master Card and Pepsi were played almost back to back; not only were they played too much, in most instances they were played over and over during the same sequences.

I consider Americans

see **TV** p.6

## ENTERTAINMENT

Owen comes  
'home' to MC

by Lissa McLeod

Stephen Owen is back! For those who have had the chance to meet him and hear him sing, this is welcome news.

Owen is this year's affiliate artist and returns for his final visit to Maryville on April 3. He will remain in the area giving "informances" to various audiences, concluding his visit on April 14 with a full recital at the FAC music hall.

In a recent interview, Owen said he is looking forward to his return to Maryville, explaining, "It feels like a home away from home."

He also expressed gratitude to the people in the community (both college and town) who have made his stays so pleasant, especially to Dr. Robert Bonham, his accompanist. This April visit will be his fourth to Maryville as a part of the Affiliate Artist Residency program.

Affiliate Artists, Inc., is a 22-year-old organization based in New York that is committed to increasing awareness of the arts, especially in areas that might otherwise not have as much access to the arts, and supporting the careers of young performing artists.

An Affiliate Artist residency involves much more

than an artist performing in various communities; there is a special, three-way contract in a residency between the artist, a sponsor, and a presenter.

The sponsor is a corporation, in Owen's case the Alcoa Foundation, that provides the money for the whole program. This includes the artist's living and transportation expenses during the residency.

The presenter is the party responsible for much of the logistics of the trip -- where the artist will live, publicity and the scheduling of concerts and

"informances." In Owen's case the presenter is Maryville College. However, a presenter doesn't have to be a college; often local arts councils serve as presenters.

Maryville College has a unique relationship with Affiliate Artists, Inc., because its founder attended MC at one time. The relationship continues to be unique in that it is the last of the full six-week residency programs; most artists now spend each of their three two-week residencies in different locations.

Owen says that for this reason, the Maryville residency is a prestigious appointment and means a certain amount of job security

see **Owen** p.5



Charlene Thompson

There isn't usually much time for chat at Our Town rehearsals, but President Ferrin, who plays Professor Willard, and Francie K. Ayers, who plays Emily, found time for a brief conversation, March 30.

Theatre gives Ferrin  
chance for involvement

by Jennifer C. Worth

What is the job of a college president? For Maryville College's president Richard I. Ferrin, duties include interviewing for administrative positions, negotiating with prospective patrons, communicating legislative decisions between the Board of Directors and student government, and learning his lines.

Learning his lines?

In addition to his ongoing administrative tasks, Ferrin has a job that is not usually part of a college president's job: he's in the cast of *Our Town*, the Maryville College Theatre spring production.

Why did Ferrin want to be in *Our Town*? "One of the things I believe is important for this institution is a sense of involvement, and I wanted to model that," he said.

His role, Professor Willard, is not large, which fits in better with his demanding schedule than a leading part would. In fact, he already has his part memorized!

"The way we've worked the schedule, he hasn't been called in to many rehearsals so far," said Theatre Director Frank Bradley. But even though Ferrin is not called on to log a lot of rehearsal time so far, the time demands for being in a production can be daunting.

"This is a hectic time of year," he said, adding that MC students could definitely agree.

As opening night, April 22, nears, things will only get more hectic for the entire cast, including Ferrin. That weekend is also the spring meeting of the Board of Directors. Ferrin is ready for the frantic pace of production week: "I knew it would be like that."

His limited rehearsal time so far has its drawbacks, chiefly the limited opportunities for interaction with the rest of the cast. "I don't come and stay and sit around and get into conversations with people, because there are so many other things to do," he said.

Stage manager Andi Bristol agreed. "He just hasn't had much interaction with us yet," she said of Ferrin.

Ferrin has had some opportunities to interact with the students, such as an interchange he had at a choral rehearsal with cast member Dan Fox, who teased the president for wearing blue jeans instead of his everyday office attire. Ferrin said, "I enjoy that kind of interaction."

As rehearsals begin to focus on longer sections of the play and more people have to rehearse together for longer periods of time, there will be more chances for that. Ferrin said of his relationship

with the cast and crew, "I don't want to be more than an actor filling a role." He added, "I enjoy warm and open relationships with students."

Bradley said of Ferrin, "He's really enthusiastic. He's one of those people who are natural performers. If you've seen him speak, you can tell that he genuinely loves to get up in front of people."

Of Ferrin's performance as Professor Willard, Bradley noted, "He really seems, in the rehearsals we've had, to throw himself into it."

Ferrin's past acting experience includes high school and college work. He played the father in *The Man Who Came to Dinner*, and he played the scheming president of a small nation in *Romanoff and Juliet*, a cold-war version of *Romeo and Juliet*. In the movie version of the play, Peter Ustinov played the role. Ferrin said of that show, "It was a lot of fun."

Ferrin's time on the stage in *Our Town* may well aid audience turnout. Bristol commented, "I think it's going to do a lot of good for the department as far as publicity. Even though it's only a small part, I think people will come to see the president, and then they'll see the rest of the production as

see **Ferrin** p.5



Bass-baritone Stephen Owen is on campus for his fourth visit as an affiliate artist. He plans several "informances," as well as a recital April 14.

## Simon's cute *Biloxi Blues* goes nowhere

by Jennifer C. Worth

If the phrase "Jack of all trades, master of none" could be applied to a movie, the movie would be *Biloxi Blues*.

*Biloxi Blues*, Neil Simon's latest autobiographical play-turned-film, isn't bad, but it is self-indulgent. It's basically a trip down memory lane that is probably significant for Simon and the people in his life but lacks punch for anyone else.

The movie does have its funny moments. Unfortunately, a lot of these have already been given away in the television promos. Some of the formula basic training humor is here, as well as the obligatory first-trip-to-the-hooker scene (her name, by the way, is grandiose -- Rowena, harkening ironically back to chivalric days of yore). All this is neither startlingly original nor uproariously funny, but it is amusing.

In fact, there aren't any knee-slapping funny scenes in *Biloxi Blues* (although the promos will mistakenly lead you to believe that it's a screwball comedy). You'll be more likely to smile, half to yourself, than to laugh out loud.

The drama in *Biloxi Blues* could have taken up the slack left by the comedy, but it doesn't. It's just not gripping. Oh, there's a tense moment when MPs come to take away one of the platoon implicated for homosexuality. Some real emotion almost comes through when Eugene, the central figure and, presumably, Simon's self-portrait, falls in love with Daisy, a local girl. There's a hint of suspense when the

drunken drill sergeant, played by Christopher Walken, threatens Eugene with a loaded pistol. But none of this potential fulfills itself.

Instead of powering up one or two effective themes or emotions, the film instead lays a superficial patchwork of emotion and theme so that there is little continuity or direction and no real climax.

*Biloxi Blues* isn't a total loss. (It's better than *Police Academy 5*.) Matthew Broderick is always personable, and he portrays a believable Eugene, a part he's played on Broadway. Because it is Eugene's memories we are seeing, he stands out less as a memorable character, like some of his boot-camp comrades, than as a chorus figure. The script never really lets us care about him, one way or another.

Walken, another big name, also succeeds in his role. After the establishment of the drill sergeant stereotype, seen in *An Officer and a Gentleman* and *Full Metal Jacket*, it's refreshing to see a different version. This sergeant is tough, as he must be, but he's also eccentric. We are even allowed a psycho-emotional insight into his mind, or at least we are allowed what passes for an insight in *Biloxi Blues*.

*Biloxi Blues* is a film that can't decide between being a bitter sweet drama with funny moments or a laugh-a-minute comedy with dramatic moments. It winds up being neither.

Neil Simon has long been a prolific, albeit not a great, playwright. I suppose he's starting to run out of things to write.

## Owen from p. 4

in an uncertain profession.

Yet, a residency is definitely hard work, particularly for those Affiliate Artists who happen to be singers. Owen explained that a residency means two performances each day, five days a week -- approximately four times the amount singers usually perform, due to the strenuous demands of operatic singing.

But for all the work, Owen said that it is a very rewarding experience because of the rapport he can establish with a audience: "The interactions with my audience are so intimate and close--much more personal than

larger audiences." He claimed that the most rewarding moment is "seeing an audience come to life when I perform and become involved in what I am doing."

And Owen certainly makes that involvement easy for the listener. His enthusiasm and ability to bring a repertoire to life are truly exciting. For those who have not "experienced" Stephen Owen yet, April 14 is the date to mark on your calendar. For those who have participated in an "informance" with him, the April 14 recital will provide a different setting in which to enjoy Owen's talent.



Charlene Thompson

Most of the time, he's Dr. Richard I. Ferrin, president of Maryville College, but at Our Town rehearsals, he's just another cast member. Sharing the stage with Ferrin at the March 30 Rehearsal are Francie K. Ayers, Sandy Clark, and Jennifer C. Worth

## April 30 KSO concert to feature singer Judy Collins

by KSO Communications

Tickets are on sale now to the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's April 30 "Saturday Night Pops" concert which will feature popular singing star Judy Collins in the Civic Coliseum.

Tickets are \$10, \$15, and \$25 and are available at the Symphony office, 708 Gay street, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., phone 523-1178. Major credit cards are accepted. Ten-dollar tickets will also be available. metro-area Proffitt's stores and at the Music Isle in the Market Place shopping center on Kingston Pike. Symphony officials report that almost all tables are sold and advise haste in reserving table seating.

The April 30 KSO/Judy Collins "Saturday Night Pops" concert, which will begin at 8:15 p.m., is being sponsored by WBIR-TV and WEZK-FM radio. KSO Music Director Kirk Trevor will conduct the concert. Seating and pre-concert entertainment will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Symphony officials said that Collins will be making a personal appearance from 3-4 p.m. on the day of the concert, April 30, at Davis-Kidd Booksellers, Inc., 2104 Cumberland Ave., to autograph copies of her recently released autobiography and her latest

album, both entitled *Trust Your Heart*. The new LP is Collins' 21st album of her 25-year recording career.

Collins has earned a permanent place in popular music, through million-selling recordings like "Both Sides Now," "Amazing Grace," "Send in the Clowns," and "Suzanne." Through her recording career, she has attracted a loyal following for her blend of music of all stripes -- folk, country, light rock, vintage pop, modern show tunes, and her own original songs. Her choice of material has also helped audiences discover songwriters like Joni Mitchell, Randy Newman, and Leonard Cohen.

When she began recording in 1961, she chose traditional folk material, but

soon began exploring contemporaries, including Bob Dylan and Tom Paxton.

Her wide range of interests has always fueled Collins' multi-faceted career. In addition to recording and performing pop music concerts, she has made appearances with many of the world major symphonies, including the London Philharmonic with Andre Previn. She annually performs a Christmas concert at Avery Fisher Hall in New York to rave reviews.

Collins also counts the legitimate stage among her credits. Her attraction to the world of theatre has lead Collins to make popular recordings of show hits by Brel, Brecht, Holmes, Sondheim, and Weill.

## Ferrin from p. 4

well."

Ferrin himself made a similar comment: "I am desirous of more people -- from campus and community -- attending campus events. If only 20 people come to see the president, we will have accomplished something."

Bradley concurred, saying, "A president of a college is, like it or not, a public figure. This is a different kind of public appearance, and one that I hope will serve the college

well." In summing up his reasons for being involved in *Our Town*, Ferrin said of MC, "This college needs to wrestle with how do we become a community...a community of people, not just of scholars." He hopes increased involvement, not just in theatre, but in a variety of activities, and not just on the part of students, but of faculty and administrators as well, will lead to that goal.

*Our Town* opens April 22 and runs through April 23, 29, and 30.



## NEWS/FEATURE



Catherine Cain

The 104WIMZ "Z-Bird" joined in the festivities March 28 welcoming the 'Bike Across Tennessee' bikers; here, Bill Davis gets a "fowl" hug.

## Yuppie from p.3

need of help. The people helping them are treating it as a trendy hobby. They are feeding a few dozen of the hungry homeless and visiting a sick kid or two. For that low price they get:

REDUCED GUILT!  
OPPORTUNITIESTO MEET NEW PEOPLE!  
What is going on?

We can only hope that the ends do indeed justify the means. Even if the helping is done for the wrong reasons, there remains the

potential for an important learning experience.

Personal interaction with people in need can only raise consciousness, making individuals with the power aware of what needs to be done. After the trendiness of the whole concept wears off, maybe there will remain a core of concerned people with the means to do a lot of good.

It would be a shame if the cause became old news and was replaced by another diversion.

## TV from p.3

rather bright and well-educated, but apparently someone feels otherwise. To submit people to the rigorous and tedious workout of the same commercials is un-American. How many times do we have to see a Master Card ad to figure out for ourselves, "It's no big deal"?

I enjoy my share of TV, and I even enjoy some innovative commercials, but continuous play kills the moment for me. If I don't get something the first few times, chances are I missed the bandwagon completely. Who

cares if a radio telescope picks up the sound of a worker drinking a Pepsi? Overkill!

The show somehow lost its meaning between figuring out if I do indeed know, "It's no big deal," and deciding whether or not I want a Pepsi. According to the ads, I may just purchase a new Pontiac. Who cares if it costs the same as a small house? "It builds excitement." Maybe I'll have a beer, or better yet, I'll rent a movie for my VCR.

Lincoln freed the slaves; who'll free us?

(OCR) -- Nerd for hire. Clovis P. Cravens of Rent-A-Nerd, Etc. in Tulsa, Oklahoma, specializes in going where he's not welcome and making a nuisance of himself. He's performed at birthday and bachelorette parties on and off campus, and has embarrassed countless women by showing up as their blind date.

## Summer jobs don't have to be same old routine

by Andi Bristol

Are you tired of going home to the same humdrum job that you do every summer?

This is the time of year when everyone is making plans for the summer. Would you like to see interesting places, meet different people, do something fun, and make money too? Well, it's not too late for you to do just that.

There are plenty of interesting job opportunities for college students in the summer months. For example, you could work at the Space and Rocket Center or as a nanny in the Hamptons or for the EPA in Washington, D.C. or as a wrangler at a dude ranch, or as a counselor in an international camp.

These are just a few exciting opportunities that can be found around the nation and around the world.

Here's how:

The Space and Rocket Center in Huntsville, Alabama is looking for 80 camp counselors at \$175 a week and 70 mission directors at \$185 a week to teach adults and children the basics of space science, rocketry, and rocket science. The mission directors must have two to three years of college with a major in biology, chemistry, physics, mathematics,

aviation, computer science, engineering, or education and must also work well with children.

Send resume to:  
Marion Cox  
Personnel

Coordinator  
The Space and  
Rocket Center

1 Tranquility Base  
Dept. SED  
Huntsville, AL

35807

The Anne Andrews Employment Agency employs live-in babysitters for those in and around New York City for the summer, including for those families who spend the summer in places like the Hamptons. Salaries range from \$100 to \$200 a week and also include room and board.

Send resume and two letters of recommendation to:  
Anne Andrews

Employment Agency  
38 East 57th Street  
New York, New  
York 10022

The Environmental Protection Agency is looking for college people to fill summer positions as typists, engineering aids, and aids in most fields of science. There are also some positions available for those majoring in social science, economics, business administration, or journalism. All of these jobs would be located in either Washington, D.C. or Arlington, Virginia.

Send resume to:  
Environmental

Protection Agency

Summer Employment  
Program

401 M Street SW  
Washington, D.C.

20460

The Drowsy Water Guest Ranch located in the Colorado Rockies is in need of waitresses, yard/maintenance workers, a children's counselor, dishwashers, cooks, and wranglers.

Apply by May 15 by sending resume to:

Randy Sue  
Foshl, owner

Drowsy Guest Ranch  
Box 147J  
Granby, CO 80446

The Legacy

International Youth Program is "a nine-week residential summer program focused on developing global perspectives and cross-cultural communication among 11 to 18 year olds." Cabin counselors and a sign language interpreter are needed. Only vegetarian cuisine is served.

Send resume to:

Jean Philipson  
Staff Recruiter  
Legacy International

Youth Program

RT. 4 Box 265  
Bedford, VA

If these opportunities

sound interesting to you it may not be too late, but hurry -- they won't last long.



Catherine Cain

An outdoor barbecue lured MC celebrants to the "Welcome Back 'Bike Across Tennessee' picnic, March 28. The bikers had a successful cross-state trek, with only brief delays late in the week due to lightning.

## Scots start spring practices

by Matt Harrington

Spring is here, and for the Maryville Scots Soccer team that means spring practice. The Scots will be working hard to improve their impressive 1987 outdoor record of 11-6-1 and indoor record of 21-7.

According to coach Phil Neddo, the nucleus of the team is returning for the 1988 fall season. The outcome of the season will depend on the amount of work that the guys put in.

Coach Neddo has named Matthew Grandstrand the 1988 captain of the Scots and said that he is looking for another upperclassman who is setting a positive example to be the co-captain.

So far, this has also been a good recruiting year for the soccer Scots. Ten players have already committed, three of which are very strong.

All in all, coach Neddo seemed very enthusiastic about this year's spring season. Coach Neddo replied, "This is baseball and softball season! Let's go out in our Chevrolet with some apple pie and support the Scots!"



Catherine Cain

Dismas House provides housing for both MC students and former prisoners

## Dismas from p. 1

who, say, comes in to cook for us really does that for them."

Dismas House encourages people who are interested in learning more about the house to come to dinner and experience it firsthand. "It's a real nice house. Meet some nice people, have dinner," White said when asked what he thought MC students should know about life at Dismas House.

There is also another opportunity to have some hands on experience coming up. There will be a training session for the Decisions Program the weekend of April 22. The Decisions Program works within the correctional system to help prisoners learn how to make decisions, since it is believed that it is errors in this decision-making process that results in crime.

For more information on this program or about the house in general, students can contact either Pete Scala or Steve Souder at 984-8751 or 983-9790.

Metcalf said, "I went there seeking the kind of community not found on

## Campuses toughen smoking laws

(CPS) -- A few more campuses adopted tougher smoking rules in recent weeks.

Just after Stanford University announced in early March it would become the first school in the country to ban smoking in most outdoor areas as well as in classrooms, University of Illinois associate Chancellor Richard Wilson said UI might soon extend its smoking bans to all office and reception areas.

In New Orleans, Tulane University's new policy banning smoking in all indoor public areas as well as campus vehicles went into effect in March.

And University of Nebraska-Lincoln deans met March 14 to propose adopting a no-smoking policy for all

campus public areas as well as offices used by more than one person.

Nebraska business Dean Gary Schwendiman said he was "surprised" there had "been absolutely no opposition" to the plan, but not everyone is happy about increasingly smokeless American campuses.

On February 25, University of California at Davis students lit up in a Memorial Union protest of a no-smoking policy in a coffee shop in the building.

"We [smokers] pay the same [union] fees as the rest of the student body," smoker Matt Gallagher told The Aggie, Cal-Davis' student paper. "We deserve equal use of the facilities."

(OCR) -- A pink Cadillac for the boss: Thousands of Northern Illinois University students have added their signatures to a petition -- and a pink Cadillac -- in an effort to get Bruce Springsteen to perform in Rockford, Illinois. A local radio station is promoting the drive to bring the star, who has a song called "Pink Cadillac," to town. Students who sign the both the car and the petition are eligible to win the vehicle in a drawing and to purchase tickets if the concert is held.

## Confused? Look at '88 tax changes

by Connie Stinnett

There are several changes under the 1986 Tax Reform Act that may affect a college student's tax return. One of the first changes to be noticed concerns the new filing requirements. Whether a person must file a tax return or not depends on 1) their age, 2) whether they are blind, 3) their gross income, and 4) their filing status. Below are listed minimum gross incomes for each classification of filing status:

Single, under 65, not blind: \$4,440.

Single, under 65, blind: \$4,900.

Married, filing jointly, both under 65 and not blind: \$7,560.

Married, filing jointly, both under 65 and/or both blind: \$18,800.

Married, filing separately: \$11,900.

Head of household, under 65, not blind: \$4,400.

Head of household, under 65, blind: \$6,300.

Another change under the new law that may affect students is that of personal exemption. Their personal exemption has increased from \$1,080 to \$1,900 for 1987. However, if

a person is claimed as a dependant on some else's return, he or she cannot take a personal exemption.

A third change that may affect students is the standard deduction. The standard deduction for someone who is not claimed on another person's return is \$2,540 for a single person and \$3,760 for a married couple filing jointly. However, anyone who is claimed as an exemption on another person's return must calculate their own standard deduction.

A final change that may affect the college community are the topics of scholarships and fellowships. Under the new law, for grants that were made August

16, 1986, Degree candidates may not exclude room and board or travel from income. Tuition and books may still be deducted for a degree candidate. However, for a non-degree candidate, no deduction is allowed.

The changes listed above are only a few of the changes found in the 1986 Tax Reform Act. More information may be found in our library or in any local library or may be obtained from the IRS upon request.



Catherine Cain

Fran and "Brownie" Brown, two volunteers, prepare the evening meal at Dismas house.

# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Senior Show Reception for Photography by Jennifer Chastain

Sunday, April 10, from 2 until 4 p.m.

Show may be viewed weekdays from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m., April 1 through April 24.

This year's Alpha Gamma Sigma Recognition Ceremony will take place Monday, April 11, at 7 p.m. in the CCM. Guest speaker will be Dr. David Cartledge, professor of religion, who will give a talk entitled "Habits of the Heart and the Habitual College."

The newly inducted members for 1988 are: seniors Anne Marcum, Donald Dove, Susan Richards, Donna Clancy, Lisa Harvev Linginfelter, DeAnn Hargis, Heidi Nitzband, and Julie Dodd Ramsey; and junior Rebecca Walker. These students represent the top ten percent of the graduating class.

The MC community is invited to support these students as they are recognized for their academic achievements by the Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society.

### MOUNTAIN CHALLENGE OF THE MIND!

On Wednesday, April 30, George Brosi of Berea, Kentucky, scholar and lecturer of Appalachian writing, will visit MC. At 9:00 a.m., he will lecture to the Highland Homeland Inquiry group, and at 1:00 p.m., he will lecture to the sociology class of Dr. Brenda Phillips and Tina Stanley. Everyone is invited to these sessions in the CCM.

From 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., Brosi will be available in the CCM for questions and discussion. He will also bring an extensive collection of books by Appalachian writers, including children's literature, fiction, non-fiction (history, sociology, anthropology, etc.), and nearly every other category. These books will be for sale! The collection includes rare books as well as contemporary editions.

Brosi is one of the area's most interesting scholars. It would well worth your while to come to the CCM on April 20, browse through the books (and perhaps purchase some), and just talk with him! Enjoy this rare opportunity. Experience Mountain Challenge of the mind!

What's THE food that always gets your taste buds yumming? I don't mean carry-out or drive-thru burgers -- I mean the real food, your mom's seafood casserole, or your dad's grilled chicken. The kind of treat your grandma makes because she knows you're coming. Put those best-loved recipes down on paper; submit them to

### RECIPES

Maryville College  
Maryville, TN 37801

Don't delay: deadline is May 1. Many great recipes from students, staff, faculty, and alumni will appear in the *Maryville College Cookbook* -- on sale next fall. And here's the sweetest part: proceeds go right back to students by way of the Scholarship Fund.



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## CPP Notes

**SCIENCE APPLICATIONS INTERNATIONAL CORPORATION:** Oak Ridge. Large company that works on contract with federal agencies. A seminar will be presented Tuesday, April 12, at 2:00 in Anderson Hall 314. Kim Spargo, '87, and Peggy Millsaps, '84, will discuss their experiences in job hunting, publishing, graphics, technical writing, and research. This company also hires persons with math and computer skills. Other recent graduates there include Elaine Ely, Gerald Burnett, and Angela Beckwith. There is a strong possibility that interviews by SAIC will be scheduled here sometime in May.

**ECKERD DRUGS:** Retail Management Training Positions. Wednesday, April 13.

**OAK RIDGE ASSOCIATED UNIVERSITIES:** April 13, John Hicks, personnel director, will interview persons with majors in computer science, math, biology, and chemistry. Also business and management majors with strong computer, accounting, or finance background. Positions will be in both administrative areas (payroll, accounting, etc.) and in scientific programming. Jobs for science majors are for either environmental field work or for laboratory research.

**GEORGIA DEPARTMENT OF NATURAL RESOURCES** will present a seminar on April 14 at 8:00 a.m. in HPER 162 to discuss career opportunities for persons interested in biology, business, history, and recreation. He will schedule interviews following the seminar for both seniors interested in permanent positions and for any student interested in summer jobs with the Georgia State Parks.

**MAJESTIC MARKETING** will present a seminar on April 19 at 10:00 in CPP to discuss career opportunities for persons interested in photography and sales. Jobs require some travel. Interviews will follow.

**THE UNIVERSITY OF TENNESSEE HOSPITAL** has agreed to schedule interviews for students interested in either summer or permanent positions in a health care or research field. Contact Jean Jones. DEADLINE: April 8!

## Library broken into

Some time between 4:15 p.m. on April 2 and 11:00 a.m. on April 3, someone broke into the library through a rear entrance and stole approximately 30 dollars, according to an MC security report.

The report also stated, "Diane Brandsborg's (circulation assistant) desk was forced open. There was a pair of broken scissors lying on the floor which had apparently been used to gain entry [to the desk]. Joan Worley's (director of the library) and Sherry LeCompte's (secretary) desk drawers had been pulled out."

Even though only 30 dollars, mostly in change, was taken, the cost of replacing the broken glass panes on the door, the means by which the burglar used to gain entrance, will be much more, but the exact cost at this time has not yet been determined.

"We're going to make some changes," said Worley. "Either a different type of glass or chicken wire. Anything to make entry more difficult. We are reviewing the alternatives. Other than that there doesn't seem to be much else we can do."

There are no suspects as of yet, but the investigation will continue.

(OCR) -- Green eggs and ham was one of the daily specials at Brigham Young University's cafeteria during "Life, the Universe and Everything VI," the sixth annual Provo science fiction and fantasy symposium held at BYU. The food service got into the act by serving food from sci-fi favorites like the Starship Enterprise and Dr. Seuss's Whoville. Green eggs and ham were a hit, but the best seller turned out to be "Tribbles," pink snowball cookies named after creatures in a Star Trek episode.

(OCR) -- Music videos, movies, and cartoons take away the boredom of standing in registration lines at Kirtland Community College (Michigan). Officials simply placed televisions and VCR's in strategic places. Result? Students and registration workers had a better attitude about registration and time seemed to pass more quickly. Some students even let others go ahead of them so they could finish watching a video.

## Chencho from p. 2

organizations, students, workers, and the unions, the people have responded throughout Central America by openly defying their governments' continued human rights violations -- economic and civil. Nowhere has their pressure been greater than in El Salvador.

The people's pressure, combined with growing opposition at home, has found the Reagan administration desperate for a success in Central America generally and El Salvador particularly. The failure of the contra; concentration camps in Guatemala, Honduras, and El Salvador; and economic bankruptcy at home all place greater pressure on the administration to produce an event the American people can rally around. Only the testimony of Father Alas and those who've lived amongst the terror Reagan inherited have sabotaged his administration's well-laid plans.

Father Alas' struggle, like that of many who strive against poverty and injustice, is not without costs: after being tortured, drugged, and left for dead on a mountaintop, Father Alas went into exile in 1977. His devotion to democratic reform and social justice for Salvadorans caused Dr. Charles Clements, in his book *A Witness to War* to remark that "Father Alas' legacy is the campesinos' dignity and self-esteem."

Find out why "democracy" in Central America as defined by the right-wing is an euphemism for state terror; dare to hear the other side of the centuries-old struggle for Central American independence; hear Chencho's story of the people's courage and dignity!


## Information

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collections without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write:

Federal Depository Library Program,  
Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.

 **Federal Depository Library Program**



## SPORTS:

Baseball predicts  
winning season

p. 7



## ENTERTAINMENT:

Chastain's photography  
in FAC

p. 4

## HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 12

Maryville College

Friday, April 22, 1988



Heather Farar

Phil Wilks, the new head football coach, brings energy and positive thinking to the program.

Day celebrates  
Scots heritage

by Lynn King

Need something to break the Saturday monotony? Would you be interested in an English country fair, complete with croquet, cricket, and English country dancers? If that sounds appealing, you don't have to go any further than Dogwood Day at Maryville College.

A one-day event, the second annual Dogwood Day at MC begins at 9 a.m. tomorrow morning. The focus is on the British-Scottish heritage of Maryville College, and Chairman Lew Rudisill encourages the campus community to take this opportunity to celebrate spring and the Dogwood Arts Festival at MC. According to Rudisill, the event was highly successful last year. "We were really playing it by ear last year. It was just a lot of fun!" she said.

One of the main events planned for Dogwood Day is an appearance by "Lark in the Morn," a group of English country dancers based in Knoxville and Oak Ridge. They will dance in the afternoon behind the P.E. Building.

A cricket match will begin on the football practice field around 11 a.m. Macawber Engineering and Wyco will sponsor teams.

One of last year's most popular events which will be repeated this year is the "Sheep-to-Shawl" demonstration. The Wilderness Weavers Guild, a local organization, will demonstrate all steps in the creation of wool, from shearing sheep to carding, dyeing, and spinning.

Also planned is a quilt show sponsored by the local chapter of Beta Sigma Phi. The show will be held in the Alumni Gym from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

MACCO will sponsor a fundraising croquet tournament beginning at 10 a.m. Participants are asked to follow the British custom of dressing all in white for the tournament, and cucumber sandwiches and lemonade will be served afterward. Members of the campus community as well as people in the surrounding community will be involved. "We would really like to encourage the campus community to get

see Dogwood, p.5

Wilks to take season  
'one game at a time'

by Bill Householder

With the resignation of Head Coach Larry Stephens back in February, the future of MC football seemed uncertain, even bleak. Now a new face with very positive ideas has come to turn bleak into bright.

Phil Wilks, formerly of Wofford College in South Carolina, was chosen to replace Stephens after a long search. Already, many of the members of the football team and others of the coaching staff find Wilks to be a very positive influence on the football program. Athletic Director Randy Lambert said that he feels fortunate to have someone with such a vast background in small college football. Vast indeed! Since graduating with a B.A. in Physical Education in 1970 and a M.A. in Educational Administration in 1974 from Marshall University, Wilks has coached around a large part of the Middle and Southeastern regions.

Starting at his high school alma mater, Chesapeake High School in Ohio, he was assistant football coach and head junior varsity coach from 1970 to 1973. From there he went back to Marshall University in West Virginia, where he was graduate assistant football coach from 1973 to 1974. He was defensive coordinator and head track coach at Georgetown College in Kentucky from 1976 to 1979; defensive end and linebacker coach at Newberry College in South Carolina from 1979 to 1984 and assistant head coach and defensive coordinator at Wofford College from 1985 to the present.

What ideas does the new head football coach have in store for next football season? "Take every game one at a time and go into that game with the idea that we can win... and improve as much as we can from this past season.... So we're going to just do as well as we can do next year and try to keep improving." Wilks added, "I've tried to tell them [the

players] and everyone else that it's not going to happen overnight. It's going to take time and hard work. We're just going to go into next season with the idea that every week we're going to go into the game as well-prepared and as well-conditioned as we possibly can and we're going to play as well as we can. If we can do that, next season will take care of itself."

Why Maryville and not some other college? Wilks said there are many reasons why he chose Maryville, but "I didn't want to move just anywhere in the country just to take a head coaching job... It was important to me that I got into an area that both my family and myself would enjoy.... When I came I understood that... the public school system here [was] excellent" which "was important to me." He concluded, "I knew the area would be a good area for the family."

see Wilks, p.3



Jennifer Chastain

Dogwood blossoms have survived temperatures dipping below freezing to adorn the campus for "Dogwood Day" this Saturday.

## Explore education beyond classroom

Education is a very important part of self-development. That statement applies to almost everyone -- it's all in how one interprets "education."

Most people at MC probably feel that formal education -- a more complex version of the three "R's" -- is important or they wouldn't be in college in the first place, and certainly not in one that stresses an overall "liberal arts" education.

Formal education, however, is not the last word. Other types of education are also very important and will have lasting effects, tangible or intangible.

Travel is one of the most important. The most mind-broadening kind of travel is, of course, visiting other countries and cultures. No amount of studying can compete with the richness of experiencing a language and a society firsthand; culture just won't fit inside the pages of a book.

MC offers "study abroad" programs; you may want to talk to your advisor or to students who have studied overseas (i.e., Kristi Self and Nancy Phillips). Various universities and organizations regularly offer study programs in Europe and the Far East. You may even come across some in Africa and Latin America. These are worth looking into.

There are other ways of visiting other countries: student tours, personal travel, even off-campus interims. It is not necessary to travel under the auspices of a particular institution, although that sometimes makes it easier.

The obvious drawback to travel abroad is the cost. There are, however, ways of cutting travel and lodging expenses -- airline specials, hostels, etc. The adage "Where there's a will, there's a way" usually applies.

Even if you can't make it to the foreign land of your choice, there are second-best alternatives.

You could get to know a culture by getting to know a member of that culture, without ever leaving campus. MC students come from such geographically and culturally diverse areas as Norway, Japan, Malaysia, and Venezuela. There's a lot to be learned just by talking to someone who grew up speaking a different language and adhering to different customs.

You could also travel around within this country. The culture and atmospheres of, for instance, New York City and Key West are very different. If you're from the Midwest, visit New England; if you're from the Deep South, visit the Southwest, or any region different from your own.

This country is famed for being a patchwork of cultural groups and regional characteristics. Experience some of that.

Travel is just one type of education outside the classroom, but it is one of the most beneficial.

The beauty of this type of education is that it's as fun and exciting as it is rewarding.



## 'Talk Show' panelists discuss racism at MC

by Lissa McCleod

Racism -- for many students today this is a topic of the '60s bringing to mind stories of race riots, civil disobedience, lunch counters, and busing. But it is also a timely issue in the '80s with a growing number of "racial incidents" throughout the country, particularly at institutions of higher education.

At MC race relations has been a very live topic in recent years even as the number of black students here declines. Also, the number of foreign students on campus continues to increase, bringing with it other questions of racism.

In an attempt to encourage dialogue on this topic and to bring it to the attention of the MC community, the Peace Education Task Force sponsored the "Dean Bolden Talk Show" on April 14, 1988. The show followed the format that *Donahue* and the *Oprah Winfrey Show* use, with Dean Bolden as moderator and eight student/staff panelists. Following an introduction by each panelist, all of the audience was invited to participate in the discussion.

The "show" began with a definition of racism as the belief that a group (defined racially) is innately inferior, leading to discrimination against and exploitation of this group. Most of the panelists agreed with panelist Joe Johnson, who made the distinction

between blatant, overt racism and institutional or covert racism. While the more overt forms of racism have been apparent at MC in the past, the predominant form of racism encountered at MC is the more subtle one. Johnson feels much of the subtle racism occurs by very well-meaning people, unaware that they are offending with their

"compliments."

As panelist Aundra Ware said, "When someone tells me 'You are the best black friend (or student) that I have,' it isn't saying much when there are only 10 black students on campus. Just say you are the best friend (or student) I have." Dr. John see **Racism**, p.5

## Don't let year-end blahs get you down

by Craig Farmer

The end of the year is here, and if you're not insane by now, you will be. Tying up all those loose ends and finishing up the year seems impossible, huh? The pressure begins to build up in your head and you think you're going to die! It seems you just can't win for losing.

You're hoping you can give eye contact in class, but your head just keeps sagging; you hope that you remembered to feed your goldfish, but he just keeps floating at the top of the bowl. When you finally get time to be with the one you love, you hope you can stay awake. The strange way your roommate seems to sleep in garbage is making you sick! Your professors seem to be talking about important stuff, but all you can think about is lying in the sun.

Your head begins to pound and you call your

parents for support, but all they keep telling you is how hard you are going to have to work this summer. You go to Dobb's for that comforting dinner, but you're not really sure what's in it! You don't even have enough time to participate in the non-stop, nighttime activities on campus. You go to Spanish drill, but you just can't conjugate the "berbs." The work just seems to pile up and you can't imagine doing it all again next year.

Although the times are hard, it all seems to work out in the end somehow. "Don't take life too seriously, or it will pass you by," is an important motto.

Take time out for study breaks, like maybe streaking across campus or having a conversation with one of the campus squirrels. Remember to keep your chin up, and let's not forget those prayers to get us through the day.



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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

## Day care helps students

(OCR) -- These days, more and more college students divide their time between home, school and work. They're not just some unique students; they're professionals. And there are more of them every year.

Out of this growing population of returning adult students emerges the demand for a whole new set of services, not the least of which is child care. While many schools have set up campus day-care facilities, many more might profit from the University of Minnesota's and Columbian Basin College's example: they're offering day-care subsidies so students can take their children to the facility of their choice.

"Student-parents should have the freedom of choosing day-care facilities; it's hard enough to juggle school, work, and family responsibilities without having to worry about day-care," said Ann Wilson, coordinator of Columbia Basin's child-care reimbursement program.

But the similarities between the two programs end with day-care subsidies. Columbia's program, funded by student association and operated by the student affairs office, divides up about \$10,800 a year. If they qualify, students can receive \$50 a month to help for child care. About 47 students received grants this year.

"We realize that \$50 is just a 'drop in the bucket' when compared to actual day-care costs," said Wilson, but she knew from the beginning that we wanted to help as many students as possible with the money we had."

Minnesota's program, however, is the model. Last year, the state legislature appropriated money for child-care subsidies at all state public colleges and universities. For the next two years, UM will dispense \$55,000 in grants for child-care. But here's the real treat: the grants cover the students' entire day-care costs, which, in most cases, amount to \$2,000 to \$2,500 a year.

When students apply for a grant, the university determines their academic



Jon Allison discusses the proposals of the Alcohol Policy Task Force in Lloyd Hall, April 6.

Catherine D. Cain

## Task force makes recommendations

by Janine Smerl

The meeting of the Task Force on Alcohol and Residency Policies on April 6 yielded no new recommendations for the Board of Directors. However, according to Dr. Harry Howard, chairman of the task force, some new guidelines were put forth concerning students of legal drinking age.

According to Howard, reducing the age requirement for living off-campus to 21 is under consideration. He cited the fact that those students of legal drinking age will probably not want to be affected by the college's alcohol policy.

Howard also said that more of the measures stated in the task force bulletins posted around the campus were adopted at Wednesday's meeting.

On the task force are students Jon Allison, Wendi Jo Medlin, and Kristi Self; staff members Phil Neddo, Bruce Guillaume, and Jane

Richardson and faculty members Carolyn Cuddy and Robert Ranger.

The task force has no freshman members. Freshman class president Michael Moore said of this issue, "I find it very hypocritical. They said they wanted to give us representation; they said they wanted to give us equal voice, and then they don't even put a freshman on the task force."

The freshman class is of particular importance to the alcohol issue because it is the largest body on campus and, of the students currently enrolled, it will have to live with the alcohol policy the longest.

MC president Richard I. Ferrin commented on the difficulty of selecting the task force members:

"When you try to put together a committee, there are people who say 'I wasn't represented.'"

When questioned about the reasons for the older students being selected, Ferrin said, "I wanted students who would be living with the policy, but who were seasoned at the institution."

## Wilks

from p. 1

He also said that Maryville's a good place to be because it's not too far from Knoxville, the nearest metropolitan city; he said, "That means you're not in the big city, yet you're not so far away from everything that you can't get to places to do things. I like the location as far as lakes and the mountains and different recreational type activities."

Speaking of his family, he has two children -- Amy, age three, and Scott, age six -- and his wife Lisa. Scott, who'll be starting first grade next year, likes Maryville College because, Wilks said, they're the "Fighting Scots."

Aside from football, Wilks said that some of his favorite pastimes include fishing, hunting, swimming, and scuba diving. He's a certified scuba diver and had certification to be a swimming instructor/teacher in Kentucky. He doesn't get to hunt much since he started

coaching because the hunting seasons and football season usually conflict with each other.

Another aspect that attracted Wilks to Maryville was the college campus. "I was impressed with the campus; I think it's a pretty campus. I think the facilities are nice and that you can recruit people to come to this location and this campus with these facilities. I was [also] real impressed with Coach Lambert and Dr. Ferrin."

They are also impressed with him. Lambert said that the more he's around Wilks the more impressed he gets: "He's doing an excellent job in recruiting and should have a positive attitude on the football program down the road." He said that Wilks believes in discipline and communication, and he believes that this will have a positive impact throughout the campus.

"I know they'll [Lambert and Dr. Ferrin] do all they can do within their power to help me, as well as ... the rest of the coaches with their programs," Wilks said; "I think that's all you can ask for."

Of the team itself,

Wilks said, "I've been real impressed with the young men that have remained on the football squad.... We want them to stay...., on the squad, and work toward a degree and graduate."

Many of the football players think highly of Wilks. Ryan Tipton, freshman, said Wilks "...seems excited about what he's doing." Another freshman, Jay Mallone, said Wilks "...seems the type of guy to have an open mind."

Wilks said, "If you let negative thoughts come into your head, then pretty soon you're negative about everything. Why worry about what we have; do the best with it, and if we're successful, it doesn't matter what we have.... You can't dwell on things you can't control." He mentioned that his philosophy is similar to the Alcoholics Anonymous prayer: "God grant me the strength to change the things I can, the courage to accept those things I can't change, and the wisdom to know the difference."

He also believes, as a coach, that you need to just be yourself. He believes a coach needs to coach his personality because that's all

the players want, for a coach to be up front with them. He does say he will scream and yell if that's what it takes, but thinks players at Maryville, because of the high academic standards, don't need to be pushed and pushed, that they're already pretty self-motivated.

He believes that the players need to show respect for other programs on campus. "If you place yourself over here," he said, "away from everybody else and say we're better than everybody else, that we deserve this and that, then I think you're making a big mistake." He wants the college to support the team, and at the same time he wants the team to support other programs on campus. There are two sides to the player, he said: what they are on the field and what they are off the field, but once you're off, you have to learn to channel your aggression more constructively, especially once you get out into the world.

Phil Wilks seems to be a positive and influential individual whose positive influence will strengthen not only the "Scots" but the whole of MC as well.



## Senior photography exhibit displays experimentation

by Lissa McCleod

This month's art exhibit is a display of senior Jennifer Chastain's photography.

Much of her exhibit involves experimental techniques that she has explored in the past couple of years. While the range of subjects includes outdoor scenes and objects, the predominant focus of the photographs is on live models. The photos in the exhibit have been enhanced by many different techniques to get a different perspective on the subjects.

Perhaps the most interesting effects Chastain achieves are through the use of a texture screen and a photo silk screen.

The texture screen creates a mosaic-like quality from an image that was originally dull. Chastain has used this technique for two of her prints.

The photo silk screen has been used in several

different capacities -- printing on cloth and printing with several different colors. In some cases, the resulting image does not appear to be a photograph.

Chastain also displays photographs that have been enhanced with oil colors, an acid-etched copper scene on paper, and a print from handcut paper stencils done with pastels.

A technique that Chastain claims is new for this semester is that of weaving photographs together. Her untitled leaves work (1988) was made from two identical pictures of leaves -- one cut in horizontal strips, the other cut in vertical strips. The strips were then woven together to create an effect of movement in several different directions.

Chastain's models are mostly "local" ones, including MC students Selena Dockery,

Rae Ann Hickman, and Karen Schubert. Chastain explains that these models were easy to work with and

seemed very natural in front of the camera.

When working with live models, Chastain said, "You have an idea of what you want, but it changes as you work with it [the models]. The finished product is always different [than the original conception]."

Chastain has organized the exhibit by color and is happy with the way it has turned out and how it fills the gallery.

If there is a common theme of the show, it is that of experimentation -- an appropriate one for a liberal arts degree.

There is a wide range of photographic experiments displayed in this show, from the traditional photograph to prints that do not even seem to come from a camera. Chastain described the exhibit, saying, "It's all experiments. There are lots of different processes touched on."

The show will be at the FAC through April 25, 1988.

Thelma Bianco

Jennifer Chastain poses with samples of her photography. Her senior show is currently on exhibit in the FAC gallery.

## Commons Six: Elegant cinema

by Jennifer C. Worth

What could be better than sitting down to watch a good movie in your comfy living room, with a bowl of butter-laden popcorn at hand?

Not much can compete, except maybe going out to see a good movie in a plush theatre with comfy seats, a great sound system, and real butter for the popcorn.

The elegant cinema is not going the way of the full-service carwash and the Wurlitzer jukebox -- at least not if the Cineplex Odeon chain has anything to do with it. Over the past few years, this chain has aimed at making going to the movies a pleasurable experience; the motivating idea is that a theatre is a place to enjoy movies, not merely to see them.

A new Cineplex Odeon theatre -- the Commons Six Cinemas -- is now open in Knoxville, at 227 North Peters Boulevard; it's in the same shopping center as the new Circuit City (there's a sign on Kingston Pike).

The Commons Six is definitely worth the trip and the five-dollar admission, both comparable to UA East Towne. The parking is plentiful.

In addition to such luxuries as a chic marble lobby and large, attractive restrooms, the Commons Six offers Dolby Sound Systems in four cinemas and ample seating: four screens with 150 seats each and two with 250 each. Each pair of smaller ones can be combined to show the same movie simultaneously on both screens.

As for the cinemas themselves not only are they roomy, but they also have very large screens, cozy (not perfect, but definitely above average) seats, and tasteful decor (what a switch from Foothills Cinemas). They even have curtains that are raised before the screening.

All this may not sound like much if you've bought into the 80's cinema ennui, fed by the popularity of VCRs and the growth of impersonal mega-cineplexes.

see **Movies**, p. 5

## Chaucer revisited



Heather Farrar

*The Wife of Bath* (Liz Prior) shows her fifth husband (Jeff Wallace) who's boss, in one of *The Canterbury Tales*' most famous segments. The MC Playmakers presented a "reader's theatre" version of three of the *Tales* during dinner on Saturday, April 16, as part of the Parents' Weekend activities.

## Hairspray finds perfect blend

by Jennifer C. Worth

A perfect movie is as rare as a perfect diamond. It is very difficult to find just the right balance of character and plot, just the right blend of light and heavy. The perfect movie should have something to say, but not be boring about it.

Sometimes these qualities turn up in the most unlikely of places. Like, for instance, John Waters' latest film, *Hairspray*.

What? A tacky trek by the man who brought us *Polyester* and who made Divine a star? Yep.

*Hairspray* is loads of fun, spoofing the music (remember the Du-tones?), the dancing (remember the Madison?), the hairstyles (remember the bouffant?), and the attitudes of the early '60s. The music, dances, and hairstyles have changed (thank goodness), but a lot of the attitudes haven't.

For instance, when a teen is caught dating a black, her parents come after her with a straitjacket, bar her in her room, and submit her to the "care" of a psycho-psychiatrist (played by Waters himself).

The plot revolves around chubby Tracy Turnblad, who takes a local dance show -- and the entire Baltimore teen scene -- by storm. It's about time the movies showed us someone

who looks like she actually goes to a high school with the rest of the mortals becoming popular beyond the dreams of youth.

Tracy and friends -- the teen-idol Link, the hip Seaweed, and the meek Penny -- succeed not only in dethroning the snobbish princess Amber but also in segregating Baltimore television. They have a lot of fun, too.

In addition to the leads, each of whom seems perfectly cast, there are some wonderful supporting roles: Debbie Harry (of Blondie fame) as Amber's snobbish, demanding mother; Sonny Bono as her obsequious father; Divine in a dual role as Tracy's blue-collar mother and as WZZT's bigoted station manager; and Ric Ocasek and Pia Zadora as a pair of beatniks. (Zadora teaches Tracy and Penny to rebel by ironing their hair instead of rattling it.)

Any review of *Hairspray* is necessarily sketchy. It's nearly impossible to do justice to even a fraction of the funny moments, and harder still to recapture the exuberant spirit of the film.

*Hairspray* is not to be missed. It's nostalgia, it's biting satire, it's camp -- somehow all rolled into one. *Knoxville News-Sentinel* film critic Betsy Pickle granted *Hairspray* a rare five-star rating; I agree with her.

## Racism, from p.2

Perry also agreed that he had received comments from other faculty members that were meant to compliments, but came out as subtly racist remarks.

While Johnson gives people the benefit of assuming their racism as well-meaning and ignorance, Kelly Franklin, director of the English program and panelist, has seen more caustic remarks directed towards foreign students because of their race. He says that often the lack of English communication skills in exchange students is mistaken for intellectual inferiority. He was quick to add, however, that there are many students at MC that go out of their way to make students from other countries feel at home here.

Panelist Kayoko Nagakura questioned whether racism or a lack of cultural understanding creates a separation between many

American students and foreign exchange students. Student Philip Perez is concerned about increasing tendencies in students toward ethnocentricity and ignorance of international concerns.

Many of the panelists pointed to education as the solution for racism. Ware pointed out that at a predominantly white college like MC, black and foreign students are forced to confront their preconceptions of white people and to become educated in white culture, but that the educational process is not reversed. She recommends more black faculty and students as well as formal education for white students.

Johnson agreed, saying, "There is room for improvement on campus (in race relations). The college should move towards education, maybe in the area of the Social Sciences" for the solution.



Emily (Francie K. Ayers, far left) tries vainly to make contact with her parents (Murray Kosmin and Jennifer C. Worth) in act III of *Our Town*.

## Our Town opens

*Our Town* opens Friday night, April 22, at 8:15. Performances will continue April 23, 29, and 30. Admission is free to MC students with I.D. Tickets are \$4 for adults, \$2 for students and senior citizens.

The classic Thornton Wilder play opened 50 years ago on Broadway; it won the 1938 Pulitzer Prize for Drama.

Although it is often considered a mushy, sentimental play, a *Time* magazine reviewer said in 1938 of the original production, "The emotional climate is just right: warm, but dry." Director Frank Bradley said that he is aiming for a similar climate, avoiding over-sentimentality.

John Anderson, in *The Saturday Review of Literature* in April 1938, said that *Our Town* "touches the common denominator of American life and expands the family album into a history of the world."

## Movies, from p.4

But if you enjoy seeing movies as a complete experience, enriched by lots of noticeable, if small, details, then the Commons Six awaits you.

Even if you don't care about the details, the Commons Six is still for you, for it offers six movies at a competitive price. Their opening slate of films is very promising: epic Best Picture winner *The Last Emperor*; best picture nominee *Broadcast News*; *Wall Street*, starring Best Actor Michael Douglas; critically acclaimed new film *Stand and Deliver*; Agatha Christie's *Appointment with Death*; romantic Western *Return to Snowy River*; and last but not least, pop spoof *Hairspray*.

Go to Commons Six. Go for the atmosphere or just for the movies, but go. The ad proclaims, "Going to the movies will never be the same again!" They may be on to something.

## Dogwood, from p.1

involved in this," Rudisill said.

The cost of playing in the tournament is \$7. Contact Sandy Murphy at 983-3512 or 984-6732 for information or to register.

Another truly British event will be the gathering of the British Car Club, a local group. The cars will be on display on the lot behind Pearsons until 4 p.m. Saturday; students are reminded not to park there beginning Friday night.

According to Rudisill, Dogwood Day is a great opportunity for campus-community interaction, in addition to being a unique event and a lot of fun. "You have to commit yourself to something," she said. "That's what this is an opportunity to do."

## Information

Information from the Federal Government on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology is available at Depository Libraries across the nation.

You can visit these libraries and use the Depository collections without charge.

To find one in your area, contact your local library or write: Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



Federal Depository Library Program

## And the winner is...



Davy Reed and Liz Prior emcee the Mr. and Ms. MC Pageant held April 8 in Fearsons. Pat Heldman and Jede Phillips were the overall pageant winners.

Catherine D. Cain

## Group sponsors commencement pledge

by the Graduation Pledge Alliance

Concerned students are alive, well, and active in the 1980's. At Humboldt State University (HSU) in northern California, they are facing and discussing issues of social and environmental responsibility in employment choices.

HSU students, who last year successfully campaigned for a voluntary pledge of responsibility in job decisions to be included in their commencement ceremonies, have formed the Graduation Pledge Alliance (GPA) and are carrying their idea to schools around the world.

The pledge handed to HSU graduates states, "I pledge to thoroughly investigate and take into account the social and environmental consequences of any job opportunity I consider."

It is intended to "help create an atmosphere where social and environmental responsibility is openly discussed and plays a more central role in our life decisions," according to pledge co-author Matt Nicodemus.

"The pledge statement is kind of what education is all about," said Mark Murray, former HSU student body president. "We become educated men and

women so we can go on and act in a responsible manner."

Nicodemus believes the pledge gives local activists a powerful tool: "Now we can focus public discussion directly on questions of what it actually means to be responsible and which employers are being more or less so."

Already, students at 11 U.S. universities and colleges are actively campaigning for similar pledges to be an official part of their 1988 graduation ceremonies. These schools include Stanford University (Stanford, California), University of California (Berkeley), University of California Santa Cruz, San Francisco State University, University of Utah (Salt Lake City), and Evergreen State University (Olympia, Washington).

In addition, students at nearly 40 other schools across the country, including several high schools, have expressed interest in offering students responsibility pledges at graduation time.

GPA recently published a pledge-organizing manual and has publicized it to over 3,000 U.S. university student governments.

The organizing manual is available for a \$2.00 donation from GPA at PO Box 4439, Arcata, CA 95521.

The pledge has had enough of a positive impact at

Humboldt that on February 8 the student government resolved to encourage that the pledge be offered to all of the school's future graduates.

A variety of activities stemming from the pledge drive have evolved at HSU. Students from HSU's art department are organizing a spring art show that will draw upon the themes embodied in the pledge statement.

An April 16 forum on military-related occupations will bring together a Pentagon official, a nuclear weapons designer, a physicist who quit making nuclear weapons out of conscience, and an outspoken antiwar activist professor for a discussion of careers and conscience.

Classes in "Critical Thinking" have been assigned essay questions that ask how students might obtain and assess information about social and environmental impacts of jobs.

At the instigation of a concerned student, the chemistry department has taken steps to better educate students about proper means of disposing laboratory wastes.

Some schools may choose not to coordinate campaigns to call for a formal inclusion of the pledge in this year's commencement ceremonies but will instead

see Pledge, p.8

## Mock convention nominates Dukakis

Lexington, Va. (CPS) -- Massachusetts Governor Michael Dukakis was nominated as the Democratic presidential candidate, and Tennessee Senator Albert Gore will be his running mate.

The Democratic national convention won't be held until July, of course, but if history repeats itself, Dukakis will get the nod. Dukakis, after all was nominated as the presidential candidate at the Washington and Lee University Mock Democratic Convention March 25 and 26.

The student-run convention has a knack for picking winners. Since its inception in 1908, "delegates" have correctly predicted the eventual nominee for the party that's out of the White House 13 out of 18 times. That run includes selecting eight of the last nine candidates since 1948.

Convention treasurer Brad Watkins, a Washington and Lee senior, attributes the convention's success to its "emphasis on solid political research."

"It's one of the greatest political research efforts in the country," he said. "It gets people interested in the political process, and helps them appreciate the pros and be more tolerant of the cons."

"We talk to grassroots party organizers at county and local levels to

formulate a well-thought platform," said Watkins.

More than 80 percent of Washington and Lee's student body participates in the convention, and students from other Virginia colleges and high schools participate as well. Blocks of delegates are assigned regions of the nation to research to determine which candidate appeals to voters there.

Jesse Jackson, said Watkins, ran a strong second at the convention, but most felt he was not electable and won't be nominated by the Democrats in July. He will be, Watkins predicted, "a powerbroker for the poor and disadvantaged," and will have a significant influence on the party's platform.

"Despite his success, in most states Jackson is only receiving 10 percent of the white vote," said Watkins. "You need more to be elected president. The Democrats have not performed well in the last two elections, so they'll do everything they can this time to have an attractive candidate."

Dukakis, said Watkins, runs very close to Vice President George Bush, the likely Republican candidate, in national polls, which may be the factor that gives him the real nomination in July.

"Dukakis is truly a national candidate," said Watkins. "He will be the nominee."

## Japanese offered

from Susquehanna Communications

Japanese is the foreign language rising fastest in popularity among college students today, and for good reason. Japan offers great riches to young Americans: fascinating history, elegant traditions, booming economic frontiers, and a culture unique in its blend of Oriental and Western ways.

From July 28 to August 19, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, Pennsylvania, will offer an intensive program in Japanese language and culture. Ninety hours of instruction will consist of five hours of language class daily, taught by native Japanese instructors using progressive, dynamic methods and materials. Students will earn four transferable semester hours of credit.

Language learning will be complemented by presentations on the culture behind the language. In addition, weekend trips to New York City and Washington, D.C., will help students discover Japanese culture in the United States.

American students will share a residence hall with twenty-four Japanese students from Tokyo's Senshu University, who will be studying English language and American culture. Contact with Japanese students will provide unlimited opportunities to make friends for a lifetime.

A fee of \$1400 includes 90 hours of instruction, lodging in a dormitory, three meals a day, and two overnight trips. Contact Dr. Susan Johnson, Susquehanna University, Selinsgrove, PA 17870, Telephone (717) 374-0101 for application forms and information. Applications are due by July 1, 1988.





Jennifer Chastain

Donna Clancy follows through a pitch while Andrea Dye stands ready in the infield during Lady Scots' softball game against Lincoln Memorial University, April 13.

## Schools use football to boost image

(CPS) -- To boost their public profiles and shrinking enrollments, several small Midwest colleges in recent weeks have adopted an unusual strategy: they've decided to field football teams.

A California junior college, moreover, announced it may go to court to keep its nationally-ranked football squad for the same reasons.

## Baseball Scots aim for ODAC

by Matt Harrington

For the Maryville College baseball team the season is winding down and the Scots are setting their sights on the O.D.A.C. (Old Dominion Athletic Conference) tournament beginning April 27.

This is the last year in the O.D.A.C., so they want to go out in style -- by winning it.

According to freshman pitcher Mike Beal, "If we play up to our potential we can win the tournament, but for us to win, our pitching, hitting, and fielding must all come together at once."

The Scots, who were 10-18 coming into this week, played Warren Wilson College on Monday and Tusculum

Officials at Trinity College, a church-affiliated Illinois school that enrolls about 600 students, announced in early March they will field a football team in 1989.

It will be the first time Trinity has had a team in its 91-year history.

The reason, Trinity spokesman Bob Moeller said, will be to win students as much as to win football

games.

"We have to do what we can to be competitive with other small, church-affiliated, liberal arts colleges in the area," Moeller explained. "We're all competing for a shrinking pool of students."

Another Illinois school, Greenville College, started a team last fall after 94 years without a gridiron squad. The team did well on the field its first season, and according to school officials, helped attract dozens of new students by giving the school a larger public profile.

Greenville's success, said Moeller, encouraged Trinity, which suffered through financial hard times in recent years but has since rebounded.

"I think people will see it as another sign that Trinity is healthy and doing well after a period of some trouble," he said.

A 1984 University of Kentucky study indicated a strong correlation between winning sports programs and athletic donations, but no significant relation between sports and academic gifts.

And when Wichita State University dropped its debt-ridden football program in 1988, applications, enrollment and donations actually increased.

Still, Robert

see Football, p. 8

## Scots football works for winning season

by Bret Fincher

The 1988 off-season football program is underway and in full force. The team is working hard five days a week in preparation for a winning campaign in the upcoming season. If the hard work in the training room is any indication of things to come, then supporters and alumni of the Scots program should definitely get their money's worth when football time rolls around again.

The team starts by working in the weight room three times a week. The other two days, they can be found in the gym at 6:30 a.m. This rigorous off-season work shows that the team is dedicated to turning things around for themselves as well as the school and the town. The players and coaches are determined to make MC a team to be reckoned with in the future.

New Head Football Coach Phil Wilks said, "I can't give a specific time on when the program will be

turned around for good. There is no timetable. It will take a lot of commitment from both the coaches and the players. We have to keep both around here long enough to learn everything. Our goal is to get better each time we play, and the program will be moving forward. I would never have come here if I didn't see the potential to get better."

The Scots' 1988 team will be young but should have quite a bit of experience. They will return only one senior, but several of the returning sophomores and juniors received substantial playing time last season.

Hank Snyder, next season's lone senior, summed up best the outlook for 1988. He said, "I don't think we can have a winning season unless we have a winning attitude. It's too easy to lose, and that's what we've been doing for at least five years now. It's going to take a special kind of commitment and dedication for us to win. We first have to believe that we can win before it will happen."



Jennifer Chastain

Raina Boring makes a play for the Lady Scots tennis team in the match against Milligan College, April 6.

# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Blount County Community Players are doing *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

Auditions are in the Chapel, Sunday at 2 p.m.; Monday and Tuesday at 7 p.m.

Performances will be July 8, 9, 10, 15, 16, and 17.

ALL LIBRARY BOOKS are due Monday, April 25. They may be renewed, if necessary, until May 2. Grades and/or transcripts will be withheld for any library overdues or fines.

*Fibers* a Senior Exhibit by Selena Jean Dockery, will be exhibited April 25 through May 15 in the Fine Arts Gallery. Reception Thursday April 28, 7:30 pm - 9:00 pm.

For May Madness weekend checks will be available on Friday, May 6. This will only be if you get your time sheet in by April 31!

## Student Programming

This year May Madness will be bigger than ever. We are starting on May 5 with the return of the band Rare Air at 9:30 on Pearson's Patio. On Friday, May 6, we will have dinner outside with volleyball and music from Jeff Wallace's band, the Ids. From here we have the annual Battle of the Scots on Saturday at the gym. Then, of course, there is Spring Fling in Pearson's from 9 p.m.-1 a.m.

## CPP Notes

Highlights of the 1987 Graduate survey:

1987 MC graduates are living in 13 states, Washington, D.C., and Malaysia.

1987 graduates are enrolled in the following graduate and professional schools: University of Tennessee, Austin Peay, Purdue, Rice, Vanderbilt, Western Illinois, VPI, Cincinnati Conservatory of Music, Memphis State, Vanderbilt Medical School, and University of Georgia.

Their areas of advanced study include medicine, biology, chemistry, microbiology, physical education, counseling, economics, English, and music.

Graduate career choices include positions in business, education, health care, recreation, science, social services, government, and computer-related careers. Other positions include legal assistant, actor/model, technical writer, and airlines.

You are invited to stop by to review the entire list.

\*\*\*\*\*

**Nursing Careers:** All persons interested in learning about career opportunities in nursing are invited to join the MC Chapter of the Tennessee Association of Student Nurses for lunch in PDR, Monday, April 25.

**Whittle Warehouse** will interview for summer assembly line positions Monday, May 2, in CPP.

**Whittle Communications** will interview seniors for positions in sales, marketing, administration, finance, and operations, May 4.

**International Technology, Inc.** will interview seniors in biology and chemistry for positions in environmental research, May 3.

**U.S. Air Force and Navy Officer Recruiters** will be on campus in May. Please contact CPP if you would like to meet with either of them.

## Football, from p.7

Hartsook, Wichita State's vice-president for development and alumni affairs, years for the visibility a good football team can bring to a school.

"Right now I miss not being able to have a chance at good visibility in the fall," he said. "I'd like to have had Sunday headlines that said 'Wichita State Wins' this fall."

In California, Taft College may go to court to keep such headlines, and its football team, alive.

The school -- which easily won its conference championship last year and finished the season ranked third in the nation among junior colleges -- was left out when the Coast Valley Conference reorganized earlier this year.

Conference officials say they assumed the state Commission on Athletics would place Taft in a more competitive league.

But the state didn't, forcing Taft officials to scramble to schedule games for the 1988 season. "It's difficult," said spokesman Dennis McCall, "since most schools have already scheduled their seasons."

The school is exploring the feasibility of joining other conferences, McCall said, but may sue the Commission on Athletics to place it in a conference if Taft cannot arrange games on its own. If the football program dies, said Taft President David Cothrun, the entire college would suffer.

"It is quite vital that we not lose the 40 or so students that we would lose with the end of the football program. We would lose more than just students," said Cothrun. "We would possibly never recover. Once enrollment at a college drops, growth is limited."

## Pledge, from p.6

find other times to hand out pledges to graduating students. Last year, for example, a coalition of students at the University of Vermont made employment information available to fellow students outside of their commencement exercises.

"We can find appropriate employment alternatives through constructive questioning and research," emphasized GPA member Bill Ihne. "That is what the pledge is about: taking an initiative to find employment that is meaningfully helping our communities and society to maintain a healthy environment for all involved."

## SHORTS

(OCR) -- Saturday morning David Letterman: That's what some fans are calling the 1980s version of the cartoon show *Mighty Mouse: The New Adventures*, which is a hit among the college crowd. Mighty Mouse is back, but the rodent is not at all like the do-gooder who fought evil 20 or 30 years ago. Now "Mike Mouse" works in a factory assembly line and pokes fun at careerism and '80s nihilism.

(OCR) -- On your mark, get set, tape. Using no more than 1,000 straws and a roll of tape, teams of University of North Dakota engineering students competed to see who could build the highest structure in 40 minutes. Winners of the contest, held as part of UND's Engineers' Week, received free pizzas. The winning structure was a 121-inch-high radio tower with a large base and three columns.

## Day care, from p.3

eligibility (they must attend full time, have at least a 2.0 GPA, and fall within certain income levels) and the county verifies their income status, says Krick. The entire process takes about 30 days. If approved, parents can enroll their children in any licensed day-care facility, which, in turn, bills the non-AFDC program at UM.

"Parents can also have the child-care provider come into their home; the program will pay for that," said Krick, "and that's especially nice for students who go to school at night. The kids can go to sleep in their own beds."

However, while

Columbia Basin's program has too many applicants for the amount of money available, UM's program -- like those at other Minnesota schools -- has excess money. Krick blames the situation on a lack of publicity. She's having difficulty locating people who qualify for the program. So far, only 20 students have received grants.

For more information, contact, Jan Krick, General College Help Center, 50 Nicholson Hall, 216 Pillsbury Dr., SE, Minneapolis, MN 55455; Ph 612/625-9009; or Ann Wilson, Office of Student Affairs, Columbia Basin College, 2600 N. 20th Ave., Pasco, WA 99301; Ph 509/547-0511.

## MAY MADNESS SPECIAL

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 "May Madness" *Echo*.  
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May Madness artsy  
 feature p 4-5

# HIGHLAND ECHO

Vol. 73 No. 13

Maryville College

Friday, May 6, 1988

## Frisbee, Aerobie fight on college scene

(CPS) -- Racial tensions. South Africa. U.S. policy in Central America. College reform. Escalating tuitions. CIA campus recruiting.

There has, in short, been no shortage of issues on American campuses this spring, but none may have affected so many collegians on a daily basis as the Battle Of What To Throw During Study Breaks.

The Frisbee, for decades arguably the most visible sign of spring on campuses, is being challenged for students' affection by a relatively new toy: the Aerobie.

"Since I brought the fantastic Aerobie on campus, it has been the center of

attention. In fact, my fraternity's Frisbees are covered with cobwebs," Kirk Phillips, a University of Missouri-Rolla student, wrote in a letter to Superflight Inc., the California Aerobie manufacturer.

"When a Frisbee dreams, it dreams it's an Aerobie," added Peter Weyhrauch, a student at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Still, Superflight and Wham-o, which manufactures Frisbees, see their products as complementing, rather than competing with, each other.

While Aerobies -- which are thin plastic rings that look like Frisbees without

centers -- can soar much farther than Frisbees, says Superflight President Alan Adler, the engineer who developed the flying ring, they're not good for traditional disk sports such as Frisbee golf or ultimate Frisbee.

"Most use them for a game of catch," said Adler. "They go too far for golf or ultimate."

"They're different. They're not mutually exclusive," said Scott Zimmerman, a California State Polytechnic University student who's one of the top disk players in the nation. "It's not a legitimate comparison."

The Aerobie, said

Zimmerman, "is a little more forgiving. It flies straighter with less effort."

Zimmerman should know. He set a Guinness World Record in 1985 when he threw an Aerobie 1,125 feet, longer than three football fields lined up end to end.

Purists, however, disdain Aerobies for "serious" disk sports. "You could use an Aerobie for golf," he said, "but it would change the sport."

"Serious enthusiasts have both" toys, claims Dan Roddick, Wham-o's director of sport promotion, "I don't know anybody who says they favor one over the other."

Yet Adler, a

Stanford engineering instructor who invented Aerobie in the mid-1970s, is trying to lure Frisbee devotees to new, specialized Aerobie competitions.

Superflight, for instance, is sponsoring The Great Aerobie Anecdote Contest. Contestants who come up with the best Aerobie tall tales and stories -- fact and fiction -- will win synthesizers, cash and, of course, Aerobies.

But the push for the student market hasn't bothered Wham-o yet, Roddick asserts. While he wouldn't volunteer what Frisbee sales are, he added,

see Aerobie, p.7

## Frisbee jargon described

(CPS) -- Here's a glossary of Frisbee sports:

"Frisbee Golf":

Frisbee golf is a lot like regular golf, except a flying disk is used instead of a ball and clubs. "Courses" have been developed at campuses across the country, including the universities of Colorado, New Mexico, and Texas. But instead of greens and holes, students use what's available, aiming instead for lamp posts, trash cans, and flag poles.

"Ultimate Frisbee":

Ultimate frisbee is similar to soccer, but, of course, with a disk instead of a ball.

"Freestyle Frisbee":

This is the artistic side of Frisbee, in which contestants somehow manage to catch disks gracefully behind their backs, through their legs, over their heads while leaping. They are judged and awarded points according to their performance, much like competitive figure skating.



Catherine D. Cain

Andi Bristol (foreground) discusses the alcohol policy with Board member Tutt S. Bradford at the protest, April 22.

## Interim targets area illiteracy

by Cindy Ashmore

A young mother from Anderson County did everything she could think of to help her sick child. Each day she rubbed ointment on the baby's chest and waited for the illness to improve. But the child only got worse; it even began having seizures. Finally, a friend of the family stopped in to check on the child. She looked at the ointment being used by the mother and found that it was mosquito repellant (from Knoxville News Sentinel, February 22, 1987).

The problems of illiteracy are sweeping our country. According to Harry Moskos, editor of the Knoxville News Sentinel, one out of every five adults in the United States is functionally illiterate. In other words, those adults cannot read or write well enough to enable them to perform efficiently on the job, at home, and in other ordinary settings.

To help fight the enormous problem, a group of MC students got together

with Dr. Robert Bonham to participate in an interim that focused on illiteracy in Blount County. Under the direction of Carole Ergenbright, who heads the Blount County literacy program, the students took part in a week-long intensive training program to learn how to teach adults to read and write. Then, each MC student became certified as a tutor and was assigned his own adult reading student.

In the 13 weeks since the program began, MC tutors have experienced a great variety in the reading students with whom they have worked. Many of the adults are working to learn basic reading skills; others, however, are studying math, social studies, science, and other subjects that may help them in their everyday lives. Goals range from obtaining a GED and improving job skills to helping kids with homework and simply preventing accidents such as that of the young mother in Anderson County.

see Literacy, p.7



# Highland Echo

## 'Dry campus' is years' top issue

The academic year is at its end, with only final exams remaining. But it has been an eventful year on the MC campus.

The biggest issue has been the "dry campus" debate, which roused student ire and activism, prompted student-administration communication, and earned community publicity -- the MC controversy was featured in all area newspapers and on several local news broadcasts.

We oppose the "dry campus" policy, and applaud the decision by the board of directors to delay action on this question until next year, when, presumably, they will have had ample time to investigate the campus drinking problems, alternative solutions, and student attitudes.

Just as important as the policy itself is the way in which the controversy was handled on campus. For the most part, students showed maturity in their well-thought-out pros and cons, their willingness to work sensibly -- not rowdily -- toward a solution, and their eagerness to talk with President Ferrin and with board members.

The administration, also, particularly the board, has been admirably willing to try for a compromise to suit both sides. At the recent "protest" -- which was really a student-board communication session -- board members seemed eager to hear the students' opinions and ideas. This session also cleared up some of the fog caused by indirect student-board contact.

Although we oppose President Ferrin's viewpoint on this issue and the channels he followed, we grant that his job is a difficult and pressured one. We hope that over the next few months, he, as well as students and board members, explore all sides of this issue.

Obviously, not everyone will be pleased with the final decision. But whatever specific policies are finally instituted, we urge the campus community to accept or oppose them with the same maturity and willingness to talk.

## Editor's notes:

This issue of the *Echo* is dedicated to the graduating seniors. You made it! Enjoy "May Madness"; you've earned it.

*The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.*

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GOD'S CHOSEN PEOPLE PERSUADING PALESTINIANS TOWARD PEACE.

## Student blasts apartheid government in S. Africa

by Krista Ross-Mull

Racism to most Americans today, though not yet a thing of the past, is slowly but surely becoming extinct. Most of the people that I know are too young to remember the Jim Crow laws of the '50s and were still in diapers during the race riots of the '60s. Things have slowly gotten better for minorities in America since then, and it's only when things like the Howard Beach incident of New York happen that most people are reminded that we still have a long way to go in equality.

Unfortunately, though, there are some places in our world where extreme cases of racism happen every day. Not only that, but they are condoned and encouraged by the government.

The most notable case would have to be South Africa. As I read and learn more about the apartheid laws of South Africa, the more shocked I am that such a cruel, barbaric, and sub-human government could persist in our modern western culture. I want people to know what is going on in a country that our own government supports.

All South Africans are categorized into four races: white, coloured, Indian, and black. Every person must have his race marked on his birth certificate, driver's license, and work permit.

This is so that a light-skinned black or Coloured will not be able to pass for a white, for many parts of South Africa are for "whites only." In some white neighborhoods, the only way a non-white can enter the neighborhood is to be employed by a white and have a pass stating that he has permission to be in the neighborhood. In fact, most blacks have to carry a pass

with them at all times. It provides proof that the black's presence in a specific area is legal or not. These passes must be produced on demand to the police and certain other officials.

Blatant segregation runs rampant in South Africa. There are many all

see Apartheid, p.3

## insidious, student says Dorm rules are

by Rene Couto

Certain dorm rules are ridiculous. These rules are quiet hours, visitation hours, members of the opposite sex being in the rooms, and dorm parents. I feel that these rules are immature; they make me feel like a little kid. They also make it look like the students show lack of responsibility. Finally, I'm an adult, so I should be treated like one.

The quiet hours rule is absurd. I feel that I can adjust when to be quiet and when not to. I strongly believe that having quiet hours during the weekend is very wrong. The weekend is a time when I can release my stress from the classes during the week. There shouldn't be a rule called quiet hours; my own common sense knows when to be quiet.

Visitation hours are

very stupid. This rule really makes me feel like a child. When someone comes to visit me, I don't want to go in the lobby where everyone else is, and I don't want to worry about how late or early it is, either. When someone comes to visit me, I feel it's a matter of privacy, so I'll take whomever to my room anytime I please.

Visitation hours should be 24 hours a day and visitors shouldn't need an escort. When the rules say the visitor needs an escort, that makes the student feel immature.

Members of the opposite sex should be allowed to go see whomever they want at whatever time. If I want a girl in my room at night, why should that bother someone else? People of the opposite sex should be allowed

see Rules, p.6

# Need a job? Get a job!

from Manpower, Inc.  
Communications

The nation's positive economic picture is creating an increasing number and variety of opportunities for summer job seekers, including college students and teachers.

"But even with the favorable odds, students and others looking for summer work will have to use some resourcefulness and initiative to make most of those opportunities," said Mitchell S. Fromstein, President and CEO of Manpower Inc.

Fromstein offered some tips for summer job seekers:

1. **Be Persistent:** Don't be discouraged if you haven't lined up a summer job yet. Many firms haven't completed their hiring.

2. **Explore All Potential Job Sources:** Newspaper ads are a good source of job leads, but not the only source. Ask relatives, teachers, and friends; call major firms and inquire about openings; contact temporary help service firms; check with local government job service offices.

3. **Contact Your Former Employers:** Firms like to bring back former workers who understand how their business operates, minimizing training requirements.

4. **Understand Your Marketable Skills:** Students often underestimate their skills. Consider your educational assets such as computer literacy, language, keyboard, research, and communication experience. And remember that students are accustomed to learning new skills quickly.

5. **Look for Learning Opportunities:** Present yourself as someone eager to learn; you may land a job where you can develop skills in word processing, computer operation, or general business practices.

6. **Have Proper Legal Identification:** This year, you must have a passport, Social Security card, or pictured driver's license to prove citizenship



Cricket was one feature of Dogwood Day at MC, April 23.

## St. Lawrence College orients with flair

(OCR) -- When it comes to getting students really involved in their school, St. Lawrence College -- St. Lawrence (Ontario) has often been in the forefront.

Students' involvement begins with an unusually creative freshman orientation. The theme changes each year, but one thing is sure: it's bound to be different.

Last fall's freshmen -- gathered for a day of speeches -- watched in shock as the college's principal was "shot" and "killed" during his welcome address. An inspector general (a Toronto actor in disguise) appeared on the scene to lead the murder investigation.

Teams of freshmen followed clues around the campus, meanwhile learning a lot about where different school services -- such as the library and financial aid office -- were located.

The teams gathered for lunch, and throughout the meal received additional clues from faculty members dressed as detectives. The teams then toured the city, all the while

collecting more clues. At the end of the day, the teams gathered to report their findings. Several had detected the murderer and received prizes -- free tickets for a boat cruise.

Even though the murder mystery was a popular form of orientation, St. Lawrence will not repeat it. "We don't want anyone to become bored with orientation," said Doug Hone, counselor for the freshman-year experience.

Hone isn't worried about the students becoming bored so much as he's concerned about other staff members. The community college's orientation is run entirely by staff, who volunteer for the assignment. Though it's assigned to the student services office, "no one is in charge of orientation as part of a their job. It's all volunteer," said Hone. "That's why we have so much success."

The college has borrowed some orientation

see Orient, p. 6

## How can MC food services improve?

by Matt Harrington

Dr. Sally Jacob's Inquiry class has conducted a survey of MC students on the food service issue. The results are in and as Richard Dalton would say, "Our survey says . . ."

Things liked best about the Maryville College food service are the following: all you can eat/drink, prompt service, fruit in the salad bar, and choice of cereal.

When students were asked if they were satisfied with Issac's, 108 answered yes and 38 answered no. When asked why they didn't like Issac's, the main answers were that faster service and more polite servers were needed. Other answers were that the food was too expensive, too greasy, and also that there was not enough variety.

Another question students were asked was what

change would improve the atmosphere in the dining hall. The number one answer was louder music. This was followed by repainting, redecorating, and a change of arrangement in Pearson's.

Finally, students were asked what they would like to see added to the menu. Students replied that they would like to have a sundae bar, more seafood, watermelon, bagels, cheese sticks, croissants, chicken nuggets, corned beef, a low-calorie bar, boiled eggs, and meatless spaghetti sauce.

This year the food service contract is up for renewal. Therefore, copies of the survey will be sent to President Ferrin, Donna Davis, Leslie Nier, Andy Strickland, and the Food Service Committee to make them aware of the problems and strong points of Dobb's Food Service.

## Apartheid, from p. 2

white neighborhoods in South Africa, and there are more being developed every day. This, of course, means displacing hundreds of Coloureds, Indians, and Blacks that happen to be living in one of the newly zoned white areas. Another example is a case in which a whole Coloured ward in a hospital was evacuated and the patients left to lie in the hall to make way for one white patient.

Punishment for blacks in South Africa is likely to be two, three, sometimes five times more severe than that of any white South African. For one example, in 1984 a sum total of 115 people were hanged for crimes; 89 were black, 24 were Coloured, one Indian, and two whites. Also, between July 1982 and June 1983, 24,292 blacks were whipped compared to the 1824 whites. Whipping is still a form of punishment in South Africa.

Since 1983, there has been a ban on all open-air gatherings of blacks, except for sports. A gathering was defined by law as a "public assembly of twelve or more people" in 1956, but in 1975 the definition was changed to "any number of people". The white South African government uses this as a

pretense to arrest anyone that it may want to detain and question. In March 1985, the police arrested a total of 239 people while they were trying to have a march in protest against the shooting deaths of 19 people, on the twenty-fifth anniversary of the Sharpeville shootings, including several prominent anti-apartheid activists (the Sharpeville shooting was a riot in South Africa during the 60's in which 69 unarmed protesters were shot dead).

The marchers were fined and sentenced to six months in jail, though some are still being detained to this day.

These are just a few of the atrocities that the non-white South Africans have to live with. There is so much more, such as detention without trial (this includes all age groups, even eight- to ten-year-olds), poor health and welfare benefits, inadequate schooling, and low pay (in some cases blacks are paid as little as 17% of what whites are paid for the same job). South Africa, and apartheid are blots on our world, and I will not support any government that supports South Africa as it stands today. If we truly want this to be a free world, let's stop worrying about Russia and communism so much and take a look at what's going on in the rest of the world. Apartheid isn't a crime, it's an abomination.

# ΣΠΕΨΙΑΛ ΦΕΑΤΟΡΕ



Best of luck in Japan, Cassandra! The country will never be the same. If you don't like the raw fish, we'll send you some macaroni & cheese! We love you!

The Bookstore Staff

**Peas**  
To Don & Andy, my "P.O. trainers":  
Thank for being so patient, and thank for the rubberband fights and backrubs. I'll miss you guys so much!  
Love, Wendy (Lil' Sis)



## Alcohol representation spark del te

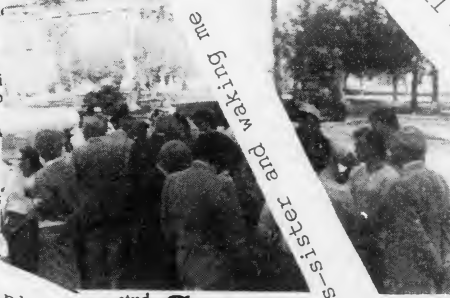
by Lynn King

Only will tell whether the campus proposal will still major issue by the time Echo goes to press, but impending change in has been the object of during the

This is to all the psychedelic balloons year from spin art to the plastic lights to the hidden to racing down the parkway with no Ramger's 115 E lets not forget the hours spent studying for not RED!! Kai

student input, am the proposal for liaison with the Directors in some another. Ferrin sai will be highly sup such a move: "I am a system that allow student voice to be taken seriously."

After the Ferrin conferred with an Harwell Stude

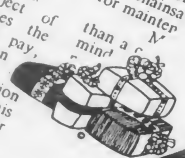


## First days confuse and frustrate

by Craig Farmer

Congratulations to Jon Allison for being elected Student Senate President from the fellas at home.

## The Big Easy Spices



I think that the most fun I had all year was teaching a friend of mine how to drive a straight-shift. One time she stalled on a hill with a cop behind her and then proceeded to peel out leaving a huge trail of dust in his face. MAB

## ushers in new Ferrin admir. stration



Thanks for the ouzo & the reggae.

## Auditions

Krista Ross-Mull

## Scots at MC excellence

40-year veteran

Professor Rucker has been extensive limited English ties.

responsible for renovating the building's office area, "rnce, and r Room

at large helps sup. school," she The Da games and try to of road trips a ye purpose of the SC, a to Davis, is "not just fi support but moral suppor. "il."

Friday, October 30, 1987

## Homecoming '87 to haunts

One day in philosophy class, Dr. Yu was discussing the Jim Crowe Laws. He started reflecting back to when he first came to America, in the 50's: "Everywhere I would go, there would be signs that said 'for whites only' and 'for blacks only'. When I would go on bus, I would not know where to sit. I'm Chinese."

To "Niffer":

Thanx for being the bestest buddy a girl could have. I'll miss you so much! Good Luck, KIT, and we showed ole Pease we could make it without sending a "Dear John" letter, didn't we?

I love you Niff!

Aime — We will ne



Thanks for the ouzo & the reggae.

Auditions

Krista Ross-Mull

Homecoming '87 to haunts

Homecoming '87 to haunts



# THE CANDIDATES

Senior Bittles Again — Thank God!

Bradley sla

God Help the 1988-89 Art Club!  
Sincerely, Jennifer Chastain & Selena Dockery

Bub — I really am for  
anyway! hysic

## What's a welkin?

setting for Thornton  
1938 play, Our  
will be MC

The set that  
Bradley plans will also de-  
sentimentalize the play, as  
under stage directions, will  
be bare and black. Bradley  
said of this design, "That's  
not very sentimental."

I remember the "loft-moving" event from Davis where  
a couple of students disassembled a loft, brought it by  
Volkswagon to Gamble, and lifted each piece from balcony to  
balcony up to the fourth floor. It was so funny. The whole time  
a small audience watched and then clapped when it was over.

Noel Royer

Albert Einstein; this role is  
especially challenging, since  
it was written for a male  
actor.

Donna Sue Hadden  
will portray Monika Stettler,  
the nurse who falls in love  
with Mobius. Laura Starkey

Inspector Voss will  
by Chri  
C. Wo  
Boll,  
Cersier

and I know you wish you were, but I love you  
humor and fraught with  
intrigue. A number of  
character roles flesh out the  
The Physicists also has

Julio and Bubba — Don't look  
now, but we're about to GRADUATE! Belh

## Dr. Parker remembered

by Jennifer C. Worth

"He cared about  
things like fairness and justice  
and truth, and he felt their  
absence intensely. I think  
he understood the human  
ear Melodie — I think  
best better than  
most. Selena Dockery — I think  
genuinely  
like a library  
Director  
doubt speaks to  
community in general  
remembering Dr. Russell D.  
Parker, who died  
unexpectedly on September 1.

Parker's many  
contributions to MC carry a  
legacy that will continue to  
last. He was the chairman of  
the department of history; he  
joined the faculty in 1964. He  
served as secretary of the  
faculty since 1972. A student-  
faculty committee chose him

In honor of these  
contributions, the new fund  
for faculty development,  
which was one of the topics at  
the faculty retreat which  
Parker was attending at the  
time of his death, has been  
named for him. MC now has  
the "Russell Parker Faculty  
Development Fund" to  
remember him by.

Lewis added,  
"It's passing leaves holes  
I can't think about."  
these are in  
these  
practicalities  
to. Dr. Charlotte  
taking on both segments  
Humanities 180, and Dr.  
Scott Brunger is doing the  
same for African Studies.  
Kratz is teaching History 111.

The most poignant of  
these "holes" are, however,

Parker's dry wit eased tensions  
at many a faculty meeting,  
and Dan Fox, a history  
major, who broke into  
chuckles as he reflected on  
Parker's quips. Lewis went on  
to say, "He (Parker) looked on  
the light side, but he always  
took things seriously."

Other personal details  
stand out. Barbara Bolt  
remembers "the way his eyes  
twinkled over those glasses."  
In Dr. Charlotte  
poem, "Rus Hey you Royer,  
September  
Accounting," she  
twinkling  
it's over; I guess I will be first!

Wor... like the  
adding, "when  
you felt that things  
okay." Kratz mentioned  
Parker's unflappable style: "He

Good luck to the 1988 volleyball team and the fall 1988 tennis  
team! Go for it, Lady Scots! Lisa

## Athletic Old Dom

I remember when we went car-chasing one Sunday after...  
and shocked someone immensely. Thanks for all the help you've  
been this year you, monkee you. L.C.L.  
the Athletic to and don't  
AC -- the Athletic to and don't  
Acco...

## change from Conference

MC chooses to play.  
The second of  
the CAC

Editor, Highland Echo:

recomi  
I gon  
ic for

'87"

Jennifer — Thanks for the parrot.

## urges MC to support Scots

one in  
expect  
he dai  
ause

"It's like a home.  
They make you  
feel at home."

attributed to their c.

Wendi Jo — "Jump on this" Love, Brown

To Rene Couto, have fun at Louisville. Historia — The fellas

# FAC gallery: Dockery shows her true "Fibers"

by Jennifer Chastain

The last exhibit in the FAC Gallery this year is "Fibers" by senior art major Selena Dockery. Dockery's studio emphasizes textile design and weaving.

Her exhibit includes many examples of woven items including baskets, a variety of loom-woven scarves and belts, and a woven photograph. Dockery used both commercial and homemade dyes in her textile design to produce hand-dyed T-shirts, cloth, and yarn.

The T-shirts on display were made using both

batik and tie-dye methods. Batik is a design method that uses hot wax to form the pattern and block the absorption of dyes in the area of the pattern.

Tie-dye uses rubber bands or string to block areas from dye. Dockery used tie-dyed cloth to make the cover of her guest book and for several other items in her show. The exhibit also features several large cotton pillows, a silk shirt and skirt outfit, a cotton tank top, a wind sock, and several scarves which were also made using the tie-dyed cloth.

A full-sized bed with a comforter and matching pillows and wall hangings, all made with silk-screened

images, graces the back portion of the gallery.

Other processes on display include quilting, applique, and stenciling.

The exhibit was described by freshman art major Shannon Jackson as being "vibrantly exciting" and "showing a great range of talent."

When asked what process she enjoyed most, Dockery said that "exploring the possibilities in developing dye colors from various substances like proceon and vegetable dyes" was most rewarding.

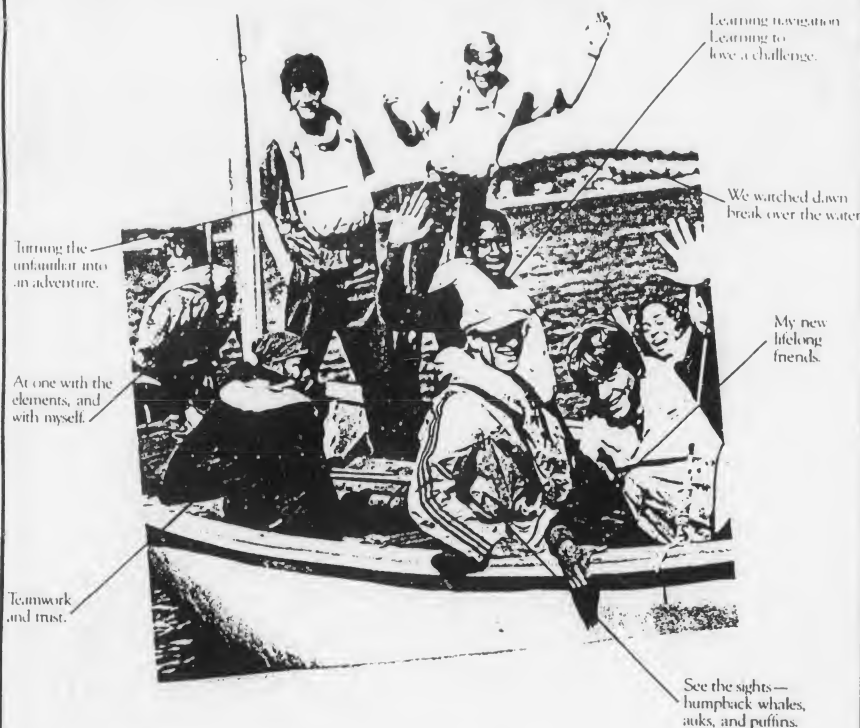
Dockery summed up with a note that all seniors can appreciate: "I'm just glad it's over!"



Jennifer Chastain

Selena Dockery reclines on samples of her art work. This arrangement is part of her "Fibers" exhibit, now on display in the FAC.

## You never forget the people who share your sailing expedition.



I thought sailing was all romance. The open sea, the slap of the sails, me looking tanned and athletic.

My Outward Bound vacation turned out to be romantic in a different way. I actually learned how to sail. I learned navigation and ecology. And I learned to live and work closely with 11 other people.

The 30-foot ketch we called home is descended from the whaling boats of the 1800s. We lived open to the elements, and to each other. No room for pettiness or anything less than enthusiasm. We discovered immediately that everything was simpler—and more rewarding—when we all worked together.

The big romance was discovery—or things I hadn't known I could do, or people who became

friends as we learned to rely on each other. Outward Bound runs 500 courses for small groups of men and women, year-round, in sailing, backpacking, mountain climbing, rafting and canoeing.

You can find out more by getting the catalog. Just write to: Outward Bound, 384 Field Point Rd., Greenwich, Ct. 06830. Or call 800-243-8520. In Connecticut call (203) 661-0797. Outward Bound is a nonprofit, non-discriminatory organization.

**OUTWARD BOUND**  
25 years of excellence in education

### Rules, from p.2

to walk in the dorms at any time without worrying about getting written up by dorm parents or R.A.'s and S.A.'s.

It's my own business what I do, not the dorm parents' business; therefore, members of the opposite sex should be allowed to visit others at any time they please.

Having dorm parents is the most ridiculous part of dorm life I've ever known. I have my own parents telling me what to do and what not to do. Who are the dorm parents telling me how to do things or when not to bring people of the opposite sex over to visit me! It's none of their business what I do.

They should have no authority over me or other students. We already have R.A.'s and S.A.'s on each floor controlling things; I strongly believe having dorm parents in a dorm is far beyond ridiculous and they should never be permitted.

These certain dorm rules that I've pointed out should be banned from the student handbook. Having these rules makes me feel like a child in college. I'm an adult; therefore, I would appreciate it if I could be treated like one. All these rules cause total chaos for other students, not just myself.

I no longer feel like I live in a dorm, but I do feel like I'm living in a nursery school at twenty years of age.

### Jobs, from p.3

under the Immigration Law. Lack of identification will delay your job search.

**7. Make Commitments and Keep Them:** Employers want assurance that you will hang in for the duration of a summer job, not disappear after a month. Replacing workers is costly and difficult for businesses. Leaving an employer in the lurch could destroy your valuable contacts.

### Orient, from p.3

ideas from "south of the border," said Hone. But others belong uniquely to St. Lawrence.

Next fall, for example, the school is considering having teams of new freshmen walk on hot coals -- literally. "It's a motivational device," said Hone. Walking on coals is possible "if people believe it can be done," he said. "We believe it can raise students' self-esteem."

## Literacy, from p. 1

The MC tutors speak very favorably of their experiences with the literacy effort. One enthusiastic tutor, Lissa McLeod, said that tutoring is "one of the highlights of [her] week."

However, the MC participants realize that they could not do it alone. Bonham emphasizes the incredible efforts of Ergenbright and also gives credit to employer support from companies such as Cherokee Lumber, which pays its workers to seek help from the program. Last but certainly not least, the reading students themselves are the most important aspect of the program. Many of them have to work around tight schedules and overcome much fear of bringing out their disabilities.

One tutor, Kathy North, said of her student, "I have to give my student a lot of credit. He really has to work, and his wife is not supportive at all."

All in all, the MC interim has helped the Blount County literacy effort, but it has been little more than a drop in the bucket. The program needs the cooperation of many more people like the 16 MC students who participated in Bonham's interim.

The students who participated in the interim are Michelle Arp, Cindy Ashmore, Joanne Backe, Melissa Blough, Kate Braden, Andi Bristol, Cathy Cain, Barbara Covert, Heather Farrar, Michelle Grube, Alissa Hammond, Sherri Jones, Lissa McLeod, Kathy North, Cookie Payne, and David Yocom.

## Aerobie, from p. 1

last in an ad or in the park."

Adler, of course, said people buy Aerobies because they're fun in and of themselves.

There are, he conceded, some problems with that other significant portion of the recreational disk market:

Dogs, Adler notes. "My guess is that Aerobies have not hurt Wham-o at all."

When prodded, however, Roddick conceded "the picnic player" -- the less-than-serious player who'll take a study break with anything that flies -- probably would buy only one of the toys.

"They go with the ebb and flow," Roddick said, "and buy whatever they saw

can chew up the thin plastic Aerobie rings pretty quickly, although he insists they can damage Fribees just as easily. "Some dogs," he observed, "have gentler mouths than others."

Still, at least publically, Roddick said competition between the toys is "a non-issue. We wish them [Aerobie] well."

"We have friendly relations with Wham-o," added Adler. "I like to think that no one is mad at me."

Champion Zimmerman waxes poetic in his hopes for disk coexistence. "Playing catch is the oldest sport, except for running. Disks are a natural progression of evolution. It's beautiful to see them flying through the air. There's something special about that."



Heather Farrar

Liz Prior and Greg Metcalf, along with Leah Mueller (not shown), were chosen the Outstanding Seniors by the MC Playhouse at the end-of-the-year party, held Sunday, May 1, at Dismas House.

# Lady Scots tennis team hosts tournament

by Lisa Harvey Linginfelter

The Lady Scots tennis team will close another winning season on May 5 and 6 by hosting the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (WIAC) tournament.

The MC netters are 7-5, with double wins over Milligan, Tusculum, and Tennessee Wesleyan, one over Berea, a loss each to Sewanee, Transylvania, and Tennessee Tech., and two losses to Centre. (At press time, they were hoping for revenge against Sewanee on May 4.)

The Maryville squad hopes for support from students, faculty, staff, and other fans on both days of the tournament, as the team will be facing tough competition

and hopes to make a strong showing. Berea, Centre, Rhodes, and Sewanee will all bring competitive teams to the tournament.

Matches will begin at 9 a.m. on Friday, with play at John Sevier, Sandy Springs, and Springbrook Park courts. Headquarters will be at the John Sevier courts.

After a full day Friday, the action will continue Saturday, with the final and consolation rounds in singles beginning at 9 a.m. The doubles rounds are scheduled to begin at 11 p.m.

Coach David Cartlidge will be the official tournament director and referee, and a special thanks goes to Dwayne Sanders, Kandy Schram, and all others who have assisted with preparation.

## Bringing Government Information to You



Information from the Federal Government, on subjects ranging from agriculture to zoology, is available at more than 1,380 Depository libraries throughout the United States.

These libraries allow you free access to thousands of publications issued by your Government and connect you to a variety of information resources to help answer your questions.

To locate the Depository Library in your area, contact your local library or write to the Federal Depository Library Program, Office of the Public Printer, Washington, DC 20401.



## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### REMINDER

All Emergency Loans, current and past due, are due no later than 5 p.m. on May 8. Grades, diplomas, transcripts, etc., will be held until the balance is paid in full. No loans will be given out during the summer -- no exceptions this year. If this is a problem for anyone, please see Annette Everett in Financial Aid.

The Bookstore plans a Graduation Sale May 9 through May 13. Discounts range from 10 to 20 percent off every purchase over five dollars for everyone, and 30 to 50 percent off for seniors. Stop by the Bookstore and pick a balloon to determine your discount (one balloon per person).

SUPPORT FOR FRANK FIORE (cards, letters)  
Rt. 6 Box 413  
Louisville, TN 37777

## BULLETIN

The *Chilhowean* is accepting applications for 1988-89 yearbook editor. Submit them to Ms. Lax-Farr, Box 2848, by May 12.

MC's 169th Commencement will be held May 15, at 2:30 p.m., in Wilson Chapel. The entire campus community is encouraged to attend. The 1988 Commencement speaker will be Mitchell E. Daniels, Jr., president and chief executive officer of the Hudson Institute. From February 1985 to March 1987 he served as President Reagan's chief political advisor and as the administration's liaison to the nation's state and local officials. He appears frequently on Cable News Network (CNN) and the *MacNeil/Lehrer Newshour*; he is regularly quoted by *Business Week*, *USA Today*, *Newsday*, and *The National Journal*.

## HEAR YE, HEAR YE.

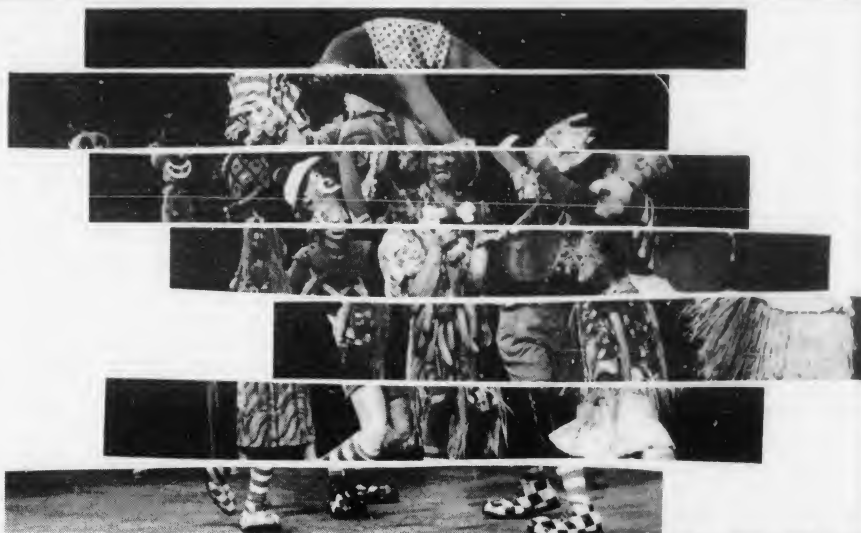
All Maryville College students and associates are invited to attend the wedding of Leah Mueller and Bruce Blaisdell, Saturday, May 14 at 6:00 p.m. at the college amphitheatre. Reception following at Morningside Inn.

## CPP Notes

Best wishes for a happy and busy summer! Maryville College students will be involved in a variety of activities. Many will be in school and working part-time. Several will be traveling to Europe with Athletes in Action and one to Kenya with InterVarsity. Two students will be naturalists with the Tennessee State Parks. Another will be at Disneyworld in Orlando.

Some of the other places where MC students will be working include banks, parks, camps, a newspaper, the Knoxville Museum of Art (an internship), TVA in Chattanooga, Ridgecrest Baptist Conference Center, UT Hospital, Wesley Woods, Clemson Outdoor Lab, and the Texas State Outdoor Theatre in Galveston.

CPP is still working to identify other jobs in the area. Please watch the bulletin boards beside the Bookstore and across the hall from Financial Aid. New listings are added frequently. Also, remember that Pigeon Forge and Gatlinburg are actively recruiting summer workers for amusement parks, restaurants, hotels, etc. Jobs also are available on campus with maintenance, house keeping, and food service.

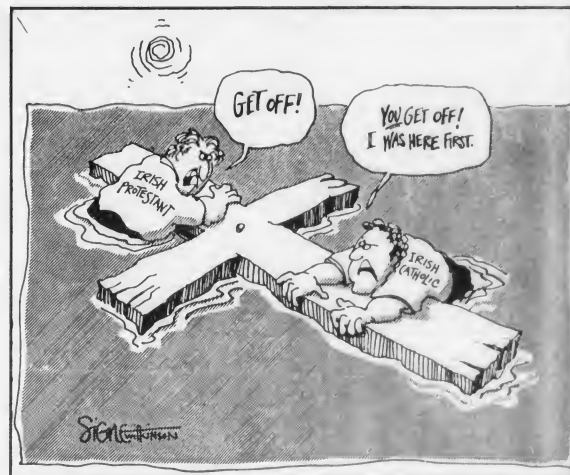


## STUDENT PROGRAMMING

Don't forget to celebrate May Madness. Tonight (Friday) features a festival with outdoor dinner and band. The Battle of the Scots kicks off tomorrow at 11:30 in the Gym. The annual semi-formal Spring Fling dance will be held tomorrow night in Pearson's from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. A bonfire behind Lloyd at 9:30 Sunday night will cap off the weekend festivities. Join in the "Celebration under the Stars!"

## SHORTS

(OCR) -- Sssshhhhh. The U. of Colorado has lifted its ban on sex in the dorms. After considerable protest about the wording in a handbook that prohibited residents from "sleeping together," or "going to bed with another person," the campus dorm council rewrote the rule to suggest that sex is okay if it doesn't upset others' privacy.



1988 - 1989



Senator Dan Quayle, Republican Vice-Presidential candidate, spoke at Knoxville's Market Square on Monday September 19; Quayle's supporters and detractors clashed in the audience. Jana Dalton

## Crowd disputes

by Jana Dalton

Republican Vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle campaigned enthusiastically at Market Square in Knoxville on Monday, but much of his audience's attention was focused on a small group of very zealous Dukakis supporters.

The speech was primarily a series of political barbs, stressing the deficiencies of Dukakis' records and belief rather than focusing on the Republican platform.

As Quayle spoke, however, a group of Dukakis supporters, signs in hand, voiced their dissent and blew foghorns. When they attempted to raise a large handmade anti-Quayle banner, tempers flared. Quayle/Bush supporters surrounded the group and stood on their banner. They raised their own signs to cover

up the Dukakis/Bentsen signs, and police escorted a few of the dissenters from the scene.

At one point, a heckler yelled, "Draft-Dodger!" at Quayle, to which he responded, addressing his supporters, "Don't worry, if you had to support Dukakis, you'd be yelling, too!"

The rally opened with red, white, and blue balloons bobbing in the morning air. Former White House Chief of Staff and native Tennessean Howard Baker introduced Quayle, who smiled and stepped onto the podium, with a huge American flag as backdrop.

Quayle commented that while he "was visiting the [Knoxville] Candy Factory, Dukakis was visiting the Castor Oil Factory."

Other dignitaries attending the rally were Knoxville Mayor Victor Ashe and Republican Congressional candidate Jimmy Duncan, Jr.

## Conference to promote student vote in '88

Over 500 student government presidents, campus newspaper editors, and state student associations, representing all 50 states and the District of Columbia, have issued a call to convene a National Student Conference on Voter Participation.

## Voter registration: It's not painful

by Chris Varner

Very few people actually enjoy registering to vote. In fact, some might put it right up there with peeling dead skin off of their toes. The process of registering to vote, however, is not as dangerous or as painful as it seems.

If you're 18 years old and haven't committed any felonies, (crimes so serious that your allowance was suspended temporarily), mosey on down to the basement of the Blount County Courthouse (on Court Street) sometime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., Monday through Friday.

The Blount County Election Commission is also open from 9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the three Saturdays

before the October 8 registration deadline: September 24, October 1, and October 8.

What do you do once you're there? It's relatively painless.

You're eligible to register if you've lived in Tennessee for 20 days or more. If you're not registered, all you have to do is fill out a little information slip.

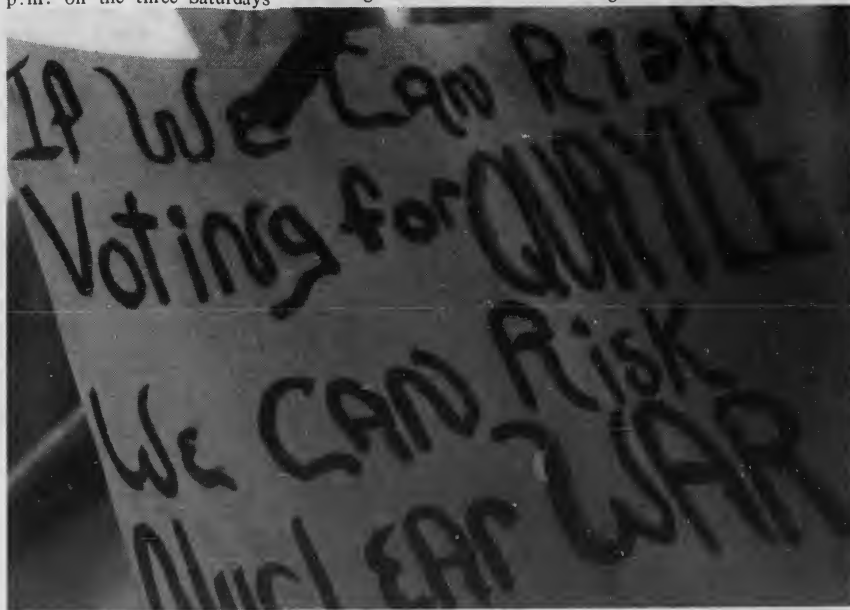
If you are registered in another state or district, bring your card with you, and the registration will be changed to Blount County. If you have any questions, the Election Commission's phone number is 983-0401.

Well, that was quick and easy. The entire process only took about five minutes. Now comes the hard part -- deciding whom to vote for.

The conference, to be held in Washington, D.C., from September 30 to October 2, will focus on the importance of youth voter registration, education, and get-out-the-vote efforts nationwide.

The 1988 Conference is modeled on the highly successful 1984 National Student Conference on Voter Registration, which attracted 1,500 participants. It was the largest student gathering of its kind since the Vietnam War. The 1984 conference, held at Harvard University, resulted in the registration of over 500,000 new voters and helped to make 1984 the first year that voter participation among 18- to 24-year-olds increased since 1972.

"With a close election at hand, this conference will be the most significant youth-oriented political event of the campaign season," Catherine Crane, director of the National Student Campaign for Voter Registration, asserted. "We plan to put students and student issues back on the national political agenda in 1988."



Not everyone at the Quayle rally on Monday was a GOP supporter. Is it open season on "Quayle" in Tennessee?

Jana Dalton

Czech comedy  
slated, p.6

Fall sports  
previewed, p.7



## COMMENTARY

# Highland Echo Look to the sky

Amid the news of a White House astrologer and last year's "harmonic convergence," People tend to confuse astrology with astronomy. We often forget that astronomy is a valid -- and valuable -- science.

Space exploration is a necessary next step in our technological, scientific, and even cultural development. The Planetary Society, along with other groups, is trying to convince a skeptical nation of the value of space exploration, especially the potential of our solar system. The Society's "Mars Declaration," a petition that endorses "the goal of human exploration of Mars," urges nations throughout the world to take "initial steps" toward this goal.

The Society is also sponsoring "Mars Watch," marking yesterday's "favorable opposition" of Mars and Earth. The two planets were at their closest point in 17 years, a phenomenon that will not reappear until 2003.

We urge the MC community to take this occasion to give special consideration to support of the space program. Space exploration is a romantic notion, but it also can yield tangible solutions to problems planetside.

This issue is not politically fashionable, but don't ignore it. As Earth and Mars passed nearby (at least by astronomical standards), please resolve to support attempts to link these planets still more closely by man-made ties.

## Editor's notes:

As a new academic year opens, it's time for reevaluations and reviews campuswide. It is also time to restate the Echo's central policy.

The Echo aims at providing information that will interest or that will be of importance to the campus community. However, since we publish only bimonthly, we cannot adequately keep up with "straight" news. This information usually reaches you via campus bulletins.

Therefore, we prefer a "feature-oriented" approach, meaning that we present stories with a less timely appeal, to avoid printing material that has become dated by our production schedule.

We also strongly encourage input from students, faculty, and staff. We love getting letters to the editor, be they comment on some issue, response to an article or column, or criticism of some facet of the campus (the Echo included). This input heartens us, by proving that someone actually reads the Echo, and it serves you, by providing a forum for your opinions and suggestions.



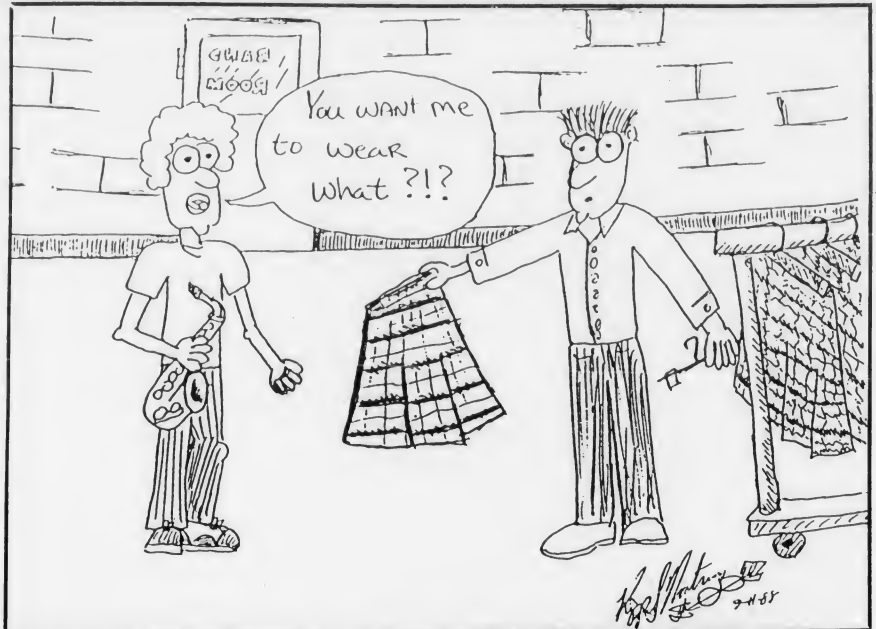
Editor  
Assistant Editor  
Darkroom

Typesetter  
Advisor

Jennifer C. Worth  
Andi Bristol  
Mary Capetz  
Jim Rice  
Bill Householder  
Dr. Leonard Butts

To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 4 pm on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## To drop out or not to drop out: 13 reasons to consider

by Becky Hill

1. America needs more college drop-outs. College drop-outs ensure that society's dirty work will be done -- dirty, dangerous, temporary, dead-end, and underpaid jobs that so many businesses depend on for their existence.

2. Because the poor will work for low wages, they subsidize the activities that make the affluent happy. For example, domestics subsidize the affluent by freeing the woman of the house to participate in the civic, sports, and political activities that are so important to them.

3. America needs the low-paid American to buy the goods others do not want. Day-old bread and fruits,

vegetables, that would otherwise be thrown out. Just think of the second-hand clothes, used rattle-trap cars, and deteriorating, slum buildings. What would America do with all their junk if it were not for the uneducated and the poor?

4. Uncle Sam needs YOU! The peacetime army recruits its infantrymen mainly from among the poorly educated.

Throughout history the wars have been fought by the finest and healthiest young men that the country has to offer. The front-line troops have consisted of the poorest of the poor.

5. The poor and powerless help facilitate and stabilize the American

political process. Because they do not vote and do not participate in the political process, the political system is free to ignore and forget them.

6. Although there is some evidence that the poor are about as law-abiding as anyone else, they are more likely than middle-class transgressors to be caught and punished when they participate in deviant acts.

Moreover, they lack the money to hire a respectable lawyer when they are innocent when they are falsely accused, therefore they are more likely to serve time for a crime they did not commit.

7. Poverty and see Reasons p.4

## Readmits adjust to college reentry, enrich MC

by Jana Dalton

College, for most, represents a rung on the ladder of life, chronologically following high school and preceding the hoped-for career.

But sometimes chronological schedules are interrupted and a new education begins.

A handful of readmits attend MC. The majority of our stories ring familiar. Some difficulty or decision prompted our exit from MC or from college

altogether. We went in diverse directions until we realized -- either from a dead-end job or an unsatisfied goal -- the need of an education.

I asked a couple of new "old" students, "Why MC again?" and found their responses parallel to mine: "Small, quiet school"; "loved the area"; "wanted the individual attention."

We agreed that MC has changed. The students and faculty seem more enthusiastic. We appreciate the cosmetic improvements of Crawford House and the

Library. We think the new faces in administration will help the school to prosper. And we are adjusting to the changes in federal funding and the potential "dry" campus policy.

The most interesting discoveries our involved activities since we left MC. Mark Koerber, a junior, tried UT for a few years. Later he entered the work force. He devoted his energies during this time to his writings -- a novel and poetry.

see Readmits p.4

## Student decries registration wait

by Andi Bristol

Yet another glorious year of academia has begun at MC. Students' first challenge in this 170th year of the MC tradition was that all too nerve-racking experience of registration.

Registration. The very word ties my stomach in knots. The never-ending lines. The never-ending hassles at the end of each and every line.

This semester's registration process was

greatly improved by having the freshmen register separately from the upperclassmen. This process, however, did not alleviate all of the problems.

Jennifer Worth and I arrived at the gym at 9:30 a.m. on September 7. I was ahead of her in the Registrar's line and then proceeded smoothly through the Financial Aid line. Then came the Business Office line. "Bristol" begins with a "B," therefore I entered the eternal

see **Wait** p.4

## Ferrin hails MC 'Renaissance'

At 6:00 a.m. last Friday morning, I watched and listened as the Concert Choir stood on the steps of Pearsons Hall and sang the beautiful Lutkin Benediction, a traditional treasure at Maryville.

Goose bumps broke out as I participated in this memorable moment of choir initiation, listened to our 41-member choir, and learned some of the choir's plans for

the year. The choir's size, which has doubled since last year, struck me as another sign of the "Maryville Renaissance."

I was delighted to note the enthusiasm of so many new freshmen students and transfers and grateful to observe the leadership of dedicated upperclass men and women. It is a beautiful combination, and one that is showing up across the campus



-- in classrooms, in athletics, in the theatre, among the Echo staff, and in social gatherings -- it is truly a wonderful time to be at Maryville.

In our determination to provide the finest education possible, we have stepped up our fund-raising efforts. While these efforts include all aspects of the Maryville program, from scholarships to campus

beautification, to athletics, our special focus is on the academic program. We need to update equipment, improve facilities, and fill the gaps in our faculty.

Success in these efforts will enable us to make significant progress in our commitment to educational quality, and I look forward to making announcements throughout the year as we secure the needed funds.

This year is off to a fine start, and I trust that the enthusiasm and dedication I have seen from students, faculty, and staff will combine with the requisite hard work and imagination by all of us to produce a year filled with growth, stimulation, and joy. Blessings to you all.

Richard I. Ferrin  
President

## NEWS/FEATURE



Paul Theissen brings extensive experience and a German accent to the MC Music Department.

Jim Rice

## Theissen directs MC band, conducts MACCO

by Bill Householder

"New" is the operative word for this year, for not only do we have an increased number of new freshmen, but we received a number of new faculty. One of the new faculty members is Paul Theissen, MC's new band and MACCO director.

Before coming to MC, Theissen was General Music Director and Chief Conductor from 1981-88 at Landestheater in Coburg, West Germany. He conducted many operas and symphonies, including the whole Wagner opera *Thaenhauser*, which was recorded with the Bodensee Symphony Orchestra.

Theissen has had much experience with conducting and music in general over the past 20 years or so, including being an opera coach in Dusseldorf and Mainz, teaching at the Robert

Schumann conservatory in Dusseldorf, performing *Porgy and Bess* for the first time in German in Mainz, and adapting three musicals for radio as well as being the leader of the Berner Big Band while in Bern.

One might wonder why a man with all Theissen's experience would want to come to a small college in East Tennessee instead of some bigger music schools and universities in New York or Vienna. There are two reasons.

"After 28 years experience in...opera houses and big orchestras, I like to [work in a] small college like Maryville...work with students," said Theissen. He said he doesn't like big colleges and universities, and that at a smaller college there is more contact between students and faculty.

Theissen believes that if there is a greater chance of problems being solved, then there is a greater chance of understanding being developed.

He also has connections with Maryville, most notably his wife -- opera singer, alumna, and now instructor for MC, Margaret Mann -- as well as friends he's made while vacationing in America. He also said that this area reminds him of his Bavarian homeland.

On coming back to Maryville with a husband of German descent, Mann says there was no problem for Theissen to become a part of Maryville College: "...as far as his ideas and his musical background, he's better developed and ready to take on responsibilities, where

see **Theissen** p.5

## NEWS/FEATURE



Bush/Quayle supporters came bearing signs to hear Senator Quayle in Knoxville on Monday.

Jana Dalton

## Reasons from p. 2

unemployment create quite a few respectable jobs for a number of occupations. Prison officials would practically be out of work if the poor were eliminated. Social workers, slum lords, loan sharks, and pawn shop operators would not have jobs if it were not for the drop-outs of America.

8. The lower-paid individual provides incomes for doctors, lawyers, teachers, and others who are too old, poorly trained, and incompetent to attract more affluent and wiser clients.

9. The struggling class serve a direct cultural function. They have become cultural heroes. Where would America be today without the cowboy, the hobo, the bum, and the prostitute? Who would our children dress up like on Halloween?

10. The charity ball and the uneducated have a very special function at the holidays. The civic organizations are able to distribute turkeys and hams to the needy while receiving a warm and wonderful feeling of usefulness. Indeed, the busy socialites need the poor to give assistance to at

Christmas and Thanksgiving.

11. Thank goodness for the poor! During the 19th century, they did the backbreaking work that built the cities; today they are being pushed out of their neighborhoods to make room for progress. No other group would allow itself to be uprooted and displaced. Expressways, universities, hospitals, and civic centers are being built; other groups would have to be fairly compensated. America should be grateful for its poor.

12. Poverty helps to

## Readmits from p. 2

Another readmit worked with a major oil company for a while. He then began developing his passion for outdoor activities and is presently using these skills in a part-time position while

attending school. I have spent time overseas. This is my third admission to MC.

These experiences and their lessons are what we bring to Maryville College.

It is exciting for me and the other readmits to be

# Efforts succeed; '88 - '89 enrollment increases

by Lynn Smith

Where did all of these new faces come from? A lot of upperclassmen may have asked this question at the beginning of the school year.

It is not such a ridiculous question, since, according to Registrar Martha Hess, last year at this time there were 136 freshman and 37 transfers, compared to 227 freshman and 56 transfers this year.

The total enrollment of day students this year is 615, whereas there were 487 enrolled last year.

When asked what attributed to the enrollment increase, Carl A. Pagles, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, said "It was a combination of activities. I know the Admissions staff worked very hard last year, along with help from the faculty, Student Foundation members, and the rest of the college community to increase the enrollment."

Pagles also commented that a modified financial package helped to attract more students this

year.

He said that 20 percent of the new students come from Blount County, and a large number from other areas in Tennessee, Florida and Georgia. "There's not really a change in the students' demographics; there are just more of them," said Pagles.

Because of this increased enrollment, various departments have had to add new faculty members, enlarge classes and, add new sections.

This is especially true in the department of Languages and Literature. Arthur Bushing, chairman of the department, commented that he gave about 100 more placement tests to new students than last year.

There are seven new professors in this department and a few of them have more on their shoulders than expected. According to Bushing, David Powell had originally intended to teach one or two courses; he now has four courses.

Both Bushing and Charlotte Beck, professor of English, have full loads this

semester. Sections of English 104 have been added to make classes smaller; likewise, sections of French 110 were added.

Bushing further notes that Maryville College has not only increased the quantity of students, but the quality of students as well. He said, "Average scores on the placement tests given this summer were higher than those in the past."

Pagles said that he does not expect the growth to stop this year. He believes more students create more excitement on campus: "This allows enthusiasm to flow over into other activities like drama, choir, and the newspaper staff."

He does not want the campus to grow so fast that the college loses its personal touch and students become dissatisfied with their experiences on campus.

There have been discussions, according to Pagles, for new housing options, growth among faculty and classroom enrollment increases in the future.

the very least, twice as long as the "M-Z" line. You would think that after the first couple of times this infuriating imbalance occurred, it would have been changed to make students' lives a little easier.

How long does it take to look at an alphabetical list of students and decide where the middle is -- I guarantee you it is not at "M".

I realize that registration at MC is nothing compared to what UT students undergo, but there are tens of thousands of them and 600 of us.

How much effort would it take to alleviate senseless hours of waiting during registration?

## Wait from p. 3

"A-L" line, and Worth entered the much shorter "M-Z" line.

To make a long story short, she completed the entire registration process before I was even half through the Business Office line!

After inching my way through the Business Office line, the rest of my registering went relatively smoothly.

The "A-L" line (formerly "A-G" when the Business office line was divided into three stations instead of two) is always, at

guarantee the status of those who are not poor. This is true for the working class, who want to maintain status distinctions between themselves and the poor.

13. Getting a college education is hard work, time-consuming, inconvenient, and expensive. Go ahead; drop out. Do it for your children. The welfare system will feed and clothe your children.

Therefore, go ahead; become a drop-out, just remember, "America needs college drop-outs."

back. It is a great challenge to enter college again; for many of us it's been years since we left.

We are trying to overcome the age differences, the change in social scenes, and the lack of study habits. And regardless of what they tell you, it's not as easy as riding a bicycle.

But we are here -- a proud few -- hopefully to the finish this time. This time we begin with a different perspective, because we don't question just what MC can give to us -- but what we have to offer to MC.

## YOUNG LIFE IS LÔÖKING FOR LEADERS

\*\*\*\*\*

If interested, call 983-4150  
between 5-9 p. m.

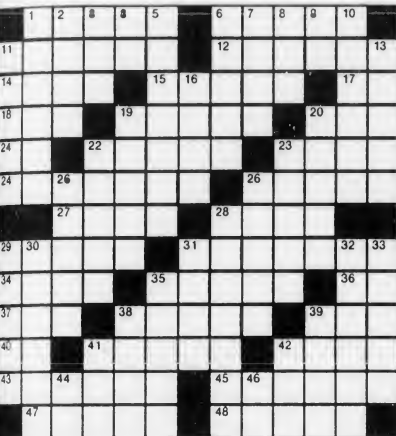


## The Crossword Puzzle

(Solution p. 6)

### ACROSS

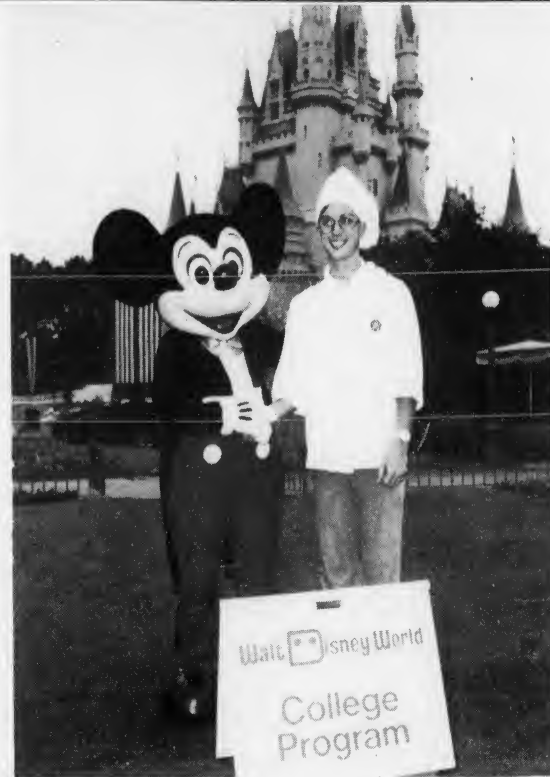
- 1 Adhesive substance
- 6 Schemes
- 11 Whalebone
- 12 Consisting of lines
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Toward the left
- 17 Resulting in
- 18 Simian
- 19 Domicile
- 20 Beverage
- 21 Concerning
- 22 Farm buildings
- 23 Lager
- 24 Visionary
- 26 Mountain lakes
- 27 Matures
- 28 Presses for payment



### DOWN

- 1 Indulge to excess
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Weight of India
- 4 Symbol for tellurium
- 5 Empowers
- 6 Walks wearily

- 7 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 8 Emmet
- 9 Compass point
- 10 Glossy fabric
- 11 Piece of cut lumber
- 13 Bellows
- 16 Indigent
- 19 Directed at target
- 20 Brief
- 22 Wise persons
- 23 Musical organizations
- 25 Consumed
- 26 Melodies
- 28 Dispossesses
- 29 Glossy fabric
- 30 Made amends
- 31 Possess
- 32 Footwear
- 33 Beef animal
- 35 Dinner course
- 38 Broad
- 39 Vehicle: colloq.
- 41 Buddy
- 42 Corded fabric
- 44 Brother of Odin
- 46 Babylonian deity



MC's Chuck Meek (right) was one of 1,500 college students to hold summer jobs at Walt Disney World. Qualified students have the opportunity to work toward majors in management, business, and general communication.

## Theissen from p.3

other people would probably have to think 'Oh, is this too much for me?' or 'Can I handle this?' I was never nervous about that, and because he had had been with me every summer here... and since we had spent our honeymoon here in the mountains, as far as the environment, he knew Maryville."

As for music, Theissen does not believe in being a specialist in one particular field of music. He said, "It's too narrow...and today, in our century you have to be wider in [your] thinking about music."

He said that he wants to do more with the band for the community. Theissen and Mann are putting together a summer music program in cooperation with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra. The program will be an annual festival with college and pre-college students to study music, drama, and dance.

Of Theissen, Dr. James Bloy, director of the MC music department, said "...he will inspire the instrumental players to do their best and because they're doing their best, they'll enjoy what they do."



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## Bradley casts Czech comedy

by Jennifer C. Worth

"Ra ko hutu  
... kendy, alyv zvyde de  
dezu ..."

So opens *The Memorandum* by Vaclav Havel, MC Theatre's fall production. It is not some archaic language or monstrous typo, but an office memo written in "Ptydepe," a language designed solely to maximize the efficiency of office memos.

Ptydepe and the office wide entanglements caused by its enforced use are the focus of the play, which Theatre Director Frank Bradley describes as "a bureaucratic farce." *The Memorandum* "attacks and exposes the extent to which we are subjected to systems which control us, often without our knowledge," Bradley said.

Bureaucracy is one such system. Bradley also plans to deal with another such system -- pop culture, especially television. The play's action hinges around language; Bradley noted, "Language itself forms a system which in a sense controls our thoughts."

*The Memorandum* was written in 1965, and it first appeared in the U.S. in a 1967 Joseph Papp production

It won the 1967-68 Obie Award for Best Foreign Play. It is, Bradley said, "probably his [Havel's] best-known and most-performed play in the West."

Havel, a Czech, aimed his satire at "the Eastern European, particularly Soviet, penchant for bureaucratic entanglement," Bradley said, noting that the Russian bureaucratic infamy predates Marxist-Leninism. A forerunner of *The Memorandum* is Nicolai Gogol's 18th-century play *The Inspector General*.

The play's Eastern European origin creates special challenges for an American production. Bradley plans to remove the play from its 1960's Eastern-bloc context and fit it into 1988 America.

MC's production will further Americanize Vera Blackwell's translation of the script, including changing the original names to versions that will be more familiar to an American audience. Bradley's emphasis on pop culture and fashion, in addition to bureaucracy, will further Americanize the play.

Bradley said of *The*

see Memo p.8

## Find the magic in dusty Bagdad

by Jennifer C. Worth

Bagdad (sic), California is a small, desert town. In fact, it's not so much a town as a place to park tractor trailer trucks alongside the road. This unlikely spot is the setting for the new comedy, *Bagdad Cafe*.

Bagdad's leading citizen is Brenda, proprietress of the Bagdad Hotel and the Bagdad Cafe. She has the questionable help of a shiftless husband, a cook who keeps a hammock behind the bar, and a son who continually plays the piano instead of pumping gas. Further complicating Brenda's life are her motherless infant grandson and her flighty, teenage daughter.

Amidst the tribulations of a broken coffee machine and her husband's angry departure, Brenda nears the breaking point. Enter Jasmin, a stereotypical Bavarian matron who is completely alien in

dusty world. And with Jasmin comes the magic.

Jasmin brings magic both figuratively, with her genuinely sympathetic nature, and literally, with the magic kit from her husband's luggage.

Jasmin's intergration into the Bagdad cafe's of misfits is rocky for her but hilarious for the audience. She teaches Brenda's daughter about *lederhosen* and Bavarian folk dancing. She listens, enraptured, to the cafe's piano under Brenda's son's skilled hands -- he plays Bach, of course. And using sleight of hand to produce condiments from thin air, she serves the cafe's scanty clientele. But that clientele grows.

Under Jasmin's influence, the dingy cafe gleams and magic shows become routine. Soon truckers all over the area

see Bagdad p.8



The September FAC gallery show is "Figure Forms," by Chattanooga's Denise Frank. The exhibit explores the use of human forms as a compositional device. It will be replaced by October's mixed-media exhibit displaying numerous works by women artists.

Marty Capetz

## Temptation asks, 'Who was Jesus?' amid protests

by Missy Pankake

According to the Gospels, Jesus once asked "Who do men say I am?"

The movie *The Last Temptation of Christ* is the portrayal of two men's personal opinions of who Jesus of Nazareth really was.

The first man is the author of the novel on which the movie is based, Nikos Kazantzakis, Nobel prize winning author. Kazantzakis' religious background is the Greek Orthodox Church. The prevalent theme in most of his novels reflects the conflict of choosing between the flesh and the spirit. This is also an issue the Greek Orthodox Church as well as other Christian religions, struggle with.

Dr. David Cartlidge, MC's chairman of the department of religion and philosophy, has used the novel in his classes for required reading. He said, "I consider it to be a 'must-read' for 20th-century literature. I recommend the novel highly."

The novel would have remained in the classroom if it weren't for the second man, director Martin Scorsese. Scorsese decided to do the movie because he was fascinated by Kazantzakis' opinion "that the human part of Jesus would have trouble accepting the Divine."

John Leo of *Time* said that the movie has been "a quest by one of Hollywood's

most esteemed directors to bring to the screen a struggling Christ who only slowly comes to see himself as the Messiah."

The quest has had its problems from the beginning. In 1983, Paramount Pictures pulled out just weeks before filming started. After three years, Scorsese finally got backing from Universal Pictures.

Once filming got underway in Morocco, protestors, bomb threats, and death threats to people involved in the production became constant problems.

The movie starts with a disclaimer that the movie is based on Kazantzakis' novel, not the Gospels. It shows Jesus as a troubled and unaccepting Messiah. In the film, Jesus states, "I want Him [God] to hate me."

He reluctantly accepts His fate, and even arranges His own crucifixion with the help of Judas, His best friend. While He is on the cross, an angel comes to Him, and His vision of temptation begins.

In His vision, Jesus marries Mary Magdalene, the prostitute, and they have several children. She dies, and He becomes the lover of the sisters Mary and Martha and fathers more children. His apostles turn against Him and call Him "traitor."

As He nears His death from old age, Jesus realizes that He has failed mankind. He sees that the life He has

been living is not real; it's a vision from Satan. He wakes up on the cross and dies.

Many people feel that the movie should have flopped. John Simon of *The National Review* wrote, "It is too bad that various religious groups have seen fit to persecute it and thereby provide invaluable free publicity to a movie that could have died promptly of its own boring ineptitude."

Simon goes on to point out such flaws as the bad grammar found in various scenes, the unrealistic use of various accents from the clipped British voice to the nasal New Yorker, scenery that was unbelievable, and the fact that no Hebrew customs were used.

However, most people are not concerned with the movie's quality, but rather with its content. Many protesters have vehemently

see Protests p.8

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

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MC's Yong Song-19 easily gets past his Lee College opponent. The Scots went on to trounce Lee, 5-0.

## MC sports teams gear up for strong seasons

by Matt Wayland

Fall is in the air! And so are soccer, tennis, and volley balls as a new athletic season takes off at Maryville College.

The addition of several new coaches and many new students means a brighter outlook for many teams. Most of the teams are young but possess a lot of talent and energy. The schedules for many teams are tougher this year, but the players feel up to it.

A new varsity sport this year is women's soccer. Led by ex-Farragut High School coach Jerry Litton, this young team of nine freshmen, three sophomores, and five seniors are already off to a promising start. They tied UT, 1-1, and are expecting to win a rematch against the Vols this season.

The schedule is not an easy one, with the toughest matches slated against Erskine College, UNC-Greensboro, and Sewanee. As Litton said, "We'll take our licks" but will give them out as well.

Another team with high hopes this year is the women's tennis team. After a successful season last year, Dr. David Cartledge and his netters are ready for more.

They have already defeated Cumberland College, 8-1, but they lost number three seed Andrea Dye for the season with a fractured wrist.

Cartledge said that

the schedule is tougher this year but that the team is "as strong as last year's" with returning players Raina Boring, Becky Shackelford, Lynn Burgin, Ann Beaty, and Eileen Freund.

Another MC team on the rise is the women's volleyball team. They have a 3-2 record so far this season. Coach Kandi Schramm was recently named to the Regional Board of the National Level of NCAA Volleyball Coaches and was honored as one of the Outstanding Women in America; Schramm said that her team has "a lot of talent

and youth."

The team consists of six freshmen, one sophomore, and two juniors.

Schramm also felt that "our conference is stronger this year with a lot of teams even with one another."

The team's toughest opponents should be Milligan and King Colleges, but according to Karen Palka, "We will beat them!"

After turning the women's basketball program around last year, Coach Wes

see Sports p.8

## 0-2 Scots have hope for season

by Lori Chambers

A new season has come for the Maryville College football team, and despite losses in their first two games, the team has maintained a very good attitude, according to Head Coach Phil Wilks.

Wilks feels that the team gets better every time they go out on the field, and he says that he is very pleased with the type of young men he has. Players and coaches have made a commitment to work for improvements, Wilks says, and the seniors on the team have worked especially hard to make the

talented but inexperienced freshman players feel a part of the team.

Scots seniors are Russ Thomas, starting quarterback; Jeff Reichert, starting defensive end; Chris Kaijser, starting defensive tackle; and Hank Snyder, starting defensive end.

The rest of the starting offense is Brian Dale at tackle, Tim Case at guard, Myles Owens at center, Brian Heminger at guard, Dwight Henderlight at tackle, Chuck Costello at tight end, Billy Marsh at flanker, Jay Malone at split end, Chris Moore at

see Football p.8

## Sports Commentary: Alum: Falling in love with falling

It should come as no surprise to anyone that football players are a special breed. Who else finds satisfaction in chasing after someone, slamming into him to make a tackle, and falling to the ground?

It takes a hard head to make a person want this brand of abuse and a hard body to endure it -- unless you know the secret. I call it the "Marble Technique."

While most players do their darnedest to stay on their feet, there's always a good chance that he will land on his face, due to either his own actions or those of a 237-pounder on the other side of the ball. In America this is considered fun, and millions of spectators pay their hard-earned money each year to watch teams abuse each other in this peculiar fashion.

Early on, I learned that the survivors in this unusual sport were the ones who could avoid injury. I intended to be one of them.

This mission was aided by the fortuna's

circumstances of my personality. I enjoyed showing off. What better way to attract attention than to fall down? I'd fall for anyone who would watch.

Falling took on great importance in my life, which gives you a clue about some of the intellectual priorities of a youngster. (I don't think things have changed much; we just didn't have skateboards for our suicide missions. But I digress.)

By simply relaxing during the fall, I learned, I was landing on more body surface and falling more parallel to the ground.

Babies and drunks know the technique well, although you probably couldn't get many to talk about it.

I began to practice falls from loftier heights. By keeping my head turned to the side, I was able to avoid the unpleasant sensation that accompanies a broken nose.

see Falling p.8



Ira "Marbles" Morrison, an MC alumnus, poses with the pigskin in 1927.

The "Wall of Fame" in the HPER building commemorates his football career, highlighted by his distinctive falling technique.



# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Anyone interested in working on *Impressions* please meet in Anderson 208 (or 205) on Monday at 3:30. We need to find an editor, form a staff, and plan our publication for the year. *Impressions* is Maryville College's annual magazine featuring the poetry, fiction, and artwork of students. Freshman students and any other first-timers -- plus those who were involved last year -- are urged to attend.

The *Chilhowean* needs YOU! If you were on the yearbook staff last year, or if you are interested in joining the staff, please contact Dr. Leonard Butts as soon as possible.

## CPP Notes

### Test Dates for Seniors:

National Security Agency Application deadline: October 7, 1988

Test date: October 29, 1988

GRE Test dates: October 8 and December 10, 1988

GMAT Test dates: October 15, 1988 and January 28, 1989

TOEFL Test dates: October 22, November 19, and December 9, 1988

LSAT Test dates: October 1 and December 3, 1988

Seniors Management internship available with Wal-Mart. You would be paid while progressing through training program during your senior year. You would then become an assistant manager upon graduation.

Seniors Analysis Corp., Oak Ridge, will be interviewing seniors for positions in technical writing, graphics, computers, math, science, and business. A preliminary, informative interview will be scheduled for October, with follow-up interviews in Oak Ridge.

Resumes must be submitted to CPP no later than Wednesday October 5. Stop by to review company literature and to discuss resume and interview.

Seniors Please attend a CPP orientation meeting next week. Choose any one of the following times: Monday, September 26, 1:00 or 3:30; Tuesday, September 27, 9:00 or 2:00; Wednesday, September 28, 10:00 or 2:00.

### Bagdad from p.6

make a point of stopping at "Brenda's place." All is threatened when Jasmin's tourist visa runs out, but she and the magic return to the denizens of the Bagdad Cafe.

This movie is probably the year's most innovative comedy. The director is creative, the script is well-crafted, and the approach is fresh. The characters are, without exception, interesting and well-drawn portrayals by a

fine cast consisting mainly of unfamiliar faces (except for Jack Palance in an atypical role as a romantic artist).

*Bagdad Cafe's* only significant flaw is the ending, which in its attempt to tie up all loose ends carries matters too far. A simpler, more concise conclusion would have served the film better.

This movie opens in Knoxville this weekend: make an effort to see it. You won't soon forget these characters, this movie, or its haunting theme song, "I'm Calling You" by Jevetta Steele.

### Football from p.8

Starting on defense for the Scots are Mark Humphries at tackle, Jess Massengill at nose guard, Tom Tonzau at linebacker, David Hunnicutt at linebacker, John Speights at strong safety, Ryan Shelton at corner, Rocky Casteel at safety, and Leroy Owens at corner.

The Scots lost to Rhodes on September 10 at home and to Centre on September 17 in Danville, Kentucky.

They will face Cumberland on October 1 in Williamsburg, Kentucky. The Homecoming football game will be against Hampden-Sydney on October 22.

### Memo from p.6

Memorandum, "It's an unusual production in many ways. It's a play that's not often done here (in America), but it can be done with a lot of fun and with a lot of interest for our society." He added, "It's an experiment."

The play was cast September 15. Bradley was pleased with the turnout at auditions, held September 13 and 14. He said, "The people who auditioned presented me with such good choices." Of the final cast, he said, "I'm really excited. I think this one of the most solid casts that I've had here."

John T. Worth III

### Protests from p.6

displayed their disapproval of this interpretation of Jesus. One of the biggest controversial scenes is the bedroom scene between Jesus and Mary Magdalene. Many Christians are not prepared to deal with something that portrays Jesus as a sexual being.

One man, Bill Bright of Campus Crusade, was so upset by the movie that he offered Universal \$10 million to destroy all copies of the film before it was shown. Universal replied that First Amendment rights were not for sale, and even released the movie six weeks ahead of schedule. Outraged protestors went into action.

Moviegoers hoping to see this film can expect to cross picket lines. They can also expect to clear the theatre at least once for a bomb threat.

Less volatile protestors are carrying out a boycott of MCA companies' products, including Universal Pictures, Grosset and Dunlop publishers, Spencer Gifts and Motown Records.

### Falling from p.7

By keeping my arms relaxed and my palms down in front of me, I looked a little like a grasshopper as I fell, but that was irrelevant.

One day a spectator made the astute observation that I was "missing a few marbles." Despite my embarrassment with the nickname "marbles," which stuck for awhile, my falling technique worked, and I went to taller heights.

My goal was to fall from the height of a goalpost crossbar. I exceeded even that, however, when I succumbed to the tantalizing lure of a carnival equipment trailer. Was its roof eight feet high? I don't recall. Maybe it was more. But fall from it I did, and I did it without injury.

Coaches wishing to

In Maryville, the film will most likely never be available. Foothills Cinema is associated with Consolidated Theatres, and Consolidated Theatres has decided not to show the movie at any of its theatres.

Karen Lawson, the manager of Foothills Cinema said that even if Consolidated Theatres was showing it, she wouldn't show it in Maryville. She has received many petitions from area churches and realizes that "every church group would've been right here at my doorstep."

The movie is not necessarily theologically incorrect. Leo wrote in *Time*, "As both fully human and fully divine, Jesus is viewed in Christian theology as free of sin, but subject to all temptations, including sexual ones."

Dr. Glen Hewitt, new professor of religion at MC, agrees that "according to classic theology, Jesus was completely human and completely divine." Hewitt also said, "Although we may disagree with Scorsese's conclusions, raising the issue

teach this technique and individuals wishing to learn it on their should follow these suggestions:

\*Practice falls first on a soft mattress, then on a wrestling mat.

\*Always land on the palms of the hands and on as much body surface as possible.

\*Stay relaxed, and practice saying "relax" to yourself.

\*Open-field runners knowing and using the "Marble Technique" should keep their eyes fixed on the goal line rather than on the tacklers.

It is my hope you younger football players will relax and roll with life's punches, unharmed and unbruised.

Sincerely,  
Ira Robert Morrison, M.D.,  
F.A.C.P.

Completing the cast are Bill Householder as Pillar, Kipp Martines as George, Marshall Isbell as Thurb, and Mark Roddy as Mr. Column.

Chris Millsaps, Trish Lunsford, Kim Hardin, and David Kirby will play Clerks; Dan Fox, Tom Anderson, Jennifer Danner, Tammy Robertson, Wes Milstead, and Michelle Rudisill are the Maintenance Crew.

Andi Bristol will reprise her "role" as the stage manager.

Performances of *The Memorandum* will be November 17-20.

of Jesus' humanity is a good thing."

Many people at Maryville College, while not really defending the movie, expressed their annoyance with the protestors.

Cartledge remarked, "It must've been a slow year newswise." He added that the protesting is "too bad. People should be allowed to see for themselves."

Rae Ann Hickman, a junior, wrote a letter to *The Knoxville News-Sentinel* that asked, "Instead of expending so much energy and time opposing this relatively harmless film, why don't the concerned citizens (Christian and not) attack just as vehemently much more dangerous and damaging evils to the American society?"

Although many people at MC would like to see *The Last Temptation of Christ* for themselves, they won't be able to because of problems caused national and local protests. They will just have to wait and see if Scorsese's and Kazantzakis' answer to Jesus' question, "Who do men say I am?" comes out on video.

### Sports from p.7

Moore has a challenging season ahead of him. They will be facing a tougher schedule this year and will be "stepping into the fire," according to Moore, by opening the season at Mary Mount University on November 18. He feels that the team has "more talent this year" and "more depth" than the 15-12 team of last season.

Moore also said that he has "a young team," and that they "may take time to get used to the college level."

The men's basketball team is looking very strong this year as well. Head Coach Randy Lambert and Athletics Director who led the Scots to a school record 19 wins last year, said "Seven of my top 10 players are back," and "four new players will add depth."

This is the first season that the Scots will be an independent (not a member of an existing organized league); however, they will open the season with a tournament at former ODA opponent Emory and Henry on November 18.

Coach Lambert is "very pleased with the direction the whole program is heading," and his goal is to be "competitive in all athletic teams."

An example of this potential is the men's soccer team, which "should be knocking on the door of an NCAA playoff berth," according to Lambert.

## Tempers flare at Bush rally

by Andi Bristol

Republicans who joined together, September 26, at the Greenbelt to promote George Bush's presidential campaign were surprised when protestors interrupted their gathering. Among the local Republicans to speak were State Senator Carl Kocila and Lynn Duncan, wife of Congressional hopeful Jimmy Duncan, who was unable to attend.

Koella addressed the group, asking them to vote a straight Republican ticket. Of the Democrats, he said, "This is a time for politics. This is a time for hard knocks."

Koella's speech then turned to Michael Dukakis' membership in the Civil Liberties Union: "I challenge you to find out what Dukakis' club that he's a card-carrying member of is up to and where it's taking this country."

Meanwhile, the protestors quietly marched, carrying their signs, which

noted Reagan-Bush ties to Noriega and the Central American drug trade. One sign read, "Reagan and Bush: A 'Crack' Team."

Dr. Harry Howard, associate professor of political science and chairperson of the Social Sciences division at MC, who was there as a supporter of the Republican party, said of the protestors' presence, "I don't think that it is hurting the rally. I think that, if anything, it is making the folks here more unified."

Koella was obviously troubled by their presence. He accosted several of the protestors, telling them that they had no right to be there.

But according to Donnie Douglas of the Maryville Police Department, "As long as they are just walking around and not causing any trouble they have the right to do that."

When Koella was asked for an official  
see Rally p.3

## Programming slates fall activities

by Lynn Smith

"Let's all work together and do things right. I want to reach out to the students and give them what they want," said the new head of Student Programming, Sherrie O'Brien.

Among the major activities planned this year are movie nights, dances, a hayride, campus-wide Lazer Tag, and a Vin, Lose, or Draw tournament. Student Programming has also been working on special events that will take place during the Christmas season.

According to O'Brien, Student Programming's goal is to have three dances a month so students will have something to do on campus during the weekends. The dances are not just going to be held by Student Programming but will also be in cooperation with other organizations.

The college's sound system can provide music for the dances. If students can recommend bands to O'Brien, she will try to get them scheduled. "The more music on campus, the better," O'Brien said.

A special music event is going to take place October 9, when about 200 alumni will gather on campus to perform as the alumni choir. This is one way O'Brien wants to meet her objective to bring back old traditions and see the current students start new traditions.

A hayride is scheduled for October 15. The ride will leave for Cades Cove at 7:00 p.m., and there will be activities for students once they arrive.

O'Brien saw that a lot of students were playing Lazer Tag on campus, so a campus-wide Lazer Tag game was planned for October 6.

see Program p.8



Jim Rice

Royce Devault was among the protestors struck by the car driven by Roy H. Bass, Jr., at Westown Theater, September 23. Devault was among the protestors against *The Last Temptation of Christ* (see related story, p.4).

## Student Senate plans election-year events, names cabinet at meeting

by Lissa McLeod

The Student Senate held its first meeting on September 29 at 12:30 p.m. in the CCM. Topics of business included election and nomination of personnel and discussion of upcoming events related to the presidential election.

The All-College Council (ACC) is a body of faculty, staff, and students co-chaired by President Richard Ferrin and Student Senate President Jon Allison. Selections for the ACC were Chris Varner (freshman), Lynn Burgin (sophomore), Kevin Lynch (junior), Jennifer Greenwalt (senior), and Sabine Hutchinson (member-at-large). These senators will serve as representatives for the student body in the ACC decisions.

A vice-president for Student Senate was selected.

Duties for the vice-president, Jennifer Greenwalt, will include taking over for the president if he steps down or is removed from office, is unable to be present at meetings, or desires to step out of position and speak on the floor of the senate.

Allison presented his selection for the two cabinet positions of secretary and parliamentarian. His nomination for treasurer will be forthcoming.

Chosen for secretary is Kristi Self. Self is a senior and a veteran student senator who has displayed leadership to the senate in the past. Parliamentarian is Floyd Dingman. Dingman's experience with model United Nations delegations gives him experience for the position, Allison feels.

Events discussed for the month of October include a voter registration drive and a viewing and discussion of

the second presidential candidate's debate.

The voter registration drive, done in conjunction with the Peace Education Task Force, was held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. outside Fayerweather Hall on October 3-5. Also planned are evening assaults on the dorms in an attempt to get students quickly and painlessly registered to vote on November 8, 1988.

In an effort to make students aware of the presidential race, the Student Senate is also planning a viewing of the second presidential candidate debate on either October 13 or 14 and a panel discussion following. Various members of the faculty are being asked to serve on this panel.

Thursday's meeting

see Senate p.3

Prof. Powell  
profiled, p.3

Last Temptation  
opens in Knoxville  
p.4

## Right to protest misunderstood

"Protest... a formal declaration of disapproval." It sounds tame enough. Why, then, does the word generate such powerful emotions?

The term commonly means not only a "formal declaration of disapproval," but a vocal and even physical one as well. It evokes bad memories of 60's campuses or worse images of evening news scenes, complete with riot gear and tear gas.

But "protest" and "riot" are not interchangeable terms, although the former occasionally degenerates into the latter. In fact, protesting, in an organized, non-violent manner, is protected by our First Amendment right to assembly.

Protesting has been a big national and local issue over the past few months, with the publicity given to fundamentalists opposing the release of *The Last Temptation of Christ*. Knoxville's Westown Theater got a heaping dose of protesting and of rioting, the uglier, younger sibling of protesting (see related story).

Even closer to home, a group of MC students protested the policies of the Reagan-Bush administration at a "Bush for President Rally" in Maryville's Greenbelt Park on September 26. Political ideologies were also the issue for a group of Dukakis supporters who protested at Republican vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's speech in Knoxville on September 19.

In all of the cases, the protests got out of hand, due to the protestors, those protested against, or both.

At the Quayle rally, the protestors displayed immaturity by such acts as blowing foghorns during his speech. Their right to express their political disapproval of Quayle did not cancel out his right to speak. (He, however, failed to capitalize on this right by reciting political barbs instead of focusing on valid political issues.)

Another group of protestors stirred more aggressive reactions among their listeners than did the anti-Quayle supporters. The MC students and faculty, including Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly and several members of the Peace Education Task Force, protested the Republican administration's policies, especially those dealing with Latin America.

The protestors behaved with decorum, as did most of the Bush supporters at the rally. But the small group who overreacted to the protestors cast a bad light on the whole gathering. This group, led by State Senator Carl Koella, denied the protestors, launching insults and profanity at them. They even verbally assaulted the *Echo's* assistant editor, who was covering the rally.

Such behavior was inexcusable from "adult" men, and especially so from a state lawmaker. Are Senator Koella and his supporters so very frightened of opinions differing from their own? Protesting, if done peaceably, is a valid method of expressing viewpoints; apparently, these men at the rally didn't see it that way.

A third set of protests -- the biggest and most publicized -- was, of course, directed at Westown Theater's showing of *The Last Temptation*. Although most of the protestors exercised their right to assembly decorously, some overstepped the bounds of organized protesting, shouting at moviegoers and, in some cases, even blocking the theatre doors. The anti-protestors sometimes matched this behavior. After a raucous Friday night, Westown security had to enclose part of the parking lot, both to contain and to protect the protestors.

Protesting to express one's political or moral opinions is a much-abused and often misunderstood right. Both bad behavior and bad stereotypes need to end, so that protesting can safely and beneficially continue.



## Change worry's 'what if' to anticipation's 'if then'

by Robert J. Kriegel, Ph.D.

(CPS) -- Worrying is the negative national pastime. Everybody does it, and very few find that it is a positive experience.

You don't think clearly or perform well when you worry. Your main focus is the worry, the fear of "what might happen if..." which overwhelms you, makes you feel depressed, reduces your energy, and prevents you from getting your work done.

College students are big worriers. That worry leads to stress, and college students are very big on stress. In fact, the Nuprin Pain Report, the first national study on pain in America, documented that more people aged 18 to 24 are likely to suffer stress and pain than any older age group.

Most of what we worry about is out of our control. You can't control other people's responses, a grade a professor will give you, whether someone will agree with you, what they think of you, how the weather or the traffic will be, what your roommate will do, how you will get enough money, how you look, or what the future will hold. The more we worry about things we can't control, the worse everything gets.

Remember this rule of thumb: you can't control other people or external situations. But you can control how well you prepare for and prepare for and respond to them. In other words, you control your information, attitude, and actions.

Worrying is manifested in two words:

"what if." "What if they say no," "what if I don't get the money," "what if the professor assigns..." The key to beating the worries is to change the "what ifs" to "if...then's": "If they say no, then I will..." "If I don't get the money, then I will..."

Always change the worry to anticipation. Concentrating your energy on what you can change, rather than dwelling on things you can't control, increases your confidence and prepares you for any situation.

President John F. Kennedy used this strategy. Before his press conferences Kennedy and his aides anticipated any possible question or situation that could arise and developed answers for them. Whether a reporter asked about the Vietnam War, the economy, or civil rights, Kennedy was prepared.

Likewise, in a job interview, instead of worrying whether the potential employer will ask about your grades, anticipate that he or she will. Then mentally list wins, accomplishments, and qualifications that your course grades might not reflect.

Get into the habit of anticipating any pressure situation, whether it's an exam, an interview, a date, or a tennis serve. Make a "worry list," then change each worry ("what if") to an anticipation ("if...then"). Leaving your worries behind by focusing on what you can control enables you to concentrate your energy and perform at peak levels.

## Students share thrill of Discovery shuttle launch, Sept. 15

Editor, Highland Echo:

I just wanted to share a moment of pride with you. This moment occurred at Issac's Snack Bar when silence stole across the room, all eyes directed toward the TV and breaths were held in anticipation of the shuttle launch.

It seemed a thousand unvoiced fears and questions hovered in the air the brief moments before the take-off. And when it successfully launched, the tension was

still there, everyone waiting, counting, and praying history would not repeat itself in tragedy.

And finally, after almost three minutes elapsed, a loud cheer and applause split the silence. America is in space again.

It was a special bond we strangers shared...the pride of the American spirit. It was my good fortune to be present.

Jana Dalton

Editor  
Assistant editor  
Typesetter  
Business Manager  
Ad Representative  
Advisor



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To join the *Echo* staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 6 p.m.-on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the *Echo* staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## Powell joins English faculty

by Bill Householder

He rarely wears a watch, he knows offhand the origin of the word "quaalude," and he's one of the new faces in MC classrooms this fall.

David Powell is a 1967 graduate of Maryville College, so coming back to teach here is like a sort of homecoming. Originally from Philadelphia, he came to Tennessee around 1965 and entered MC. He liked MC and East Tennessee so much that he decided to stay here.

After graduation, Powell, who had majored in biology before switching to English in his junior year, taught high school biology and chemistry right outside of Camden, New Jersey. After graduate school he taught at MC from 1975 until 1977.

He taught at UT for 15 years, during which time he won an award for Most Outstanding Instructor of the year.

Powell has had two books of poetry published, *My Watermelon Man* in 1970 and *Strawberries* in 1977. In 1966, he became the first student to write a novel for

his independent study; under the supervision of Dr. Edwin Hunter, Powell created *Cholly and Other Stories*. All three of these books are available in the library.

When he first worked at MC, Powell helped one of his former students, Jane Richardson, former dean of students and current coordinator of special events, find a job on campus. Then in the summer of 1987, he came by to visit her and was offered a job to teach here again.

"It was a nice little coincidence," Powell said of Richardson's transition from being in his class to being the person who brings him back to MC. "The fact that I wound up at Maryville College, where I started, I could never have anticipated," he added.

Currently, Powell teaches four English classes: two units of English 104, English 311 (History of the English Language), and English 333 (17th-century poetry). When asked which was his favorite class, Powell

see Powell p.4

## 'We don't want to grow up'

(CPS) -- There should be plenty of career choices available to ambitious teens, a survey by TDK Electronics Corporation discovered, since there are so many unambitious ones.

A survey of 1,900 teenagers revealed that 16 percent want to be doctors when they grow up. Thirteen percent reported they want to be lawyers.

But a whopping 63 percent said, "I don't want to grow up."

### Rally from p.1

statement, he said, "I have a very distaste [sic] of this trash," referring to the protestors.

Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, associate professor of Spanish, was one of the protestors. She said of this treatment, "I think they're [the Republicans] being rude. We are here protesting peacefully, and have had people making animal noises and just generally being rude."

Julie Marshall, an '88 graduate of MC, said, "A few people were abusive."

On the other hand, Peggy Lambert, who was there to attend the rally, said, "I think they [the protestors] are infringing on my right to assemble. The noise level interfered with me trying to listen."

### Senate from p.1

marked the beginning of what appears to be an active year for the Student Senate. All meetings are open, and students are encouraged to attend. They happen on the second and fourth Thursdays of each month in the CCM at 12:30 p.m. Bills may be written by any student, but they must be sponsored and presented by a senator.

This year's Student Senators are: freshman class -- Rees Cramer and Chris Varner; sophomores -- Lynn Burgin and Mike Moore; junior class -- Davey Reed and Jan tomlin; senior class -- Aelfred Chiverton and Lissa McLeod; commuters -- Jennifer Greenawalt and Sabine Hutchison; Copeland Hall -- Kevin Lynch; Davis Hall -- Becky Shakelford; Gamble Hall: Jay Malone; Lloyd Hall: Heidi Hoffecker.



Jim Rice

David Powell, new adjunct professor of English, knows what it's like on both sides of MC classrooms (he was a student here in the 1960s).

## Cost of college education keeps rising: College Board

by Michael O'Keefe

(CPS) -- The price students pay to attend college has increased faster than the general inflation rate for the eighth year in a row, according to the College Board; many students say they will have to scramble to find the money.

"My parents pay for my tuition," University of Virginia senior Susie Bruce said; "My mom is a nurse, and she's working extra shifts until I graduate to pay for my tuition."

"I know it's going to hurt me," said University of Illinois junior David Dunphy, whose tuition rose \$306, from \$2,092 to \$2,398. "I'll be able to make it. A lot of my friends won't. I'll work in a record store or McDonalds." He added, "I worked 20 hours a week last year. I don't know how I'll be able to work more, but you do what you can to make up the difference."

The average student will pay seven percent more for tuition and fees this academic year, the College Board found in its annual tuition report released in mid-August. Inflation, as measured by consumer prices, was four percent since fall 1987.

Prices for the average public four-year school increased an average of four percent, to \$1,483. At

private four-year schools, tuition and fees shot up an average of nine percent, to \$6,457. The average increases for two-year schools were five percent for public schools and nine percent for private institutions.

The good news, noted Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges, is that such jumps are smaller than the double-digit increases of the early 1980s. He said, "The trend is a decrease in the increase."

Whatever the trend, it hasn't kept students out of class. While official numbers are not out yet, many campuses received record numbers of applications for fall term, indicating that Americans are willing to pay more for college.

"People want to get a college degree and will pay whatever it takes to get it," said Bruce Carnes, deputy undersecretary of education, who believes colleges are charging more because they know that their consumers -- students -- can simply turn around and borrow more from the federal government. "Under those circumstances, there are no constraints on price," he said.

University of Rochester researchers, for example, determined that lowering tuition doesn't necessarily draw more

students to campus. "There was no evidence that tuition drop would improve market position, research consultant Beverly Joyce said.

"The public doesn't view shopping around for college like [shopping] for other consumer items," said Rochester Vice-president Jim Scannell. "They're looking for quality, and they're not willing to trade that off."

"Investing in a college education for oneself and one's children may well be the second largest consumer purchase, second only to buying a house," said Kathleen Broder of the College Board.

Despite the trend, some schools didn't raise their prices, and some even reduced them. New York's Sullivan County Community

see Tuition p.8

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

H	O	R	S	E	S	M	E	E	S
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# Protests erupt at film's opening

by Jim Rice

Protests and counter-protests marred the opening of *The Last Temptation of Christ*, September 23, at Knoxville's Westown Theater. Most of the protests were nonconfrontational, but there were a few arguments.

Most of the protestors were against the showing of the picture, with only a few people opposing the "censorship" that the protestors supported.

One protestor, John Stone, said, "I have no objections to people seeing the movie, but I do disagree with the distortions of the Scripture."

Other protestors were not as forgiving. One minister said that seeing the movie would condemn the viewers to Hell. Another protestor echoed these sentiments, saying, "If God is in you, then you would not blaspheme Him by seeing this movie."

The counter-protestors were outnumbered approximately ten to one, they were extremely vocal.

One fellow, who identified himself only as "Beelzebub," paraded around in a red satin costume while playing hard rock on his car stereo. Another, Jessamy Thomison, said that the protests were "A circus; If it [the movie] I had not had all the free publicity, it would have bombed out in two weeks."

Another, Arun Rattan, a recently nationalized citizen, said that protestors had no right to tell him not to see the movie, because they had no right to try to influence him, as an individual. "After all, isn't that what America is about?" he asked one of the protestors.

During the protests, a man drove through the crowd, injuring protestors and sending three to the hospital. Two were taken to University of Tennessee Hospital; they were Judith Taylor and Royce DeVault.

Contradictory reports of the incident came from the protestors. Allegedly the driver, Roy H. Bass, Jr.,

see **Protests** p.5

## Last Temptation

by Jennifer C. Worth

At the heart of the hubbub surrounding *The Last Temptation of Christ* is a movie -- a movie whose cinematic strengths and weaknesses are usually overlooked in favor of heated debate, pro and con, often by people who haven't even bothered to see the movie.

And that's a shame, primarily because it's always damaging to individual dignity when people dogmatically accept someone's judgement out of hand. It's also an unfortunate situation because *The Last Temptation* is a movie worth seeing.

*The Last Temptation* is essentially a movie of "moments" -- powerful, moving segments linked by weaker segues. Those strong moments redeem the otherwise weak movie, spiritually and emotionally.

After an initial bout with overacting Willem Dafoe portrays Jesus as a sympathetic protagonist of powerful and often conflicting emotions. Although Dafoe's Jesus lacks the charisma that

the historical Jesus must have possessed, the character is usually convincing, as when he berates the villagers for stoning Magdalene when they themselves are not free of sin. After decades of movie Christs who glow self-righteously with the inner light of retail-store paintings, Dafoe's portrayal is a welcome change.

see **Review** p.6

**Powell** from p.3

said, "I don't have a favorite, because equal with that [17th-century poetry] is the linguistics class. They're two different types of classes altogether...the students are so good, the attendance is so good, and these things are so unusual compared to UT, where attendance is slack, where the students don't particularly do their homework and so forth."

"I can't say I have a favorite...we're having a ball in both of them," he concluded.



Jim Rice

Knoxville high school students Arun Rattan and Lora Dole demonstrated against the protestors who opposed the showing of *The Last Temptation of Christ* at Westown Theater, September 23.



Jim Rice

Protestors admonish moviegoers to boycott *The Last Temptation of Christ*, showing at Knoxville's Westown Theater.

His goal for the future is to live more and more in the present: "...A goal to me is rarely something far off; a goal to me is to live fully right now, so my goals are always for the present. To live with more awareness, to be more loving, to be more attentive to what people say, and to enjoy what's right here, because I don't know anything else."

"The future is nebulous, in fact non-existent. The past is the past; there's nothing that can be done. In other words, I try to be more complete and whole in everything I do, so my goal is always for the

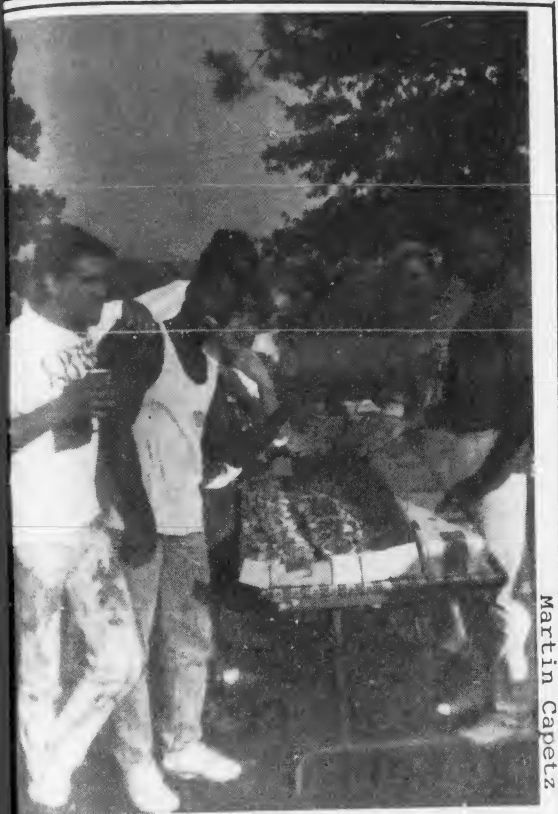
present," he said.

Of Powell, Craig Canevit, a junior enrolled in both History of the English Language and 17th-century Poetry, said, "I think he's probably the most well-received change that the campus has seen. Every other thing has had its good sides and its bad sides. I've only heard one half-negative comment about Mr. Powell. Someone didn't like the way that he cursed a little bit, but I think everyone else likes that type of frankness."

Canevit added, "It's the one class that I've had that I've looked forward to going [to] every single day. ...He

knows so much, it's incredible. It's a whole body of knowledge, not just English literature...and he tie it together so well. I think he should be made a full professor at Maryville College."

Arthur Bushing, chair of the Department of Languages and Literature, said that Powell "...is very knowledgeable, very thorough, very conscientious. He is just a fellow with a tremendous amount of imagination, tremendous amount of ability, and I think he is a valuable addition, at this point, to our department."



Martin Capetz

the best sub of them all! The fourth floor of Gamble Hall teamed up to win the "Sub Building Contest," sponsored by Student Programming, September 23.

## Jazz's one-man band plays *Simple Pleasures*

by Bill Householder

Bobby McFerrin is a unique talent, a jazz singer who doesn't always sing and a musician who uses no other instruments than his voice.

After several years of making his *Fascinating Rhythm* solely for the jazz community, McFerrin now enters the pop mainstream, so he has good reason to follow his hit song's motto: "Don't Worry, Be Happy."

*Simple Pleasures* is McFerrin's fourth album, and it is a departure from his previous albums in that it contains less jazz and more classic rock. He covers such classic tunes as Cream's "Sunshine of Your Love," The Young Rascals' "Good Lovin'," and The Beatles' "Drive My Car."

McFerrin's music is happy and upbeat. This characteristic is, of course, most evident in his number one chart-buster "Don't Worry, Be Happy." Other songs, such as the title track and "Come to Me," are equally upbeat.

Also, unlike his other albums, *Simple*

*Pleasures* is not live, which somewhat takes away from the improvisational spontaneity of his music and his "have fun" attitude toward performing. The studio venue, however, does show what a vocal virtuoso he is, which is extremely evident in the "guitar solo" in "Sunshine of Your Love."

All of the tracks on the album are excellent.

Of the tracks McFerrin himself wrote, "Don't Worry, Be Happy," "Come to Me," and "Drive" are the best.

Incidentally, "Drive" is the same song he performed for his first Levi's 501 Blues TV commercial, and "Don't Worry, Be Happy" is the first cappella song to be number one on *Billboard's* Top 40.

I was disappointed with "Drive My Car," considering the way McFerrin covered other Beatle classics like "Blackbird" and "From Me to You" with such an attention to their original form, but, nevertheless, in McFerrin's hands it is well done, if widely divergent from the original.

## Big names give Sci-Fi larger share of publishing market

from Bridge Publications

In the eleven-billion-dollar a year American book publishing industry, speculative fiction has come of age.

Science fiction, and its sister genres, fantasy and horror, now attract millions of readers each year. These three types of fiction -- encompassed by the term "speculative fiction" -- have grown to form a significant part of the publishing industry, led by big-name authors, such as Stephen King, L. Ron Hubbard, Robert A. Heinlein, Arthur C. Clarke, and Isaac Asimov.

The trend over the past ten years, if measured by total sales volume alone, is one of overall growth. In 1984, a Gallup poll survey found that speculative fiction titles accounted for a full 10 percent of the total fiction books purchased in America, with significant headway being made on national bestseller lists beginning in 1982.

"We now have a generation of adult readers who were raised on *Star Trek* and *Star Wars* and for whom it is nothing unusual to pick up a science fiction book once in a while," Toni Weiskopf, assistant editor of science fiction and fantasy books at Baen Books, said. "A lot

more people include speculative fiction in the types of books they like to read."

In fact, of the 52 books that sold over 100,000 copies in hardcover during 1987, 14 were speculative fiction, according to *Publishers Weekly* best sellers round-up. Five years ago, there were only five speculative fiction novels that broke the 100,000 sales mark. Prior to that it was almost unheard-of.

"There is no question that much of the increase in the overall sales statistics of speculative fiction is heavily influenced by the sales of a few big best-selling authors," Scott Welch, senior vice-president of Bridge Publications, said.

Welch added, "As occurred shortly after World War II, with Hubbard and Heinlein being among the first speculative fiction writers to be published in hardcover, big names make a big difference. The occasional speculative fiction reader, someone who perhaps only read three or four titles each year, usually turns to the names he or she has heard of -- Hubbard, Heinlein, King, Asimov, or Clarke."

Peter Heck, editor of *Waldenbooks'* science fiction magazine, *Xignals*, agreed. Citing the appeal to a broader

went so far as to say that the counter-protestors were going to Hell for their signs, which read "Censorship: Made in the U.S.S.R." and "Hypocrites will be closest to the fire."

Another protestor said that, while the only thing a person could be condemned to Hell for was rejection of Christ, seeing the movie was not spiritually healthy. One protestor quoted Matthew 24:24: "For false Christs and false prophets will arise... so as to mislead even the elect."

The protestors all agreed that they would stay as long as this "blasphemy" continued in Knoxville.

audience, he said that the stories from the big names in speculative fiction "are more dramatic and focus on character development and character interaction," which helps to make best sellers.

The overall sales figures, however, can be deceptive of the broad picture of speculative fiction. The explosion of popularity does not necessarily mean that more science fiction titles are being published every year.

Berkeley, for instance, has not expanded the number of titles for several years. And, according to Susan Allison, vice-president and editor-in-chief of science fiction at Berkeley, the company is holding to ten science fiction titles again in this year's program. "It is the big best-selling authors who are selling far more copies," she said.

So, a King, a Hubbard, or a Heinlein can heavily weight the overall sales statistics. One of their books counts for a lot of average speculative fiction books that may only sell 50 or 60 thousand copies.

The same trend, however, is found in most other genres of writing as well. The sure money for publishing companies typically lies in a name -- the name of a big best-selling author.

## Art From the Valley

An exhibition featuring works from area collections

The Knoxville Museum of Art at the Candy Factory 1010 Laurel Avenue Knoxville, Tennessee

Due to construction, parking is available only in lot at corner of Cumberland Avenue and 11th Street

### Protests from p. 4

drove in front of the theater to turn around. The crowd surrounded the car, and Bass panicked while trying to leave. Reports from others in the crowd, however, said that Bass drove through, blowing his horn, and then decided to charge through again. Upon arrest, Bass was found to have a blood-alcohol level of .13 percent. The blood-alcohol level for being legally drunk is .10 percent.

As the evening progressed, the protestors became more vocal, sporting a bullhorn and preaching to the crowds. One evangelist

(OCR) Students watch less TV than other adults, according to a recent study. In fact, they watch only 9.3 hours per week -- compared to an average of 30 hours for all viewers over 18. Nearly three-fourths of all students have access to a TV.

(OCR) Video yearbooks get passing grades. Students still want print yearbooks, but video versions are fast becoming a popular keepsake -- prompting some video firms to expand their business nationwide. After several years of local sales, Video Yearbook Inc. of Dallas and YearLook Enterprises Inc. of Durham, N.C., have begun scouring the country for clients.



## DOE trains grad

by Jana Dalton

If you've dared to consider the "great beyond" -- beyond MC, that is -- the Career Planning and Placement (CPP) office encourages you to know that the careers are out there. Finding them just takes energy and commitment.

So says Lisa Harvey Linginfelter, who is now one of an 11-member group to participate in the Department of Energy's (DOE) "Management Internship Development Program" (MIDP).

The theory behind this DOE program is "to develop management for the future," so they have organized a five-year internship plan to train tomorrow's management forces.

Linginfelter, a 1988 MC graduate with a double major in English and math, was chosen from among 120 applicants. She has been assigned to her first-year DOE headquarters in the Environment, Safety, and Health Division. Her next year will be spent in one of the various operations offices which implement the policies and directives issued by the DOE.

In the third year of the internship, Linginfelter will be "hired" by a specific office to continue generalized training. And the fourth and fifth years will involve specialized training or graduate school, with DOE picking up the tab.

The advantage of the internship, Linginfelter explained, is not solely extensive opportunities for higher education, but the advanced status achieved at the end of the five years. Normally a DOE employee simply accumulates experience. Linginfelter and the other interns will be categorized under "special training" which includes an overview of DOE and its department. This training is very favorable for any management-related position.

The first step towards Linginfelter's internship began at the CPP. Jean Jones, CPP director, advised

Linginfelter to contact alumni at DOE's Oak Ridge office. Linginfelter, along with Julie Dodd Ramsey, another 1988 grad, applied for a budget-analysis position.

Later, both were nominated for the MIDP, but Ramsey accepted the budget-analysis position and is currently employed at Oak Ridge. Linginfelter the MIDP accepted and began her orientation in August.

When asked about her feelings toward DOE, whose primary functions are construction of nuclear weapons and development of safer, more efficient, and more economic energy for the future, Linginfelter said "When you think 'nuclear,' you only think of weapons -- but there's more." She explained that the potential for nuclear energy is great, considering that a piece of uranium the size of pencil eraser is equal in energy potential to three tons of coal.

DOE is involved in such projects as researching fossil fuel and strategic petroleum reserves, storing nuclear wastes, and maintaining safety standards at nuclear plants.

DOE is also part of the international issue of "Global Warming." Linginfelter said that DOE provided "the opportunity to do something beneficial for the country and the world."

She is understandably enthusiastic about her prospects with DOE, but she emphasized the potential for other MC graduates. She was the only intern selected from a small college and believes that other MC grads "have what DOE is looking for."

She encourages those who appreciate intellectual curiosity, commitment, mobility, and dedication to contact her through the CPP office. The DOE will be recruiting next year and Linginfelter will possibly be their representative here.

She stressed that a variety of majors are acceptable for MIDP, especially, engineering and science majors. She said, "DOE is so diverse, it's good for anyone."



Jim Rice

A few tables empty as the lunch hour in the dining hall winds down. Mealtimes are more hectic this year, with an enrollment increase of over 20 percent.

## AIDS hasn't changed college students' sexual habits

(CPS) -- More evidence emerged last week that indicates that the AIDS scare has not markedly changed students' sexual habits.

More than 700,000 men aged 18 to 29 have had at least 10 sexual partners during the last year, a Center for Disease Control (CDC) study found, putting them at "considerable risk" of getting AIDS or other sexually transmitted diseases.

AIDS, a virus which fatally destroys the body's immune system, is spread by contaminated blood products, sharing hypodermic needles with infected people, or by having sex with someone who is carrying the virus.

There have been about 70,000 reported AIDS cases in the United States.

The disease's spread, of course, provoked a wave of efforts -- ranging from government pamphlets sent to every American home to the

installation of condom vending machines in campus washrooms -- to persuade citizens to adopt "safe sex" practices.

The result of the efforts seem mixed. Some reports indicate students -- a relatively promiscuous sector of the population -- have changed their sexual habits, while others indicate they haven't.

A University of Wisconsin study conducted last year indicated that half the students at the Madison campus had changed their sexual behavior. A March poll conducted by the Michigan State University campus paper, the *State News*, revealed the AIDS threat had moved almost three quarters of the students there to make some changes in their sexual activities.

But University of Texas researcher Dr. Scott Spear reported that students

are still contracting other sexually transmitted diseases, indicating that students aren't heeding efforts to practice safe sex. And a 1987 survey of college students by Blotnick Associates, a New York polling firm, revealed that only six percent of men think about AIDS before choosing sexual partners.

The new CDC study, in fact, showed that "most Americans appear to be at relatively low risk of infection," Dr. William Darrow said in releasing the findings September 24.

"However," Darrow added, "a sizable percentage of young, never-married men report more than 10 sexual partners in the past 12 months."

About five percent of all the young men questioned in the CDC survey claimed they'd had more than 10 partners.

### Review from p. 4

In fact, the entire movie -- its scenery, costumes, and casting -- is a break with the cinematic tradition set by the early deMille Bible epics. These apostles are men who worked hard in a harsh land, men to whom a faith in peace did not come easily. The shepherd Nathaniel, the weather-beaten and dignified Peter, the violent zealot Saul (later Paul), and Jesus himself have all known physical hardship

and spiritual drought, so their ultimate acceptance of Christianity is more inspiring than the conversion of a group of well-heeled Biblical "yuppies."

This image is one that director Martin Scorsese consciously crafted, seeking to depict New Testament events as they might have happened to real men and women, so as to make them more meaningful for today's real men and women.

He succeeds in this goal although some

inconsistencies and cheesy special effects (Satan's voice booming from an unconvincing plume of flame) hold *Last Temptation* back from technical and artistic perfection, it is, in its final impact, a stirring film.

Especially noteworthy are the costumes -- obviously well-researched and convincingly executed -- and the score by Peter Gabriel, with help from numerous Middle Eastern and African singers and musicians, including Youssou N'Dour.

## Poetry contest announced

Cameron Publishing Company announces a new poetry contest open to all. \$1,500 First Prize plus other prizes. For contest rules, send self-addressed stamped envelope to: Cameron Publishing Company, 1109 S. Plaza Way #422, Flagstaff, Az 86001. The contest entry deadline is November 10, 1988.

## Bloom, Bennett sponsor 'think tank'

(CPS) -- William Bennett and Allan Bloom, two of higher education's most caustic critics, are teaming up to put their money where their mouths are and teach college students the way they think it should be done.

Bennett, the outgoing U.S. Secretary of Education and Bloom, a University of Chicago professor and best-selling author, will establish the Madison Center, an education think-tank that will sponsor summer seminars in the humanities and "great books" for a select group of 50 to 100 undergraduates, said Bennett aide John Walters.

The seminars with top humanities professors drawn from across the country will "give students the kind of education Bennett and Bloom say they need," Walters said.

Bennett has been engaged in an ongoing confrontation with the nation's colleges since he was named to the head of the Department of Education three-and-a-half years ago.

He has often accused colleges of watering down their curricula and allowing students to graduate without exposure to the classics of history, philosophy, or literature.

Bloom's *The Closing of the American Mind: How Higher Education Has Failed Democracy and Impoverished the Souls of Today's Students* took a similar tack. . . book, published in 1987, blasted both colleges and students as too self-involved to teach or to learn. It remains a campus best-seller.

The Madison Center also will serve as a public policy forum on education and other issues, said Walters, Bennett's chief of staff and a onetime graduate of Bloom's at the University of Toronto.

The seminars will last three to four weeks, featuring classes with five to ten professors and guest lecturers. They will be held at a yet unchosen campus, with the costs underwritten by the Madison Center, not students.

The *Echo* staff apologizes for the lack of sports coverage in this issue. Anyone who wishes to write MC sports features, profiles, or commentary may contact Jennifer C. Worth, P.O. Box 2595.



Cumberland offense player leaps high for the ball, October 1, but MC went on to win 6 - 0.

Rees Cramer

*Maryville College Bookstore Announces Their*

# GRAND OPENING

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# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

The members of the Maryville College Alumni Choir cordially invite you to their concert, *A Gift to the College and to the Community*, on Sunday, October 9 at 3:00 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

**What:** Open House  
**Who:** Life Enrichment Center  
**For:** Everyone  
**When:** Thursday, October 13, 1988  
**Time:** 6:00-8:00 P.M.  
**Where:** The Crawford House  
**But why?:** For fun, of course, but also...for dessert!

**Founder's Day--** October 19: MC will celebrate our 169th birthday at 12:10 p.m. in the Pearsons dining hall. Be present for some birthday cake to celebrate the anniversary of our founding!

**MIDNIGHT SNACK:** Isaac's is now open until midnight! If you need to get munchies, take a study break, watch TV, or just hang out, you can now do it in the campus snack bar -- Isaac's -- until "all hours."

Also, Food Services is planning to start selling pizza in Isaac's soon; more news on that later.

Tandy computers and peripherals are available at a 20 percent discount to Maryville College students, faculty, and staff. For more information, contact Julia Rop at the bookstore, Leon Binder in Anderson 206, or Joyce Hausman at 690-0520.

The *Chilhowean* needs YOU! If you were on the yearbook staff last year, or if you are interested in joining the staff, please contact Dr. Leonard Butts as soon as possible.

### Program from p.1

"If there is something going on on campus and they need help need to organize it, we [Student Programming] will do it," she said.

The popular game show, *Win, Lose, or Draw* gave Student Programming the idea to have a tournament of the drawing-charades game, which is tentatively scheduled for November.

O'Brien and the Student Programming chairpersons, Davey Reed, Chuck Costello, and Ellen Foreman, are working on

activities for homecoming weekend. A color war is planned to decorate the campus. Each dorm and several buildings will be assigned one color and the group that displays the most of that color will win.

O'Brien said of the contest, "We want to get common colors so everyone can use that color and be creative with it. We want the campus to look festive."

A dance, pep rally, talent show, and a special video presentation are in the works for that weekend also.

Student programming

is making plans for the Christmas season as well. The "Hanging of the Greens" and a Christmas-tree-lighting ceremony are just two of the things Student Programming has planned.

In order to make students aware of all the activities on the campus, O'Brien says a large calendar will be placed on the bulletin board outside the CCM and in several other places on campus. "We want students to be able to see at a glance that there is a lot happening on the Maryville College campus," O'Brien said.

## SHORTS

(OCR) Wanted: non-greeks to live in Greek houses. Several University of Tennessee-Knoxville fraternities rented rooms to non-Greeks this summer. Renter qualifications included trustworthiness and ability to get along with members remaining in town during the summer. And the advantages? The frats earned a little extra revenue, and the renters got a great bargain. Rent for the whole summer ranged \$200 to \$300.

(OCR) More skirts: Women 18-24 years old bought 85 percent more skirts in 1987 than in the previous year. Sales of jeans, meanwhile, went up only two percent. (Source: Campus Market Report, August 1988)

(OCR) A female condom may be on the market by the end of 1988, if the FDA approves. The Wisconsin Pharmacal Co. is testing the condom in Europe and some midwest cities. It's made of polyurethane and is inserted in the vagina like a tampon. A ring at the inner end fits over the cervix like a diaphragm; at the other end, a larger ring remains outside the vagina. In European studies, women reported the device is easy to use, and men said they preferred it to a male condom.

(OCR) Free typing: Top University of Minnesota officials have learned that some men's athletic department counselors have typed papers for football players -- a possible violation of the NCAA's extra-benefit rule. In response, Elayne Donahue, director of athletic academic counseling, has discontinued the service: "My office will provide a list of typists and their fees."

### Tuition from p.3

College, for one, reduced its tuition from \$1,510 to \$1,430. The University of Mississippi held its tuition at \$1,780. Eastern Arizona College kept its tuition at \$500.

A few campus observers think such price have hit a limit. "There's a feeling out there among the electorate that college costs are going beyond their reach," said Jennifer Afton of the Education Commission for the States.

Afton and others believe that states, banks and governments will have to develop pre-payment tuition plans, savings bond programs, and other ways to keep students registering in the future.

"We are, of course, not at all surprised by the increases," Carnes said. "We have stated that, so far as we can see, the price of college is going to go up at this rate forever. We don't see anything in the immediate offing to exert very much restraint on these increases."

"Never once, anything I've seen, have the said maybe schools should look at themselves as tightwad," added Robert Loefer, president of York College. York raised its tuition 10 percent this year, well under the national average.

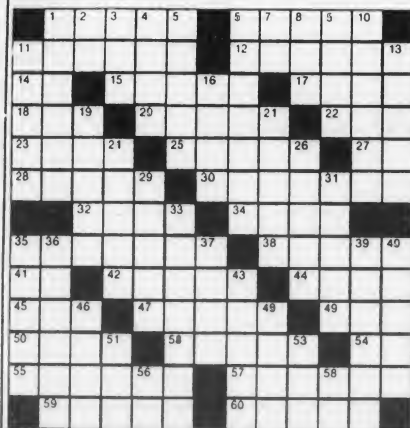
College officials argue that they need more money to replace aging facilities, to increase faculty salaries to stop professors from leaving for higher paying jobs in private industry, and to provide more financial aid for low-income students.

Campuses need to get the money from students, moreover, because state and federal governments generally have cut the amount of money they appropriate for colleges.

- ACROSS**
- 1 Quadraped
  - 6 Pintail ducks
  - 11 Heel over
  - 12 Missive
  - 14 Room: abbr.
  - 15 Vestige
  - 17 Pilaster
  - 18 Ref's counter-part
  - 20 Babylonian hero
  - 22 Unit of Siamese currency
  - 23 Lampreys
  - 25 Finished
  - 27 College degree: abbr.
  - 28 Pamphlet
  - 30 Mexican shawls
  - 32 Fruit cake
  - 34 Ceremony
  - 35 Chinese laborers
  - 38 Uncanny
  - 41 Forenoon
  - 42 Nuisances
  - 44 Poses for portrait
  - 45 Encountered
  - 47 Declare
  - 49 Unit of Latvian currency
  - 50 Real estate map
  - 52 Trumpeter bird
  - 54 French article
  - 55 Choose
  - 57 Rouse to action
  - 59 Taut
  - 60 Poisonous shrub

### DOWN

- 1 Carpenter's tool
- 2 Either
- 3 Soak, as flax
- 4 Withered
- 5 Related on mother's side
- 6 Slim
- 7 Myself
- 8 Greek letter
- 9 Sicilian volcano
- 10 Sofa
- 11 Small bottle
- 13 Evaluates
- 16 Containers
- 19 Greek philosopher
- 21 Eagle's nest
- 24 Part of head
- 26 Tropical fruit: pl.
- 29 Attempts
- 31 Danger
- 33 Having made a will
- 35 Collections of tents
- 36 Egg dish
- 37 Antlered animal
- 39 Style of printing
- 40 Chemical compound
- 43 Pierces
- 46 Story
- 48 Large bird
- 51 Playing card
- 53 Doctrine
- 56 Symbol for cesium
- 58 Symbol for tantalum



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## Flames damage Carnegie parts

by Andi Bristol

A small fire struck parts of Carnegie Hall October 10, but most of the building remained undamaged.

Two unidentified students, reported to Security that they smelled smoke coming from Carnegie Hall at 1:38 a.m.

Upon further inspection MC security officer, Ralph O'Neal determined that there was indeed a fire in the building and notified the fire department, said Andy McCall, head of maintenance.

"The fire marshal said that in ten more minutes, it [the building] would have been gone," said Donna Davis, business manager.

The fire started on a mattress placed in the middle of a hallway on the second floor. Nearby was a metal can with ashes inside, indicating that paper had been burned in it.

Although Carnegie has been plagued by vandalism since its closing in 1982, the fire was probably an accident rather than an act of malice. "There is no

evidence that this was intentional," Davis said.

The main damage was contained to the flooring and ceiling between the first and second floors. The walls on the first, second, and third floors however, were also damaged, as was one floor joist.

As a result of the fire, the number of security checks for Carnegie has been increased, and the basement windows will be boarded up, said McCall.

The future of Carnegie is uncertain at this point. However, if the trend toward increased enrollment continues, MC will need more housing space.

"Our hope is that we will bring it [Carnegie] back as a dorm for upper-classmen by the 1990's," said Davis. She then added, referring to the fire, "If it's not standing, we can't renovate it."

Tina Stanley's Inquiry class is going to do a service project cleaning up Carnegie.

As a matter of safety, both McCall and Davis urged students to use positive peer pressure to discourage anyone from illegally entering the building.

## Americans earn more diplomas, degrees now

(CPS) -- There are more Americans walking around with high school diplomas and college degrees than ever before, the U.S. Census Bureau reported last week.

It means the nation believes education is an increasingly important part of adulthood, observers said.

"The entire post-Second World War era has been characterized by an expansion of educational opportunities and structures in the country," Census Bureau demographer Robert Kominski noted.

Consequently, as of March, 1987, Kominski reported, more than 75 percent of people aged 25 and older had completed high school, nearly 29 percent had finished at least four years of college. By comparison, in

1940 only 25 percent of Americans aged 25 and older had completed high school, and five percent had college degrees.

"In the 1960s the civil rights movement added another level of opportunity. And the expansion of college grant and aid programs in the '60s and '70s allowed this to continue," Kominski said.

By 1987, males were slightly more likely to have finished high school than females, 76 percent to 75 percent. Kominski pointed out that women led the high school graduate category as recently as the 1970s, and attributed the change to an increasing number of black men pursuing their educations.

see **Diplomas**, p. 5



A pile of rubble marks the site of the October 10 fire in Carnegie Hall. Only springs (left) remain of the mattress where the fire started.

Jim Rice

## MC Homecoming Weekend to celebrate old, new

by Jennifer C. Worth

New additions and old traditions dot the schedule for Homecoming Weekend, October 21-22.

This year's theme is "Making Connections." Davey Reed of the Homecoming Committee said of this theme, "We've taken it and applied it to alumni -- not just recent graduates but all alumni since the 1800s." He added, "We've gone back to the origins of the college."

The banner will depict people dressed in clothing from the nineteenth century to modern decades all standing on the Maryville College bridge.

One modern way that the committee has interpreted the theme is the use of a video camera to film vignettes of campus life -- some planned and some candid -- which students and alumni can view in Isaac's immediately following Friday night's pep

rally.

"There should be some really fun stuff," said Reed of the video, which he, Martin Capetz, and Student Life Director Leslie Nier will film.

For most students, the highlight of Homecoming Weekend is the traditional semi-formal dance. This year's dance will be held in the Margaret Ware Dining Room, Pearson Hall, from 10 p.m. to 1 a.m. Saturday night. Admission is five dollars per person.

Dance decorations will focus on the theme. Ellen Foreman, member of the Homecoming Committee, described the dance's decorations as "a melding of different eras at MC." She added, "If it comes off, it is going to be really nice."

Reed revealed that a professional disc jockey will emcee the dance's music; music at the event is "always a big issue," he said.

Both Reed and Foreman said that they hoped

to have a photographer for official dance portraits, but there are no official arrangements as yet. Foreman noted that, in any case, the decorations will include a backdrop where photos can be made.

Another traditional feature of Homecoming, the parade through downtown Maryville, is not on the schedule this year. "A lot of people were disappointed about the parade; they said that it was our only connection with the community," Reed said.

Hassles over equipment, however, have consistently dogged parade plans; "It was decided this summer to eliminate the parade," Reed said. Comparing the relative merits and problems of having a parade, he noted, "It's a tradeoff; it's a give-and-take."

One tradition remains

see **Weekend** p. 4

**Blood donors needed**  
p. 3

**Evans breaks records**, p. 7

## Event reminds MC to connect

The images conjured by Homecoming are varied: fall weather, sports, seeing family and friends, and get-togethers of all sorts. The occasion has been touted as an opportunity for fellowship and school spirit, it has also been derided as corny and outdated.

The inspiration behind Homecoming is summarized in this year's theme, "Making Connections." As the term "Homecoming" implies, the connections are usually between returning alumni and their alma mater. We propose a broader interpretation.

Connections of all sorts are integral to a well-rounded education. One learns to draw connections between abstract ideas and concrete examples, to relate different disciplines to each other. We tend to forget that we are here to accumulate a body of knowledge rather than discrete bits of information.

There are other connections to be made on campus. We are so often reminded of the numerous friendships formed during the college years -- both students and with faculty -- that it has become a college cliché to mention this obvious condition of campus life. These are connections that we tend to make in the course of everyday activity; Homecoming is, in part, a time to recognize and celebrate them.

We need not limit our perspective to an insular campus community, for to become well-rounded and well-educated adults, we must make connections beyond the college environment.

During these transitional years, we began to redefine ourselves; our redefinitions must include our place in the world. By making connections with broader interests and issues, we approach this goal.

MC students have made cooperative efforts to make these connections, on community, national, and international levels. Recently, their efforts have included the protest at the September 26. Bush-for-President rally. These students' efforts to express their political viewpoints were not always welcome (see *Echo*, vol. 74, no. 2), but were nonetheless a valid assertion of their rights.

The Student Senate-sponsored voter registration drive, October 3-5, was a similar effort to make connections, both among students and between the college and the "outside world." Voting is an important, if understated, way to be involved in the political process that we learn about at MC.

The presidential debate symposium/CIV, sponsored by the Student Senate, is another example.

Although these examples have all come from politics, there are other types of connections: cultural, artistic, and spiritual. The CIV programs, the CCM, the foreign student program, the Peace Education Task Force, and various other groups on campus provide opportunities for making connections in any of these venues.

Individual students, however, can seek their own options and, if they wish, make their own connections.

Obviously, these efforts cannot be compressed into a single weekend! Homecoming is only a symbol of the connections that we make, consciously or unconsciously, year-round, in and out of college.

Before we over- or under-sentimentalize Homecoming, we should reflect on its broader implications and, of course, we can have fun this weekend, too.



## Title game ensnares students

by Jana Dalton

It happened again. My eyebrows were frozen once more from the icy glare I received when I accidentally misused a professor's title.

Specific names have been omitted to protect the innocent, (me!) but a challenge must be issued for someone to solve the dilemma of "Who is what?"

What is in a name anyway?

Considering the thousands of college hours and the thousands and thousands of dollars it takes to achieve the elevating degree of "Dr.," credit should be given where credit is due. Fair enough.

Most professors do not write their name on the blackboard every day for a week, like the "good ole days" of kindergarten, and the idea of having "Dr." tattooed on the forehead is unappealing to most. How, then are we to determine correct titles?

I truly believe, even in this era of non-traditional concepts, that the majority of students strive to render the proper respect to their elders. Normally, a "Mr." or "Mrs." would suffice. But it is incredibly frustrating, if not downright irritating, when I initiate a conversation only to be abruptly corrected with "That's 'Dr.' so and so!"

It's not as if alternatives haven't been tested. I experimented with first names only. Yet the disdainful shudders by the faculty member were too

uncomfortable. The blanket approach of calling everyone "Dr." seemed a brilliant solution -- right? Wrong!

To my dismay, not all the professors at MC have reached this stage in their careers. And, for some strange reason, after this particular error I always apologized to the professor, which suggested faintly that I regretted they did not have doctorates.

I won't even dwell on the complications surrounding female professors who force you to face the choice among "Miss," "Mrs.," "Ms.," or was that perhaps "Ms. Doc?"

So a plea is directed to the faculty, the molders of men and women of academia: Can someone eliminate the fumbling and mumbling and explain "Who's Doc and Who's not?"

## Want ads' lingo confounds meaning

by Dan Fox

Like most interested people, I read the newspaper for general information, so as usual I read the Maryville/Alcoa Daily Times Wednesday, October 5. Nothing really caught my attention as I browsed through the pages, so for fun I started searching through the Classified section. In the "Help Wanted" ads, I found an assortment of jobs, but a few of the ads were a bit bizarre if taken literally.

The first one that I read described an interesting position:

**"PART-TIME**  
Women/men -- work from home servicing our customers. Up to \$6-\$8 per hour. For local interview call 983-8146."

To start with, what are "part-time women/men?" The term hermaphrodite comes to mind.

Now, what kind of service are these women/men to give? I believe that if we research the state laws, it's probably illegal. Also, who

are the customers?

After pondering one of life's unanswered questions concerning people of questionable gender/sex, my eyes caught a doctor's office ad:

**"PROGRESSIVE**  
**DOCTOR'S** Office in Maryville seeks another energetic, loyal front office person who, enjoys a fast pace. Duties include scheduling appointments, billing, insurance

see Want ads, p. 5

Editor  
Assistant editor  
Typesetter  
Business Manager  
Ad Representative  
Advisor



Jennifer C. Worth  
Andi Bristol  
Bill Householder  
Deborah J. Clinton  
Martin Capetz  
Dr. Leonard Butts

Darkroom

Martin Capetz  
Jim "Flash" Rice

To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 6 p.m. on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.

## Blood shortage strikes area; Medic issues E. Tenn. appeal

by Jennifer C. Worth

East Tennessee has survived gas and water shortages; now the area faces a more life-threatening crisis: a blood shortage.

The Knoxville Medic office, which serves Blount, and Knox, and 14 other counties in East Tennessee and Southern Kentucky, issued an emergency appeal last week for blood donors.

"We have a need for all blood types, especially A-positive, O-positive, and O-negative," said Jeannine McKamey, Medic communications coordinator.

The seriousness of the shortage is evidenced by the fact that Medic made an emergency media appeal; "Going to the media is our last resort," McKamey said.

Medic's first move in a shortage is to call in reserve donors; then they call national blood exchange services,

which have contacts with blood banks across the country. Neither policy was enough to fulfill local need.

The causes for the shortage are twofold. Increased demand for the blood supply is seasonal, since many people opt to have elective surgery in autumn to avoid hospitalization in summer or during the holidays.

A secondary cause of the shortage is decreased donations; "Donations are down somewhat," McKamey said. "Lots of people have viruses right now," she added.

In addition to regular office hours, Medic sponsors periodic blood drives; their next visit to Blount County will be a Community Drive November 18 at Wal-Mart, Foothills Plaza.

Medic is also sponsoring a special drive in conjunction with UT's

football game against Kentucky. This "Blue-Orange Battle Cry for Blood" will be November 14 through 18; fans of the two universities will be competing to see which group donates more blood.

In addition to these community drives, Medic holds an annual drive on campus in cooperation with a campus organization. "We usually have these drives in the spring, but we'd love to sponsor one in December," said Donor Resources Coordinator Claudia Norris. She urges a campus group to contact her about the possibility.

Medic's Knoxville office is located downtown at Locust Street and Sumner Place. They take donations from 8 a.m. to 6:30 p.m. on weekdays, from 8 to 11:30 a.m. on Saturdays, and from 1 to 4 p.m. on Sundays. Their phone number is 524-3074.



Dr. Glen Hewitt joins the faculty as a professor of religion and philosophy.

Martin Capetz

## Hewitt brings new smile to Religion/Philosophy

by Missy Pankake

MC has a new professor of religion and philosophy -- Dr. Glen Hewitt. His friendly smile can usually be found in the CCM.

Hewitt was born in Maryland and earned his double major of religion and philosophy at Wake Forest University in North Carolina.

Raised a Southern Baptist, Hewitt said that he was always interested in religion. He decided to add a major in philosophy after taking a required philosophy course.

After college, Hewitt went to Alaska with a Southern Baptist, Peace Corp-like program called US-2. He was a campus minister in Anchorage for the two years of the program. "I loved it," he said, "especially Alaska." It was in Alaska that he met his wife.

When the two years were over, Hewitt left Alaska and entered the University of Chicago's Divinity school. He earned his Ph.D., with an emphasis on theological ethics, but was not ordained a minister.

Next, Hewitt went to Stetson University in Florida where he taught religion and philosophy for

three years before hearing of the opening at MC. He came to MC because he liked its location in the mountains, its size, the variety of classes he would be teaching, and the students and faculty. Overall, "I love it" said Hewitt.

His activities here include teaching classes of religion, theology, ethics, and philosophy, as well as coordinating activities for the campus ministry, since there is no full-time minister this year.

He would like to see the number of philosophy and religion majors grow and more students taking the classes as electives.

On a personal level, Hewitt likes to go hiking, refinish furniture, and work in his yard and garden. His idea of the perfect vacation would be "hiking in the mountains with good friends."

Two of his personal goals are "to be the best teacher I can possibly be," and to hopefully begin writing a book on one of his favorite subjects, contemporary theology.

Hewitt said to remember that professors "are really human." He wants students to be comfortable talking to him.



Graffiti is one sign that, while Carnegie Hall has been officially closed since 1982, it has not been completely empty.

Jim Rice

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

CASE	PEW	RATE
RITA	ORE	ETON
ERASED	DEVOID	
ESTER	YELLS	
EDIT	TELL	
WAS	COPE	SOB
OR	TEN	DO
NEW	BEATS	DEW
RAID	SITE	
PRINT	ARARA	
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ALEE	OWE	TEND
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# Zap! Lazer Tag invades MC

by Jennifer C. Worth

Beeps and sirens echo in the half-darkened hallways, punctuated by brief glints of red and by flashing LEDs. Occasionally this fall, Maryville College has resembled the set of some sci-fi thriller.

The source of the futuristic special effects is in reality quite simple -- a game of tag. It's not just ordinary tag, however; the game of the hour is Lazer Tag by Worlds of Wonder, which adds a hi-tech twist to the game that reigned on elementary-school playgrounds.

Toy handguns, called "StarLytes," fire infrared beams at special receivers, called "StarSensors," which record "hits" and keep score. More elaborate equipment, from sensor-equipped helmets to rapid-fire rifles, is also available.

"It's lots of fun," noted junior Ellen Foreman, third-floor resident assistant of Lloyd Hall. Many other MC students share her opinion, judging from the number of Lazer Tag players on campus.

Lazer Tag has been on the market since 1986, but recent price reductions have reignited its popularity, especially among financially-straitened college students. A

StarLyte and StarSensor with holster/belt initially cost about 30 dollars; area stores now sell the set for about 10 dollars.

The game's early popularity inspired a spinoff cartoon series, *Lazer Tag Academy*, set in the year 3010, in which the main characters can manipulate their StarLytes' energy to mystically alter space and travel through time.

The show, however, could not match the game's success. Why is Lazer Tag so popular?

Senior Kathy Fox, who has recently purchased her own Lazer Tag set, answered, "Because it's different. It adds a little bit of excitement to an otherwise pretty boring life."

Foreman said, "It's a great game," adding, "It's a great way to get rid of aggressions."

Sophomore Bill Householder, another fan of the game, pointed out that Lazer Tag, like other war games and chase games, feeds on a subconscious drive: "An instinct to hunt is in every person, and the 'human animal' is a much better opponent than ordinary prey."

But not everyone enjoys the game or enjoys being around while the game is played. Junior Andi Bristol, fourth-floor resident assistant of Copeland Hall, against Milligan, at 5:00 p.m., and Covenant, at 7:00 p.m. Saturday, the men's basketball team will hold an intersquad scrimmage in the middle gym from 9:00 to 11:00.

Other traditional events will include the Community Barbecue from 11:30 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on the lawn between Thaw Hall and the HPER building.

MC will also host the annual Harvest Crafts Fair, in the HPER building. The fair, co-sponsored by the Blount County Alumni Chapter and the Maryville College Women's Club, will earn proceeds for scholarships for MC students.

Student Programming has added a new facet to the Dorm Decoration contest: a "Color War."

Whereas the traditional contest involves overall decoration of the dorms, usually related to the theme, the Color War assigns a specific color to each "army" (the five dorms and the commuters). This color may be used to supplement the dorm decorations, but it is a separate competition.

said of Lazer Tag, "It seems to be a way for people to relieve stress, but I have had some complaints pertaining to the noise that it creates."

Bristol added, however, "In Copeland lone of the chief arenas for Lazer Tag play, we have set down some pretty strict guidelines, and since they've gone into effect, things have been more peaceful."

These rules include a limit of 12 people playing at once, no yelling or running, and no playing during quiet hours (after visitation).

Lloyd's players follow similar guidelines, although they have not been formalized. Foreman said that players are "told to keep it reasonable," such as stopping the game when quiet hours begin. The chief rule, she said, is "Respect everybody."

The game's popularity may be decreasing, however. Bristol noted, "In the past week or so, enthusiasm seems to have dwindled." Mid-semester studies may have cut down on students' free time, and decreasing temperatures put a damper on outdoor games.

Bristol suggested one possible reason for flagging interest in Lazer Tag: "I guess the novelty is wearing off."

Foreman, however, has not noticed any appreciable decline in the game's campus popularity.



"Louella Titwell" (Rees Cramer) gives a Jackie O-style wave to woo the crowd as "she" competed in mock Homecoming "Queen" contest Saturday, October 15.

Martin Capetz

## Rockumentary revives Lennon with style

by Bill Householder

In the shadow of Albert Goldman's recent slam book about John Lennon comes a new documentary on the "Walrus" celebrating his life and music.

*Imagine John Lennon* is a documentary that sheds light on the late Beatle's life, a life that was always under the microscope of the British and American press.

Using over 100 hours of interviews with Lennon intercut with recent and early interviews with Lennon's family and friends, *Imagine* explores the ups and downs of Lennon's life: from his stormy childhood, through the Beatles heyday and the infamous lost weekend, up to his tragic assassination on December 8, 1980.

For Lennon/Beatles fans, the film is powerful and beautiful, with clips from previous Beatles documentaries, newsreels, and home movies, as well as recent interviews with sons Julian and Sean, widow Yoko, and former wife Cynthia.

There are many interesting clips showing Lennon as the multi-faceted artist that he was. He is shown making music, meeting fans, being a father, and, in some pretty revealing clips, being a lover.

The music, remastered by the Beatles' own George Martin, was very well selected. Surprisingly, the title song was not used at the beginning, but at the end, along with the Beatles "In My Life."

The editing was equally well done, segueing moments in Lennon's life with interviews where he would discuss the moments in his life, almost as if he were actually narrating the film. This, of course, was the intention of Yoko and producer David Wolper to give the film a greater sense of Lennon's presence.

*Imagine* is one of the most effective of the number of rockumentaries over the years.

Overall, *Imagine John Lennon* is a good tribute to the "Walrus" as well as a treat for his fans, young and old.

## Art From the Valley

An exhibition featuring works from area collections

The Knoxville Museum of Art at the Candy Factory 1010 Laurel Avenue Knoxville, Tennessee

Due to construction, parking is available only in lot at corner of Cumberland Avenue and 11th Street

## Weekend, from p. 1

inact: the Homecoming Queen contest. Students will vote during the week, and the queen will be announced at halftime of the football game on Saturday. The winner will be chosen from among the senior court: Laura Brock, Paige Doster, Lynn Smith, Connie Stinnett, and Tammy Taylor.

Some Homecoming activities are aimed chiefly at visiting alumni, such as the meetings of the Alumni Board and the Alumni soccer game at 11 a.m. Saturday. Alumni will also be involved with the "Making Connections" video.

Sporting events are another centerpiece of Homecoming Weekend. Most eyes will be focused on Saturday's football game against Hampden-Sydney at 1:30. The team is hoping to follow up on last Saturday's 20-10 defeat of the University of the South (Sewanee).

The men's soccer team will face Oglethorpe at 4:00 p.m. Friday. The women's volleyball team will play back-to-back games

## FAC displays women's exhibit

by Andi Bristol

This month, the FAC Gallery is featuring "Women Artists", a comprial of works by 23 local women artists.

According to to Art Major Shannon Jackson, Thelma Bianco, professor of Art, is responsible for this compilation.

Myrtle Bartolini's use of geometric patterns and folded paper is both unique and fascinating. But perhaps the most interesting medium is Marilyn Turner's collage of magazine clippings. She used magazines from the 1930's and 1940's, cutting the pictures with unbelievably fine detail.

Another artist using an interesting medium is Dot Galloway, who uses hand-made paper stretched over sea shells.

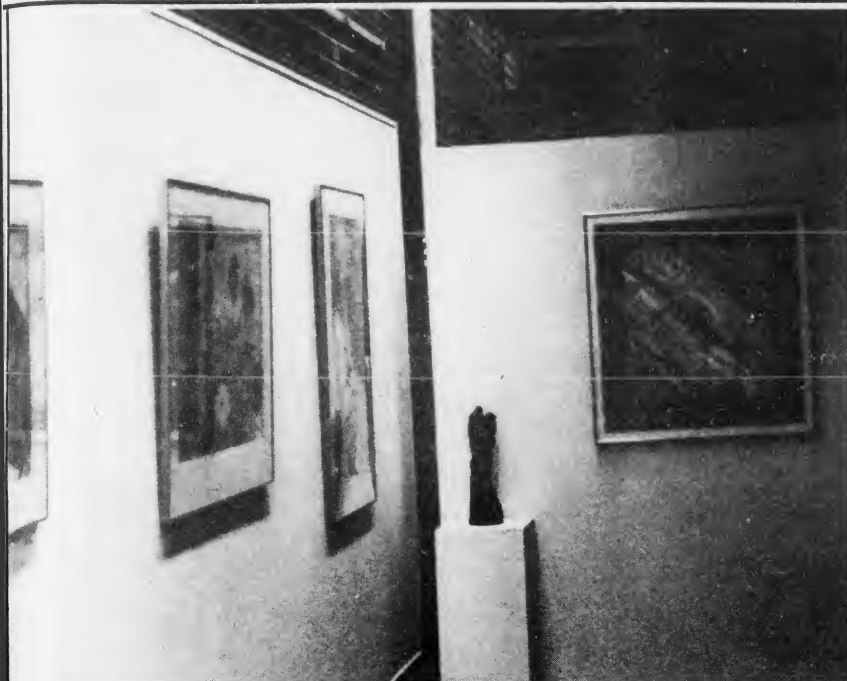
Among the numerous, water colors in the exhibit, Martha Jare McDowell's *Paulette School* is noteworthy. She uses various hues of earth colors to give it the look of an old-time photograph.

The best use of water colors, however is seen in Margaret Scanlon's work. In *Meadow*, she uses vibrant colors in a floral-like design.

In *Cow Plate*, she treats a totally different subject, placing a cow with fork and knife wounds on the center of a plate. Around the plate is written, "Yes, I was a vegetarian, but not anymore."

Also noteworthy are Adeline Perry's bronze sculptures -- especially the relief of her husband, John.

"Women Artists" will run until the end of October.



Varied media characterize the FAC Gallery's October exhibit, "Women Artists," which displays works by 23 local artists.

Jim Rice

## Want ads, from p. 2

preparation, heavy telephone. We offer above average benefits. Reply to Ann Broyles P.O. Box 2390, Knoxville, Tn. 37933."

According to Webster's dictionary, "Progressive" means "1. a moving or going forward. 2. development. 3. advancement; improvement." Can a doctor's office be progressive? In what context is "loyal" used? Loyal to whom or what? Possibly with the fringe benefits? Fast pace? Who wants to visit a fast-paced doctor's office? Does this explain "progressive?"

And what of the "heavy telephone"? How heavy is it? Should applicants enter weight-training?

I asked about 20 people to explain what a progressive doctor's office was. I met with no success. Would you go to a progressive doctor's office not knowing what treatment to expect from the fast-paced, loyal, and energetic individual who could man-handle a heavy telephone, and who could also deal with the paid fringe benefits.

Finally, David Powell, adjunct English professor, who may or may not be progressive, came to my assistance. According to his definition, a "progressive" doctor's office refers to the attitude and the kind of treatment offered. This means that the doctor(s) in question will deal with something like AIDS or abortion. Well, I accepted

this definition until I thought about the "paid fringe benefits."

I read on: "BUSY"

PROGRESSIVE 3-man dental practice in Lenoir City wants another fun, bright, energetic hygienist. Will pay \$125 a day + paid benefit pkg. incl. health ins. & pension. Send resume to: Ann B., P.O. Box 23590, Knoxville 37933."

Based on Dr. Powell's definition of a "progressive doctor's office" how can a dental practice be progressive?

Concerning the word "fun": what could possibly be fun about a dental practice? Let's face it, everyone smiles sometimes, but has anyone ever met a "fun, bright, energetic hygienist"? Probably the one who gets \$125 a day + incentive.

The definition started to fall apart until I read on: "ESTABLISHED"

PROGRESSIVE practice in Maryville. An immediate opening for doctor's asst., LPN or medical asst. desired. Taking histories in assisting in preparation, some front office duties. Looking for a fun, bright, energetic person who enjoys a fast pace. We offer above-average salary, paid fringe benefits & a great atmosphere. Send resume to: Attn. Ann, P.O. Box 23590, Knoxville, Tn 37933."

Once again there is a request for a "fun, bright, and energetic" person in a fast-paced "great atmosphere."

Consulting Webster again I found of the word "atmosphere": "1. the entire

mass of air, made up of oxygen, nitrogen, and other gasses, surrounding the earth. 2. the gaseous envelopment surrounding any heavenly body. 3. the air in any locality. 4. any pervading influence; general mood or tone."

What is a "great atmosphere"? Considering that we accept the fourth definition, can the atmosphere be all that great from an "established progressive practice"? Once again consulting Webster, we find of the word "great": "1. very much larger, bigger, longer, etc. than the ordinary. 2. very much more intense, notable.... 3. most important; chief, principle. 4. older or younger by one generation. 5. skilled.... 6. superb; excellent. 7. pregnant."

Compiling and digesting all this information about doctor's practices or offices, a fast pace with a "very much more intense" "prevailing influence; general mood or tone" originating from an energetic, fun, and loyal person working in a progressive practice... forget it, it's too much for me.

Well what about a "established progressive practice"? Not only is this doctor's office still practicing (I guess they haven't gotten it right yet), it is progressive and established! Don't

contradict each other? One would think that in this day and age with progressive being prevalent, doctors would need less practice! What's next, progressive car

lots? Or maybe an established progressive political party? The sky is the limit, or should I say atmosphere? Who knows anymore?

For those of can't type or don't care to, here is an answer for our problem (or is it).

"NEED A Resume? 6 yrs. professional experience. General typing also 983-1921"

This may, at first, seem to be a normal,

unobtrusive ad, but this person is advertising for work. In the first place this ad is misplaced in the "help-wanted" section instead of the "will work" section. A resume is a very important piece of paper for the upper-level jobs. This person claims to have "6 yrs." experience, but would you trust something as important as your resume to someone, who can't type one well enough to keep himself/herself from advertising in the paper for work under the wrong heading? I think not.

This may be progressive and written in a great atmosphere by a fun, energetic, bright, and loyal person, who may or may not be established, but still is practicing nonetheless. Yet the truth is that no one really knows what all this stuff means; some don't even care.

I have two observations: 1. I will always choose carefully all of my doctors. 2. these ads were taken from a daily paper that is printed only five of the seven days in a week! I progressively rest my established case!

## Diplomas, from p. 1

In 1971, the last time more women than men graduated from high school, young black women aged 25 to 29 led black men 61 percent to 54 percent in high school graduates.

Last year, 85 percent of young black men and 82 percent of young black women finished high school.

Asians are the most educated racial group, Kominski said. Almost 79 percent finished high school and 33 percent graduated from college. Seventy-seven percent of whites graduated from high school and 21 percent finished college.

Sixty-three percent of blacks finished high school and 11 percent received college degrees, while 51 percent of Hispanics received high school diplomas and nine percent earned college degrees.

The West has the highest educational levels, with 80.6 percent high school graduates and 22.8 percent with college degrees.

The least educated region is the South, Kominski found, with 71 percent of its citizens holding high school diplomas and 18 percent college degrees.

Although today's Americans have more education than their ancestors, Kominski said that we're "not necessarily" smarter; "We all like to think that we were raised in the generation which is the best and the brightest."

## Mann returns 'home' to join MC Music Dept.

by Charollette Borderieux

Margaret Mann is a Maryville College graduate who is glad to return as one of the new faces on the Maryville College campus, along with husband, Band Director and MACCO Conductor Paul Theissen.

Mann graduated in 1968 with a Bachelor of Arts, but she returned in 1969 to complete the courses she needed to obtain a music degree. She then attended Northwestern University and received a Master of Music degree.

She next began a career as a mezzo soprano soloist in Chicago. She was soon offered a year contract at the International Opera Studio in Zurich, Switzerland, then in the fall of 1978 she began work at Lauden Theater, Coburg, West Germany.

After singing in over 40 different productions with well over 500 performances, she was ready to come home.

"My husband and I had wanted to come back to America, and when I was honored to receive the Maryville College Alumni Citation in May of last year, I spoke to Dr. Ferrin about the music department," she said. "I then offered to help if they needed me, and that's how I got here."

This year Mann is doing public relations work as

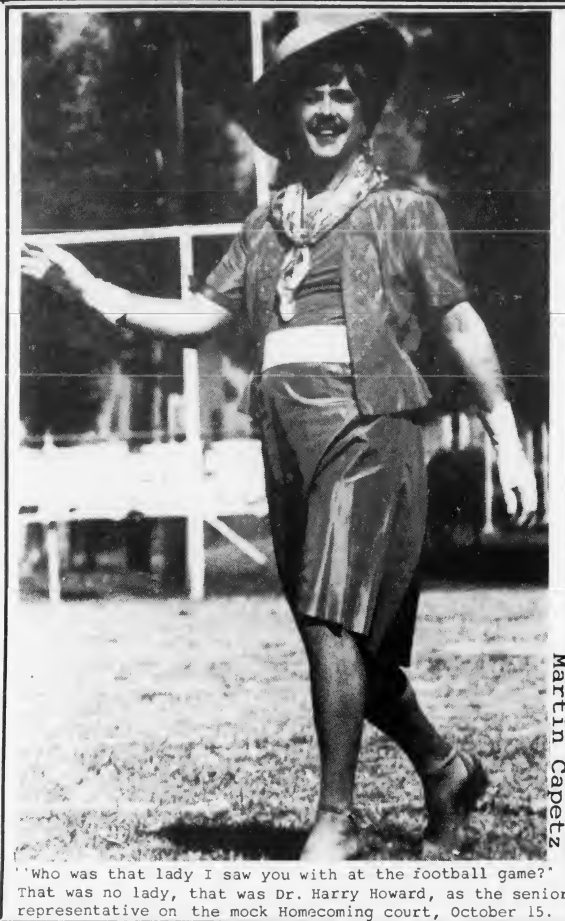
well as teaching a class called Elementary School Music. This class, for non-music majors, instructs them how to teach music to elementary-school students.

She is also planning to work with the students in theater who would like to perform a musical in the spring, and she plans to hold an opera workshop sometime in the near future.

Mann will be teaching an interim entitled "I See," which will focus on optical processes and observational skills. The course will explore such topics as why people who witness the same object or event say that they "see" different aspects of the same objects or events.

Mann and Theissen would also like to start a Fine Arts festival. The festival would last for two weeks and maybe later expand to six weeks. It would be open to anyone between the ages of 13 and 18 and perhaps some older people. The festival would include various fields, such as instrumental and chamber music, vocal-choral music, keyboards, ballet, theater, and concert work.

According to one of her students, Mann is a patient and understanding teacher. She and others in her class are looking forward to participating in many of the other activities she has planned.



Martin Capetz

"Who was that lady I saw you with at the football game?" That was no lady, that was Dr. Harry Howard, as the senior representative on the mock Homecoming court, October 15.

## Poll names Mickey, St. Francis for Pres.

(CPS) -- While expensive political consultants tried to guess if this was the year the "student vote" -- the huge body of voters that could swing national elections but, thanks to collegians' terrible turnout record, never has -- finally shows up, University of North Florida student reporter Declan Doyle decided to find out for himself.

In a "random survey" of 12 classmates, Doyle asked students to say whom they would like to see in the White House next January.

The winner: Chrysler Corp. Chairman Lee Iacocca, who got two votes. St. Francis of Assisi, Harry S. Truman, Teddy Roosevelt, Mickey Mouse, Whoppy Goldberg, and a "dead cat" each received one vote.

turned to the schools to locate applicants," explained J.C. Penney's Jo Maxwell, who added that she did so reluctantly because students generally are not available during her peak Christmas season.

Maxwell is not the only one. "There are increases every year" in the number of part-time job offers to students, said California State University - Long Beach placement official Tony Hodge.

"In New York," Bohman added, "the student population declined 21 percent between 1970 and 1980. There are just fewer college-age workers."

The competition for them has help push up wages

and, in some places, left campuses themselves unable to find enough students to fill their own part-time positions.

The result has been long lines at cafeterias at the University of Maryland, where Food Services Director Matthew Sheriff complained last week that he still had 100 jobs he could not fill.

To win student workers back from higher-paying off-campus employers, Arizona State University raised minimum pay for some jobs to \$4.02 per hour, from \$3.61, and to \$9.22 for some jobs, said student aid official Richard Cons. "The changes are

see Jobs, p. 8

## St. Dev. sets goals

by Lynn Smith

"Our main goal, theme, and emphasis is that we are trying build a community," said Sue Wyatt, vice president of Student Development.

The department is divided into two areas -- Life Enrichment and Campus Life. "This year we stabilized positions that were already held and made the program more solid," Wyatt said.

The department has also expanded to include the Campus Ministry as a part of Student Development. "There are about a dozen faculty, staff, and students trying to provide leadership through the FCA [Fellowship of Christian Athletes], BSU [Baptist Student Union], the Church and College Scholar Program, and three bible study groups," Wyatt said.

Director Campus Life, Leslie Nier heads student activities, housing, and programming. Under Nier's direction alum Sherrie O'Brien is now the head of Student Programming, and Sandra King, residence director of Pearsons, Davis, and Lloyd halls, is in charge of housing.

According to Wyatt, the department is concentrating on the Life Enrichment Center, because it touches so many areas. "We want to have a program that will tie into the academic classes and CIV," said Wyatt, so students can work on social, spiritual, emotional, and physical self-improvements.

The department also wants leadership on campus in doing so, they held a leadership work seminar on campus this year.

Wyatt believes that in order to create a sense of community, one first has to feel safe. Because of this belief, the department has recently developed a 24-hour emergency number, 977-7755. The number will put callers in touch with the Student Development Staff Member On Duty (SMOD), who will then contact Security.

When asked about future goals, Wyatt said that the department is going to spend time reviewing the student handbook, improving the level of activities and programs on campus, providing more services for the commuting students, and continuing to adjust to the larger number of students on campus this year.

## Part-time jobs market booms for students

by J.M. Rubin

(CPS) -- The part-time job market for college students is booming this fall, placement specialists have reported in recent weeks.

Job boards at schools as varied as Kirkwood Community College in Iowa, Miami-Dade Community College, Mississippi State and California State-San Jose Universities, Franklin and Marshall College, and the Universities of Maryland and Miami reportedly remain full of listings for students who, now avidly wooed, sometimes find themselves weighing competing offers.

Nationwide, "College students should be able to find plenty of part-time and entry-level full-time jobs," said Vicky Bohman of Manpower, Inc., the New York-based temporary employment agency which released a survey of such jobs the last week of September.

Bohman and other observers thank several trends for the boom.

She cited a decline in the number of young people nationwide -- creating a labor shortage for firms that have always hired college-aged workers -- and even some corporate uncertainty about causes of the job market boom.

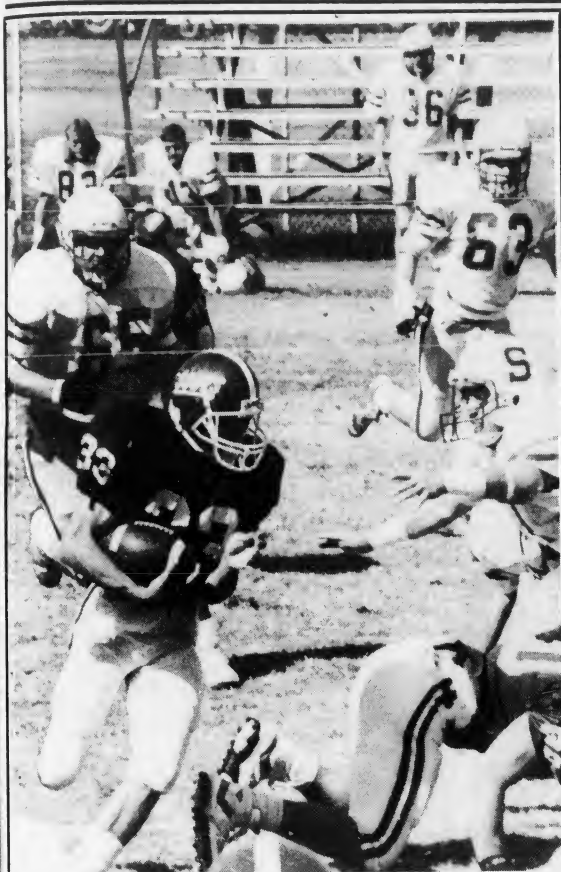
"As the [economic] outlook improves," Bohman said, "the employer may be unwilling to add permanent employees but may be able to hire workers on a temporary basis to see if a job is really needed."

Jane Miller, a jobs administrator at Michigan State University, agreed that some companies like to "test drive" a job by filling it with a student.

Other firms are wooing students more for demographic reasons.

In Long Beach, California, "nobody was applying for jobs [and] I





Robert Cox evades the Sewanee defense, Saturday October 15; the Scots went on to beat Sewanee, 20-10, for their first victory of the season.

Martin Capetz

## Evans scores for Scots

by Bill Householder

The MC men's soccer team, 9-4, is looking good this year. They're already 9-4 for the season and ranked seventh in the Southern Division and one reason they're doing so well is junior forward Randy Evans.

Last year Evans broke the school record with 13 goals and five assists, becoming MC's all-time leading scorer in soccer. He has continued to improve his total to 22 goals. "He's broken every scoring record that there is at this school: career, season, and game," Head Soccer Coach Phil Neddo said.

In Tuesday's game against Carson-Newman, Evans scored a record five goals of the Scots' seven; only one of these was a penalty kick.

Originally from Franklin, Tennessee, Evans was a highly recruited high school athlete, making *Parade Magazine's* High School All-American soccer team, who first went to Tennessee-Wesleyan before transferring to MC his sophomore year.

"When I knew the [soccer] program at Wesleyan was going to fall, I decided to look for somewhere else to go," Evans said.

Even though he wanted to go to a larger Division I school, he changed his mind after talking with Neddo and assistant coach Bakty Barber. Evans said, "I figured that I could learn just as much here and as well and still have the small school atmosphere that I enjoy. I went to a small high school and I liked it."

"I was really impressed with Coach Neddo and Bakty, Coach Neddo for his tremendous tactical ability and Bakty for his tremendous technical ability," he added.

However, MC almost didn't get him because the week Evans came up to visit MC his car caught on fire in front of Coach Neddo's house, and since he couldn't get it towed, Evans decided to stay at MC for three years. "He has never been the same since," said Neddo.

But athletics alone isn't what drew Evans to MC. "I was very impressed with the academic standards here at Maryville, I was an honor student in high school, and at

Wesleyan I just wasn't challenged."

Even after enrolling, Evans was not sure whether he would stay at MC. "To be honest, when I first came here I didn't know if it was going to be just for one year and then for me to move on to a bigger Division I school to play...but the year I spent I knew I could do just as well. The coaches here had the ability to increase my knowledge of the game and to increase my ability," Evans said.

Evans was the only player from the under-23 all-Tennessee team to be selected for the South Regional Olympic Team. Neddo pointed out that, at 19, Evans will have more chances to compete.

Evans started playing soccer when he was eight years old and has played almost every sport an athlete can play: baseball, football, and basketball, but he says that soccer is the sport he enjoys the most.

"It's the most challenging sport I've played, because not only do you have to be smart to play the game and to do well at it. It's a lot of anticipating and knowing what you're going to do before the situation happens. Nothing is set for you; you create your own plays [during the game]. It's your own creativity, and that part of the game is really challenging is really, and that's something I really liked about it," he said.

Evans was named NCL South Player of the year 1987 and was named a candidate to the Academic All-American team by the Intercollegiate Soccer Association of America October 11. "Which means," Neddo said, "Randy is also an outstanding student, not only in academics but [also in] athletic ability. [He] has got very balanced college experience [and] can master academics while being a strong asset to this team."

"I want my players to have success in all areas, without one affecting the other. Randy is a perfect example. It's one thing to be balanced in these things, but Randy excels. It just blows my mind," Neddo added.

Fellow soccer player Chris Varner said of Evans, "Randy leads by example. He doesn't say much; he's not a cheerleader, but he encourages. Speaking from a



Vaughn Williams

Randy Evans, soccer co-captain, is continuing up a second record-breaking season with the Scots.

## Lady Scots 'work hard,' return to varsity soccer

by Yvonne Cosentino

Women's soccer has returned this year as a varsity sport.

With only six unexperienced players, the Lady Scots, coached by Jerry Litton have worked hard for their 2-8-1 record.

Their best game was their 5-4 win over Liberty University in overtime. "Our second-best game would have to be our 2-3 loss to Emory in overtime," Erskine, ranked second in the NAIA division, and the University of North Carolina at Greensboro, ranked fourth in the nation in Division II, have been Maryville's toughest opponents, giving the Lady Scots the experience they need to prepare for next season.

Phil Neddo, men's soccer coach and MC soccer director, and Litton have already begun recruiting for next year. Their goals for the next couple of years include bringing in 10 to 15 quality freshman and/or transfers. They also aspire to make the

playoffs. Litton feels this can be accomplished, using Maryville's men's soccer team as an example.

As for this year, learning the fundamentals is the most important goal, since the majority of the players are playing on their first college team. Captain Denise Amann is the leading assist player with four assists. Co-captain Betsy Crews set the third all-time NCAA record for the most saves in a single game with 42 saves. Both have scored four goals apiece. Kelly Smelser is the leading scorer for the Scots with five goals.

The backbone of the team's defense has been players Marilyn McCoy and Keri Terwedow. "They don't give up," said Litton. "The team still plays just as hard in the end as they did in the beginning."

Freshman Amanda Krenning summed up the team's attitude: "We work hard."

The Lady Scots' next game is October 21.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

THEY ARE HERE!

1987-88 Annuals are finally here!!

Get your copy this Friday in the lobby of Fayerweather from 12:00-2:00 and 3:00-6:00.

If you can't get it during this time, they will be available through the Post Office.

Faculty and new students can purchase last year's edition for \$5.00.

On Monday November 7 at 10 a.m., a group of activists will assemble at the Capital City Inn, in Washington, D.C., to demonstrate their concern for the plight of the homeless and demand government action. The group will march to the U.S. Capitol to mark the culmination of weeks of efforts to aid this situation.

There will be a meeting Sunday November 6 at 7:30 p.m. at 425 Second Street, Washington, D.C., to discuss the final details of this march.

If enough Maryville College students or staff are interested, a campus contingency will travel to Washington for this action.

If you are interested in participating and want more information, please contact Steve Ledman, Box 2259, as soon as possible.

The *Chilhowean* staff is beginning to create this year's annual. We are attempting a new format and exciting changes.

But we still need your help! First of all, our numbers are small at this point. If you enjoy photography, have darkroom experience, possess an immense creative streak (or even a tiny one), and have a year's worth of dedication, then you are invited to join us. Some positions are paid.

We hold weekly meetings on Wednesdays at 5:00 in the Chilhowean room, second floor of Fayerweather. If you are interested, but this time is not convenient, please leave a message in box 2095.

If you would like to send letters or cards to Frank Fiore, the address is:

Frank Fiore  
Room 816  
Ft. Sanders Regional Medical Center  
1901 Clinch Avenue  
Knoxville, Tennessee 37916

Letters, greetings, news, anything would be very much appreciated.

## CPP Notes

HAIL AND CONGRATULATIONS to the Spring 1988 graduates. We welcome you back to MC as alumni for this year's Homecoming celebration. The 1988 class, following tradition, is diversified in its variety of career directions and advanced studies. This is a sampling of the graduates and the answer to "Where are they now?"

CASSANDRA ANDREWS is teaching English in Japan.

ROBERT BENNETT, EDS, was accepted into an intensive training program as a systems engineer with the new General Motors Plant in Detroit, Michigan.

DONNA CLANCY is in the accounting division of Maremont Corporation in Nashville.

TRINA COGGINS is a production supervisor with the Quaker Oats Company in Mountaintop, Pennsylvania.

MICHAEL COHEN is in graduate school at UT in Biology.

ERIC ETCHISON is a recreation programmer in Oak Ridge.

TIM GILMER has gone to Sweden with an international football program.

JASON HARBISON spent the summer touring Europe with Christian Athletes in Action.

DEANN HARGIS is a computer services representative with AT&T in Atlanta.

FAYE HUMPHREY is working with the MC Center for Campus Ministry.

CRAIG HUURST has returned to MC to obtain his teacher's certification in music.

SHERRI JONES is working as a Physical Therapy Assistant in Kingsport, Tennessee.

JENNIFER JUDY received the Lyndhurst Foundation Award for Outstanding Liberal Arts Graduate to attend an accelerated program in Education at UT.

SHARON KOHEL has completed the retail management training program with Goody's and is now assistant manager of the Clinton Highway store.

LISA HARVEY LINGENFELTER was chosen as a management intern with the US Department of Energy. She participated in a five-week orientation in Chicago and is now living in Washington, D.C.

JULIE MARSHALL is a reporter for the *East Tennessee Business Journal* and is living in Maryville.

DOUG McCARTY is in graduate school at University of North Carolina, specializing in creative writing.

GREG METCALF is working at Peninsula Hospital as a counselor in the Outdoor Residential Program for Adolescents.

KRISTI MILLER is in the research department of the UT library and plans to obtain her Master's degree in History.

HEIDI NITZBAND is working as a counselor at Camelot in Harriman, Tennessee.

TERESA PETITT is a computer analyst at Oak Ridge Associated Universities.

JULIE RAMSEY is a budget analyst with the Department of Energy in Oak Ridge.

SUSAN RICHARDS is attending Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond. She is in the Graduate School of Business, majoring in industrial psychology.

MARJORIE RICHARDSON is in a Ph.D. program in Pharmacology in Mississippi.

CHARLENE THOMPSON is employed at International Technologies, Inc. in Knoxville as an environment chemist.

JEFF WALLACE is working in Nashville as an agent for a music publisher.

CAROL WARREN is in Richmond, Virginia attending the Presbyterian School of Christian Education obtaining a graduate degree in music ministry.

## Jobs, from p.6

working." Cons reported.

They haven't worked everywhere. Just three weeks into the year, Iowa State University ran out of work-study funds because it had to cure an on-campus labor shortage by raising work-study pay by 20 percent, ISU administrator Janie Barnett said.

The university of New Mexico, moreover, had to cut 200 on-campus work-study jobs because it had to pay students more to compete with off-campus job offers.

Kent State University work-study officials, meanwhile, did not raise wages, and reported that they can't fill their on-campus jobs that pay more.

"Many of the country's major employers -- Anheuser-Busch, Monsanto, McDonnell Douglas -- are located in the St. Louis area," Whitted said. "Employment opportunities with these companies are increasing."

"Major" employers trolling the Michigan State campus for students to hire also sometimes bring on students full-time after graduation, MSU's Miller added.

Whatever the job, however, everyone seems to want to hire a student this fall.

Even Ann Thompson, herself a Cal. State-Long Beach senior who recently started a secretarial service, wants to hire college students to work with her. "College students," she said, "are glad for a job that accommodates their schedule. They may take less pay [for a flexible job] than another worker."

## Evans, from p.7

goal-keeper's point of view, he scares me to death, because he's a thinking-man's player; [he] is physically talented enough to put into action the complex plans he dreams up."

Varner added that Evans is "one of those people you like to see or enjoy seeing succeed, because you like him. Randy Evans will succeed...the reason for this isn't his intelligence, physical talents, or looks. It's because he truly cares for people."

"I like to think of myself, both on and off the field...as a leader and a follower, as a teacher and most important as a student, both of the game and of life. I look to see what I can do to help a teammate and I'm always looking to see what I can get from them to help myself. I guess that sums up my philosophy," Evans said.

## The Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS										
1	Instance									
5	Church bench									
8	Evaluate									
12	Girl's name									
13	Native metal									
14	Short jacket									
15	Wiped out									
17	Destitute of									
19	Chemical compound									
20	Shouts									
21	Prepare for print									
23	Narrate									
24	Existed									
26	Contents with									
28	Cry									
31	Either									
32	Playing card									
33	Fulfill									
34	Recent									
36	Whips									
38	Condensed moisture									
39	Foray									
41	Location									
43	Publish									
45	Macaw									
48	Second of two									
50	Looked with amusement									
51	Toward shelter									
52	Be in debt									
54	Care for									
55	Promontory									
56	Camomile, e.g.									
57	God of love									

DOWN										
1	Algonquian Indian									
2	Ventilates									
3	Declares									
4	Mollified									
5	Seed container									
6	Teutonic delfy									
7	Marry									
8	Merrymaking									
9	Coral islands									
10	Labor									
11	Goals									
16	Man's name									
18	Organs of sight									
22	Carried									
23	Temporary shelters									
24	Emerges victorious									
25	Exist									
27	Edible seed									
29	Poem									
30	Nod									
35	Pens									
36	Seize with the teeth									
37	Old name for Thailand									
38	Tradesman									
40	Poker stakes									
42	Commonplace									
43	Scheme									
44	Death rattle									
46	City in Nevada									
47	Sums up									
49	Decay									
50	Ocean									
53	Pronoun									

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11
12				13			14			
15				16		17	18			
19				20						
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Would you want to live here? The Peace Education Task Force constructed this shanty on October 30 to alert the campus to the plight of the homeless. Jennifer C. Worth

## Shanty displays homeless plight

by Bill Householder

In order for people to become more aware of the plight of the homeless situation, the Peace Education Task Force (PETF) built a homeless shelter next to the CCM October 30. The plight of the homeless does not solely affect them; it also affects those of us who live in warm dorms, houses, apartments, or condominiums.

At least, it should affect us. Many seem to think that the homeless problem is someone else's problem in some other city, certainly not in their hometown or the hometown of their school.

But the fact remains that about three million people are homeless in the United States. In Knoxville, the rescue missions see about 600 homeless a week. There are approximately 5,000 homeless in Knoxville; that's three

percent of the 160,000 people who live in the city. No matter where you go in this country, the homeless will be there.

The shanty represents the type of conditions the homeless have to endure throughout the year. It is made out of cardboard, plastic and wooden stakes, the homeless use similar materials to build their shelters. Posters on all sides of the shelter provide information, and slogans and catch-phrases are intended to get people's attention. Signs read, "We can't be secure while some go hungry" and "How can we be prosperous while 3 million are homeless?" "No one should live like this!" and "Homes not bombs" are among the statements written on the shanty.

Over the weekend three freshmen stayed in the shanty in support of the

see PETF, p.3

## Student Senate debates resolution

by Lissa McLeod

The Student Senate debated the year's first resolution October 27. Other topics of discussion included campus governance, Pearson's representation, and the alcohol task force's "listening sessions."

Resolution SS-1, written by Jon Allison, requests that the physical plant submit a status report of all athletic playing fields by November 1988. This resolution is being sent to the physical plant office.

The reasoning behind this resolution involves a concern for equal and adequate playing fields for all Maryville College athletes. Allison said that the bill was written in part as a response to the women's soccer team's petition, (see related story, page 7).

The Student Senate decided that the All College Council (ACC), should establish a committee to review the procedure of campus governance, at their November 3 meeting. The senate decided that the ACC should make this committee, rather than the Student Senate, to insure faculty and staff input, as well as student input.

The Student Senate

amended its constitution to include one representative from Pearson Hall to serve in Student Senate. Pearson, housing senior women, was reinstated this year as a residence hall. Also adopted was a statement providing for one student senator from each new residence hall as the college expands in the future.

An amendment to the constitution requires a two-thirds vote of student senators in two consecutive meetings; to get the matter resolved before the November 3 ACC meeting to guarantee more rapid implementation, Allison called a special meeting of senators immediately following the regular one for the purpose of amending the constitution. The bill passed in both votes.

If the ACC also approves this measure, a student senator will be chosen from Pearson Hall within two weeks.

Student members of the ACC who met with the Board on October 24 said that most of the conversation centered on the alcohol issue. There was concern raised at the Student Senate meeting that the listening sessions scheduled by the Alcohol Task Force are just a technicality and will not really give a voice to student

concerns.

Both Tina Stanley, faculty advisor to the Student Senate, and Allison, Student Senate president, stressed that they felt that students would be heard at these sessions and should attend at least one session.

The Alcohol Task Force will be at the next Student Senate Meeting, November 10, 12:30 p.m., in the CCM to listen to students' suggestions and concerns. Other listening sessions include Wednesday, November 9, at 9 p.m. in Lloyd lobby for freshmen and seniors, and Thursday, November 10, at 9 p.m. in Lloyd lobby for sophomores and juniors.

The dates for remaining Student Senate meetings this semester are November 10, December 1, and December 8. All meetings are open to any student and begin at 12:30 p.m. in the CCM.

## Students comment on '88 campaign

by Andi Bristol

MC students, like the rest of the nation, are wondering exactly what has hit them when it comes to all of the hoopla of the 1988 presidential campaigns.

Freshman John T. Worth said of the media's involvement, "I feel that the media is getting a little carried away digging into their [the candidates'] personal lives. It's nobody's business!" He then added of the Gary Hart scandal, "Just because a man sleeps with a woman besides his wife, doesn't mean that he would be a bad president."

For the most part, students were not at all

pleased with the way either the Dukakis or the Bush campaign has been run.

"My basic overall view is that they [the candidates] have avoided the issues and resorted to petty tactics and negative advertising while avoiding significant issues like the homeless, defense, etc," said Jennifer Greenwalt, a senior.

Freshman Sarah Kittrell had this to say about the candidates and their campaigns: "I think that there's been a lot more mudslinging than usual. I think they could have been a lot more mature about it."

Many felt that the major problem with this

see Elect, p.3

**Election: Special  
Echo feature,  
pp. 4 and 5**

**Homecoming  
in photographs,  
p.6**



## Dull campaign: we asked for it

With less than a week until the day when we elect our next President, the tension ought to be so thick you could cut it with a knife.

It isn't.

We ought to feel a sense of building momentum, of hurtling toward a decision that will shape a nation's future for the next four years.

It's just not there.

What has happened to the American political machine? Why do the voters face, yet again, a choice between two boring options? Why does the political parody song "I'm Worried, They're Sappy" ring so true?

There has been little in the course of the campaign to inspire us. We've seen George Bush visit a flag factory; we've seen Mike Dukakis riding a tank. We've heard the soundbites: "I want a kinder, gentler nation" and "They're trying to sell you a package. Wouldn't you rather have a president?"

These symbols and slogans are established, perhaps even unavoidable elements of American politics. As the pre-broadcast-era orators knew, emotional appeal can be a valuable tool.

But emotional appeal without a pragmatic stance is hollow. Emotional appeal sparks interest. Perhaps that accounts for the snowballing apathy that has characterized American voters, especially among the young, for years.

When a reporter, gathering sources for a story on an imminent presidential election, is swamped with nearly identical comments -- "I don't care," "They both stink," "It doesn't matter" -- then it's time to reevaluate the way political campaigns operate. College campuses have traditionally been seats of political zeal on the part of students as well as faculty and staff.

So why haven't the candidates inspired us?

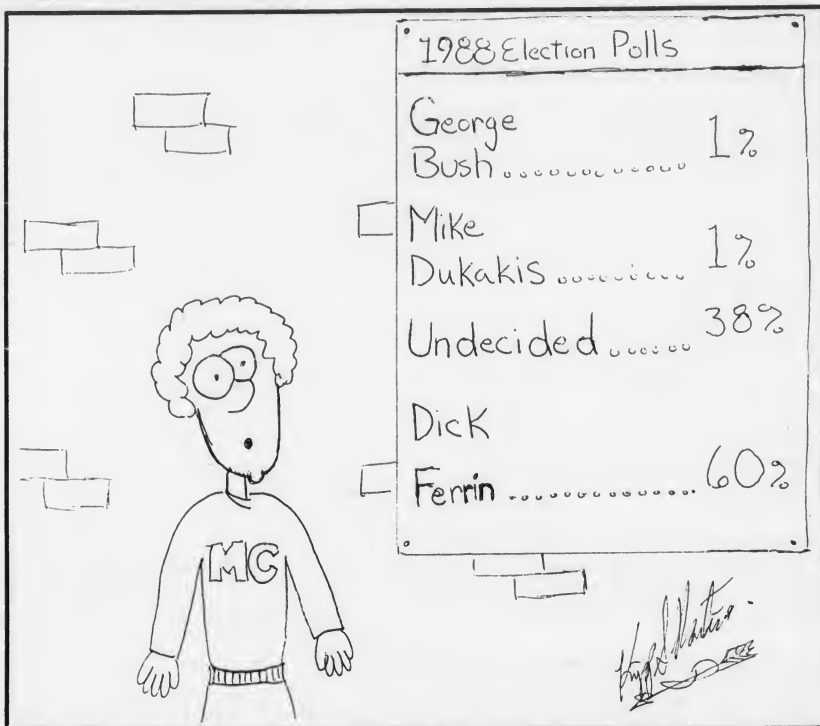
Obviously, they have stressed symbol over substance, the pleasing over the realistic, the moderate over the fiery. They have attacked each other's values while extolling their own.

Shame on them.

But on second thought, they're only giving us what we think we want, what we seem to ask of them. Like the advertisers who use sex to sell perfume, the candidates and their campaign managers are simply trying to pull the right emotional strings. And we are letting them, even encouraging them.

We have no right to complain about our slim pickings for Chief Executive, because we created the political atmosphere that, in turn, created the fortunes of the '88 campaign. When we stop asking for the status quo wrapped up in a quiet-spoken middle-to-upper-class package, we'll stop having to choose between a George Bush and a Michael Dukakis.

Shame on the politicians? No, shame on us.



## 'Made in Guam, U.S.A.'

Read on one of the boxes of the PETF's shanty

by Dean Spenser Wings

According to the latest statistics, over three million people in this country are homeless. That means that the trend toward being homeless is rising and the sooner it catches on, the more homeless this country will become, until we're no longer known as the land of the free and the home of the brave but the land of the freezing and the homeless, but still brave.

More and more "Amurricans" are rushing out to every Goodwill store and buying last decades fashions for pennies a pound. The rescue missions are noting a marked increase in people wearing nouveau-homeless fashions, from coats of many colors to the worst of cardboard and newspaper.

One mission, in fact, stated that with the increase in the nouveau-homeless, a nearby office complex may have to be destroyed in order to build a

brand-new high-rise tenement, complete with reject lab rats, to better serve them.

"These days we're seeing a huge increase in the number of homeless 'wannabe's' -- lawyers, doctors, pharmacists, and politicians. Especially politicians. They think the homeless are a good role model for today's youth. One candidate went so far as to rename his campaign: 'Homeless R Us in '88,' said Silence Dogood III, a noted speaker on matters of public opinion.

One politician suggested a sensible way to solve overcrowding in prisons: "Let the inmates out, furnish them with the best cardboard we have to offer, and let 'em be homeless!" said Stan Jayle, a bush-league Hoosier.

Many Jayle detractors stated that if Jayle's suggestion was put into practice, it would be like giving criminals a slap on the wrist. "Criminals should stay

in jail where they belong; "Amurrica" belongs to the homeless!" said presidential hopeful, Mitchell Bushwhacker.

Many groups are protesting this trend into homelessness, favoring a return to the era of a self-involved attitude in the nation. However, the protesters' pleas fall on deaf ears as many "Amurricans" choose to support the nouveau-homeless.

To try and combat this support, protesters will hold another rally in Washington, D.C., this week, in an effort to lower people's consciousness toward the nouveau-homeless and bring the nation back to self-involvement.

Regardless of the protesters, nouveau-homelessness remains a strong trend in the nation. We, as concerned "Amurricans", should do everything we can to help further and support the nouveau-homeless cause.

So trade in your Chryslers and Nissans, your Westinghouse and GE appliances, your Yves St. Laurents and Pierre Cardins, your Reeboks and Aigners, and your "Polo" and "Passion" for Kmart "blue-light" specials, Salvation Army castoffs, and Goodwill bargains.

Be one of us; be homeless!

## Highland Echo

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\*\*\*\*\*  
\* **GREAT AMERICAN** \*  
\* **SMOKEOUT** \*  
\* **AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY** \*  
\* **TAKE A BREATH...THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 17, 1988** \*  
\*\*\*\*\*

# ENTERTAINMENT

## Memorandum mixes comedy, comment

by Jennifer C. Worth

"It's a combination of Monty Python and George Orwell."

That is how cast member Bill Householder described *The Memorandum*, Maryville College Theatre's upcoming fall production, set to open November 17. The play combines a madcap farce atmosphere with sobering commentary on the uncontrollable social and bureaucratic forces that rule our lives.

Director Frank Bradley said of *The Memorandum*, "It should be one long, breathless whirl, and I hope the audience will feel that."

As the production enters the final stage of rehearsals, the cast and crew faces ever more pressing time and energy demands.

Assistant Stage Manager Mike Goodrich said, "We work hard."

Bradley noted, "This is the most serious working stage." He added, "Once we get over the hump and starting putting the different elements together, it will really be fun."

At this point, *The Memorandum* is a collection of diverse elements, each of which is developing separately. "This is the most compartmentalized play I've ever produced. It's really four separate parts," Bradley said.

The most obvious element is the central plotline, or, as Bradley described it, "the play that [playwright Vaclav] Havel wrote."

The plot follows the bureaucratic processes as an

**Elect**, from p.1

election has been that the candidates have been avoiding the issues.

"In my personal opinion they're not addressing the issues because neither of them know what they [the issues] are," said Jim Rice, freshman political science major.

Senior Angela Delozier had this to add: "I only wish that there was someone I wanted to vote for. I don't like either one of them."

Freshman J.P. Johnson agreed saying, "It's pathetic! Neither one of the candidates is worth voting for."

artificial language -- Ptydepe -- is introduced into a government department (adapted from Havel's original setting of a corporation). Ptydepe is intended "to make office communications more precise and introduce precision and order into their terminology."

Mr. Gross, a self-proclaimed humanist supporting "natural human speech," discovers that Ptydepe is also a vehicle for office politics and a means for his deputy director, Jane Ballas (played by Jennifer C. Worth), to more firmly wield office power.

A second element of *The Memorandum* is the subplot concerning Miss Lear, played by Liz Prior, and her Ptydepe classes.

Bradley said of Prior's work so far, "She's doing some really neat work with those scenes"; he added that she delivers Miss Lear's lectures as "almost an operatic Julia Child."

A third element is the set changes, which Bradley has expanded into a subplot in their own right.

The play's fourth component is the music, which Bradley has begun to select. Like the pace of the play itself, the music will be "fast-paced, frenetic," Bradley said. He plans to use "very mechanical, alienating, machine-like rock music," which will emphasize the alienation and automatization at the center of the play.

Bradley is very excited about this facet of the production, saying, "When it does come together, it's going

see **Memo**, p.8

Most others who were questioned had similar, if not identical, responses. An atmosphere of disillusionment and apathy prevailed.

Amidst all of this indecision and complaints there was finally someone who had an opinion on the candidates themselves, "I think that leaving what's left of the Reagan administration in there is like letting Jim and Tammy back into the PTL," said Michelle Rudisill, a sophomore.

Whatever the outcome on Tuesday, November 8, one thing is clear: MC students are not in the least bit happy about the way this campaign has been run.



"The Party Boys" supplied lights and sound for the Homecoming Dance, October 22.

## Oak Ridge concert set

Is there a special significance to the inclusion of a composer's name in the title of a chamber music group?

In the case of the Kodaly Quartet, the answer is definitely "yes." The right to name their group after Zoltan Kodaly, the famous Hungarian composer and teacher, was granted them as a result of the musical reputation in Hungary and the interest and support of Mme. Kodaly, the composer's widow.

The quartet was founded in the early 1960s by four prize-winning graduates of the Franz Liszt Academy in Budapest. International recognition soon followed, with the award of a special diploma at the Geneva Competition in 1966 and first prize at the Wiener

International Competition in Budapest two years later. In 1970 they were decorated by the Hungarian government, and in the same year were authorized to adopt the name "Kodaly" in their title.

While the group features performances of Kodaly and other prominent Eastern European artists, including Bartok and Dohnanyi, they also regularly perform a wide selection of other works from the standard string quartet repertoire.

The Quartet will hold a concert in Oak Ridge on November 12 at 8:15 p.m., at the Museum of Science and Energy. The program will include Haydn's D Minor Quartet, Op. 76, No. 2; Beethoven's Quartet in F, Op. 18, No. 1; and Bartok's Quartet No. 1 in A Minor, Op. 7.

problem and the enormity of the pain it is causing.

Anyone interested in going should contact Steve Ledman, Box 2259, for more information.

This Tuesday, Ann Brunger, coordinator of campus ministry, will hold a special chapel service out at the shanty, in honor of the homeless.

"This should be a trip we'll remember the rest of our lives. Our stand for the right of every American to an affordable home will surely send a message to the next president he'll not be able to consciously ignore," said Ledman.

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# Bush, Dukakis stress values, clash on issues

by Jennifer C. Worth

Bush vs. Dukakis: the day to decide between them is approaching.

Both candidates have stressed values -- patriotism, personal commitment, etc. -- over issues, although Dukakis has come closer to addressing specific programs and policies. Bush's 32-million-dollar TV ad campaign, however, has done a better job of emotionally connecting with the public.

While agreeing that deficit reduction is a top economic priority, the candidates split on how to go about it. Bush has proposed a "flexible freeze" on government spending; Dukakis wants to improve tax enforcement to eliminate waste. Neither wants to raise taxes, but Dukakis has not ruled out this option as a last resort.

The two differ on social issues. Dukakis favors federal assistance for child care programs and more low-cost housing. Bush opposes these measures.

Bush favors a constitutional amendment overturning *Roe vs. Wade*, the landmark Supreme Court decision leading to legalization of abortion. Dukakis, on the other hand, supports legalized abortion. He also would like to see the

Equal Rights Amendment pass; Bush would not.

The candidates agree, in principle, in the areas of improving education and protecting the environment. Both, for instance, support increased federal student loans, but Dukakis favors more direct student aid.

As to the environment, Dukakis has outlined more specific goals than has Bush, such as reducing by 12 million tons the sulfur dioxide emissions, which are believed to cause or exacerbate acid rain. Both want to ban ocean dumping by 1991; in addition, Dukakis favors renewal of the Clean Water Act, vetoed by President Reagan.

The most controversial domestic issues of the campaign are crime and law enforcement. Bush has charged Dukakis with being "soft on crime," attacking Massachusetts' furlough program, which, under certain circumstances, gave prison inmates, including capital offenders such as first-degree murderers, weekend passes from jail. On one such furlough, convicted murderer Willie Horton raped and murdered a girl.

Dukakis has answered this charge by pointing out that 36 states allow furloughs to prisoners serving life-sentences. In

1969, Reagan, then governor of California, signed into law a bill allowing furloughs to first-degree murderers (he later rescinded the law due to public criticism). After the Horton incident, Dukakis signed a law banning furloughs for first-degree murderers.

On related issues, Bush opposes gun control and favors the death penalty; he believes the sentence should be given to drug traffickers. Dukakis takes the opposite stance, favoring gun control and opposing capital punishment.

The candidates differ most widely on the topics of foreign policy and defense. Dukakis decries such Reagan-administration moves as the Grenada invasion and the bombing of Libya. He strongly opposes U.S. aid to Central America contras and the expansion of America's naval presence in the Persian Gulf; Bush supports both policies.

Bush supports the Reagan administration's defense programs: "Star Wars" (Strategic Defense Initiative, a satellite system intended to destroy incoming nuclear missiles), the B-1 bomber, and the MX and Midgetman missile systems. Dukakis opposes these systems; however, he favors increased funding for conventional forces.

## Vice-presidential candidates: have they affected the race?

by Charlotte Borderieux

While the presidential candidates are slinging mud at each other the vice-presidential candidates are trying to dig their way out of the muck.

The vice-presidential candidates are getting overshadowed by the aggressive campaigning that has dominated this year in the presidential race. Some people are not even aware of who these candidates are; the names Quayle and Bentsen mean nothing to them.

Opinions vary when it comes to which of the two candidates is the better choice for vice-president. Some are all for Bentsen; for example, Wendy Layne, a freshman at Maryville College, said, "I think Dan Quayle is a total

geek. I don't think he's qualified to be president of the United States. It's really scary to think 'President Quayle.' Oh my God! I'll move to Australia."

Others are Republican right down to their boxer shorts. Freshman Mike Moore said, "Lloyd Bentsen appears weak; he doesn't have the presence that most people look for in a vice-presidential candidate. Lloyd Bentsen is a terrible public speaker; he's not sure where he stands on most issues. All he is, basically, is a sounding board for Michael Dukakis. Whatever Dukakis says, Bentsen agrees with right down the line. I'm going to vote Republican."

Senator Dan Quayle is the running mate of Vice-President George Bush, and

Senator Lloyd Bentsen is the running mate of Governor Michael Dukakis, but this is not usually enough for voters to decide which candidate they would like to see in office. In order to decide this one must know a little about the candidates themselves.

Quayle is a 41-year-old Republican from Indiana. Quayle was chosen, according to some Republicans, partly because he has the right-wing credentials that Bush lacks and also because he is young.

The Republicans are hoping to capture the younger generation with this apparently kind, lovable, and good-looking senator. This strategy has worked in some cases. For example, one Maryville student, when

see V-P, p. 8



Jana Dalton

Bush/Quayle or Dukakis/Bentsen? These rival fans will know next week who steps next into the office of President.

## Election commentary: Use right to vote

by Andi Bristol

On Tuesday, November 8, everybody in this country over the age of 18 will be able to exercise the right to vote.

That includes the majority of us MC students (excluding those who are under 18 or who are not U.S. citizens). Most of us fall into the 18- to 25-year-old category, which has the lowest percentage of registered voters who actually vote.

Why should college students be on the bottom of this scale when we are supposedly well-educated at this young age? I realize that most college students are away from home and that absentee ballots can be a hassle, but consider the alternative -- not voting at all.

How many times have we heard (or said), "I am not going to vote because my one vote isn't going to make a big difference, right?" Wrong! One vote does make a difference. What if everyone

felt that his vote didn't matter? The only people who would then vote would be those who stood to make personal gains through a connection with one of the candidates. We would no longer have a representative democracy but, instead, an oligarchy.

There are countries in Europe that require their citizens to vote, because they aim toward having a true representation of what the populace wants.

In other countries, people are fighting bloody battles for the right to vote, while so many people in the United States take this right for granted and don't utilize it.

Let's all be thankful that the right to vote in this country exists and that it is not a case of if-you-don't-use-it-you-lose-it!

If you haven't already registered to vote, either by absentee ballot in your home district or in person in this district, then it is too late for you to vote in the upcoming election, but it is not too early to register for the next.





Political sentiments ran high during vice-presidential candidate Dan Quayle's visit to Knoxville's Market Square in September.

Jana Dalton

## Nov. 8: 'soap opera' concludes

by Missy Pankake

The 1988 presidential campaign has assembled a soap opera plot.

Candidates have been hard-pressed to get and keep their acts together while overcoming major crises like lack of funds, scandals, and the media coverage.

Gary Hart was clearly the leading Democratic candidate, until the media went wild over his alleged indiscretions with model Donna Rice. Overwhelmed by the bad publicity, Hart dropped out of the race in 1987, striking a real blow to the Democratic Party. Hart re-entered the race seven months later, but it was too late to regain his momentum.

Then there was Democratic candidate Joseph Biden, who became a disgrace to the party when he was caught plagiarizing the speeches of Abraham Lincoln and John F. Kennedy, among others. The Dukakis campaign blew the whistle on Biden, causing bad feelings within the party.

Aside from the usual racial slurs, attacks, and innuendoes from both sides, Jesse Jackson's campaign did extremely well, surprising many observers. However, Jackson did not have enough support to capture the party's nomination, and he was deemed too controversial to be chosen as the vice-presidential

contender.

Other Democrats, such as Bruce Babbitt, Albert Gore, and Paul Simon, were only minor characters in the plot of this election. Richard Gephardt was a frontrunner early in the primary season, but his popularity did not last.

On the Republican scene, the campaign of TV evangelist Pat Robertson caused quite a stir. Some of his policies would have totally combined church and state. The majority of the Republicans were not thrilled at this prospect, so Robertson's campaign did not go very far. He also made unfounded claims about Cuba's missile stockpile, further hurting his credibility.

Jack Kemp started out well, but he relied too heavily on playing up his all-American quarterback image instead of cultivating solid support. Ultimately, lack of funds ended his campaign.

George Bush maintained steady support, but his campaign was dogged by his "wimp" image and by the controversy over the Iran-Contra scandal.

Robert Dole was definitely doing well until his campaign got into a rut of attacking Bush. Voters tended to disagree with this strategy, and Dole's campaign fizzled out.

By convention time, the cast had narrowed to just

two leading men: Bush and Dukakis.

Dan Quayle, Bush's choice for the Republican vice-presidential candidate, has hurt Bush's campaign more than any other factor in the past few months. Quayle is young, good-looking, personable, and allegedly a draft-dodger.

Military service is generally favorably looked upon as one of a politician's qualifications; the other candidates point with pride to military records. The charge of draft-dodging is a serious blot on Quayle's credentials.

Dukakis has been put on the defensive, fielding charges ranging from his height to his handling of problems in his state, Massachusetts.

As governor, Dukakis allowed weekend furloughs for prisoners, with tragic results. While he professes to be an environmentalist, Boston Harbor remains one of the most-polluted harbors in the U.S. These have been focal issues noted by the Bush campaign.

Dukakis' running mate, Lloyd Bentsen, has received little public attention; his credentials have not evoked close scrutiny.

So those are the choices in 1988. The final, climactic episode of the soap opera, "Presidential Campaign '88," airs Tuesday, November 8. Stay tuned!

## The candidates: Dukakis faces issues

by Jim Rice

The presidential race has been winding up for its final swing, and now we, the people, have the difficult decision of whom to vote for. Berke Breathed had Opus in "Bloom County" trying to make the same decision, namely "Wimp or Shrimp."

Throughout the campaign, one candidate, Michael S. Dukakis, has addressed the issues. The other, George Bush, has merely relied on party platforms and tired rhetoric to win him the White House.

Bush has been running commercials discussing how Dukakis raised taxes to huge levels in Massachusetts. "And now he wants to do this to the whole country," the ads say.

To use an overused cliché, let's look at the record.

Bush has been crowing about how the present administration, of which he is a part, has lowered income taxes. Yes, this is true. What he doesn't say is that since 1980, Social Security taxes have risen so that the average American loses more to the government than at any time in history.

Dukakis has raised taxes, but not on the level that Bush would like for us to think. He used this economic measure because his state budget lost federal money that it had received under previous administrations.

Bush has said next to nothing about the Social Security issue, probably because there is nothing good to say. The Administration has raised the Social Security tax quite a bit. Because of this, most people would assume that more money is going to the elderly.

Wrong! Since 1980,

the people on Social Security are actually receiving less, because of delayed cost-of-living adjustments.

The Dukakis campaign has had problems with the questions about Dukakis' patriotism and charges that he is "soft on crime."

The patriotism issue referred to his veto of a law saying that all Massachusetts schoolchildren must say the Pledge of Allegiance before class every day. The veto was in accordance with the advice of the State Attorney General, who said that the law was unconstitutional and would probably be struck down by the state Supreme Court.

The accusation that he is "soft on crime" is due to the state's prisoner furlough program. What Bush doesn't mention is that this program began under the previous governor, who was a Republican.

When Bush and Reagan took office, the national debt was around \$600 billion. They entered office saying that they would balance the budget in three years. The administration then proceeded to set record budget deficits, and now we have a national debt of approximately \$2.5 trillion (\$2,500,000,000,000). What's wrong with this picture?

It is possible for a person to go on and on over a subject like this, but the bottom line stands clear. Dukakis may not be the most likeable candidate, but likability is not a factor in deciding on the best president.

Political satirist Mark Russell has said, "If you want a friend, get a dog." If you want a president, vote for Michael S. Dukakis, on November 8.

## Bush has experience

by Rees Cramer

In less than a week our country will choose the man who will be our next president. Whether you choose George Bush, Michael Dukakis, or Lyndon La Rouché, you will be making a decision that will affect your life for the next four to eight years and maybe the rest of your life.

In these turbulent times a president should be a strong individual with a good background in national government. Of the two major party candidates, only one has this ever so important credential — George Bush.

Bush's record as a public servant is impressive. From congressman to U.N. ambassador to CIA director, he has served his country with everything he has.

My goal is not to tell you whom to vote for but to give you a reason to think about voting for George Bush.

# SPECIAL FEATURE



## Homecoming Weekend



## Lady Scots seek better field

by Lissa McLeod

The women's soccer team has requested better facilities. On October 19, 1988, the Maryville College women's varsity soccer team presented copies of a petition with over 300 student signatures to Phil Neddo, director of soccer programs; Randy Lambert, director of athletics; Phil Wilks, head football coach; and Richard Ferrin, president. The petition requested that the women be allowed to play their homecoming game on the stadium field that Friday, October 21, for the following reasons:

it is a varsity sport, and the team should have the privilege of playing on a decent field;

the men's soccer team is allowed to play on Honaker;

Honaker is a better field, therefore there is less possibility of sustaining injury;

it is more convenient and comfortable for the fans, who can sit on bleachers instead of on the ground;

it is a better reflection of the school and the athletic department and leaves a good impression on the alumni and other guests;

it is more beneficial in recruiting efforts to have the Lady Scots play on a good field; it enhances good rapport between the Lady Scots and other teams; and finally,

it is more efficient: balls out of bounds will not have to be chased down hills, which results in loss of time.

The request was denied. One of the women said, "They didn't give us a definite 'no' but said if we pushed the matter further it might hurt the whole soccer program -- men's and women's."

This particular incident defines a conflict within the athletic department which catches the women's soccer program in the middle. At the end of last year, Neddo demanded that his team (men's soccer) be allowed to play in the stadium if the present field "went bad" during the season. The soccer field was not worked over and became neglected due to a change in the maintenance staff and therefore has large rocks that continue to surface in the field.

Neddo said that teams such as Oglethorpe, Emory, and Eastern Mennonite College have

refused to play on that field again. The practice field is also in this shape. Neddo delivered an ultimatum that the men play on the stadium field or he would quit, despite several winning seasons. Lambert has said that he knows nothing of such an ultimatum.

Neddo, Lambert, and Wilks achieved a compromise in August of this year. It was agreed that the men's soccer team would play on the stadium field as long as there were two days between a soccer game and a football game. Lambert said that since a schedule had not been developed for the women's team at that point, they were not included in the discussion.

Regarding the old field, Neddo claims that a new field has been promised to the soccer program for two years and that his team has offered to do some of the necessary work for free, but the maintenance crew would not give them the necessary equipment and materials. Neddo charged, "If they put the same amount of effort on our field as the football practice field, we'd have a good field."

Lambert said, "We had hoped to have [the soccer field] ready this year." The first step toward repair, getting water down to the fields, has happened. Lambert said that a sand/topsoil mixture must now be added.

Part of the concern over the use of the stadium field is that it might not be able to support both the soccer program and the football program. There is concern that overuse would destroy the field. Neddo has noted that studies done at the University of Tennessee and the University of South Carolina prove that when soccer programs play on a field it actually helps the field by irrigating it.

The question is how much of the field should be used. Neddo claimed that if the field is used only for games, soccer and football, then there would be no danger to the field. Lambert agreed, saying, "I think we could come to a happy medium, although it will take coordination of scheduling six to eight months in advance."

The particular games in question on Friday, October 21 (men's and women's soccer) and Saturday, October 22

(football) were decided on the basis of the previous agreement. The men's soccer game was already scheduled before the football game, so they were allowed to play on the field Friday. The women's request was denied because, in Neddo's words, "I think it might hurt the girls more that it would help [them]."

Lambert said that given predictions of rain for the weekend, the decision was made that the field could not support the women's game on Friday in addition to both men's games. Lambert also added that until the petition, he was unaware that the women wanted to use that field. "It bothered me a little that they didn't come to me first," he said.

Now that he is aware of the problem, Lambert said that the soccer fields are "definitely top priority." Wilks said that the decision was made in accordance with last summer's agreement.

Meanwhile, as the women wait for a field, they are hurting in other areas. The budget for the women's varsity soccer team did not include money for uniforms at the beginning of the season;

it had been cut. They were promised uniforms for their second season instead. Neddo found them used men's soccer uniforms to use.

The women are also playing on a field that is dangerous to the players and has been the cause of knee injuries and stress fractures, according to an MC athletic trainer. Neddo said of the bad fields, "They are bad for both programs [men's and women's], but concessions have to be made." The women, as a first-year varsity team, were chosen to be the ones to make the concessions.

When approached by student senators offering to help voice the women's grievances, the team seemed split over the issue. Some expressed concern that they did not want to pursue the issue of discrimination because they did not want to upset anyone, especially the football program, or endanger their team. As Wilks said when asked for a reaction to the situation, "The last thing this campus needs is a lot of dissension and pushing and pulling." Others of the women disagree, feeling that the issue must be resolved and not forgotten -- even if it makes some people unhappy.



Lady Scots display power at the net during their Homecoming bout, October 22. Rees Cramer

## Football Scots have optimism for last games

by Steve Hutton

The Scots' football team, despite its losing record, still has a winning attitude. "We have played some good football but have been inconsistent," said Head Coach Phil Wilks. "We haven't been able to put together a full game of good play." The reason for this inconsistency may lie in the adjustments in the program. For example, the team has a new head coach, many freshmen, and an entirely new system.

The Scots have received some fine individual performances from running backs Robert Cox and Chris Chaback. Both compiled over 100 yards rushing against Randolph-Macon, October 29. Other team leaders have been Jeff Reichert, defensive end; Russ Tho-

mas, quarterback; and Hank Snyder, defensive end.

"I have a lot of respect for our juniors and seniors," remarked Wilks; "they have persisted through some rough times here...I think our freshmen have the same good attitude."

The Scots' strengths have been in their hard work in practice, and their good team attitude. They have confidence in their ability and are still expecting to win. This week they face Tennessee Wesleyan and later in the season have a contest against a very strong Emory and Henry.

The future looks good for the Scots' who lack only experience. With the talented freshmen of this year's team returning, Wilks is looking forward to very successful seasons ahead.

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## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Come dressed as your favorite deviant to the "Psycho Dance," this Saturday at 9:00 p.m. in the Lloyd basement. The dance is sponsored by the Psychology Club.

Friday, 8:00 p.m., Isaac's: The Playmakers will host a Coffee House (Talent Night). Come to participate or just watch the fun.

NEW in Isaac's -- PIZZA. Come fry Pizza Prano; it's not the same 'ol snack bar fare.

Do you want to quit smoking? Do you know somebody who does?

If the answer is "yes," contact Jean Webb at Crawford House, ext. 318 or P.O. Box 2893, to indicate your interest.

A quit-smoking workshop will meet for four sessions, starting after the Great American Smokeout on November 17. (Meeting times and places will be chosen by the workshop participants.)

"When Dates Aren't Fun," a seminar by Eileen Kogen will focus on the problem of date rape; the seminar will meet November 21 at 6:30 in Crawford House.

The *Chillhowean* staff is beginning to create this year's annual. We are attempting a new format and exciting changes.

We request your help in completing the following survey. This is your annual and we want your input now and throughout the year.

So please take a few moments. Answer the questions and put it in the bag in the post office lobby. Of course we welcome additional comments and brainstorm, as well.

Be heard!

Thanks  
Jana Dalton  
Editor, *Chillhowean*

1. What is your favorite phrase this year?
2. What is your favorite food this year?
3. What is the best movie of 1988?
4. What is the best album/CD?
5. What is the most irritating thing about election year?
6. What was the most touching event of the Summer Olympics?
7. What is the main reason you came to MC?
8. With the ever-changing hairstyles, from bouffants in the sixties to buns in the eighties, how do you think your children will wear their hair?
9. Who is your most respected man?
10. Who is your most respected woman?
11. What is a favorite faculty phrase, quote, or frequent comment? (Please name faculty. Submissions are accepted all year!)
12. What is your favorite season in Tennessee?
13. On your dorm floor, who has best/worst room?

## Model O.A.U. slated

MC Plans Model Organization of African Unity:

The African Studies class at MC will hold a Model Organization of African Unity on November 10 and 17 in the Proffitt Dining Hall from 6 to 9:30 p.m. Students will represent 46 African countries. Their purpose is to debate resolutions about Africa's future. The college community is invited to attend.

Both the day class and the continuing education class of African Studies will be participating in the Model O.A.U. Judges will be Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Collins, former U.S. diplomats, and Mrs. June Parker, a travel agent. Darrell and Denise Franklin, students at MC, will chair the sessions. Dr. Scott Brunger teaches both classes and will direct an interim course in January on the Model United Nations.

## CPP Notes

FUTURE TEACHERS: Dr. William Symons, superintendent of Alcoa Schools, will present a seminar discussing how the changes in education will affect teaching careers in the future. He also will discuss resume and interview tips for teaching positions. Everyone is welcome! CPP, Friday, November 4, to start promptly at 4:00 p.m. The seminar is sponsored by SNEA and STEA.

INTERNAL REVENUE SERVICE: a representative from the IRS will be in CPP to explain career opportunities for revenue officers, auditors, etc. Contact CPP in advance. Wednesday, November 9, 9:00 to 11:30.

INTERNATIONAL CAREER DAY: MC students are invited to learn about work and study abroad, as well as about scholarships and grants available for students interested in international careers. The U.T. Student Center. Wednesday, November 9, 9:30 to 3:30.

CAREERS IN FINANCE, ACCOUNTING, BUSINESS, ETC: All students are invited to hear Judy Penry, MC grad and director of the Budget Division, Department of Energy, talk about career opportunities in federal government. Proffitt Dining Room. Friday, November 11 at 10:00.

## Memo, from p.3

to have a big effect." So far, he has decided on songs by Devo, Madness, Men Without Hats, and Laurie Anderson.

Since the production is still fragmented, Bradley said that it is difficult to judge its progress; he added, however, "I'm happy with the progress so far."

John T. Worth noted, "I feel that the production of the play so far is progressing at a moderate but safe pace."

Bradley pointed out that real momentum will pick up next week, when the production as a whole begins to take shape: "I'm starting to anxiously look forward to the time when the different elements, which have been developing separately, come together."

The result will be seen when *The Memorandum* opens on November 17; it will run through November 20.

## V-P, from p.4

questioned as to who she wanted to see in the vice-presidential office, replied, "I want Quayle because he's cuter." Quayle's youth was also sought after were because he could be molded to fit the Republican party's ideas.

Bentsen, an older Texas Senator, was chosen for an entirely different reason. Bentsen was selected to be the vice-presidential candidate because he is from Texas, an important state in the electoral race and George Bush's home state. Some observers felt that Dukakis can not win the election without pulling the support of Texas.

More recently, the vice-presidential candidates made headlines with their debate that, as the October 17, 1988, issue of *Newsweek* put it, "began with Quayle looking strong and confident, and ended by confirming many voters' doubts about his stature, maturity, and competence."

After the debate the overnight polls showed that Bentsen had won and that Bush had lost two to three percentage points.

According to *Newsweek*, Quayle was sent out to the "boondocks" for further campaigning after the disastrous debate: "Staffers could only hope that out of sight would be out of mind." This seems to be true for several Maryville College students who didn't think that the vice-presidential candidates had played any role in the presidential campaigns.

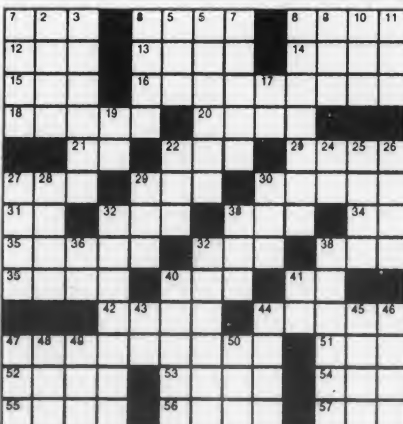
## ACROSS

- 1 High mountain
- 4 The sweetsop
- 8 Fasten
- 12 Inlet
- 13 Animal coat
- 14 Learning
- 15 Transgress
- 16 Starline
- 18 Trades for money
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Faeroe Islands
- 22 Twisted
- 23 Small valley
- 27 Distant
- 29 Aeriform fluid
- 30 Monster
- 31 Spanish article
- 32 Shallow vessel
- 33 That woman
- 34 Paid notice
- 35 Composition

## DOWN

- 37 Seed
- 38 Abstract being
- 39 Entrance
- 40 Encountered
- 41 Article
- 42 Caudal
- 43 appendix
- 44 Chemical compound
- 47 Destitute
- 51 Period of time
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Son of Seth
- 54 Outfit
- 55 Young salmon
- 56 Nerve network
- 57 Diocese
- 1 War god
- 2 Unit of Italian currency: pl.
- 3 Reception room
- 4 Simians
- 5 Playing card
- 6 Church officials
- 7 Ponder
- 8 Defame
- 9 Vast age

## The Crossword Puzzle



- 10 Part of circle
- 11 Confederate general
- 17 Concerning
- 19 French article
- 22 Pale
- 24 Forenoon
- 25 Permission to use
- 26 Finishes
- 27 Give food to
- 28 In addition
- 29 Merry
- 30 Condensed moisture
- 32 Mate
- 33 Torrid
- 36 Therefore
- 37 Goddess of the moon
- 38 Goes in
- 40 Distance runner
- 41 Equally
- 43 Three-toed sloth
- 44 Actual being
- 45 Great Lake
- 46 Pant
- 47 Baby food
- 48 Guido's high note
- 49 And not
- 50 Drunkard



Over 1500 people protested on Capital hill Monday, November 7, to demand more attention for the nation's homeless. Dr. Benjamin Spock (back center) was among the speakers.

Matt Wayland

## Students join homeless rally

by Bill Householder

On November 6, a group of 13 concerned Maryville College students representing the Peace Education Task Force, under the guidance of senior Steve Ledman, made a trip to Washington, D.C., to join over 1500 people at a rally protesting the condition of housing and the plight of the homeless in our country.

The students were invited to stay in the Mitch Snyder Shelter for the Homeless, a former federal building that Snyder and his group, the Community for Creative Non-violence, took over several years ago.

Of the shelter, Snyder said, "While it isn't housing, it's the nicest shelter in the country."

People from all walks of life and from all over the country came to the rally. Many adorned themselves and their cars with slogans protesting bad housing and the plight of the homeless, such as "Build Homes not

Bombs," "Housing Now!" and "Nobody should live like this."

Many members of Snyder's group had been fasting for 46 days when the MC students arrived; their fast was to end on November 8, election day.

Other protestors set up sleeping areas covered in slogans and signs in Lafayette park across from the White House. One MC student, Bill Henderson, made this observation "[It's almost like] two Washingtons, one with pristine buildings, the other with people living in shelters."

The rally itself began at 10 a.m. Monday, November 7, with a march from the Capitol City Inn, a rat-infested hotel-turned-tenement in one of the worse sections of town, to the front of the Capitol building where the rally was to be held.

Cher, Casey Kasem, and pediatrician Benjamin Spock were among the many advocates of good housing who also protested

see Rally, p. 3

## Seminar focus on date rape

By Jennifer C. Worth

The problem of date rape is a complex societal ill. Maryville College is not immune.

The Life Enrichment Center (LEC) will sponsor a seminar by Eileen Kogen, director of the Sexual Assault Crisis Center in Knoxville, which will focus on this problem, its causes, and its effects. The seminar will be held Monday, November 21 at 6:30 in Crawford House.

"Basically the most important thing we'll be discussing is the extent of the problem, because so many people who are raped by acquaintances don't even associate that with the term 'rape,'" Kogen said.

Jean Webb of the LEC noted, "People just aren't aware of it as a crime."

Kogen and some date rape victims will be discussing the issue; both men and women are invited. "We will be looking at some of the attitudes that foster date rape," Kogen said.

Kogen also noted that this problem can affect anybody. A Maryville College date rape victim, who did not want to be identified, said, "It can happen anywhere, anytime, with anybody."

She pointed out that date or acquaintance rape does occur

right here on the MC campus: "I know two other people besides myself who have had the same thing happen to them....It's a lot more common than people think."

The effects of date rape are deep and complex; she said, "It's been a year and a half, and it's just now getting to the point where I can date like other people."

At the time, she would not have attended such a seminar, "because I didn't want anyone to know what had happened. I wanted to pretend that it didn't happen."

What advice what does she have for victims and potential victims? "I would tell them not to do what I did -- don't protect the person." She also recommended self-defense training and particularly "just being aware of what situations can lead to this, especially if you don't know the person very well."

Kogen noted, "Obviously, men don't want to be rapists; women don't want to be raped. But acquaintance rape happens anyway."

The Sexual Assault Crisis Center, formerly the Knoxville Rape Crisis Center, was founded in 1973. 24-hour Helpline is available toll free within a 40-mile radius of Knoxville at 522-7273.

The Center offers counseling and legal and medical advice about "all kinds of sexual assault," Kogen said.



Demonstrators for the homeless march from the Capital City Inn to attend a rally on Capital Hill. Participants include (center) Cher and Mitch Snyder of the Community for Creative Non-Violence.

Bill Householder

**Intramurals need participation, p. 7**

**MC debate : Back in gear, p. 5**

# COMMENTARY

## Society blames rape victims

The world is full of victims. Most of us have been cast in this role more than once. We give our language such phrases as "victim of fate," "victim of bureaucracy," and even, as pop songs lament, "victim of love."

Obviously, some offenses are more serious than others, leaving physical and emotional scars on the victims. Yet society brands the victims of some of these offenses with a stigma that further harms them.

One topical example is victims of date rape.

No matter what the circumstances, rape is a heinous crime; the rapist shames as well as hurts. Date or acquaintance rape is even more terrible, because the assailants have betrayed the victims' trust.

Ironically, the victims suffer as much as (or more than!) the rapists from society's pointed finger. "She deserved it." "She must have done something to get him 'hot'!" "It was his right." It is no wonder that so few date rapes are ever reported!

No one "deserves" rape, any more than someone can "deserve" any other violent crime. And while the world is full of flirts and teasers, no one possesses the "right" to rape them.

The motivations behind this crime are complex, intricately bound in the net of societal attitudes and sex roles. It is a tragic "catch-22" that the same attitudes which create the crime deny comfort to the victim.

Date rape victims are caught in a vicious circle: to prosecute their assailants, they must brave societal derision and misunderstanding. Yet the time following an attack is the time when their courage and stamina are weakest. With their physical and mental strength at such a low ebb, they are often unable and unwilling to undergo the ordeal that society forces upon them. This second ordeal is no more excusable and potentially just as harmful as the first ordeal.

Many people are willing to help and sympathize with these victims (see related story, p. 1). They are, however, outnumbered.

Attitudes on this issue are changing, but not fast enough to help the multitudes of women (and they are primarily women) who have suffered the humiliation of date rape only to face further humiliation at the hands of the society they turn to for help.

This victimization of victims is not only damaging to the individuals involved, but it also place a blot on this country's lauded dedication to protect individual rights and serve the citizens.

We should turn our attention to this crime and its victims. The government cannot solve this problem; we must do it, by facing the problem and stopping the attitudes that compound it.



## Students make D.C. stand

by Steve Ledman  
(see related story, p. 1)

Thirteen Maryville College students sat in shocked disbelief as the disheveled-appearing white man shrieked, "Fire, fire; air, air; earth, earth -- mother earth!" in a mimic of an ancient Indian ritual chant.

The nine hours of empathetic conversation on the plight of the homeless which took place while traveling to Washington to take part in the November 7 Capitol Hill demonstration over the lack of affordable housing in America hadn't prepared the students for the powerful intonation shouted

by this street person.

Somehow, homeless people had been imagined as victims unable to control their lives. This unkempt man's chant reminded students of a powerful Indian prophet, not of a helpless, homeless victim.

Yet this homeless man reinforced a theme central to the Washington protest organizers' message: homeless people aren't unable to control their lives; they are unable to survive in a society that is structured so that some have very much, while others have only unemployment and substandard housing that costs an ever-increasing percentage of any wage they might earn.

The 13 students and one student's mother had traveled to Washington to demonstrate on Capitol Hill so that this man might have a chance at a piece of an American pie that they had been taught was every American's inheritance. He was demanding a chance to inherit that right: a job with dignity at a decent wage, affordable housing, an education for his children, adequate health care.

The demonstration had been organized for this man's rights; for those rights Maryville College students were willing to sacrifice a weekend of college activities

see D.C., p. 8

## Don't let apathy devour you

by Bill Householder

There is a plague that has spread across the nation. A plague that robs the body of its mind, its heart, and its soul. This plague starts with an "A," but it is not AIDS. It's much worse. It's Apathy.

Webster's defines apathy as a "lack of feeling; absence of emotion; indifference."

Apathy is a condition which destroys the very essence of humanity in us and brings us down to a level concurrent with that of a machine: cold and indifferent. It is a debilitating disease which causes its victims to turn away from things of importance and hold insignificant

and trivial things in high regard.

People afflicted with apathy are usually heard uttering such phrases as: "It's not my problem," "It doesn't affect me," and the most common, "I don't care."

Unfortunately, many things people attribute these phrases to do affect them, are their problem, and are things they should care about. Many things, such as voting, the homeless, nuclear disarmament, the elderly, etc., people don't want to think about, much less acknowledge with protests or letters to their congressman.

What they don't understand is that just because they refuse to acknowledge its existence, it will not automatically go away. On

the contrary, it will stay...and it will grow. There is a book by famed illustrator and author Maurice Sendak which addresses the issue of apathy. It is called *Pierre* and is subtitled "A Cautionary Tale." It is the story of a little boy who, in response to any question his parents ask him says "I don't care."

At one point in the story a lion says that he will eat Pierre and Pierre replies, of course, "I don't care". Naturally, the lion eats him, but his parents force the lion to spit Pierre back up and then send the lion on his way. After that experience, Pierre decides that he does care, and

see Apathy, p. 8

## Highland Echo

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To join the Echo staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 6 p.m. on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the Echo staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## Ergenbright to solo in O R concert

From The Oak Ridge Civic Music Association

MC Choir Director Robert Ergenbright will be among the soloists performing with the Oak Ridge Chorus and Symphony Orchestra on November 19 in the auditorium of Oak Ridge's Central Baptist Church.

A children's chorus composed of members of the Fourth and Fifth Grade Chorus of Linden Elementary School will join the Oak Ridge Chorus and Symphony Orchestra for this concert, which will feature Bach's "St. Matthew's Passion."

Rosemary Ahmad, music director of the chorus, will conduct. The concert will begin at 8:15 p.m.

Featured in this performance of what has been called "...the most important choral work in the German language..." are tenor Karl Dent as the Evangelist, bass Horace English as Jesus, and soloists Ergenbright,

bass-baritone; Cheryl Hinman, soprano; and Sheryl Smyrl, mezzo soprano.

Dent, who soloed with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra last fall, is from Abilene, Texas, where he teaches at Hardin Simmons University, and English, a resident of Shreveport, La., teaches voice at Centenary College. Hinman and Smyrl are both residents of the Oak Ridge area who perform frequently with the Oak Ridge Chorus.

Advance tickets are available in Knoxville at Proffitt's -- East Towne and West Town -- and the UT central Ticket Office. In Oak Ridge, they may be purchased at the Pine Tree, Proffitt's, Jackson Square Pharmacy, and Fincher's Pharmacy.

Advance prices are \$9 for adults, \$4.75 for students, \$9 for senior citizens, and \$9 for tickets sold in a group of ten or more. Seating is unreserved, and tickets will also be available at the door for \$10.50 for adults, \$5.25 for students, and \$9 for senior citizens.

## One Life To Live seeks campus set for 'Row'

(CPS) -- Hoping to ingratiate itself to some of its most avid viewers, the *One Life to Live* tv show is looking for a college campus on which to do some on-location.

The ABC daytime drama has placed ads in 50 college papers asking students to write and explain why their campus "would be the perfect location" for several episodes featuring "Fraternity Row," the program's "soap within a soap."

While just choosing a campus might have been a more conventional way to select a location, "this was a way to increase college enthusiasm for the show," said Jason Bondeross, the show's spokesman. "There was already a large college audience and this was a way to get them more excited about the program. It was fun."

"We're very open. The campus has to be in the United States, but it can be big or small, rural or urban," said Bondeross.

ABC's research indicates "many" of *One Life to Live*'s viewers are college students, Bondeross said.

The unusual approach to finding a campus site for the

opportunity to make contact with the college audience."

ABC would use the campus to portray the career of a young "actress," following her from modeling assignments to tv commercials to her role in the fictional "Fraternity Row."

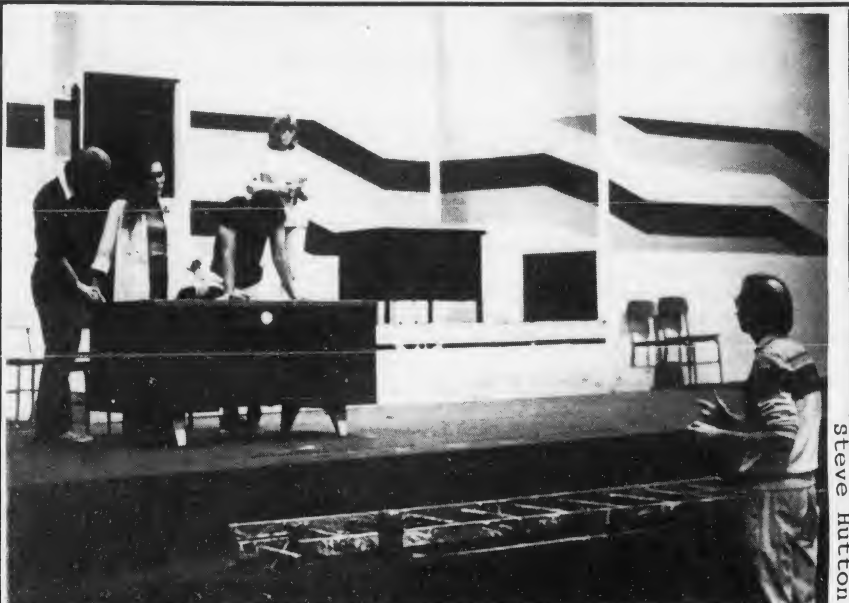
"Fraternity Row" also provides viewers with a "behind-the-scenes look at daytime television," Bondeross explains.

And it also gives campuses a good chance to advertise themselves.

"From the number of college presidents, dean's offices, and individual students who have called in," Bondeross said, "it's been a very effective ad."

When the opportunity arises, colleges do compete fiercely to get their names and even buildings included in movies and tv shows. A number of schools campaigned in 1987 to host *A Different World*, the *Cosby Show* spinoff that takes place on a campus.

Spellman College in Atlanta eventually won the chance, but, although many of the set designs are based on real rooms at Spellman, the show's producers ultimately decided not to use footage of the campus itself.



Director Frank Bradley (right) coaches actors Bill Householder, Jennifer C. Worth, John Worth, and Missy Pankake during a rehearsal of *The Memorandum*. The play continues its run tonight, tomorrow night, and Sunday afternoon.

Steve Hutton

## Rattle and Hum: U2's music narrates powerful story

by Andi Bristol

The plot is simple, the characters well known, Bono, The Edge, Adam Clayton, Larry Mullen, Jr. *U2 Rattle And Hum* is the story of U2. If you like the band, you'll love the movie.

The movie is, for the most part, a compilation of concert footage from their last American tour interspersed with few -- in fact, far too few -- clips of interviews with the band and recording sessions.

Despite the fact that I left the

movie wishing I'd seen more of the personal side of the band, the concert footage perhaps conveys more about the band and its members than they could about themselves.

From Memphis to Tempe and lots of stops in between, each concert clip was another chapter in this story of a band and its growth -- the music is the narrator.

The movie shows the band performing their standard numbers: "Sunday Bloody Sunday," with political commentary a la Bono on the subject of the

lawful assembly. Even though Snyder and the police had made arrangements ahead of time to have the civil disobedience under control so those who participated would not have to go through a long processing at the police station, the protestors had to go through much red tape, anyway. Many of the MC students did not get released until after midnight.

Those students who were arrested were Amy Bontrager, Missy Combast, Wendy Layne, Matt Wayland, Sara Townsend, Jennifer Conn, Heather Newell, and Bill Henderson. Olivia Kane, Wendy Layne's mother was also arrested.

The remaining students who participated in the march and rally were Steve Ledman, Bill Householder, Be Maia, Keri Terwedow, and Lesley Osborne.

Northern Ireland conflict and its violence, and "Pride (In the Name of Love)," with a silhouette of Martin Luther King, Jr. in the background.

The band also does a new rendition of "I Still Haven't Found What I'm Looking For" with Harlem's New Freedom Gospel Choir. While the religious basis of the song was obvious from the lyrics, the addition of the choir and their religious fervor gives the song a whole new perspective.

The new songs that find their way into the movie include "Van Dieman's Land", a moving and powerful song by The Edge; their new hit "Desire"; and "When Love Comes to Town" written in honor of B.B. King, who joins them on the track both on guitar and vocals.

Since a lot of fans have not had the opportunity to see the band live, this movie provides an adequate substitute and is well worth seeing.

GAP	SLEEP	VOW
AIR	LAGER	IRA
SLOWING	OLLAS	
FATE	EVIL	
SPIN	SAMOVARS	
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## Cookbook raises scholarship funds

by Jennifer C. Worth

Ever try peanut butter stew? How about "swope" bread? Want to make a casserole on a busy day? Or attempt cheese blintzes but don't know how? Need a gift idea?

The Maryville College Women's Club has the answer: *The Educated Palate*, a cookbook full of recipes from club members, faculty, staff, and alumni.

The cookbook is available for eight dollars in the bookstore or from any club member. A table for selling the cookbooks will be set up in Pearson's on December 8 and/or 9. All proceeds go towards MC scholarships.

Pam Bradley, who chaired the women's club cookbook committee, said that the idea for the project first arose at a club meeting last fall, when the group began discussing how many good recipes they had among them.

Low Rudisill, committee member and MC's director of camps and conferences, concurred, adding, "We had such a good meeting and such a good meal...the idea just went from there."

The club saw the cookbook as a potential fund raiser; "[Raising scholarship money] is one of the

key things the women's club does," Bradley noted; "We thought this would be a good way to pull together on it."

Once the idea got underway, the club organized the committee, whose members were responsible for collecting recipes, organizing them, finding the bits of MC trivia that garnish the book, and actually executing the typing and printing.

The committee included Bradley, Rudisill, Marilyn Lewis, Sue Ramger, Connie Davis, and Bertha Kinsinger. In addition, June Parker was a driving force behind the cookbook idea.

"All through last year we had tasting parties," said Bradley of the recipe selection process.

Rudisill said of these gatherings, "We got to know each other better, and we got to experience the dishes."

In all, the committee chose nearly 300 recipes, mostly from women's club members and from alumni. "We really got a good response from alumni," Bradley said.

The recipes run the gamut from ordinary to exotic. "There are some international recipes," Bradley pointed out. "We're glad, because it's not like every

see **Food**, p. 5



Nikki Borders, Dr. Harry Howard, and Betsy Crews discuss the results of the mock election held at MC on November 8. George Bush won the "election" with over 6% of the vote. **Jim Rice**

## National college enrollment booms causing hassles large schools

by Michael O'Keeffe

(CPS) -- The final figures are not in yet, but most evidence suggests there are more students going to colleges nationwide this fall than last year.

"We expect enrollment to be higher this fall," said Elaine El-khawas of the American Council on Education (ACE) in Washington, D.C.

"Everybody I've spoken to refers to the fact that applications were up," said Bob Aaron of the National Association of State Universities and Land Grant Colleges. "That would lead me to believe that enrollments are up, but my guess is based on anecdotes, not actual enrollment figures."

The anecdotes typically concern jammed classrooms, packed dorms, and not enough teachers around to lead courses.

In mid-October, for instance, Stephens College in Missouri announced that it had too many students wanting to take a basic English course and too few professors able to teach it next semester, and thus they would have to turn away half the students signing up for the class.

At the University of Arizona, Assistant Fine Arts Dean Lynne Tronsdal fretted that UA's four-percent enrollment increase would threaten the school's

ability to "serve these students in a way that they have a right to."

The University of Texas College of Liberal Arts is six to eight months behind in doing degree checks for applicants, officials conceded last week.

No one will really know what the nationwide enrollment figures are until at least December or January, when the U.S. Department of Education plans to release its official head count, department analyst Norman Brandt said.

In its annual back-to-school projections last August, the department predicted some 12,560,000 students would enroll this fall, up slightly from last fall's 12,544,000 students.

"That's more people than many countries," explained Anne Grosso of the College Board.

Scores of individual schools already have reported that their enrollments have increased -- in some cases dramatically -- since last fall.

Maryland's 19 community colleges' enrollment grew by seven percent, but some schools report increases much greater than that. Anne Arundel Community College, for example, has 17 percent more students than last fall, while Montgomery College's Germantown campus reported a 20 percent increase.

"Families are sort of cutting a deal" with their kids, James D. Tschechtelin, director of Maryland's State Board for Community Colleges, explained. "They're saying to young people, 'why don't you go for a [relatively inexpensive] community college for two years, and then you pick it.'"

Colleges in Utah, too, are reporting massive enrollment increases. Utah Valley Community College reports a 32 percent enrollment increase, while Salt Lake Community College has 66 percent more students than last fall. Utah State has 27 percent more students, while Snow College counted a 75 percent enrollment increase.

Southeast Louisiana, Arizona State, Northern Kentucky, and Indiana universities, many others, have reported high enrollments.

So have the universities of Texas and North Dakota.

St. Olaf, Grove City, Del Mar, and Rhode Island colleges, the universities of Texas-El Paso, Arizona, Pennsylvania, South Dakota, and Dallas, Mahkato State and Northwestern State universities all said they had more students this fall.

Not all schools, of course, have increases. The numbers

see **Enroll**, p. 5

# TEST YOUR STRENGTH.



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U.S. Department of Health & Human Services



## Debate returns ; team prepares to compete

by Lissa McLeod

Debating has a long history, beginning with the early Greeks and evolving into a modern team sport.

Maryville College also has a long history of debate, once boasting of a team that could

better Harvard or Princeton. Three years ago alumni debaters contributed money to reestablish the program, and the program is now growing with the increased numbers of students on campus.

The Maryville debate team is a member of CEDA (Cross Examination Debate Association),

the largest college debate organization in the country. This association deals with value-based propositions rather than the policy-based propositions of the other large debate association, the National Debate Tournament (NDT).

CEDA teams debate two topics per year - one in the fall and one

in the spring. This fall's resolution was "Resolved: That significant third party participation in elections would benefit the electoral process."

Recent topics have also included "Resolved: That freedom of the press is oversized" and "Resolved: That covert action in Central America is desirable."

Debate Advisor Susan Campbell noted that there are misconceptions surrounding debate: "People think that if they are good at arguing and intelligent they are a debater already."

This is not the case. Training in debate includes learning skills such as processes of attack and defense, inferences, case writing, and format for debate. Cultivating these skills requires patience and persistence.

Once a debater acquires the necessary skills they must be able to apply the skills to changing topics and high-pressure situations. A typical CETA debate round lasts for one hour and includes a statement of the affirmative case, a statement of the negative case, cross examination, rebuttal, and concluding remarks.

Veteran debater Aelfraed Chiverton affirmed the value of this experience, saying, "You get a chance to use so many skills: debating, research, and critical thinking. It helps you become a well-rounded person."

Chiverton is the only returning debater on this year's team of eight. Because of the inexperience of the team members, the debate team is not competitive this semester.

Instead, they have tried to develop the skills necessary to be competitive in the future. Campbell hopes they will be able to compete at a national CETA tournament in South

Carolina at the end of March, 1989.

In preparation for this tournament and to observe other students -- their competition -- in action, the debate team is traveling to the University of Alabama at Tuscaloosa this weekend. This trip will allow them to compare their preparation with that of other teams from around the country.

Campbell stressed that any students who might be interested in debate, especially those who debated in high school, come talk to her about the team.

Debate is a three-hour elective for the first two terms a student enrolls and then becomes a one-hour course for the remaining semesters.

While Campbell stresses that this is not a "light-weight" elective, she feels it is invaluable for someone who would like to develop techniques and skills for articulate verbal communication.

Chiverton added that "it is hard to understand how much work goes into it," but that with "every contest you grow even more."

Plans for the future of debate at Maryville College look bright. According to Chiverton there is a push to recruit more students for the team, possibly with the aid of several debate scholarships. There is also hope for more tournaments once the present debate squad becomes more competitive.

Students who are interested in participating in debate should contact Susan Campbell, 128 Sutton Science Center, or Aelfraed Chiverton, box 2302.

The other members of the debate team are Paige Dosten, Heidi Hoffercker, Katie King, Amanda Krenning, Richard McDonald, Michael Moore, and Jennifer Stanley.

ingredient. "It doesn't just have recipes; it also has tidbits of information and the drawings of campus buildings," Bradley said.

She estimated that the club has sold "close to 400" copies out of a stock of 1,000. Both Bradley and Rudisill stressed that the club welcomes any creative ideas from students on how to promote the book.

Rudisill noted, "We think that this cookbook would be a wonderful Christmas present for students to take home."

Looking ahead, the club is considering a second edition. Rudisill said, "We're certainly open to receiving winning recipes from students."



Day and C.E. students joined to discuss resolutions for Africa's future during the committee meetings of the Model Organization for African Unity, Thursday, November 1

### Enroll, from p.4

of students enrolled at Harvard and the universities of Illinois and Tennessee, for example, are down. Enrollments also are down at Louisiana State, Cal Baptist College and Christopher Newport College in Virginia.

Students seem to be the ones who suffer the most when the population rises at large schools.

"There's no question I'm not as effective as I could be," said University of Texas biology teaching assistant Mike Scioli of the huge sizes of his class sections. "I can't tell if students understand what I'm presenting, because they're afraid to ask questions in such a large class." Freshmen at Penn have had problems getting into classes that were already overcrowded before they were allowed to register for them.

Students at Rhode Island College, Clarion College, North Carolina State, and Western Michigan universities and the universities of Miami, Connecticut, and Texas, to name just a few, found themselves doubled-

and tripled-up in campus housing this fall.

Campuses are getting overcrowded, moreover, just at the time when most demographers predicted college enrollment nationwide would drop precipitously.

The reason, they said, was that there are fewer 18-year-olds -- the people who, of course, traditionally staff freshman classes -- around.

The U.S. Education Department, in its "Back to school forecast," attributed enrollment's failure to crash to "small increases in the attendance rate of the traditional college-age group [18-to-24-year-olds] and somewhat larger increases in the attendance of women, older students and those attending on a part-time basis."

But now some think it may not crash at all.

ACE's El-Khawas no longer agrees that the number of 18-to-24-year-olds is declining. She believes the age group has hit a "plateau," while more of them are attending college.

But more significant, observers say, is the increased number of female and older students registering. "Now the average age

of college students is 24, 25 years old," said Grosso. "There's a lot more adults going to school."

"There's a sustained and strong interest in college, and it's not just among 18-to-24-year-olds," Aaron concurred.

"The economy is shaky," added El-Khawas. "People feel they need all the education they can get. People are going back to school to get master's degrees and become specialists. They're responding to the economy. They're preparing themselves for the job market."

"More and more women are finding themselves as the heads of their households, and they want the necessary skills to support their families," Grosso added.

But many observers still believe enrollments will shrink eventually.

College enrollments will hit a high of 12,585,000 in 1990, the Education Department's Brandt predicted, but will drop to 12,408,000 by 1992 as the pool of 18-to-24-year-olds shrinks.

"There's a dip coming further down the road," said Grosso. "The number of 18-year-olds will decrease. That's a fact."

### Food, from p.4

other cookbook in town."

The recipes cover a variety of tastes: Chicken Paprika (*Paprikas Csirke*) from Vic and Sallie Schoen, Jane Huddleston's vegetable soup, Ethiopian honey bread (*yemarine yewotet dabo*) from Margaret Cummings, Salade Nicoise from Lynn Ann Best, and "Russ Parker's Favorite Caramel Chocolate Squares" from June Parker.

There's even former governor Lamar Alexander's recipe for "Tennessee apple pie."

While recipes are the book's focus, they are not its sole



## Alums educate grassroots voters

From An SEP News Release

Recent Maryville College graduates Hubert Dixon, III, and Laura Starkey worked in grassroots organizing efforts to further voter education.

Dixon was part of a "David and Goliath" battle fought in the Kentucky election. He worked as a campaign worker for the Kentuckians for the Commonwealth (KFTC) promoting a state referendum to restrict the rights of strip mining companies.

KFTC placed Dixon in its Louisville campaign office to inform urban residents of the importance of the (constitutional) Amendment 2 on the state ballot. The campaign was aimed at ending the abuse of the "broad form deed," an archaic practice that allowed companies holding mineral rights to disrupt surface land without consulting the owners.

Mineral rights are usually held by land and energy companies in such cases, while surface ownership tends to be in the hands of people still living on the land, particularly in eastern Kentucky. Failure to control surface land use has meant trouble for agriculture and economic development in mountain counties.

The Kentucky legislature passed a law in 1984 returning control of surface land to owners, but the coal industry in 1987 won a state Supreme Court reversal (through a tied vote of judges) of the law.

Community organizations had no choice but to work to amend the state constitution to protect legislative protection of surface rights.

KFTC received widespread support from both Republicans and Democrats. Nonetheless, it face a major effort to explain the issue on a nationwide basis. A very technical and difficult amendment was on the ballot. The coal industry had the financial resources to oppose a "Yes" campaign.

The amendment effort also had to include reaching the large urban centers of Lexington, Louisville, and northern Kentucky, as well as western Kentucky.

Dixon was very active in explaining the "Yes" vote in Louisville: speaking to groups, contacting voters, and publicizing

the issue. He explained how the empowerment of mountain people in control of land use would benefit city residents.

KFTC has begun to establish chapters in more populated areas, often on issues related to pollution and toxic waste, also raising land use questions.

In North Carolina, Laura Starkey worked in voter registration and "getting out the vote" under the auspices of the Piedmont Peace Project. Her work there was sponsored by an internship provided by the Southern Empowerment Project (SEP) in Maryville.

Starkey's work for Piedmont provided instruction on voting

see SEP p.7



During SEP training, MC grad Hubert Dixon (right) attends a discussion by Maureen O'Connell, an organizer with Save Our Cumberland Mountains.

SEP

## Clothes make the employee, in bosses' eyes, so follow advice for successful wardrobe

by Jana Dalton

"Because I'm worth it," the ad claims.

And, actually, it's true, when you consider four years of college as an investment in yourself.

It's a sign of achievement, personal confidence, and the desire to grow. But regardless of where you are in your degree process, whether beginning or finishing, there is (or should be) another required course.

Most colleges do not offer it, but the business world expects it... "Successful Business Dressing."

"Clothes?" you scoff. "Who cares about what I wear?"

Well, no one. No one except your employer, and rest assured that he or she has very definite guidelines on the do's and don't's of dressing. And don't mistakenly think that a zesty personality or striking resume will camouflage a shoddy appearance. On the contrary, such personalities or resumes are rarely even noticed by a potential employer who has been turned off by sight alone.

First, impressions do carry weight.

For men and women alike, the first step in successful business dressing is research. Take time to visit the perspective firm during arrival and departure hours, or during lunch hours, in

order to see the employees' clothing. It is important to be an individual, but it is equally important to blend with the environment.

If the company you're aiming for wears jeans and boots as a norm, then a three-piece suit is out of the question. And vice versa, of course.

Secondly, invest in a good interview suit. Make this one occasion that you are not concerned with "mix 'n' match," "blue light specials," or optional party wear. Like a uniform, it should be for one purpose only--to make your employer comfortable.

Today's fashions are less restrictive for both sexes, but standards do exist. A fine balance between a personal touch and good taste is the key to appropriate dress.

For men, the suit still survives as the be-all for business attire, although three-piece suits are declining in popularity. Men should also know that pastel-colored shirts and the use of accessories are on the rise, as men. The ambitious drive is still present, but the need to "power dress" is on the decline.

Women have slightly looser reign with their clothing. Suits or dresses are acceptable. But women must be ever aware of the working image these clothes convey.

Girlish, seductive, or masculine clothing is generally not con-

ducive to an office environment. A conservative or sophisticated look is most flattering.

Colors, as with men's clothing, should be appropriate to the field. Banking demands dark, somber colors; advertising allows practically anything; law firms require a pin-striped, tailored design.

Skirt lengths are still in question, but slightly above-knee lengths are becoming more acceptable, while mini's are simply out of the question. Typically for a board meeting or an interview, below the knee is the safest length.

Be cautious of too much jewelry or make-up. You are part of a business environment, not a fashion show. The general rule: less is more.

If it seems overwhelming--relax. There are a few pointers that can transform the worst dresser.

Do--Be neat. Check for strings on clothing; scuff marks or heel damage on shoes (which should be cleaned the night before); wrinkled apparel. Creases are highly visible--so iron!

Don't--Wear synthetic materials. Polyester blends often convey cheapness, so stick with quality fabrics. Wear brightly colored socks or hosiery.

Do--Carry tasteful purses and/or briefcases. Leather in dark colors is preferable.

Do--Be well groomed. Invest in a good haircut and check nail

appearance. Chipped, dirty or unkept fingernails are a dead giveaway that you are not a professional.

When you are preparing for an interview or for business dressing, remember the outer layer represents the inner layer. You've invested four years in your brain, so don't forget the packaging! Dress for success and experience the difference.

Kids  
Need  
Love  
&  
Child  
Support



TENNESSEE  
HUMAN  
SERVICES



Matthew Granstrand tangles with a Tennessee Tech player for the ball during the Scots' last game, November 1. The Scots went on to win 9-0, for a season record of 16-4-0. **Steve Hutton**

## Intramural sports try to involve MC

by Steve Hutton

The purpose of intramural athletics is "to get non-varsity athletes involved in competitive sports and to provide them with a social opportunity," said Intramural Director Wes Moore. However, student involvement has been the biggest problem so far.

"The committee works hard to offer different things for everyone, but the students are too apathetic. The same people participate every time," said participant Kandis Schram. "Intramurals should be more social and fun; there's just not enough participation."

In the first two sports offered, tennis and football, there were few participants. Tennis had to be cancelled because there were not enough people to compete.

Football fielded only four men's teams and two women's teams. Captain Jody Ellis led the Scabs

to the men's championship, while Sharon Wood guided PMS II to the women's title.

There are eight other sports offered this year. They include volleyball, billiards, racquetball, spades, softball, and doubles tennis. Ping pong registration has been extended due to lack of players and everyone is encouraged to sign up.

The singles events are scheduled by the students that participate. The two opposing players are matched up and given four or five days to play at a time convenient to both. The winner is then matched up with his next opponent.

Team sports games are scheduled twice a week, usually on Wednesdays and Sundays. There is no cost to participate, and competition is open to all students and faculty. To sign up, get a form from the displays in the P.E. Building or in Fayerweather Hall and return it to the box in the P.E. Building.

## Ladies starter profiled

by Lori Chambers

The Lady Scots basketball team travels to Washington to start their season this weekend. Starting point Valerie Matlock has high hopes for the team's prospects.

This "quarterback" for the Maryville College women's basketball team says, "I have a feeling we will go far this year, especially since everyone is expecting great things from us." Matlock, a 5'3" sophomore is

a 1987 graduate of Heritage High School. With a very rewarding high school basketball career. She was a three-year varsity letterman; captain, senior year; Honorable Mention All-County, senior year; Sportsman of the Year, senior year; and was Player of the Week her junior and senior years.

Matlock decided to come to MC because she had a good chance at a starting position.

As a freshman at Maryville she was awarded the Most Improved Player of the Year for the 1987-88 season.

Matlock feels that she has improved a great deal since last year, due in part to the team's hard work. The Lady Scots practice anywhere from two-and-a-half to three hours a day, six days a week.

The team has a lot of talent this year, and Matlock said, "I'm really excited about the team and the season." She feels that the team will end the season with a strong winning record.

The Lady Scots will begin their season by traveling to Washington, D.C., November 18 and 19 for a tournament. Matlock will be starting these games at the point guard position. She believes that the team will start the season off with a few wins in D.C.

## SEP, from p.6

rights and the process of voting. "How to vote" literature distributed in the state included photographs of Laura going through the steps of voting in polling places.

After graduation, Starkey and Dixon entered training to become community organizers through internships with the SEP. A 1988 Maryville graduate, Nancy Phillips, also participated in the program.

SEP is located in an office

building a short distance from the Maryville campus. SEP's program included instruction and field experience during the summer of 1988 in Kentucky, Tennessee, and North Carolina. Starkey and Dixon were among 21 interns in the SEP training.

SEP provides assistance to those who complete its internship by providing information on jobs available in organizing and advice on seeking employment. Now entering its third year of programming, SEP has been successful in connecting

its former interns with membership organizations requiring professional organizers.

Tennessee organizations active in SEP include the Tennessee Hunger Coalition, Save Our Cumberland Mountains, and Solutions to Issues of Concern to Knoxvillians. Other SEP member groups are in North Carolina and Kentucky.

Maryville students are invited to visit and speak to the staff at the SEP office, located at 323 Ellis Avenue. For those who cannot afford the cost of an internship, SEP can provide information on possible financial assistance to those who qualify as interns. SEP Coordinator June Rostan is a Maryville alumna.

## BLUE ORANGE!

### Battle Cry For Blood.

Volunteer To Donate If Your Blood Runs Orange.  
Let's Outdraw Kentucky Blue Bloods.

## Women's tennis team finishes winning season

by Yvonne Cosentino

The Maryville College women's tennis team finished the season with a 7-2 duel match record. The team placed fourth in the WTAC division.

"I felt that we grew as a team and that our overall performance was successful," said Christi Brown, a freshman player.

Other players include Raina Boring, Becky Shakelford, Heather Holm, Pam Hunter, Lynn Burgin, Ann Beatty, Andrea Dye, Vicki Wester, and Michelle Smith.

Coach David Cartledge said that they will lose two of the top six position players next year. "Raina [Boring] is our number one player. She's played with us for the past four years, and she'll be the hardest to replace."

Christi Brown's outlook for next season is that the team will be losing some really good players, but they are bringing back a lot of talent.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

Drivers, be warned: parking outside the lined spaces in the Fayerweather lot will no longer be permitted, especially along the angled side of the lot (towards the PE Building). Warning notices are currently being handed out; if the problem persists, tickets will follow.

## Library hosts exhibit

From The Japan Center of Tennessee

The Japan Center of Tennessee is sponsoring an exhibit of traditional and contemporary Japanese objects at the Blount County Library, 301 McGhee Street, Maryville, Tennessee.

The dates of the exhibit are November 1 through November 30, 1988. Viewing hours are Monday-Thursday 9 a.m. to 8 p.m.; Friday and Saturday 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. The library is closed on Sundays. Admission is free and open to the public.

For more information, please call the Blount County Public Library at (615) 982-0981 or the Japan Center of Tennessee at (615) 898-2229.

## ACROSS

- 1 Opening
- 4 Slumber
- 9 Solemn promise
- 12 Ventilate
- 13 Kind of beer
- 14 Retirement-plan
- 15 Delaying
- 17 Spanish pots
- 19 Doom
- 20 Bad
- 21 Twirl
- 23 Russian tea
- 27 Liquid measure
- 29 Same as
- 30 Italy: abbr.
- 31 Abstract being
- 32 Choice part
- 34 Resort

- 35 Latin conjunction
- 36 Danish measure
- 37 Guide
- 39 Channels
- 42 Organs of hearing
- 43 River islands
- 44 Fruit
- 46 Middle East peninsula
- 48 Flying insect
- 51 Sum up
- 52 Small bottles
- 54 Born
- 55 Dance step
- 56 Roman official
- 57 Female: colloq.

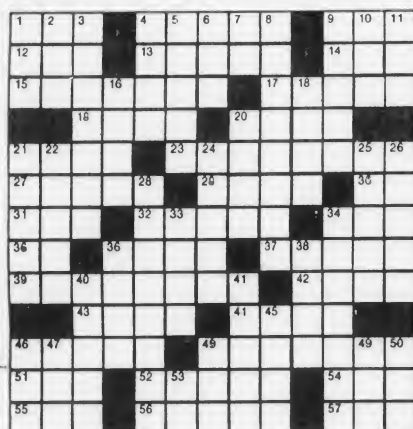
## DOWN

- 1 Aeriform fluid
- 2 Be ill
- 3 Gains

- 4 Narrow opening
- 5 Paths
- 6 Urge on
- 7 College degree: abbr.

- 8 Incites to anger
- 9 Pretentious rural residence
- 10 Anglo-Saxon money

- 11 Existed
- 16 Diminish
- 18 Animated
- 20 Send forth
- 21 Slumber
- 22 One of Columbus's ships
- 24 Place in line
- 25 More mature
- 26 Asterisks
- 28 Pertinent
- 33 Limbs
- 34 Scorching
- 36 A continent
- 38 Athletic group
- 40 Smoothes
- 41 Short period
- 45 Gaelic
- 46 Weaken
- 47 Mountain on Crete
- 48 Siamese native
- 49 Beverage
- 50 Lamprey
- 53 Cyprinoid fish



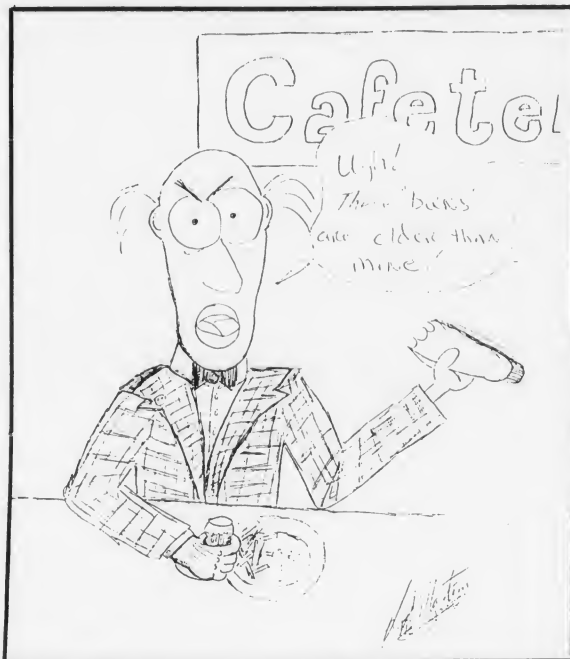
COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## The Crossword Puzzle

## Editor's notes:

The staff of the *Highland Echo* would like to thank Sue Wyatt, Bill Etling, and Carl Pagles for their financial help in improving the appearance of the *Echo*.

We would also like to extend a special thanks to Leon Binder for his time, concern, and technical expertise.



## Apathy, from p.2

parents to help us, either. he and his parents live happily ever after.

Many of us, (Yes, myself included), are like Pierre; we are just too wrapped up in our own little worlds to care about anything or anyone but our lives and ourselves.

But there are people out there in the world who are like the lion and are waiting for us to say "I don't care," then they will do whatever they want to us and we will do whatever they tell us to simply because we don't care enough to question or challenge the lion. There won't be any

What should we do, then, in order to stay out of the lion of apathy's belly?

Bob Marley said it best: "Get up, stand up. Stand up for your rights." If something sounds or looks wrong to you, question it! Don't wait for your neighbor to do it, he's waiting for you. Don't turn your back on those less fortunate than you, they're your neighbors, too, and they need help. Care about yourself by caring about others.

That's the way we can climb out of the belly of the lion of apathy.

## D.C., from p.2

for the company of society's outcasts -- smelly, dirty, uneducated street people, fit, in some eyes, only for charity, not for a respectable place in society.

He, like most homeless, under-employed people was willing to work day labor building our cities; was willing to cook our food, wash our dishes, and carry our garbage; was willing to do those menial unprestigious things which are so necessary

to our society's survival but which are considered worthy only of wages below those estimated sufficient to provide a family with a poverty level of subsistence.

For him, and those like him, Maryville College students were willing to sacrifice a weekend of college comfort to struggle, however insignificantly it might seem, for his rights and for society's dignity -- a dignity found when society's members, no matter their eccentricities or capacities, are afforded the right to work at a decent wage that enables them to provide for themselves and their families.

For this homeless man, forced into a shelter to be warehoused until disease, the despair of alcoholism, or the street's violence kills him, and for the millions of Americans working for minimum wages living in sub-standard housing that costs too much, 13 Maryville students and one parent were compelled to drive over 20 hours; to march through Washington's infamous ghettos; to gather below the symbol of America's greatness, her Capitol Building; and to try in their limited capacity to stop the madness of a society that spends more to kill people than

it does to help them live.

Did the eight students arrested and the five students and one parent who joined in their protest at the Capitol accomplish anything? We can't know, but we would like to think that their trying made a difference. At least, in their trying, they fortify America's greatness -- a greatness built upon people's willingness to sacrifice of themselves for a better America.

For, as Mitch Snyder said, "If you do nothing, then you are guaranteed to achieve nothing; if you try something, then you are guaranteed to achieve something."

Yes, those who went to Washington tried something. Condemn them, laugh at them, or pity them; they accomplished what they wanted: America thought about the issue of homelessness one day before the election. She had their witness to her shame of children going without.

They were able to carry on the grand tradition of Jefferson: unwilling to stand passively by while a nation's priorities overlooked the rights of all its citizens, he, like the Maryville College demonstrators, demanded change.

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## Nursing degree joint program proposed



Nursing students, instructed by Gail Clift (center), study patient-care techniques using a classroom mannequin. Future MC nursing students will receive a joint degree with UTK, if a current proposal passes the Board of Trustees.

File Photo

by Andi Bristol and Jennifer C. Worth

If the current proposal concerning the future of MC's nursing program is approved by the Board of Trustees in January, the program will not seek accreditation from the National League of Nurses (NLN) but will embark on a joint educational venture with UTK, according to Dean Boldon, academic vice-president.

Major changes will be in store for the program if it does join forces with UTK, and the proposal angers many nursing students.

In 1986, the State Board of Nursing approved the opening of MC's nursing program, but the program's intention was also to seek eventual accreditation from the NLN.

In order to receive such accreditation, a college must first graduate one class of nursing majors. MC will graduate its first nursing class in 1990.

"What we're doing is changing the way that we're presenting the nursing program; the change is the joint program with UT," Boldon said. "MC would offer a B.S. [Bachelor of Science] in Health Care and the B.S. in Nursing would come from UT."

There are presently eight nursing students at MC. Those in the class of 1990 will be allowed to graduate as planned. The rest of the nursing students, if the dual degree program is approved, will be assimilated into the program with UTK.

Gail Fetter, who expects her degree in May 1990, said, "It's upsetting, because a lot of us depend on accreditation for a lot of important reasons." She mentioned graduate school and military careers.

Boldon, however, is willing to help the students around this obstacle. He pointed out that, under certain circumstances, lack of accreditation will not hamper military careers. In addition, only one graduate

program in Tennessee requires NLN accreditation.

Fetter said that the dual degree program will not suit the needs of most of MC's nursing students: "A lot of us don't want to go to UT but want a four-year program."

Aside from UT, the closest such program is offered at Carson-Newman, about 60 miles away, too far for many nursing students who have local obligations.

Because of the proposed changes, Fetter said, "Our options are limited right now."

Some of the students may seek transfer to another program; the nursing professors--Gail Clift, Martha Craig, Gloria Nelson--are willing to help them in any way possible.

But not all of the nursing students want to transfer. As Fetter pointed out, many of them transferred to MC, and they are "tired of changing schools."

The reasons for the proposed changes in MC's nursing program as outlined by the proposal, which has already been approved by the ACC and the faculty and will be presented to the board, are as follows:

"A. The re-opening of Fort Sanders' School of Nursing raises questions about future support of the MC program and introduces a much cheaper competitor into the market of nursing."

Fort Sanders is the current facility being used for MC nursing students to get hands-on experience. Despite the fact that Fort Sanders has decided to re-open its School of Nursing, the status quo of the agreement with MC has remained intact. Questions were raised concerning MC's ability to compete with Fort Sanders in the nursing school market.

The proposal continues,

"B. Nursing enrollments have fallen by some ten percent in each of the years since MC has

see Nurse, page 3

## Senate plans budget policy

by Lissa McLeod

At the November 17 meeting of the Student Senate, Academic Life Committee members reported on a proposal from that committee recommending that only people who would complete requirements for graduation by the end of the summer be allowed to walk in May's commencement exercises. Exceptions would be made for fall student teaching or internships.

The present policy requires completion of requirements by December to walk in May. The committee was acting on concern that at least half of those who walked last May did not receive diplomas. This proposal is to go into effect with the class of 1990.

The proposal from the ALC went before the All College Council on Thursday, December 1, but Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice-president, decided to take it back to the ALC for revisions, possibly concerning an implementation date.

Student Senator and ACC

member Sabine Hutchison said, "I understand their position, but it seems like students will be punished....If they expect to implement this policy, classes need to be offered every year and scheduling problems worked out." Hutchison also noted that this plan will require closer communication between students and their advisors.

Following revision by the ALC, the proposal will return to the Student Senate.

The Student Senate's last meeting of this semester, Thursday, December 8, covered President Ferrin's "vision paper," preliminary discussion of the Student Activity Fee, and a report from the Alcohol Task Force with their recommendation for the January meeting of the Board of Directors.

The vision paper is a picture of what the college will look like in 1994. It is not designed to provide specific policies, but rather to give the institution a common vision for the future. Staff and faculty groups have developed responses to the paper, and the students are now

preparing their response.

Jon Allison, president of Student Senate, said that the administration is interested in "the students making comments so [their] opinions are heard." There is a copy in the library for any student who is interested.

Preliminary discussion of the student activity fee mainly included the schedule for the transition to a Student Senate administered distribution of the fees.

Student groups on campus will receive information in January on budget proposals and have until mid-March to submit budgets to the Student Senate. Budgetary officer Joe Johnson will be in charge of the process.

Allison hopes to have all budgets finalized and approved by mid-April.

The Alcohol Task Force reported to the Student Senate Thursday with their recommendation for the Board in January. This is the culmination of many months of work for this group. Student representatives on the group are Wendy Jo Medlin, Kristi Self, and Jon Allison.

**Scots make strong start**  
Page 7

**Scrooged reviewed**  
Page 6

## Humbug? Make seasonal spirit

" 'Tis the season to be jolly," and to study for finals, and to fight shopping crowds, and to brave interstate traffic...

The weeks between Thanksgiving and New Year's seem to be fraught with hassles nowadays -- hassles that can cause headaches and insomnia. Indeed, the holidays have come to constitute a chore for many people, right down to the post-merriment cleanup.

Those people are likely to get coal in their stockings.

Granted, there are nerve-racking facets of the holiday season, but it's a mistake to get so caught up in these that we forget to enjoy ourselves.

Enjoyment is, after all, one of the chief focuses of any holiday. Christmas, in particular, lends itself to fun and good spirits, in addition to its central religious emphasis.

Relax; try not to let the crowds and the obligations get to you. Stress isn't good at any time of the year, but it's particularly insidious when it tarnishes the holiday cheer. Channel that stress into productive energy.

Since this season is primarily a celebration of giving, it can be enjoyed by people of all beliefs. As generations of carol composers and greeting-card writers have pointed out, often tritely, a charitable attitude can turn anyone's humbug December into a delightful and exciting time.

Christmastime is the season when it is socially acceptable for us to act like children, to heartily greet passing strangers, to fill our living space with gaudy lights and colors, and to sing out loud even if we can't carry a tune.

Christmas, like most good things, begins internally. If we decide to have a merry Christmas, then we will; our good spirits may well inspire others to make the same decision. Christmas carries its full significance only among people who have chosen to celebrate it by enjoying it, not among those who lose sight of it by selfishly griping about seasonal worries.

## Editor's Notes

This is my last regular issue of the *Echo*; next semester I will officially hand the editorial reins over to Andi Bristol, the current assistant editor. I hope that campus support of the *Echo* and its staff will continue to increase; I am sure that Bristol and company will earn that support.

One last reminder - this is *your* newspaper. I have tried to be open to student, faculty, and staff suggestions and material, but sometimes that input just hasn't been forthcoming. The *Echo* staff will remain receptive to what you have to say; in the absence of any such communication, we have no choice but to muddle along on our own.

Thanks again and merry Christmas.

## Highland Echo

Editor  
Assistant editor  
Typesetter

Business Manager  
Staff Artist

Advisor



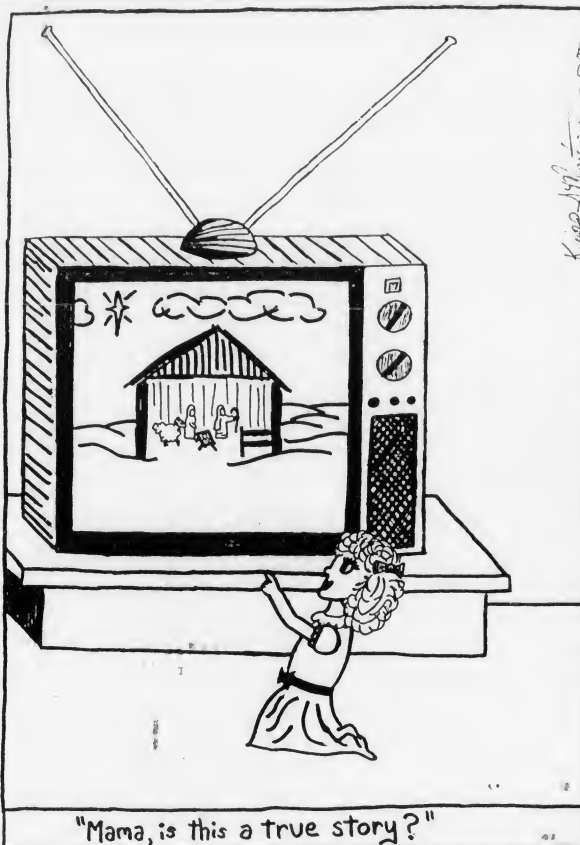
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Deborah J. Clinton  
Kipp Martines  
Dr. Leonard Butts

Darkroom

Jim "Flash" Rice

To join the *Echo* staff, simply contact Jennifer C. Worth, Box 2595.

The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. Material should be in by 6 p.m. on Sundays preceding printing dates. Material may be turned in to box 2820 or to the *Echo* staff room, on the second floor of Fayerweather. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays by the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times.



## Memo probes man's bureaucracy maze

by Steve Ledman

"Throughout our lives we will be subjected to organizational bureaucracies, mysterious agencies where we deposit paper and our lives hoping for the delivery of some essential service.

From childhood we have been socialized to accept as necessary invasive bureaucracies which shuffle our paper and lives like numbers in a great computer. Federal, state and local social service organizations bureaucratically oversee the administration of our entire lives.

Most of the jobs we'll perform in the modern economy involve working within complex organizational bureaucracies established to expedite work tasks and to supervise our activities. When we reach old age, the Social Security Administration will manage the disbursement of the savings we've contributed throughout our lives to their bureaucratic organization.

We all recognize the limited control we have over our lives in the face of obstinate bureaucracies. Yet all of us recognize that bureaucratic organizations

and our destinies are, for better or worse, inseparably intertwined. Consequently we feel an anxiety, a sense of helplessness and of meaninglessness, in our lives when we deal with the hopelessly removed and bureaucratic organizations modern man has created.

The Maryville College Theatre's production of Vaclav Havel's *The Memorandum* offered comic relief from the anxiety that modern man experiences when dealing with modern organizational structures. Maryville College students, under the direction of Frank Bradley, took their audiences into the belly of the beast modern man has created only to show us the ridiculous and the farcical there.

Bradley's production of *The Memorandum* was set in the constantly changing office of a well-known government service organization like the ones we deal with daily. There we are introduced to Mr. Gross, played by John Worth, who presides over the organization. Gross, like the bureaucrat we've all

see *Memo*, page 4

## Bidding farewell to Fiore

MC alum and former Head of Student Programming, Frank James Fiore, 27, died at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center Nov. 23, 1988, following a long battle with cancer. Funeral services were held on Nov. 26, 1988.



Frank Fiore in 1987

Fiore graduated from Maryville College in 1983. While he was a student, Fiore was very active in the Maryville College Choir, MC Theater, and the Playmakers. He was a member of the St. Ginisius Society and Phi Mu Alpha Sifonia and Pi Gamma Mu Fraternities. He also was named to "Who's Who in American Colleges and Universities."

He returned to MC to serve as Head of Student Programming during the 1987-88 academic year after serving in the U.S. Army for three and a half years.

When he was asked in a December 1987 interview why he had returned to MC, Fiore said, "MC is where I am happiest."

Fiore also directed the 1988 summer Blount County Community Playhouse production of *Cat on a Hot Tin Roof*.

In lieu of flowers, those persons wishing to express their sympathy are encouraged to send memorials to the American Cancer Society.

Fiore is survived by his wife Maelea T. Fiore, a 1985 MC graduate; his parents, Frank C. and Kathryn M. Fiore of New York; his sister Katherine Rose Fiore, Louisville; and his brother, Michael A. Fiore of New York.

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Jim Rice

"Variety" could be Tim Bryant's middle name; he now adds the position of MC graphic artist to a long list which includes poet, D.J., songwriter, and cartoonist.

## Holiday revelers: drink responsibly for best season

from Koala Center

Thanksgiving, Christmas, New Year's: a season for gathering with family and friends and for festive celebration—celebration that often includes holiday punch, spiked egg nog, and other alcoholic beverages.

For many people, the holidays are the only time of the year when they allow themselves to imbibe. For others, who drink on a more regular basis, the holidays are usually a time of increased consumption.

For those of you who drink and think you drink responsibly, how do you know when you've had enough?

"Tolerance to alcohol is a strange thing. There are still many things that we in the alcoholism field still do not understand about addiction and why some people can drink all their lives and not become alcoholic, while others become alcoholic almost from their first sip," said Steve Gould of the Koala Center in Oak Ridge.

Gould continued, "Whether or not someone is an alcoholic, one truth about tolerance remains the same: three drinks today do not have the same effect on a person as three drinks did a few years ago."

"For the alcoholic, his/her tolerance increases over the

years, then levels off, then dips sharply toward the end of the drinking until one or two drinks can have devastating effects," he pointed out.

"For the social drinker [one whose drinking does not cause serious life problems], the big question then becomes, what is responsible drinking? When is it appropriate? When should one stop?" Gould said.

Keeping a count of the number of drinks you have, Gould suggested, is one way to drink responsibly. Legal intoxication in the state of Tennessee is 0.10 percent of blood-alcohol level (BAL). One drink -- one ounce of liquor, four ounces of wine, or 12 ounces of beer -- raises your blood-alcohol level 0.2 percent per hour.

"Take, for example, a party you may attend this holiday season," Gould said. "Let's imagine that this is a big occasion: an office Christmas party, a chance to let loose and revel in the end of a year of hard work. Heck, the boss may have even given you a Christmas bonus. You are ready for merriment!"

"Let's say," said Gould, "that during the first hour of the party, you consume three or four drinks, followed by two or three in the second hour and another two or three in the third hour....This puts you well over the limit."

Gould noted that at this point, it would take over two hours for the blood-alcohol level to drop below 0.10 percent, because your liver, which detoxifies the alcohol in your system, can only handle one ounce per hour. This is true whether or not you eat and regardless of the type of drink.

Gould said, "It's important to remember that alcohol is a sedative drug, which means that it literally 'sedates' or puts to sleep part of your brain -- the part of your brain dealing with reason and judgement. Therefore, after eight or nine drinks, reason is no longer telling you to quit drinking. Your emotions are in control now."

"A good rule of thumb for the holidays, or for any other time of year," Gould said, "is, if you think you've had enough, you have. If you (be honest) drink more than one drink an hour, don't drive."

He added, "And if your drinking even begins to cause problems with family, friends, job, the law, or self-esteem, you're on dangerous ground. Your social, 'responsible' drinking may be finished. If this is the case, get help."

For answers to questions on alcoholism and/or drug abuse, call the Koala Center at (615) 481-1680.

## Bryant brings talents to graphics

by Bill Householder

What do a lounge D.J., a poet, and a songwriter have to do with the Maryville College Graphics Department? They are all embodied in the same man, the new head of Graphics, Tim Bryant.

Bryant comes to MC from the *East Tennessee Business Journal* where he worked as production manager. He has also done a great deal of freelance work, which included designing logos for such groups as The Arthritis Foundation and Hilton Hotels International. Bryant also did layout and design for many flyers and brochures as well as cartooning and pen and ink illustration.

Bryant was born in January 1959 in Gary, Indiana. From there he moved to New Jersey, Alabama, Florida, Texas, and finally Tennessee. He now lives in Maryville with his wife, Roma, and their two "kids," Agnes the cat and Max the dog.

At the age of 14 he made his first professional art sale, a cartoon to the *Chicago Tribune/New York News Syndicate*. He attended the Harris School of Advertising in Franklin, Tennessee, after which he went to work for Trent Printing Company in Knoxville.

Next he worked as a D.J. at such places as 2001/VIP, InCahoots, and the Knoxville

Hilton; he's also recently helped open a teen club in Maryville called Our Party Place.

But how did an artist wind up spinning wax at night clubs? After playing guitar and piano on stage in Nashville for two years, Bryant was asked by the owner of a local bar if he could be a D.J. for them. "She asked me... 'Can you spin records?' I said 'Well, no. [At] party's I've put on albums before, but that's it.' She said, 'Well, get up there,' so that's how I got into deejaying was because I was a solo act in Nashville," Bryant said.

He played piano for the Birmingham Symphony Orchestra when he was 13. He and his wife have done duets at weddings and they almost had a record contract.

As Bryant tells it: "What happened was this guy heard our [demo] tapes and he said that he would back us for an album or a single or whatever, and since I had been in that jungle before I'm like 'yeah, sure, tell me more,' of course my wife was very enthusiastic. Well, come to find out the guy was embezzling, so he went to jail. I recently went to Nashville with some tapes and there are some people who are interested, but still when you come down to stuff like that it's like a dream."

see **Bryant**, page 8

## Nurse, from page 1

been discussing an offering of nursing. The national shortage of nurses notwithstanding, future nursing enrollments are very uncertain."

"C. Nursing is MC's most expensive program and creates heavy demands for resources. A minimum of five faculty is required."

"D. Nursing accreditation is a very difficult process, and a liberal arts college is hard-put to meet many requirements."

"E. In keeping with MC programming in other technical fields like engineering, the nursing dual degree program allows MC to offer a program without overtaxing College resources. Students pursue a core curriculum and courses at the University."

Under the new system, students would take basic science

courses and core classes during the first two years and do their clinical and upper-level nursing courses at UTK. They would also complete their Independent Studies at MC during the second two years.

Students, however, would reside at MC during all four years. According to Boldon, this would not be as inconvenient as it sounds because of the clinical work involved at various hospital sites, including Blount Memorial.

When asked what would encourage students to pay for a joint MC/UTK degree when a UT degree costs less, Boldon said, "Financial aid. Sometimes [with Financial Aid] the cost is not so different." He then added, "Also, the advantages that MC has to offer as a small college."

The consequences of the proposal remain to be seen, but in the meantime, Fetter said, "We're all walking around wondering what we're going to do."



## LEC staff aims for well-being

by Missy Pankake

Crawford House is the tranquil-looking white house sitting on the edge of the campus next to Copeland Hall. The inside of the house, however, is bursting with activity.

The staff of the Life Enrichment Center (LEC), located here, works very hard on a variety of programs that affect nearly every student at some time or another. Their goal is to promote the well-being of every individual student by meeting the needs of the mind, the body, and the spirit.

One program that many of the freshmen have experienced firsthand is Mountain Challenge. Its purposes are to give students the opportunity to use and appreciate the mountains and to help students learn more about themselves by putting them into challenging situations.

The staff hopes to have an outing almost every weekend during the spring semester, and they will also be teaching kayaking classes.

Recently, the Mountain Challenge program received a \$10,000 grant that is being used to construct an "Initiatives Course" in the campus woods that will be similar to the current Ropes I course at Wesley Woods. They will also use some of the money to improve their supplies and equipment.

Another service the Mountain

Challenge program can provide is renting camping equipment to students. If students would like to inquire about any of the Mountain Challenge programs, they can contact Bruce Guillaume, Larry Stanley, or Gary Black.

Students can also receive counseling at Crawford House. During working hours, there is always a counselor available. Students can get personal, academic, or social counseling from Tolis Vouyioukas or Cindy Davis.

Margot Eyring has done some one-on-one counseling with students who would like to quit smoking, start exercising, or lose weight.

She is also in charge of the Life Enrichment Task Force. The Task Force is a group of students who plan, organize, and run programs that concentrate on people's wellness and on community issues.

Their projects this year have included a time management seminar, an alcohol awareness demonstration that involved a wrecked car next to Pearson Hall, campus participation in the Great American Smokeout, a running clinic, and a seminar on weightlifting for non-weightlifters. The free aerobics classes five times a week are also sponsored.

see LEC, page 8



"Bike Tennessee '89," a follow-up to last year's LEC-sponsored cross-state trek, is already in the works. Emily Yarborough, director of communications; Ellie Koella, director of development and alumni relations; and Leslie Neir, director of campus life, discuss plans for the event.

### Memo, from page 2

been unfortunate enough to have to deal with, is a little rabbit of an administrator obsessed with forms and departmental rules. His obsession has rendered him a nervous enforcer of administrative policy who is constantly looking over his shoulder anticipating a calamity.

Gross' character, his paranoia, is a comic portrayal of the stereotypical administrator. Gross' skittishness is totally farcical until we are introduced to his staff and Ms. Ballas, played by Jennifer Worth. Ballas' watching of Mr. Gross and his staff's refusal to help him remove the

farce from Gross' paranoia. Ballas and Gross' staff, like subordinates everywhere, do desire Gross' position, and they are conspiring to remove him from his job.

Browbeating Gross into submitting to her scheme to simplify office procedure in one of the play's many burlesque scenes, Ballas establishes her supremacy in the organization. The audience's sympathies are thus established with the comic character of Gross.

Gross' nemesis are Ballas and her assistant Mr. Pillar, played by Bill Householder, who try to simplify inter-office communication with the implementation of a new office language. The introduction of the language only subverts Gross' authority within the organization. Suddenly he isn't in control of his staff. Ballas' new language, like the "gobbledygook" used in modern organizations, can't be deciphered.

As Gross moves from one sterile office to another, the farce of the organization's new language, and much of the farce in our own lives, is exposed. He can't get anything accomplished. No one can interpret the new language, not even Ballas. He doesn't know what's going on in his own organization. Frustrated and confused, he has no escape from the absurdity of his own creation -- the organization.

Its order imposes itself on him. He's caught in a maze of his own making. His rules and regulations are being used to perform the utterly ridiculous task of implementing the new

language and, with it, his own destruction.

And what a language it is -- perfect for any organization's survival. What better way for bureaucrats to justify their positions than through the attempted deciphering of meaningless memorandums? Gross is pitifully helpless in fighting the new language's allure.

His helplessness and anxiety increase with each impersonal interaction he has with his staff. No longer can he count on the orderliness of the organization for security and meaning. His is a life comically shattered by the illusory reason he has created in trying to sanctify his organization.

Frantically searching for reason and humanity in an unreasonable and unfeeling bureaucratic organization, Gross is Everyman, lost in the modern world.

Bradley's Americanized production of Havel's satire, *The Memorandum*, allows audiences to identify with Gross and his organization. With that identity, we're able to laugh at ourselves and the modern world we've created. We are Gross, caught in a maze of rules and regulations. Laughing at ourselves is a medicine, a relief from the often sterile and bureaucratic world we live in.

So, relieved, Maryville audiences might remember Mr. Gross the next time they encounter an intractable bureaucrat unwilling to perform some desperately needed service because the computer failed or some essential form was lost or filled out incorrectly.



Crawford House's pastoral exterior belies the bustle of activity inside. The structure houses the Life Enrichment Center.

File Photo

## Threadgill joins MC biology dept

by Lynn Smith

"It's nice to be on a college campus again," said Dr. Paul Threadgill, who joined MC's biology faculty this fall.

Threadgill's teaching load this semester includes a freshman inquiry class studying human biology, a course in the biology of spermatophytes, and independent study advising.

Previous to coming to MC, Threadgill worked on an Oklahoma ranch as a forester. There he applied knowledge that he gained from getting a bachelor's degree in biology and a master's degree in botany from the University of Kentucky, from studying ecology at the University of North Carolina, and from completing a PhD in plant population ecology at the University of Western Ontario.

After working as a forester, Threadgill wanted to return to his eastern Kentucky roots, and he knew that he wanted to stay in this area.

When he got the offer to teach at MC, he and his wife Debbie

were pleased that they could live this close to his family's home.

"I like Maryville. There's something about a college of Maryville's size that gives everybody a community sense, and I like that!" he said.

So far he has had only 22 students, but he commented, "The students here are easily as good as those anywhere else."

Apparently the students also view Threadgill in a favorable light. Wendi Jo Medlin, a senior in his spermatophytes class, said of him: "He's easy to talk to and always makes time for his students. He's very down-to-earth."

She also commented on his style of teaching: "In his labs, we [the students] get to go into the college woods, actually examine what plants he has discussed, and see, firsthand, biology in all its interplays."

Next semester Threadgill is looking forward to increasing his course load by teaching Science 250, Biology 150, and microbiology.



From Oklahoma ranch to Sutton Center: Dr. Paul Threadgill is MC's new kid on the biology block.  
Martin Capetz

## Firm sells 'College Condoms'

(CPS) -- It's the final touch for the well-dressed college student: condoms in school colors.

Students at most schools will be able to get them soon, said Nicholas Fogel, Jr., president of College Condoms, the San Diego firm that's selling the devices to selected campuses in California, Arizona, Florida, Iowa, and Kansas, "if the market is there."

The condoms are sold in packets of six for a suggested retail price of \$2.99. "At USC, the packets are three red and three yellow. At the University of California, it's three blue and three yellow. For schools with three colors it's two, two, and two," Fogel explained.

Red, yellow, dark and light blue, black, green, and pink condoms are now available, but students soon will be able to buy them in brown, emerald, white, "every color," Fogel promised.

The inspiration for the product came when Fogel attended a basketball game with an alumnus of the University of North Carolina. The friend wore Tar Heel sportswear, prompting Fogel to tease that he probably also wore a Tar Heel condom.

The idea stayed with Fogel. His first consignment of 14,000 packets went on sale four months ago. A second batch of 240,000 boxes is almost ready for the marketplace.

The school colors, Fogel claimed, "have relieved the stigma of buying a condom. [Students] don't feel like they're really buying condoms. They can joke about it."

So far, at least one outlet reports that sales of the condoms are slow. Mort Spiegel, manager of Campus Drug near Arizona State University, said, "People have to become aware that the product is here. We've sold a couple, though; I think it will catch on."

## Smoking interacts with some medications, foods

from Consumer Affairs Office, FDA

Sure, you know that smoking can make you sick.

But did you know that smoking can affect the way your body handles the medicines which doctors prescribe to make you well? Or to relieve your pain?

These are among the interactions that the National Council on Patient Information and Education (NCPPIE) is trying to make people aware of during Talk About Prescription Month, now being observed:

If you're taking an analgesic such as Talwin, Darvon, or Darvocet-N for pain relief, smoking can reduce the medicine's effect.

In the case of drugs for depression -- Elavil, Norpramin, Tofranil, or Aventyl, for example -- smoking can shorten the time the drug is effective.

With oral contraceptives, smoking increases the risk of stroke and heart attack, especially after age 35.

Smoking can also reduce or shorten the effect of drugs such as Inderal for chest pains called angina, of anticoagulants such as Heparin, and for theophylline for asthma or emphysema.

What about alcohol?

The NCPPIE would like you to remember that beer, wine, and alcohol interfere with or react with so many drugs that the Food and Drug Administration (FDA)

advises you use none of these alcoholic beverages while on any drug unless you have specifically asked your doctor or pharmacist about it and have been told it's okay.

Alcohol with some drugs can make you dangerously sleepy if you're driving. Some combinations can depress your central nervous system until you pass out or even die.

Don't stop eating, but NCPPIE and FDA say some foods also can interact with drugs. Salt interferes with diuretics. Hard cheeses, chocolate, and chicken livers can cause a

see FDA, page 8

## Tenn.'s Sasser to chair Sen. Budget Committee

Washington, D.C., -- U.S. Senator Jim Sasser was tapped by his peers earlier this week to become Senate Budget Committee chairman, making him the first Tennessean in 36 years to chair a major Senate committee. "The federal budget deficit is the number one problem that this nation faces today," said Sasser; "Being chair of the Senate Budget Committee is obviously going to be a challenge, one that I'm looking forward to taking on."

Sasser said that the Budget Committee is a sort of "super committee" that shapes a spending plan for the country by targeting dollar amounts to the pending priorities of the Appropriations and Authorizing Committees, as well as to the revenue goals of the tax-writing Finance Committee.

Sasser will officially begin his duties as Chair when the Congress convenes in January.

"This appointment will allow me to stamp values on the federal budget which are important to us as Tennesseans," said Sasser; "It will allow me to oversee those federal programs and projects that have been particularly beneficial to Tennesseans."

"We must address these deficits forcefully but without cutting into the kind of programs that contribute to the nation's economic strength and to people's basic well-being," Sasser said.

The last Tennessean to chair a major standing Senate committee was K.D. McKellar, who headed the Senate Appropriations Committee. McKellar was defeated in 1952 by Albert Gore, Sr.

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## Scots earn early wins, have optimism for playoffs

by Steve Hutton

With 10 returning players from a successful 19-7 season last year, the MC men's basketball team is off to a promising 5-2 start.

Of the team's seven opponents, four participated in last year's NCAA Tournament. They lost to Emory and Henry and N.C. - Wesleyan, but beat Centre and Fisk.

"We have an experienced team this year," Coach Randy Lambert said. "All of our starters had experience last year."

This year's team will be much like last year's in that it will be fast-paced and offensively proficient. "When we're in our flow, we are almost unstoppable," senior Dean Walsh said.

Walsh is the team's leading scorer with 16.8 points per game. He plays

down low along with last year's scoring leader Scott Fletcher, who currently averages 15.1 points.

Senior Gary Andry's perimeter shooting is excellent and is sure to provide plenty of points for the Scots.

The other wing position is filled by junior Brett Stanley. Stanley is an exciting player with great athletic ability. In the Scots' home game against Johnson Bible College, he provided the crowd with a spectacular alley-oop slam after a feed from Pat Heldman.

Heldman is the catalyst of the Scot offense at point guard. "As he goes, so goes the whole team," Lambert said. Heldman currently averages 9 points and 7.5 assists per game.

The Scots also have some excellent substitutes.

Sophomore Jesse Robinette and junior Brian Bond play

supporting roles on the wings, while junior Mark

Hurt and sophomore John Boucher help out at the post positions.

Much is expected from freshman Tim Lawrence. His court vision and floor leadership allow him to play well beyond most freshmen. Lawrence is backup point guard behind Heldman.

The Scots' schedule is tough enough for playoff consideration. Many of the nation's top Division III teams are ahead on the roster, including Centre, Rust, and Emory and Henry.

"We need a 20-win season to make the playoffs," said Lambert. The Scots will need to play well consistently to win 20 games, but they are confident of their chances.

As Boucher said, "If we play like we can, we'll make the playoffs."



Lead scorer Dean Walsh jumps to make a shot during practice December 6; he and his teammates have led the Scots to five wins for a strong season start.

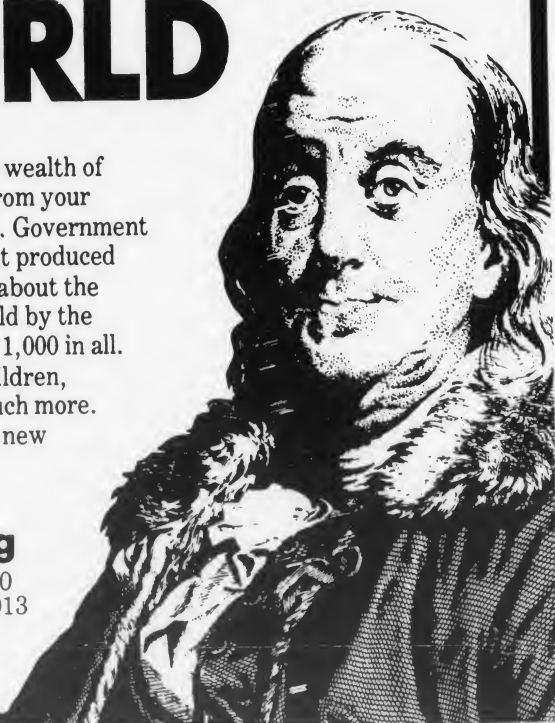
Steve Hutton

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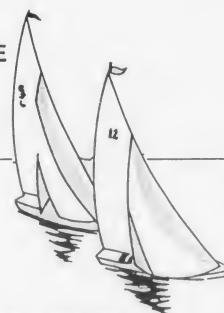
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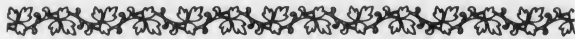
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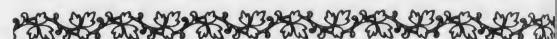
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To where it led. A last of those  
Who believed and had waited for the change, chose  
To go and see a peasant boy,  
And afterwards they cried with joy  
Because God had given a son  
Who was the only one  
To save the world from its sin  
And give us guidance. Amen.

-- John Worth

At last, the time has come  
To celebrate the sacred son  
Who, on this day long ago, gave  
Us deliverance from being a slave  
To our desires; he showed us the way  
To love and to pray,  
And to believe in God the father, Lord  
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### ACROSS

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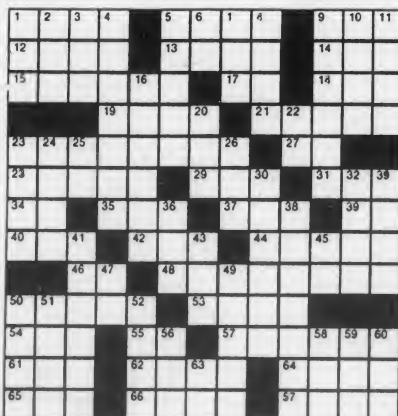
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### DOWN

- 1 Deface
- 2 Sudsy brew
- 3 Yellow ocher

- 4 Bugged down
- 5 Squandered
- 6 Symbol for tantalum
- 7 Lubricate

## The Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

Dup-

# HIGHLAND



# ECHO

Vol. 74

9

## Tuition increase state

VOL. 74

#7

MISSING

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lle  
ence

by M. R. Par

Maryville College's cost from \$10,270 in 1973 to \$10,270 in 1974, an overall increase of \$10,270.

Tuition is rising from \$6,195 to \$10,270, says Wyatt, vice-president for Development. "Our increase," he says, "is for faculty/staff costs."

Compared to other schools of similar size, salaries are on a smaller scale, Wyatt says.

Although no increase, many feel the need for it.

Senior Amy Peterson says, "The teachers' raise. The budget here are..."

Robin Caisc says, "I imagine probably not much as [facilities]."

She was not in cost, however, "I'd like to see \$9,000 is going..."

Junior John Wilson says, "[The] increase, 'I think up every year but the last two years more than..."

Wilson was rising faculty/staff but he said, "they could get teachers from..."

Board, which cost of meals at the price of explained the taking bids from the understanding will come...

The Student Dining Hall is looking at different including both plan and a 10 plan. These are the price of the cost.

Sophomore

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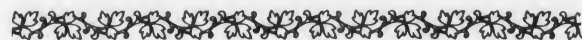
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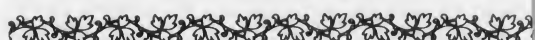
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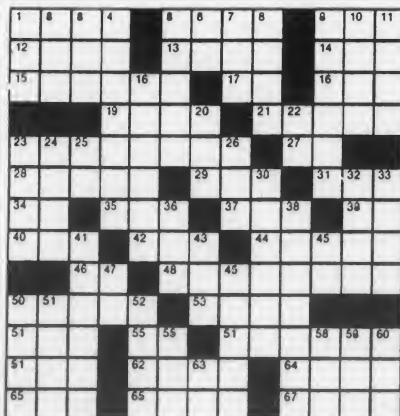
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COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

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## Tuition increase slated

by M. R. Pankake.

Maryville College is increasing its cost from \$9,445 in 1988-89 to \$10,270 in 1989-90. That's an overall increase of 8.7 percent.

Tuition is raising 11 percent from \$6,195 to \$6,875. Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice-president for Student Development, said of this increase, "Our real priority is faculty/staff compensation."

Compared to other institutions of similar size and function, MC's salaries are on the low end of the scale, Wyatt said.

Although not happy with the increase, many MC students see the need for the raise.

Senior Amy Delf commented, "The teachers definitely need a raise. The base salaries they have here are awful."

Robin Caison, a senior, agreed, "I imagine [the faculty] are probably not getting paid as much as [faculty in other colleges]."

She was not happy at the rise in cost, however, and commented, "I'd like to know where the \$9,000 is going now?"

Junior John Wilson said of the increase, "[The tuition] has gone up every year I've been here, but the last two years, it's jumped more than the first two."

Wilson wasn't against increasing faculty/staff compensation, but he said, "I want to know if they could get money for the teachers from any other source."

Board, which is basically the cost of meals is remaining static at the price of \$1,815. Wyatt explained that the college is taking bids from vendors with the understanding that the vendor will come in at this level.

The Student Senate and the Dining Hall Committee are also looking at different meal options, including both a 19 meal-a-week plan and a 10-15 meal-a-week plan. These options will affect the price of the students' board cost.

Sophomore Noel Royer felt

see **Tuition** page 6



Martin Capetz and Tom Anderson relax with some refreshments while attending an Amnesty International conference in Nashville, Feb. 24-26. Jim Rice

## Students attend Nashville conference

by Bill Householder

Five Maryville College students recently attended the annual Amnesty International (AI) Southern regional conference in Nashville at Vanderbilt University, February 24-26.

Freshmen Martin Capetz, Amy Bontrager, Tom Anderson, and Jim Rice and Sophomore Bill Householder attended the two-day, three-night conference and workshop sponsored by AI, U.S.A. This conference also marked the largest in the history of the Southern region's conferences. The Southern region of AI, U.S.A., comprises the states of Oklahoma, Texas, Louisiana, Arkansas, Mississippi, Alabama, Georgia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and Tennessee. Regional conferences are held each year to help individual groups deal with the different topics that AI confronts like the death penalty and refugees and to inform the groups about policy changes, media attention, and cooperation with other groups. Each national member group also has an opportunity to vote on resolutions that arise during the conference.

The members of MC's Amnesty chapter who went to the conference frequented those workshops which were more beneficial to the budding MC group. Many of these workshops dealt with what could be done on campuses to further the AI cause, including issues like using resources on campus effectively to promote human rights awareness in the community, dealing with prisoners of conscience, and working with the elected officials, the religious community, and the media.

As with anything, AI members have stories to tell, most of them depicting human rights abuses and showing what AI letter writing campaigns have accomplished.

see **Amnesty** page 7

## Forum addresses Apartheid

by W.K. Layne

A forum on the issue of Apartheid in South Africa was held on Feb. 28 in Lloyd lobby and was moderated by Susan Campbell, MC Learning Center director.

Among the panel members who answered many questions and expressed opinions on this issue were Amadou Jannet, a UT student from Gambia in West Africa; Amadou Sall, a UT student from Mauritania, also in West Africa; Dr. Scott Brunger, MC professor of economics and instructor of the African Studies course; the Rev. Ann Owens Brunger, Campus Ministry associate and pastor of Highland Presbyterian Church; MC Freshman Chris Varner; MC Sophomore Rebecca Miller; Gary Hoemann of First Tennessee Bank, which invests funds for the college; and David Lantz, also from First Tennessee Bank.

The forum was well attended by MC students and some UT students, as well as by MC officials including President Richard I. Ferrin.

The forum began with the panel members opening statements, through which several of them offered information about the meaning of Apartheid.

Sall explained, "Apartheid is an

Afrikaner word which means 'separation.'" [Afrikaners are the ruling white descendants of the 17th century Dutch settlers of South Africa.]

The policy of racial segregation, Jannet explained, "was first legislated in 1913 with the Natives Land Act, which removed blacks from most parts of the country and distributed them in pockets of land which became known as 'homelands.'"

Jannet further explained that the Afrikaner National Party gained the upper hand in South African politics in 1948 and legislated Apartheid mainly through the Population Registration Act of 1950, which provided for the classification by race of the entire South African population.

Sall relayed the basic effects of Apartheid on the black South Africans: "Blacks in South Africa

have no rights at all. They are not given any human status. They cannot vote; they cannot move within their own country. And if [a South African] speaks up against Apartheid, he may be dead the next day or imprisoned at any time. Just one example of this is Nelson Mandela, who has been jailed now about 26 years. These blacks are controlled in this way even though they make up [about] 85 percent of the South African population."

For years the blacks in South Africa have been struggling against Apartheid.

As Jannet said, "racial discrimination led to the formation of the African National Congress (ANC) in 1912 which started the nonviolent campaign against

see **Africa** page 8

### Inside:

Neddo  
quits,

p. 7

Dismas  
House,

p. 4

# COMMENTARY

## Use up the ozone by using CFCs

Take a deep breath. Now, how much longer can you expect to keep doing that? Not long, if we humans keep abusing our environment.

What do refrigerants in Florida, aerosols in Europe and burning forests in Brazil have in common? They are all chipping away at the ozone layer and contributing to the Greenhouse Effect.

A conference of 120 nations opened in London on Sunday to address the problems of the ozone. Several nations, including the United States, are petitioning for a ban on Chlorofluorocarbons (CFC's) by the year 2000.

The ozone blocks many of the harmful ultraviolet rays from reaching the earth; without it, we would basically be living in a microwave.

Thus, it is our responsibility, not as U.S. citizens, but as citizens of this planet, to take care of our world. The Earth is our host, and we are visitors. Would you, as an invited guest in someone's home, begin to slash up the walls?

The conference is a step in the right direction, but you can take further steps to help: Don't use products containing CFC's; urge you senators and representatives to take action; and help other people become aware of the problem.

Products containing CFC's include aerosols, refrigerator and air conditioning coolants, and styrofoam. If enough people avoid using these products, their manufacturers will be forced to find alternatives. If we, in turn, continue to put our money into these products, then it gives manufacturers incentive to fight against the ban.

Let's keep the environment safe. After all, it's the only place we have to live.



## Students seek to free campus of all racism

by Aundra Ware and Lissa McLeod

1994: Maryville College -- "As the College has grown in the past six years, its minority and international population has also grown, and special efforts have been made to develop a sense of respect within the total campus community." (College's Vision Paper, 1989, p.6).

1989: Racial slurs spark violence on March 3.

Dr. Richard I. Ferrin's vision of Maryville College as a community accepting and celebrating diversity is certainly a commendable goal. Unfortunately, given the actions of this past weekend, this vision is far from fulfilled. While this violent incident was more notable than the subtle uneasiness felt by minorities on this campus, it is not the entire problem -- only a symptom of the problem.

The student handbook requires

that all students help "create and protect the rights, dignity, and

see Racism page 4

## Bank crisis relates to class

by Steve Ledman

Savings and loan institutions and the FSLIC (Federal Savings and Loan Insurance Corporation) were formalized with the banking legislation of the 1930s. That legislation commissioned savings and loans to be safe havens for working people's savings. This mandate limited their activities to making mortgage loans for owner-occupied housing, and strict regulation was implemented to guarantee that the speculative motives of the banking industry were removed from working people's savings deposits. With this federal errand, the savings and loan industry contributed to the fulfillment of the working person's dream of owning her own home.

But with Roosevelt gone and the Great Society on forced starvation, fast-buck artists and their high-paid courtiers soon convinced an increasingly compliant Congress to deregulate the savings and loan industry. Like the logic which found that

## Professor responds to Ledman's article

by Scott Brunger  
Associate Professor  
of Economics

Steve Ledman's article on the effects of social class on MC students brings to mind an educational problem that I encounter teaching economics and international studies courses. Ledman points out that the dominant culture in America is taught in college.

That dominant culture demands correct written English, appreciates the fine arts, is conversant about Moliere, and strives for physical fitness. Though we joke about Yuppies buying BMWs and eating brie, we recognize that their intellectual training precedes their conspicuous consumption.

At MC I encounter a difficulty

teaching about big business and world affairs, because students do not arrive from a social class that is familiar with such concerns. If your childhood friends have been children of multinational executives, your attention concentrates readily on Federal Reserve money supplies, dollar exchange rates, and Algerian foreign policy. If not, you only have four years here to catch up.

I taught children born to America's upperclass during a semester at Vassar. One such freshman complained to me that the "C" on a test would spoil his chances to go on to Harvard Business School, Yale Law School, and success as an international corporate lawyer.

see Respond page 7

see Class page 5

## Editor's Notes

I would like to wish all of you a safe, fun-filled Spring Break. If, during your relaxing and/or sunning, you decide to kick back a few beers or slurp up a few daiquiri's, please don't drive anywhere afterwards. I'd like to see everyone return to campus in one piece, not in boxes.

Because of Spring Break, the next issue of the *Echo* will not come out until March 31.

## Highland Echo



Editor  
Assistant editor  
Typesetters

Business Manager  
Ad Representative  
Advisor  
Chief Photographer  
Staff Artist

Andi Bristol  
Missy R. Pankake  
Steve Lantrip  
Trish Lunsford  
Missy R. Pankake  
Deborah J. Clinton  
Shannon L. Jackson  
Dr. Leonard Butts  
Jim "Flash" Rice  
Kipp S. Martines

The *Highland Echo* welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the *Echo*, box 2820, Maryville College. The *Echo* office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the *Maryville Daily Times*.





*Godspell*, a Blount County Community Playhouse production, opens this weekend. The cast features two current MC Students and four MC alums.

## BCCCP's *Godspell* features MC students and alums

By Kristi Giles

Moving from acting in the theatre to directing is a giant step. But for MC graduate Maelea Fiore, director of the Blount County Playhouse production of the musical *Godspell*, it is a step which has proven to be rewarding as well as educational. Though Fiore has had extensive theatre experience, *Godspell* will mark her debut as a director.

"I did my first two shows when I was in high school," said Fiore. "I did *You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown* and a production of *Godspell* my senior year. At MC, I did *Fiddler on the Roof*, *Dark of the Moon*, and *Footlights*." Fiore felt that her musical background was a great asset in preparing her for the directing of *Godspell*.

"For this particular show, my musical experience has been a definite strength," Fiore said. "I never did a straight play (a non-musical production). I did a couple of opera workshops while I was at MC. I was also music director at an Army post theatre in Lindberg, West Germany, and I did two shows there. I did some guest musical directing for the Maryville College Playmakers, too."

But the transition from acting

to directing has not been an easy one, Fiore pointed out.

"This is the first time that I've ever had control over the whole thing," she said. "It makes me kind of nervous, because I've never done blocking before -- this is the first time that I have done that -- but I think that it is going well. I get a lot of help and suggestions from the cast which I use. It helps to get some outside input."

Of the eleven cast members in *Godspell*, two -- Sandy Brennan and Mark Koerber -- are presently MC students. Four members of the cast: Jeff Hayes, Mark Beyer, Diane Barr, and Kim Burnette are MC graduates.

For MC student and staff member Sandy Brennan, acting is a new experience.

"This is my first time on stage," Brennan said. "It's a lot of hard work, but it gives me a good feeling."

Part of the feeling, Brennan said, comes from the working together of the cast members.

"For any show," she said, "it has to be a group effort . . . individually you have to make an effort, but if all of the cast does not work together, that is going to make the chain have a loose link."

Former MC student Joe Chamberlain, the assistant director for

*Godspell*, agreed with Brennan's theory, and also added that part of working well together means being able to relax and enjoy what is going on.

"It's marvelous," he said. "It's just a matter of having fun -- of developing a flow among the cast members."

The play itself is based upon the Gospel of Saint Matthew.

"Basically," explained Fiore, *Godspell* is a collection of vignettes, or skits, from the book of Matthew. Most of the skits are parables that Jesus told, such as the Prodigal Son, the Good Samaritan -- things like that. The play is very disjointed . . . there is a definite end to one skit and the beginning to another."

The religious theme, however, might bother some people, Fiore said.

"I think that a lot of people are scared of the show because they think that it is too religious," she said. "But I just looked at it as a play which just happens to be taken from and based upon a book of the Bible . . . We've tried to update it somewhat to this decade. In doing so, we've changed the way that we deliver a couple of the skits

see **Play** page 6

## MC students plan to relax over break

By Charlotte Borderieux

Going to Daytona Beach, sleeping all day long, singing for your supper, listening to your parents complain for a week. You may be wondering what these things have in common. Well, they are all things that can and most certainly will be done during Spring Break. Spring break according to Kathy North, an MC sophomore, "is a time to let your hair down and have fun."

Students are all making plans for this longed for holiday, but the big question in everyone's mind is what is *everyone else* doing over their coveted holiday? The answer to that question varies -- everything from partying all week to just going home.

The sentiment of "letting your hair down" and "having fun" seems to be evident in many

people's plans even if they are simply going home.

Lee Ann Bieber, a MC freshman, said (Bill and Ted style) "We're going to have fun, dudes; we're going to see our awesome friends, and be beach-bum babies."

Although many people are going home to relax this week, not everyone has the same plan.

MC freshman, Trish Lunsford has other plans. "I am going to Nashville, GA. to visit an old friend and I am looking forward to it," she said.

The Maryville College Concert Choir will be on tour in Florida during Spring Break. The choir members seem excited for various reasons.

Choir member, Kerri Poore, a freshman, said "I think that it will be fun because I live at

see **Break** page 4

## Poet's Corner

Summer rides enthroned  
Upon the chariot of warm days and nights  
across another day  
in this garden, but

Each day falls short of our expectation.  
Each degree falls off this heat  
like petals off these yellow roses.

There is a dull ache  
in the center of the garden  
where the Bleeding Heart  
dropped seed upon the ground.

Flowers  
Flowers red and flaming  
everywhere.  
Warm days and nights

But still  
the dull ache of summer passage,  
But still  
I am losing the garden.  
But still  
I am losing you  
as I stand  
here in our garden  
my heart dropping seeds upon the ground.

Mark Koerber

One red rose-  
How soft the petals,  
How red the lips,  
How supple the arms,  
How thin the neck,  
Softly she whispers,  
Lips in bloom,  
"How beautiful am I to thee?"

Kipp S. Martines

## Dismas gives parolees a helping hand

by Jennifer Danner

"I was skeptical [about coming to Dismas House] at first," said ex-offender, David Walters, "Cause it's labeled as a halfway house, but once you have dealings with Dismas [you see that] it's not that. It's something more."

Walters, a Florida State University graduate in business administration, has lived in the Blount County Dismas House for six months and will soon be moving out of Dismas House and into the apartment complex he now manages.

Walters said of the transition from prison to the real world, "I could have called on my family, but I got myself into trouble, and I could get out. I wanted to do it on my own."

Dismas House provides ex-offenders (and students) with a place to live in an environment free of drugs, alcohol, sex, and violence, which are all strictly forbidden by the house rules. Besides that, Dismas is cheaper than other housing (\$240 a month for room and board).

Francis "Brownie" Brown, president of the Blount County Dismas board of directors, explained the idea behind Dismas House, "The scriptural basis for Dismas House is a passage from Isaiah [61:1]. It talks about setting the captives free and releasing the prisoners. Now as I see it, the Dismas House concept . . . answers the question

. . . to what [are we releasing the prisoners]; where do they go?"

"Dismas House is that 'to what, to where, and how,' he continued. "If you were to give a definition of a Dismas House, it would be a halfway house for ex-offenders to be reassimilated and reactivated into their respective communities and society as a whole."

The Blount County Dismas House, which was founded in 1983 as a spinoff from the MC February Meetings, is home to four ex-offenders and three students (Junior Andi Bristol, Seichiro Abe from Japan, and Freshman James Kirkpatrick).

Dr. Harry Howard, associate professor of political science, served on the original board, as Dr. Glenn Hewitt, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, and Dr. Dean Boldon, Academic vice-president do now. Also involved are Leslie Nier, director of Campus Life, and Dr. Sally Jacob, assistant professor of psychology, both of whom have cooked for the Blount County Dismas House.

It is the second Dismas House of eight and is associated through Dismas, Inc. The first Dismas House was in Nashville founded in 1974 by Father Jack Hickey and a group of Vanderbilt college students.

Heather Farrar, house director of the Blount County Dismas House, commented, "The idea was that college students and

people coming out of prison are two groups of people who would be good together because they are both going through change . . . [Dismas] helps you learn how to give and receive, and you grow."

Some MC students have, however, expressed apprehension about being around ex-offend-

ers.

Karen Schubert, a junior who plans to live at Dismas this summer, responded, "Before I went there, the concept of ex-offenders scared me, but once I got there and spent time with them, I realized they're not any different from anyone else. Some of them are now my

friends."

Schubert added, "None of them [Dismas House residents] would think of taking or damaging another's property."

Walters said, "If we have a resident who comes here and

see Dismas page 6



Dinnertime at Dismas House is the one portion of the day when residents can be assured of spending time together.

### Racism from page 2

worth of all persons." (p.26). Obviously, the larger problem of racism is a lack of regard for this statement. This article hopes to challenge all members of the MC community to respond to racism -- both in this specific incident and in other more subtle forms.

To Ferrin and other college administrators:

1 -- We challenge you to take a strong, and immediate public stand that leaves no room for racism and other ethnocentricities. This policy should apply to the behavior and be expected of all MC employees and students as clearly outlined in hiring agreements and the student handbook. This statement should include sanctions for the violation of this policy.

2 -- We challenge you to find financial resources to enlarge educational opportunities about minorities. These opportunities would include the hiring of more minority faculty members and a competitive curriculum concerning minorities, such as a course in African-American studies and women's issues.

### To the Faculty:

We challenge you to more fully integrate minority experiences into the courses you are currently teaching. This task is obviously more adaptable to some courses than to others, but can be a short-term effort towards bridging gaps in the minority education.

### To the Staff:

We challenge you to facilitate a healthy community of diversity through your words, actions, and influence in the college community.

### To Students:

1 -- We challenge ourselves to address the issue of racism in all of its forms -- both in our intimate communities and the international community.

2 -- We challenge ourselves to respect the guidelines in the student handbook that we agreed to follow upon entry at Maryville College.

To All Members of the MC Community:

We challenge ourselves to be more accepting of racial and ethnic differences with awareness and sensitivity that leads to an empowering experience for each individual and the whole community.

### Break from page 3

home, and I am always at home, so I'll be able to get away rather than everybody else not being able to go home. So, I'm really excited about going on tour."

Some students don't know what they are doing yet.

Freshman Carol Callaway, for example, when asked what she was doing for Spring Break said, "Right now it's a toss up, but I'm probably going to Louisiana and then to South Carolina to a military ball."

Some people's plans simply involve seeing their friends.

Amirot Willingham, an MC freshman, when asked what his plans were for Spring Break said, "I'm going to chill out with a couple of buddies -- probably go down to Miami and kick it up with my homeboys."

Whatever everyone will be doing, they all have one thing in common -- they are going to relax and have some fun while they can.



## MOUNTAIN CHALLENGE

### Spring '89 Schedule

Friday, March 24-25  
Sunday, April 2

Saturday, April 8  
Sunday, April 16

Saturday & Sunday

Easter Backpacking  
Wesley Woods-Ropes III  
Kayaking (3rd-4th classes)  
Rock Climbing  
3rd Annual Ocoee  
Rafting Trip  
Backpacking



For more information about these trips or ideas and dates for different trips, please contact Larry Stanley or Gary Black at the Crawford House.

## Internships make great summer jobs

by Jana Dalton

"Beware the ides of March." For though internships abound so do their application deadlines; summer jobs often interview and hire long before graduation caps fill the air. So revel in the dead of winter by exploring the opportunities for summer employment.

Internships are suggested programs, required for some majors, that offer in-depth, hands-on experience. Related to your major and interests, they are like smorgasbords, offering a time to test your abilities and "taste" a particular field without the confinement of a permanent position.

Internships and their details are as varied as the offered areas. Some are salaried, some full-time, some not. Certain firms maintain positions year-round while others have only summer openings.

In a personal interview regarding my own internship, Jean Jones, director of Career Planning and Placement (CPP), stressed the importance of researching prospective companies and determining who would be beneficial employers.

Class from page 2

polluters needn't be regulated because the market always found the right cost for pollution, financial deregulation was sold as the market cure for an allegedly ailing financial industry. So over fancy meals in high-priced Washington restaurants, lenders convinced Congress that they could only lend in other markets (business loans, resorts, office buildings, junk bonds, etc.), then mortgage borrowers would benefit.

With deregulation, the corner savings and loan could play like one of the big boys -- all right and good in the free market -- for which it is meant. So savings and loans lent . . . to anyone with an idea. And when that idea seemed about to fail -- they lent it some more. The Gross National Product (GNP) grew . . . The "longest continual economic recovery in history" was thus manufactured -- borrowed, with bad debt teetering on the brink of foreclosure.

Working people are about to profit from the free market's experiment with deregulation, and President Bush just an-

"Look at who you would like to work for," Jones said. "Then call and ask them. Anything is possible."

If this approach is not for you, alternatives exist. The *Internship Directory*, at CPP, lists programs available. Advertising, public relations, park service, and law firms are an inkling of the variety. The Library also has numerous publications which assist in locating addresses, requirements, and specifications, especially the dreaded deadlines.

Summer jobs, on the other hand, allow for dabbling in multiple fields, provide good experience, not to mention a plausible method of reducing college costs.

Additional information is available in CPP, and certain employers contact Jean Jones annually seeking summer employees.

Old Man Winter is chilling once again, but summer is only a blink away. Polish up your resume and beat the summer no-job, bad job blues. Internships and summer positions are there for the taking.

nounced how he intends to ensure that working people continue to benefit. His rescue plan should only cost each of us \$500 (\$120 billion divided by 240 million U.S. citizens) -- if the economy performs as Bush's people predict. Yet the fearful question lurking between the lines of every news report is: Will the eventual price be another Great Depression? If not, will we have to learn the same lessons learned then of the need for government regulation? And if we don't need to learn old lessons, then why did we allow speculative interests to entrench themselves in the savings and loan industry again, with the predictable consequences of the current crises?

\$120 billion would go a long way towards ameliorating class difference in the United States. Progressives have offered radical solutions to the savings and loan and commercial banking crises. Those proposals and the industry's objection to them will be discussed in our next look at the dynamics of class discrimination.



Jim Rice

Many students, faculty, and staff really know how to give of themselves -- they gave blood on Mar. 6. Senior Amy Lucas is pictured here getting ready for the needle.

## Abusive relationships are focus of Univ. of Cincy

(OCR) -- It's hard to believe: As many as 20 percent of students have experienced violence in dating relationships -- including hair pulling, slapping, throwing objects, and sexual aggression. More than half of the incidents caused injury -- but not the end of the relationship.

The University of Cincinnati (UC) has developed a pilot program to help students caught up in abusive relationships. Nancy Spence, director of the Office of Women's Programs and Services, explained the project at Towson State University's recent Conference on Campus Violence.

Spence has trained 20 UC students of both sexes to give a 70 minute presentation -- "Loving Too Much: Relationships That Hurt" -- to different groups on campus. Another 20 students will soon begin a second training program, attending weekly two-hour sessions for 8 to 10 weeks.

So much time is required, says Spence, because the students don't present information. They must be able "to handle the stories of abuse that come up." The material almost always triggers memories and emotional responses from some members of the audience. "Often," says Spence, "the audience has the best examples."

The presenters begin by asking participants to complete a questionnaire about their own re-

lationships. True-false questions -- such as "My partner can one minute shower me with love and attention, then the next put me down," or "My partner and I share power and decision-making" -- are designed to get participants to think about their own relationships.

Using the questionnaire as a starting point, the leaders explore the characteristics of abusive relationships. They explain how such alliances often begin with a whirlwind courtship, since both partners feel a frantic need to bind -- and then easily become addicted to the relationship. The one who eventually causes pain is often highly romantic at first; on the other hand, the victim often feels a need to rescue the abuser.

The presenters next examine how people get into unhealthy relationships and what keeps them there. Abusers, for example have low self-esteem and rigid sex-role expectations, as well as a family history of violence.

Perhaps more important, the leaders offer suggestions for those caught in a web of abusive loves. Victims, especially, should find a support group and get counseling. And -- should they leave an abusive relationship -- they should expect to soon want their partner back. Since it takes 90 days to break an addictive habit, victims should wait three months before

deciding to return.

But what about student services professionals? What can they do to help students trapped in these unhealthy relationships? Spence has a number of suggestions to use when counseling victims: Believe what the victim tells you; understand victim's attachment to abuser; look for cycles to the abuse; outline the pros and cons of the relationship, and cover all the options; give specific advice for ending the relationship, such as making the break definite and final, or changing the locks on the dorm room; help the victim develop skills to cope outside of the addictive relationship; and allow the victim to mourn the loss of the relationship if it ends.

When it comes to dealing with the abuser, Spence advises counselors to confront violent behaviors. The abuser must feel responsible for any violent behaviors, even if he -- or she -- feels pushed beyond control. Violence, she says, is a learned behavior -- and can be unlearned.

For more information contact Nancy Spence, director, Office of Women's Programs and Services, 350 Tanmenman University Center, University of Cincinnati, Cincinnati, OH 45221-0179; Phone: 513/556-4401.



## Brunger travels to African nations

by Bill Householder

Dr. Scott Brunger, associate professor of economics, left for a tour of five African nations as part of the YMCA program's investigation of these countries.

Dr. Brunger was chosen by the YMCA to travel to the African countries of Benin, Gambia, Senegal, Togo, Kenya, Uganda, and Zambia. He will spend three weeks in Africa and write evaluations of recent development programs implemented in these countries by the YMCA.

Some of the programs Brunger will be looking at are education in the use of microcomputers, secretarial skills, and commercial English. In rural areas, he will be observing programs of well-digging and irrigation.

While on his tour, Brunger will be joined by a Kenyan sociologist and two representatives of the YMCA's Continental African Alliance.

Brunger said, "The big issue that is dealt with is what these projects are trying to accomplish and whether or not it is accomplished. In other words, if you train carpenters, do carpenters who finish the program actually set themselves up in carpentry and become self-supporting people, or do they sit around

saying, 'there really isn't any need for carpenters, but I now have a certificate -- maybe I can go to school and become an airline mechanic.'"

He also stated that he will be looking at how the programs help the YMCA in these countries. Specifically, Brunger will be investigating if the programs will help train good managers for future programs, if the programs create new membership for the YMCA, and if the participating countries themselves become self-supporting units without reliance on the United States or other countries.

Brunger said that what they are trying to do on this tour is see if the programs "are able to respond to the needs of their own countries and come up with positions about social issues in their own countries."

He also said that they will be looking at the bonds between certain U.S. YMCA's and African YMCA's to determine whether or not the money the U.S. YMCA's are raising and sending is serving a purpose.

Because there are not many major cities in Africa, YMCA's in Africa, like the ones Brunger will visit, are just beginning.

## Dismas from page 4

... causes problems in our little community, we have a way [through house meetings] of either correcting that or asking them to leave."

In response to students who have commented on the rules of no drugs, no sex, and no violence being too stringent, Bristol, who has lived at Dismas since this January, responded, "The rules add to the support system ... and nobody questions what you do out of the house."

Besides that, except for the three basic rules which are common to all of the Dismas Houses, the residents make their own rules. Bristol said, "[We] make all decisions as a house."

Walters added, "The key word is compromise."

Steve Souder, director of the Blount County Dismas House, said, "I really value the students; it wouldn't be Dismas [without them]."

Schubert pointed out some

of campus -- and this is an unrealistic world."

Bristol said, "It's a whole support network ... It's great, and you don't get that at a dorm."

Souder said, "Dismas is a community of family ... with the goal of helping everybody to grow."

Bristol concurred, "Dismas is ... diverse people coming together who find a way to live together and build relationships."

When asked how he would explain Dismas House to someone who had never heard of it, Saddle offered, "If a person in Maryville ... has any curiosity about Dismas, I would invite them to come and check it out. You don't have to feel obligated to live here or cook for us; just come and be part of the community."

Walters replied, "I can't explain it; I'd just invite them to dinner."

For more information or dinner reservations call 983-9790

## Go fly a kite!



Ellen Foreman and Krista Ross-Mull took a break from classes this past week and flew a kite.

Jim Rice

## Play from page 3

and the way certain characters are played. I don't think that it has to be a religious show ... it is a show that people are going to be able to identify with."

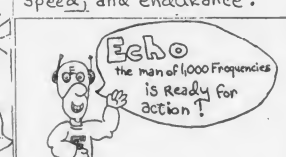
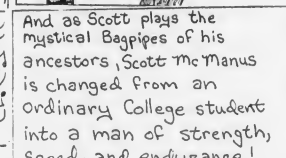
"Opening night", Fiore said, "will be the best part of the production."

"To watch it all come together," she said, "and to realize that there were eleven distinct personalities when we started ... now the eleven is becoming one. It's a slow process and it takes time, but to watch that happen is the most exciting part for me -- to see the cast come together as one unit to make it all work."

Tickets for the Blount County Playhouse production of *Godspell* can be purchased either from cast members or at the door. Dates and times for the musical are Saturday, March 11 at 8:00, and Sunday, March 12 at 2:30. Both performances will be presented in the MC Samuel Tynsdale Chapel, and there will be an interpretation for the deaf by MC Junior Robin Dean.

## Captain Highlander

In a small college nestled in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains...



## Tuition from page 1

that different meal options "should be available. I'm getting charged when I don't eat there."

Room cost, on the other hand, is increasing 10 percent from \$1,435 to \$1,580. This is due to planned residence hall improvements, including a plan to install phone lines in individual rooms.

Wyatt explained, "Students could bring their own phones and each room would have a different number."

While some students are in favor of this, others, like Royer feel that "a telephone extension and the extra \$145 charge should be up to the person in each room."

Emily Yarborough, director of Communications, pointed out that MC is still cheaper than other colleges in MC's league like Rhodes and Sewanee.

"Students are still accepted without regard to their ability to pay," she added.

Some students were still not convinced that the increase was needed.

Junior Ellen Foreman said, "I think if we're increasing enrollment, there shouldn't necessarily be a tuition increase."

The increase goes into effect for the fall '89 semester.

# Neddo resigns, others fill in

by M. A. Bristol

Director of Soccer Programs and Head Coach of the men's soccer team, Philip T. Neddo, resigned last week effective immediately.

In his letter of resignation, Neddo said, "It has been a tremendous opportunity for me to be associated with an institution like MC . . . . Now due to personal reasons, I feel it is time to resign my position at MC."

According to Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice-president for Student Development, arrangements have already been made to cover Neddo's duties.

"The assistant coach [Bakty Barber] will pick up soccer, and Dean Boldon has arranged to cover his classes," Wyatt said.

Boldon, Academic vice-president, said that Neddo's French drills would be covered by Viviane Williams, who taught them last year. He also said that the archery course that Neddo had been teaching would be taught by Dr. John Perry, associate professor and chairman of the physical education department.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert informed the soccer players as soon as possible after he received Neddo's resignation.

He said, "The players were the first to know; we had a meeting the night I received the letter."

Lambert also said that he had

met personally with elected representatives of the team; Sophomore Randy Evans, Junior Matt Grandstand, and Senior Henry Marambio to discuss the search for Neddo's replacement.

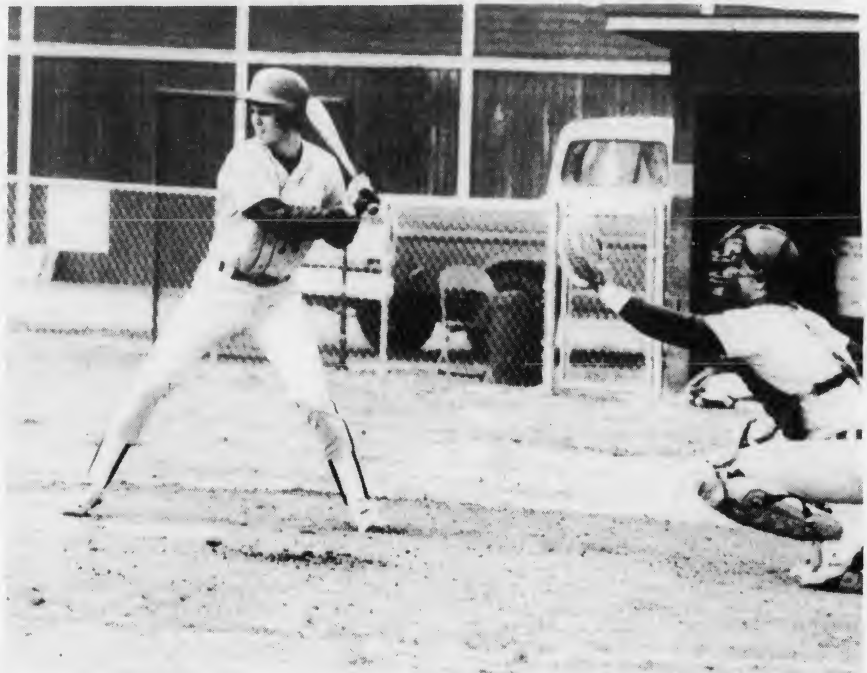
"We have established a search committee," Lambert said. "They will be reviewing [candidates] over the next month. We have established a May 1 deadline for hiring."

He added that Barber would be one of the candidates considered.

Wyatt said that the search committee hoped to have as many candidates as possible on campus so that the players would have a chance to meet them.

Neddo said in his letter to the players, "Guys, I wanted you to be the first to know about my resignation . . . . Regardless of what lies ahead for me," he continued, "my main concern at this time is that the program I have had the privilege of being associated with continues to grow, through you, to its maximum potential."

When asked about the obvious rumors that would eventually spread around campus in light of Neddo's sudden departure, Lambert said, "I accepted his resignation and I accept his statement of leaving for personal reasons. I'm going to honor his statement."



Spring means BASEBALL! The Scots, seen here facing Warren Wilson College, are ready for the rest of the season.

Steve Hutton

## Amnesty from page 1

One story, told by an Austin, Texas member of AI, was about a prisoner of conscience in El Salvador whose leg had been broken and shot and who had been denied medical treatment. Jude Filler travelled to El Salvador to speak with the Salvadoran equivalent of a prison warden about better treatment for this prisoner.

When she arrived at his office, she noticed that he was surrounded by boxes of letters, and upon looking closer, Filler found that the letters were from AI members around the world. Filler asked the warden about the letters and was told that he was trying to answer the letters because his predecessor had been fired for not answering them. Soon after her visit with the warden, the prisoner of conscience received medical attention.

Pieso Zavala of Louisiana stated one of the more important points an AI member must remember, "Don't be discouraged. After all you're doing what your conscience dictates. You're not here to win a popularity contest, you're doing what's right."

The MC's Amnesty chapter's story is just beginning. On Feb. 28, the MC chapter held their second meeting, where those who had attended the Amnesty convention discussed what they had learned.

## Quality Care For Your Hair!



the HAIR DESIGNERS

Nexus  
Paul Mitchell  
Matrix

983-5209  
Midland Plaza  
(behind Cato's)

\$2.00 off

Hair cut and Style  
with this coupon.

Limit one coupon per person.

## Respond from page 2

He could imagine no other life, since his father worked on Wall Street. I disappointed him by stating that the only way to make good grades is to earn them.

Children of the upperclass have their own cultural blindness, though not about business and world affairs. That student knew that fortunes are made and lost on changes in government policy, so business newspapers were a necessity of life. He found economics an intellectual discipline very applicable to the world he grew up in. He considered foreign language a necessary means of communicating with future clients. European history was preparation for sightseeing during business trips. African Studies constituted a longterm investment with potential payoffs. His cultural blindness appeared when he looked at snow-covered moun-

tains and wondered if they were a good backdrop for business conferences. He also drove home through Harlem and never noticed it from the expressway, because poor people did not matter to him.

In my subject matter, upperclass students are easier to motivate, though they suffer from blindness too. At MC you have to learn to appreciate the alien worlds of economic policymaking, international business, economic forecasting and African culture. By mastering unfamiliar subjects, you make fresh discoveries that upperclass students cannot. If you develop your ethical and aesthetic senses at MC, in later life you will not ignore slums or treat snow-covered mountains as backdrops. On the road to learning, upperclass students may start quicker than you, but their sense of direction may also be flawed.

# THE BACK PAGE

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

On March 21, 1989, the American Diabetes Association and participating organizations will be urging "Take Care of Your Health," as part of American Diabetes Alert Day.

In Knoxville, the Knoxville Area Chapter of the American Diabetes Association will be participating in getting the word out about diabetes and its treatment, and what factors cause a person to be at high risk.

A blood-sugar screening will be held at West Town Mall March 21 from 10:00 am to 4:00 pm. For more information contact the Knoxville Area chapter of the American Diabetes Association at 584-2623.

Mountain Challenge is offering a three-day, two-night canoeing expedition over March 11-13. Cost is \$50. Mountain Challenge will also take a rafting trip on Sunday, April 16. Cost is \$25. For more information on these trips and other Mountain Challenge programs this spring, see Gary Black or Larry Stanley at Crawford House.

Fay Carothers, Director of Women's Developmental Services, is offering a workshop for women who want to personalize their own re-entry into new careers, job changes, and identify their special skills and qualities. In a small group setting, participants will be individually helped to identify their interest, values and priorities with new perspectives.

The four-session workshop will start March 10. Each meeting will be two hours.

For more information call Fay Carothers at 522-6826.

The Knoxville's Chamber Orchestra's Fourth Subscription Series Concert will be held on March 11 at Bijou Theatre at 8:15 pm. It features the KSO Principal Bassoon Keith McClelland and Principal Pianist Carol Mills.

Congratulations to the following students for making the fall semester 1988 Dean's List!

First year students: Bobby Anderson, Todd Anderson, Brian Austin, Charlotte Borderieux, Cassie Burns, David Calabrese, Carol Callaway, Jennifer Carter, Sabrina Cefali, Melissa Combest, Yvonne Cosentino, Michael Damron, Jennifer Danner, Margie Dietz, Christianna Ferguson, Laura Field, David Fletcher, Janet Gehlbach, Kristi Giles, Jennifer Harmon, Kim Hicks, Paul Hoffman, Jason Jenkins, J.P. Johnson, Janette Judy, Barbara Kummerow, Jamie Latimer, Wendy Layne, Cindy Lemons, Tim Lister, Lisa Locke, William Lukens, Stephanie McClure, Troy Martin, Melissa Masingo, Jill Neubert, Heather Newell, Aya Nomura, Missy Pankake, John Parham, Larry Patterson, Aurlander Phillips, Andy Pratt, Scott Reed, Mark Rhyne, Jim Rice, Tammy Robertson, Tomoko Sato, Angela Smalling, Heather Smith, Jenny Stanley, Chris Teffeller, Donyele Thompson, Tom Touzeau, Sara Townsend, Naoko Umeda, and Chris Varner.

Second year students: Denise Amann, Kathy Anderson, Ann Beaty, Brian Bills, Barbara Borderieux, Kate Braden, Lynn Burgin, Beth DeBow, Joseph Ellis, Randy Evans, Eileen Freund, Alissa Hammond, Tina Kerr, Julie Lillard, Kathy McArthur, Marilyn McCoy, John Presley, Stacy Reagan, Frank Schubert, Lori Smith, Angela Stinnet, Vickie Wester, and Amy Zickfoose.

Third year students: Jon Allison, Cynthia Ashmore, Neal Atchley, Ken Barber, Andi Bristol, Craig Canevit, Rocky Casteel, Tina Gould, Michelle Grube, Pam Gunter, Jennifer Harless, Brenda Harmon, Pat Heldman, Rae Ann Hickman, Noriko Iwanaga, Chris Kaliser, Steve Lantrip, Steve Ledman, Kevin Lynch, Traci McDonell, Nancy Oberholtzer, Carol Paul, Cookie Payne, John Rhoades, Karen Schubert, Becky Shackelford, John Shaw, Jimmy Simerly, Whitney Sloan, Paula Smith, Lynn Smith, Sterling Strevel, James Sufirin, Belinda Tinker, Jan Tomlin, Matt Wayland, John Wilson, and Kathy Yarlett.

Fourth year students: Barbara Bolt, Michael Bradam, Laura Brock, Aelfraed Chiverton, Maria Cole, Mary Coleman, Amy Delf, Angela DeLozier, Donna Dixon, Gina Emmett, Mary Gaines, Jennifer Greenawalt, Heidi Hoeffcker, Lynn King, Tammy Long, Melissa Loughlin, Lissa McLeod, Tom Scott, Jeff Sherman, James Shook, Connie Stinnet, Donna Swan, Tammy Taylor, Jennifer Worth, and Abeba Wuhib.

## Africa from page 1

racism."

"The legislation of Apartheid [in the late 1940s and early 1950s]," Janneh continued, "forced the ANC towards a more militant posture in its campaign against racism, as a peaceful protest, and ended in the shooting to death of several black civilians."

"Blacks," he said, "decided to unite and in 1955 the ANC drew up the Freedom Charter, which is still the basis for their demands for equality, [and which] states that South Africa should be a nonracial democratic society with every South African having a vote."

Janneh went on to explain how increased black resistance led to the Sharpeville Protest in 1960. Hundreds of black students were arrested and 68 of them were killed. This incident has become known as the "Sharpeville Massacre." It also forced the banning of the ANC and the Pan-Africanist Congress (PAC).

Blackleaders decided to go underground, and the South African regime took further repressive measures resulting in the jailing of several people, including Nelson Mandela.

During the following decade, there was acquiescence on the part of the blacks until around the mid-1960s when Steve Biko started the black consciousness movement. Biko, too, was killed on September 12, 1977.

Ann Owens Brunger, who has lived in Africa and met with leaders, such as Archbishop Desmond Tutu, discussed the incredible resistance to change in the Apartheid policy on the part of the Afrikaners.

These people, she explained, "felt very oppressed by the British who were trying to put them down at the first part of the century."

She also pointed out that the "strong resistance to change is also undergirded by the incredibly wealthy and materialistic lifestyle that the Afrikaners maintain . . . [It is] also undergirded by the perversion of the Christian theology."

The Afrikaner branch of the Dutch reformed church claims that the races were created separately by God, making the white race superior.

This view, however, as Scott Brunger noted, "has been condemned by the World Alliance of Reformed Churches."

Many black South African leaders, like Tutu, and organizations, like the Congress of South African Trade Unions which represents many black workers,

have called for other countries around the world to impose economic sanctions upon South Africa in order to undermine the regime's resolve to continue the policy of Apartheid.

"Sanctions," Janneh said, "seem to be the only available alternative to a violent struggle . . . Sanctions have not been quite effective, mainly because Western countries, including the U.S., have been reluctant in imposing sanctions which have been recommended by the UN [United Nations] and various other countries."

Janneh went on to point out that "U.S. economic involvement in South Africa has helped to strengthen the economic arm of the Apartheid regime. They have become partners in the exploration of black labor. The tendency has been to focus on high returns and profits. That's why a lot of Western companies have investments in South Africa, because black labor is cheap."

The U.S. reluctance to impose sanctions is seen in the policy of "constructive engagement," which was begun by the Reagan administration in 1980 and is being continued by the Bush administration.

As Scott Brunger explained, "The administration's stand was that by not criticizing the South African government, it would allow the forces of the free market to make it inevitable that the blacks would be lifted in their standard of living, and the government would change internally, because you have to have a free people in order to have a free economy."

Brunger's suggestion in regard to the policy of economic sanctions was that we as a nation should "either put our money where our values are or quit talking like we have any values at all."

One question that Campbell posed to the panel was: "How is the U.S. involvement in South Africa interpreted by the world?"

Janneh responded, "The U.S. is seen as being the leader of the free world, as being a model of true democracy . . . but it becomes a paradox when such a model is seen to be having friendly ties with the most racist regime on earth."

There were some arguments presented against divestment during the forum. Varner pointed out that some countries are economically unable to impose sanctions. The Soviet Union, for example, which has strongly denounced Apartheid, badly needs the industrial grade diamonds which are found almost

exclusively in South Africa. The United States, Varner said, faces many of the same economic dependencies.

He further noted, "Many of the African nations which despise the South African government are still forced to buy farm equipment which is essential to maximizing crop production in these countries which are starving."

The first objective for anyone concerned about the issue is, of course, to become educated. We must be cautious in this endeavor, however, for as Sal noted, "Whose information is given to us? It is the white's information for sure . . . it has always been that way. Most of the time the news has been distorted."

Brunger also suggested that we as a campus raise money to provide a scholarship for a black South African to attend school here at MC.

As individuals we can support divestment by the college as well as by the nation as a whole. We can educate our friends, roommates, and families by urging them to write letters to their congressmen and President.

Owens Brunger suggested that if we are indeed going to take a stand against racism, we should do it in a very direct, close-to-home way, and not just by working at a distance by doing things like supporting divestment.

We should, she said, "look in the eye of the fellow Maryville

College student who has said a racist thing and challenge the racism right before our nose because it is here on campus. It is here in Blount County . . . Furthermore, we can refuse to buy diamonds . . . We can say to the man who has just given us a diamond ring, 'No, I won't accept that ring.' That's where [the struggle] gets a little more personal."

At the close of the forum, Sal's ending statement seemed to capture the underlying meaning of the South African freedom movement: "We are all human beings . . . there is no difference between us just because we are white, black, red, or yellow; we are born the same way and we are going to die the same way . . . We must think to ourselves that when one part of the human family is suffering, we are hurt, too."

If you are interested in taking part in the South Africa awareness group on campus, please contact Tammy Williams, Box 2628.



# HIGHLAND

Maryville College

Friday, March 31, 1989

# ECHO

Vol. 74 No. 9



## Enrollment is going up

by Jennifer Danner

For those of you who haven't noticed enrollment was way up at Maryville College this year. And if it seemed large this year, just wait until next fall.

Carl Pagles, dean of Admissions and Enrollment Management, expects a comparatively large freshman class again next fall.

"Our goal is 250," he said. That's up from this year's freshman class of 227."

Pagles suggested several reasons for this increase. "I think the admission's staff... worked very hard last year," he said. "There was a general increase last year of interest, and I think... part of that came from the college participating in... the student search program... [which] brought a lot of response... [also] the college made the decision to increase the amount of financial assistance."

Of the 743 students Yarbrough related are enrolled, the registrar predicts that 100 will graduate in the class of 1989. If admissions reaches its goal, there will be 250 new students to replace the 100 seniors.

Academic Vice-President Dean Boldon, plans for a larger enrollment but doubts that classes will be any larger. "Four new faculty members will be hired in the area of physics and general science, psychology, business, and sign language interpretation. Also, we have budgeted for more part-time faculty," he said. Boldon feels that the new faculty will help with the class load in other departments. He explained, "If for instance we have someone new in psychology, Dr. [Sally] Jacob can teach more education classes."

Boldon added, "I don't foresee any big change; we'd have to wait in about 500 freshmen for there to be a big change."

This likelihood of a big change seems to be the same in terms of housing as well. This spring there are 359 students living on campus 194 of those

see **Enroll** page 4



Last weekend's temperatures reached 80 degrees for the first time this year, and many people took advantage of the weather to work on their tans. Bill Lukens and Scott Snyder joined the sunbathers on the "beach" behind Copeland.

Jim Rice

## Gore to speak at commencement

by Jennifer C. Worth

Senator Albert Gore will deliver the commencement address at the 1989 ceremonies.

MC President Richard I. Ferrin said that Gore is "someone of real national prominence who has ties to the area," adding, "I think we have someone in Senator Gore who's going to make a bigger and bigger splash on the national scene." The most

important reason, however, is Gore's "influence of values."

Dr. Ferrin decided to invite Gore in November, when he received an open letter from the senator about his trip to Antarctica to investigate environmental concerns. "It just struck me that here is someone who is interested in being more than a politician in power," Ferrin said.

After corresponding via mail and intermediaries, Ferrin offi-

cially invited Gore in January. They discussed the global environment issue, and Ferrin proposed that Gore conduct a world environment conference in this area. For now, however, the senator, who has spoken on campus before, will take things one step at a time.

Gore will be an appropriate commencement speaker Ferrin said, because "the values that he seems to be acting out are values which we at Maryville hold dear."

Having a senator speak at commencement is also "part of a conscious strategy," Ferrin said. "I am very interested that this college community has the chance to intersect regularly with national leaders." Such opportunities will help integrate MC into world awareness and help students develop into better leaders.

The past ten years have seen

a variety of commencement speakers, ranging from local leaders like Edwin J. Best, then chair of the Board of Directors, and Dr. Ferrin himself, to members of world concerns, such as Mabubul Hag, director of the Policy Planning and Program Review Department of the World Bank, and Marian Wright Edelman, president of the Children's Defense Fund.

Choosing a commencement speaker is tricky because of the dual focus of the occasion. Ferrin said, "The difficulty with commencement is that people are really coming to honor the graduates. It can get schizophrenic." The best choice, he said, is "either someone of truly national importance or a member of the 'family'." Anyone in between can be "eminently forgettable."

Commencement exercises will be held May 14 at 2:30 p.m.

### Inside:

### Dr. Ferrin's report card, p. 6

## Pageant accents beauty, not merit

April Fool's Day will certainly hold a parade of Fools as 37 of MC's "bold and beautiful" strut their stuff in the Mr. and Miss Maryville College Beauty Pageant.

I understand that this event is being held to raise money for the senior class, and judging from last year's turn-out, I am certain that monetarily the event will be a success. What I don't understand is why it takes an event that places both men and women on stage like pieces of meat to attract such widespread campus participation.

This does not poorly reflect on Aelfred Chiverton, president of the senior class and organizer of this event; it does, however, say a lot about everyone who will attend the pageant. It raises questions concerning what we have learned at MC -- is this how we have learned to treat people, to judge them not on merit, but on physical beauty?

Is this what it takes to cure campus apathy -- a bunch of "beauties" strutting around in bathing suits? I wasn't aware that apathy was a hormonal problem.

The popularity of this event is beyond my comprehension. Beauty is, as the adage goes, only skin deep. The whole person, not just a pretty face or how much skin is bared in the swimsuit competition, should be judged. I am positive, however, that a campus event held in honor of persons who have made a significant contribution to the community -- a service project let's say, would receive about as much campus participation as a sewing bee.

## Editor's Notes

Once again, we have no sports because I don't have any sportswriters who are consistently available to write. I apologize for the lack of sports coverage, but my hands are tied until I get someone for the job.

Also, I appreciated the comments made on the Library Pad and will consider each and every one of them. If you have any other suggestions on improving the paper or wish to join the staff, contact Andi Bristol, Box 2401.

## Highland Echo

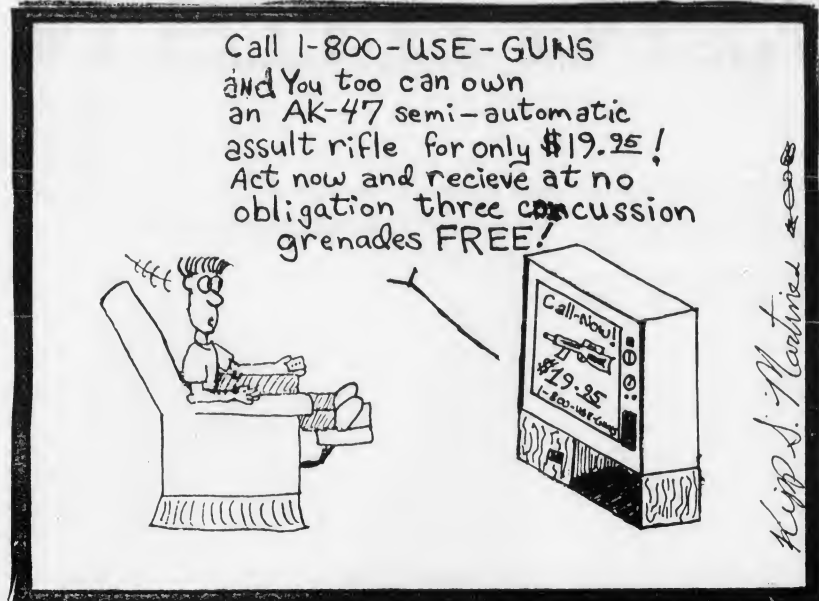


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The Highland Echo welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the Echo, box 2820, Maryville College. The Echo office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The Echo is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the Maryville Daily Times.



## Ban on semi-automatic guns violates U.S. Constitution

by Jim Rice

In this day and age, the federal government has expanded its control of society to a point where any radical or reactionary can holler and the government steps in to outlaw whatever is considered offensive. One such situation is the current fight over "Assault" rifles. This category includes the Colt AR-15 and the Soviet-designed AK-47. Unfortunately, this controversy has expanded to include any semi-automatic weapon, including many legitimate hunting rifles, handguns, and shotguns. To deal with the issue effectively, let's take it piece by piece.

First is the problem with defining assault rifle. In general, an assault rifle is an automatic weapon, capable of firing several shots by holding down on the trigger. In this case, there are very few true assault rifles in private hands, because true automatic weapons are very closely regulated by the federal government. In this case, the burden falls upon semi-automatic weapons which fire every time the trigger is pulled and are very legal because of their legitimate use as hunting weapons. This includes all the weapons in question, such as the AK-47 and the Colt AR-15, both of which can and are used for hunting. It is true that they can be equipped with large ammunition clips so they can fire 20 or more shots without reloading, but many other weapons can be as

well with the simple purchase of a larger clip.

Another issue to be dealt with is whether or not the current import ban on "assault" rifles is redundant. On the federal books is a law which only allows import of weapons to be used for hunting purposes. This would make the executive order that President Bush issued illegal. Thus, only a congress-

sional action will be able to halt the import.

Also, there is the problem of setting a bad precedent for later decisions. True, we might "only" ban assault rifles this time, but what will stop the government from extending the ban to all semi-automatic weapons, and from there banning all weapons.

see Gun page 5

## NOW organizes march against anti-abortionists

from National Organization of Women press release

Washington, D.C. -- On television, unwanted pregnancy is usually a minor crisis. Abortion is available, nobody worries about the cost, and women don't die from botched, illegal abortions.

Furthermore, television college and high school students don't generally have sex and, if an unwanted pregnancy is part of the story line, "warnings" announcing the episode dealing with this "sensitive" subject are aired for several weeks in advance.

That's television. Real life is very different and, if the fanatical right wing succeeds in convincing the U.S. Supreme Court to overturn the Roe v. Wade decision which legalized abortion, most students won't recognize the America they will be confronting... and that will be confront-

ing them.

For instance, only 20 years ago the state of California allowed only "therapeutic" abortions. To get one, a woman had to prove that there was a valid medical reason for an abortion, such as an imminent threat to her life, or she had to provide a certification from a psychiatrist that she would become mentally unbalanced if she was forced to carry a pregnancy to term.

Some women, the fortunate few with significant financial resources, were able to go to one of a handful of states where abortion was legal, or to a foreign country where the procedure was legal.

But for more women -- and even more so for teenage girls -- the choices were grim: They either carried an unwanted pregnancy to term, ultimately elect-

see March page 6

## FAC Gallery shows collage of MC student art works

by Kristi Giles

There was no better way to examine the creative prowess and the ideas that MC students wish to express than to visit the FAC Gallery Show, which was open throughout the month of March. The student show displayed not one particular theme, but rather a unique collage of concepts.

Thelma Bianco, assistant professor of art said, "The exhibit is for both the competition and for art students to exhibit their work. For those competing, they have to make a certain score before they can be candidates for an award. We have three judges, and the winners will be presented at the Awards Banquet."

Those strict standards can certainly be met by several notable artists in this year's competition. One such artist is

Junior Traci McDonnell.

McDonnell's use of "mixed media," Bianco explained, "projects beyond a two-dimensional surface." This type of art is very beautiful and visually captivating, calling for immediate attention."

Other talent exhibited in this years show was that of Noel Royer, Julie Costner, and Karen Schubert, who presented works of acrylic, pastels, and water-colors. A very original collection of mobiles also were exhibited.

"A mobile is very difficult to do," Bianco said. "In a mobile, you have the problem of physical balance and visual balance. Not only do the sides have to balance, but the color as well."

A particularly well-done mobile in the exhibit was that of Freshman Brian Word, a cut copper sailboat mobile.

Perhaps the one weakness was this year's lack of student

interest in the show.

"There was not the participation we have had in the past," Bianco said. "We encourage work outside of class, but there's a lot of apathy this year among art students. We have some students who do really good work, but just will not exhibit."

However, despite the lack of participation, the FAC Gallery Show was a success in capturing images of the students' personalities as a whole. Many inner qualities were unveiled in this year's exhibit, and it is a show which those who did participate can be proud of.

The next exhibit planned for the FAC Gallery will be of local photographers, a show which will be presented in conjunction with the upcoming Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival.



During march, the FAC Gallery exhibited student art works. This piece by Julie Costner was one of many on display. Jim Rice



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## Vinson holds contest

by David Vinson  
Instructor of Mathematics

In January, I taught an interim on the history of film comedy. I had looked forward to the interim with great anticipation, diligently researching written film criticism to ferret out what were considered the genuine classics of the genre. I knew that most of the students would have only a passing knowledge of Buster Keaton, Charlie Chaplin, the Marx Brothers, and the like. I was confident that the students would come away with an appreciation of the evolution of comedy, and I personally looked forward to seeing many films familiar to me through my reading that I had never actually seen.

To my great surprise, the interim was poorly received. While class discussion was minimal due to the time constraints involved in trying to squeeze 22 films into 45 hours, we maintained a written dialogue in the form of daily journals. Some of the journal comments follow:

1) Charlie Chaplin isn't enough of a man for me to laugh at his

movies.

2) Woody Allen again? This is torture!

3) This might be considered funny, if I was a lot older.

4) Cary Grant isn't enough of a man for me to laugh at his movies.

5) This would be funny if it was in color. (This comment was written for Young Frankenstein, intentionally filmed in black and white in 1975.)

6) In my opinion, Dr. Strangelove is the worst Peter Sellers movie I've ever seen.

7) Woody Allen isn't enough of a man for ...

Far and away, the most common criticism was my high regard for the opinion of established film critics. "Critics never like anything good", one person commented. "You should have let the class decide what we would watch". My response? "I don't believe that eight days of Chevy Chase followed by seven days of Eddie Murphy would be very representative of the complete history of the subject".

see **Movie** page 8



## Pearsons' to become "alternative housing"

by W.K. Layne

MC students turning 21 on or before September 7, 1989 have the opportunity of applying to live in Pearsons Hall during the 1989-90 academic year.

Twelve female students have lived in Pearsons since September, with four of them residing in each of the four corner-apartments on the third floor.

These twelve students, according to Senior and R.A. Amy Lucas, "were essentially hand picked" on the basis of having reputations as being responsible students.

Selections of next year's residents, however, will be based on applications which will be reviewed by a committee consisting of Leslie Nier, director of Campus Life; Sandra King, assistant director of Campus Life; resident directors Shannon O'Brien, Perry North, and Vivian North; assistant resident directors Connie Stinnett and Jon Allison; and two current Pearson's residents. After reviewing all the applications, the committee will make recommendations to Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice-president

of Student Development, who will make the final decisions.

King said that the committee is basically "looking for responsible adults who will respect their living environment." The committee members will be looking at applicants' GPA (a minimum of 2.0 is required), disciplinary records, and references.

King said that she expects "30-35 students to be living in Pearsons next year." Females will live on the third floor; males will live on the second floor.

There are several advantages to living in Pearsons, one being that there are a variety of room types. There are several double-rooms with hall baths, two double-rooms with kitchens and baths, and two rooms with kitchens and baths of their own. The second floor is also equipped with a large lounge.

Another advantage is that Pearsons' rooms have their own individual heating and cooling units, so that students can have heat, cool air, or hot water whenever they want them.

Furthermore, Pearsons has been recently renovated. The rooms now have new carpet, new mini-blinds, and fresh paint.

Because many of the rooms come with a kitchen, Pearsons residents will have the option of



Lynn Smith (seen here with Scott Fletcher) is one of the senior women who currently resides in Pearsons. Next year the dorm will go co-ed for students over 21 years old.

Jim Rice

## Nunn's bill affects aid

by Amy Hudson

**CPS** -- Democratic leaders ended a three-day conference in Philadelphia on March 11 with a talk not about the budget, the Middle East, or the greenhouse effect but about college students.

They want students to join the military or perform a community service in order to get financial aid in the future, they said.

The aid, in turn, would be grants -- not loans -- that, of course, would not have to be repaid.

And while the idea of swapping college grants for "national service" is an old one, a number of plans now before Congress seems to have a chance of passing this year, observers say. The prospect, moreover, scares most college groups.

"Our group is opposed to any bill that would tie national service to financial aid," said Janet Lieberman of the U.S. Student Association, which represents campus governments around the country in Washington, D.C.

"I don't like it at all," said Daniel Martinez, financial aid director at New Mexico Highlands University (NMHU).

Critics worry campuses will become the exclusive property of rich kids, because everyone else will be working in hospitals or in the armed forces to get money for college.

Yvette Torres of the National Education Association, the country's biggest teachers' union, charges the idea presents,

"serious obstacles to higher education" for middle- and lower-income students.

But some collegians like NMHU student Suzy Chavez say they like the idea, and the political leaders like House Speaker Jim Wright, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and Democratic Committee Chairman Ron Brown who promoted the idea in Philadelphia March 11 called it a great way to feed volunteers into the public sector while teaching students that democracy has a cost.

Students also would graduate debt-free, the Democrats said their two-hour presentation.

The most popular plan, sponsored by Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.) and Rep. Dave McCurdy (D-Okla.), would junk the existing financial aid system in favor of a "Citizens Corps."

Students would perform at least one year of community service -- at, say, a hospital -- or enlist in the military for a minimum of two years. They would earn vouchers of \$12,000 for each year in the military and \$10,000 for each year of community service, performed for \$100 a week.

The vouchers could be used to pay for college or a down payment on a house. Single parents and those older than age 26 most likely would receive federal aid without serving.

A number of options have been proposed, including one by Sen. Barbara Mikulski (D-

Maryland), in which students would do part-time volunteer work in exchange for federal financial aid.

Congress also is weighing a bill that would expand existing volunteer opportunities and even make community service compulsory, with holdouts paying an extra five percent annual income tax penalty.

Perhaps because of Nunn's stature as chairman of the Armed Services Committee, the senator's plan has attracted the most attention and may have the best chance of passing.

And while many students and educators seem to like the principle of national service, they strongly object to the Nunn-McCurdy idea of tying it to financial aid, something more than one college administrator, including University of Georgia Financial Aid Director Jerry McTier, has called "indentured servitude."

"I don't want higher education to become elitist, but we're headed that way now," McTier warned.

In response to such criticism Nunn said last month, "I do not think it's penalizing anyone to give them a one-year job experience, and to pay them, and then to give them a \$10,000 educational voucher which does not have to be repaid."

Some believe the idea would be too expensive.

The American Council on

see **Aid** page 7

### Enroll from page 1

are freshmen. This figure is also up from last spring, but the problem of limited space is a long way from being a reality.

Davis, Copeland, Gamble, and Lloyd alone have a capacity of 446 residents, and Pearsons can house at least 84.

Sandra King, assistant director of Campus Life, does not expect that double rooms will be available next year or that freshmen will be able to have single rooms. "We have the space for people," she said. "The only problem that I can foresee is we may not be able to place them exactly where they want to go."

Pagles sees the growth as being quite beneficial particularly concerning the growth of extracurricular programs such as theatre, chorus and band. He feels another benefit is the excitement of having the dorms full.

Pagles holds, however, that the college could become too large, but that this is not likely to happen. "I don't think we'll ever see a time when... classes [are] of a size that take away from... an environment where people get very close attention," he said.

see **Dorm** page 8

Kids  
Need  
Love  
&  
Child  
Support



## Local psychic does a booming business

by M. R. Pankake

Everyone at MC has driven by the house on Alcoa Highway with the blue sign standing out front advertising palm readings.

Madame Rene has been telling fortunes in Maryville for eighteen years now although she certainly doesn't look like it. She is not the stereotypical old gypsy woman hunched over her crystal ball. Instead, she is rather young -- late 20s, early 30s -- and has young children. She does look like a gypsy, though, and she speaks fluent Romanian.

"All my life, I've read fortunes," said Rene Williams. "It's an inheritance." She went on to explain that she never had to "learn" to be a psychic -- it's something you are born with.

"Lots of people try to learn to tell fortunes from a book," Williams said. "You cannot read a person by a book. You got to be able to read the individual -- their moods, their vibes. That is the gift."

Besides palm reading, Williams also uses a crystal ball, tarot cards, and handwriting analysis. "These are all part of being a psychic," she explained. All of

these services are available for a fee, of course.

"I see the past, present, and future," Williams claimed. "I'll tell you about your friends/enemies, help you through business, and consult with you on all problems."

The types of people Williams sees are as varied as her talents -- from tourists stopping by to business men looking for advice to people who are active seekers of the occult. The number of people she sees per week is also varied. "Some days, only one person or no person will come by," Williams said. "Other days I'll see six, seven, eight people."

Just as Williams is not a stereotypical gypsy fortune-teller, her house is nothing like the image of a somewhat dark, carnival tent with a velvet covered table in the center.

Her house is very ornately decorated with lots of gold running through the wallpaper and upholstery. The soft green chairs, the thick carpet, and the beautiful wallpaper combine to give an air of rich elegance.

There are some oriental touches. **Psychic** page 7



This sign for Madame Rene's Palm Reading is hard to miss while driving down Alcoa Highway.

Jim Rice

## Student-run businesses mean bucks, experience

**OCR** -- The largest student employer on the U. of Pennsylvania campus is not the cafeteria, book store, or student union: It's the Penn Student Agency, which employs nearly 250 students in 18 businesses.

The concept of student-run business has been around awhile at a few schools, but not enough of them have recognized just how valuable such businesses can be -- to students as well as the institution. Of the 18 PSA "agencies" on campus, five are residence-hall convenience stores, two relate to food service and catering, and one offers temporary clerical support for university offices.

The agencies also provide students with invaluable business and management experience. "Students really learn what it takes to get along with others in all areas of business: finance, accounting, payroll, the computer resource department, public relations, marketing and operations," Bill Fox said, general manager of PSA -- and the only non-student within the organization.

"But the primary benefit to students is the jobs," he continued. "We employ students in everything from on-campus newspaper delivery (subscribers can get the *New York Times* and *Philadelphia Inquirer*) to selling gourmet coffee and candies."

Although the businesses are run by students, they operate

under the auspices of the university -- which means that PSA funding comes out of the university's budget, and all profits return to the school. The university, in turn, funnels the money back to student workers in the form of financial aid. Most are employed under the work-study program, and receive an hourly wage for their work.

Each business under the PSA umbrella has a manager who hires and trains an assistant manager and support staff. And each business is answerable to the central finance and accounting staff, also composed of students.

PSA welcomes budding entrepreneurs: They can submit ideas for new businesses, and apply for a portion of the (somewhat limited) start-up funding. But ill-conceived ideas are not welcome: Each proposal requires a business plan and must also be test-marketed. Two of the PSA's newest businesses, the temporary help service and a small gourmet food shop, came out of this process. Both, Fox said, are doing fairly well.

"It's a big undertaking," he said of being a student and successfully running a business. "I'm amazed at how well students are juggling their time; they're all extremely dedicated."

## Testicular cancer kills young men

What is it that every young man should know about cancer -- and that almost none does?

He should know that the Number One killer among men in their 20's and 30's is testicular cancer.

He should know, from age 15 on, what he should look for in a monthly examination.

Yet according to the *FDA Consumer* magazine, a study of 60 students at the University of Vermont showed that 75 percent had never heard of testicular cancer, and none of the students knew how to correctly examine themselves.

Testicular cancer several years ago meant almost certain death.

Today, advances in treatment permit 90 percent of the 5,000 cases a year to be cured.

Yet, partly because young men experience few cancers of other types, the cancer remains the Number One killer in young men -- accounting for one in seven cancer deaths of men in their 20's and 30's.

Early detection can further increase the cure rate. Perhaps nearly as important for many, removal of a single affected testicle need not mean that sex is over. (An artificial testicle is often implanted).

The examination, recommended by the American Cancer Society to all men 15 to 35, is easy: merely pick up and roll each testicle gently between the thumbs and fingers of both hands to check for any hard lumps or nodules. The exam is best done the first of every month after a warm bath or shower when the skin is most relaxed.

If anything suspicious is found, get to a physician promptly -- to determine if it really may be cancer.

If you would like additional information on Early Detection of Testicular Cancer or Life After Testicular Cancer write to FDA, 297 Plus Park Blvd., Nashville, TN 37217.

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**Do them today.**

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## Dr. Ferrin's Report Card

Name one positive and one negative, yet constructive, aspect of Dr. Ferrin's job as president of MC.

### Your



John Rhoades

Steve Lantrip

"I think he's brought more life to campus. He's trying to bring unity to campus."

"I don't trust a man who doesn't use student opinion, then realizes it was a mistake -- then uses student opinion, i.e. the alcohol policy."



Jan Tomlin

Steve Lantrip

"I think if anything as far as the positive goes is that the administration is more accessible. He is visible on campus. Everyone knows who the president of the college is."

"The students don't really know what the president does. We know that he takes care of college business for our best interest. Some probably feel that we need to know more."

### Opinion



Kevin Lynch

Steve Lantrip

"He's turned the school around financially. He communicates well with the students, he's easily accessible, and he cares for the students."

"A current problem is that we don't have sufficient facilities or faculty to accommodate the current student population. We might be placing too much emphasis on the quantity of the students instead of the quality of the students."

### March from page 2

ing to keep the baby or give it up for adoption; or, as was the case with an estimated one million of them, they risked their lives and irreparable damage to their reproductive organs in secret, back-alley abortions.

What were the consequences of the latter choice? An estimated 100 of every 1,000 women and girls who put themselves into the hands of medically untrained back-alley abortionists died from the operation. Thousands more were maimed to the point that they were never able to conceive and bear children.

Because it could happen again -- not years from now but

months from now -- the National Organization for Women is organizing the April 9 March for Women's Equality/Women's Lives in Washington, D.C.

In fact, NOW President Molly Yard is predicting that the anger and fear generated by the U.S. Supreme Court's decision to hear a major case challenging legalized abortion will result in the April 9 march being the largest march for women's rights in U.S. history.

Yard noted that among those groups displaying the greatest response are college students. "Right now, a month until the march, there are student organizers signing up people for buses

on at least 100 campuses," she said, "and the number of campuses participating in the march grows each day, with each phone call our organizers make."

"College and high school students -- the young -- have the greatest stake of all in this fight to keep abortion safe and legal," the NOW president said. "It's their future we're fighting for; they're the ones who must feel the greatest urgency to retain the legal right to decide when, and if, they will have children and how many children they will have."

On January 9, the Supreme Court announced it would hear Webster V. Reproductive Health Services, an appeal to uphold the constitutionality of Missouri's abortion law, which also seeks

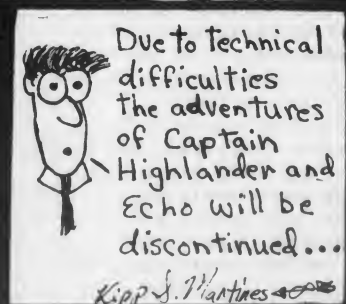
to challenge the constitutionality of Roe V. Wade. Missouri's law had been declared unconstitutional by both a federal district court and a federal circuit court of appeals. On November 10, 1988, just two days after President Bush's election, the U.S. Department of Justice sent a message to the Court asking it to hear the Webster appeal and to use the Missouri case as a vehicle for reviewing the Roe decision for the purpose of overturning it.

Yard said an overturn of the Roe V. Wade decision would mean a return to compulsory pregnancy for American women and girls or, in the alternative, situations where they would risk their lives in back-alley abortions and would be prosecuted as

criminals if they survived the ordeal and were discovered. "Not only must every woman and girl in America care about this fight, but so also must every man who cares about the women and girls in his life, whether it's his wife, his girlfriend, his sister, his daughter or, yes, even his mother."

Campus groups and individual students interested in organizing a delegation or simply participating as individuals in the April 9 March should contact their local or state NOW chapters or contact the National NOW Action Center. The address is 1000 16th Street, N.W., Suite 700, Washington, D.C., 20036-5705, and the telephone number is 202-331-0066.

### Captain Highlander





# NEWS/FEATURE

## Miller cited for sexism in spring break inserts

**CPS** -- For the second time in two months, a major beer company has gotten in trouble with the student press.

This time, Miller Brewing Co. of Milwaukee has sent a letter to the editors of 55 college papers apologizing for a "sexist" spring break advertising supplement that, Miller said, it had really meant as a satire.

"We blew it," the company wrote in apology for its supplement, called "Beachin' Times" and laced with references to women as "babes," suggestions for luring women to bed ("swallow her car keys") and entreaties to "name something you can drink, bump and poke. Hint -- it's not a Babe. It's a volleyball."

It was almost Miller itself. The University of Wisconsin at Madison's student government proposed a student boycott of all Miller products when it saw the 16 page, four-color insert.

The *Gamecock* at the University of South Carolina, the *Daily* at the University of Michigan and the *Tribune* at Marquette University had refused to include the supplement in their pages when they first previewed it in January.

"There was not a place in 16 pages that you got the impression that men and women talk

to each other without men being drunk and scamming on people," said Maggie Sarachek of the University of Pennsylvania's Women's Alliance.

Miller sent the insert to only a few of the 55 papers for which it was intended, and that was a mistake because CASS, the Evanston, Ill.-based ad broker firm that arranged to distribute it, didn't halt them in time.

"The piece wasn't being interpreted as parody," said Bev Jurkowski, Miller's public relations manager.

"The people who objected were 100 percent concerned about the sexist aspects of the guide," she added. "But the ad included information about responsible drinking. It was a high-quality piece."

Peter Herman, editor of the *Marquette Tribune*, disagreed. "The message was nothing but drinking. It had no value."

Herman said the *Tribune* lost "400-to-\$500" by refusing to run the supplement. "If it was a parody, I missed it."

Miller wasn't the first beer company accused of insulting students this year. In January, a group of students at Florida Atlantic University circulated a

see Miller page 8

## Aid from page 4

Education estimated the Nunn-McCurdy plan would cost more than \$50 billion a year, compared to the current federal student budget of \$9 billion.

Jenny Jones, a spokeswoman from Nunn's office, acknowledged the senator is willing to work on a compromise solution, but he remains "wedded" to the idea of tying the proposal to financial aid.

Jones also disputes the notion the idea would cost more money. "This is a deficit-neutral proposal," she maintained.

Even so, NMHU's Chavez wondered of many students would find the economics of volunteer work practical, given that they still have to live while earning voucher credits.

"Most people would not want to work for \$100 a week," she said. The American Council on Education (ACE) predicted many students who enlisted in the armed forces or for community work probably would never graduate.

An ACE study of the kids who enrolled in college for the first time in 1980 found that only 20

percent of the students who interrupted their educations to return to work had graduated by 1986. Among the low-income students who had to leave for college for a while, only eight percent had a degree by 1986.

Chavez, for one, predicted many low income students in particular would use their vouchers for a house instead of for a college education.

"We would definitely see a huge impact," said Carolyn Zehren, aid director at North Dakota's Jamestown College. "Many would enter the workforce with no college education."

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

D	E	E	M	A	M	A	S	R	A	M
A	G	R	A	R	I	T	A	A	L	E
L	O	A	T	H	E	E	L	B	O	A
S	W	E	E	T	E	S	T	T	I	
O	H	A	R	E	S	O	D	T	A	T
L	I	S	L	E	E	P	E	R	R	H
O	P	T	S	O	N	A	E	R	I	E
R	A	M	A	L	E	V	E	R		
A	L	P	O	B	E	R	U	P	T	S
S	E	E	G	E	A	R	I	R	A	N
H	E	R	S	E	A	T	T	O	B	Y



The "Convincer" was on campus recently courtesy of Tennessee's State Police to demonstrate the effects of a car crash at 5 m.p.h. and to encourage MC students to buckle up.

## UND commuters organize center

**OCR** -- It's not easy for commuter students to "main-stream" themselves into campus life. Joining an intramural sports team, for example, is difficult when you don't know anybody. Also, it's hard to meet students with similar interests when every on-campus hour is spent in class or in the library.

The University of North Dakota hopes to help its 6,700 commuter students become more integrated into campus life through two new services: the Off-Campus Student Life Center, and Students Living Off Campus (SLOC), a student organization.

"We've been concerned for a long time that commuter stu-

dents really aren't experiencing what college life is all about," said Gail Baker, advisor to SLOC. "So, we decided to develop opportunities for them to interact with students like themselves -- to see that there's more to college than attending classes and turning around and going home."

Space for the new center opened up when an art museum in the student union moved out. Baker successfully lobbied the union to donate the space, which is currently furnished with tables and chairs for students to converse or study. The large room will eventually be remodeled, using a portion of money that the union sets aside for non-operational programming, says Baker.

The center will then feature separate spaces for a peer assistance center, quiet lounge, and a small commons area with tables, sink, and a microwave. The kitchenette, Baker said, will help ease overcrowding in the cafeteria downstairs -- and give commuter students a chance to eat decent meals.

Students Living Off Campus is not directly connected to the center, but the two share the same goal: to build a sense of community among UND commuter students. Primarily a social organization, SLOC coordinates activities such as bowling, rollerskating, and ski trips.

## Psychic from page 5

es in the way of vases and fans as well as lots of cat statues and figurines scattered around the tables and windowsills. "I like cats, and I like to collect them," said Williams.

Evidently, considering Williams' interior decorating and the Mercedes parked in her garage, fortune telling is a lucrative business.

Williams takes her client to an alcove created by an oriental folding screen. Behind the screen are two comfortable chairs and a table covered with tarot cards.

After glancing at the palms held in front of her, Williams begins speaking in a sing-song voice, making pronouncements about the client's present and future. Every so often she pauses to ask the client, "Do you understand what I am saying? Do you have any questions?" before going on.

Love, friends, parents, children, health, and personality as well as the future and advice on how to handle it are all covered in Williams' fortunes.

Coming soon . . .



Sen. Albert Gore

# THE BACK PAGE

## Announcements

Don't miss the organizational meeting of Team Banzai, a community service organizational inspired by the movie, *The Adventures of Buckeroo Banzai*, 7:00 p.m., Monday, April 3, at Mr. Gatti's at 1819 Lake Ave. (UT).

If you liked the movie or the book, if you're interested in today's pressing social issues, or if you are just looking for a good time, Team Banzai is the place to be. You're welcome to come by, order a pizza, and watch *The Adventures of Buckeroo Banzai* on Mr. Gatti's widescreen TV. Don't miss it!

For more information call 687-7855.

Dr. Wayne Dyer, a popular author in the field of self-development, will be appearing in person on April 19 at Bijou Theater, 807 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn., from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Cost for Maryville College Staff/Faculty/students is \$20. Tickets can be obtained in the Center for Professional Development in Anderson Hall 215B.

## CPP Notes

**\*\* Career Carnival:** All Maryville College students are invited to attend a Career Carnival sponsored by the University of Tennessee and scheduled to be held in the Student Center next week from 10:00 - 3:00, April 5 - 6. Over 150 employers will be present to discuss their companies and the types of career opportunities available with their organizations. This event is not for the purpose of specific job interviews but is planned to help people learn about future career directions. It is an outstanding opportunity to make good contacts. Wednesday, April 5 will be for students in technical majors (sciences, math, and computer science) and Thursday, April 6 will be for all other majors.

**\*\* Careers in Theatre:** All persons with an interest in theatre and theatre-related careers are invited to have lunch in Proffitt Dining Room on Monday, April 3. Guest speaker will be Harold Hall, director of the Georgia Merit System. He is very active in theatre groups and has served as advisor to several college theatrical departments around Atlanta. Bring your lunch!

**\*\* MC On-Campus Interviews:** Within the next two weeks. Whittle, Oak Ridge Schools, Wal-Mart, Maryville Schools, Alcoa Aluminum, Alcoa City Schools, American Rug Craftsman, Boy Scouts of America, Roane County Schools, Gwinnett Schools, Champs Sporting Goods.

**\*\* Internships:** Wal-Mart, All State Insurance (Nashville), Alcoa City Schools (needs assessment project), TVA Recreation.

For more information contact CPP.

### Dorm from page 4

not being on the meal plan, or they may also choose to be on a ten-meal-a-week plan.

Residents will be able to keep alcohol but must drink it in their rooms only in accordance with the alcohol policy.

The cost of living in Pearson's will be higher than for other residence halls, but King said that the administration "does not want the cost to be prohibitive."

Lucas reported that living in Pearson's has great advantages. "There is a lot more privacy . . . [and] it's a lot more like living on your own."

One disadvantage she pointed out, however, was that "you're cut off from the rest of the campus . . . you tend to lose out on the social life."

For more information on residing in Pearson's contact the Student Development Office.

### Movie from page 3

One student proposed that critics are "too predictable". I propose that we test that theory. Over the break I spent a couple of days going through newspapers and magazines, compiling various critics' top ten list. As a result, I have a master list, sort of a super-critic's top twenty. In alphabetical order, those are:

- 1) *Au Revoir Les Enfants*
- 2) *Babbette's Feast*
- 3) *Big*
- 4) *Bull Durham*
- 5) *A Cry In The Dark*
- 6) *Dangerous Liaisons*
- 7) *Hairspray*
- 8) *Hotel Terminus*
- 9) *The Last Temptation Of*

- Christ
- 10) *Married To The Mob*
- 11) *Midnight Run*
- 12) *The Naked Gun*
- 13) *Rain Man*
- 14) *The Thin Blue Line*
- 15) *The Unbearable Lightness Of Being*
- 16) *Who Framed Roger Rabbit*
- 17) *Wings Of Desire*
- 18) *Women On The Verge Of A Nervous Breakdown*
- 19) *Working Girl*
- 20) *A World Apart*

Choosing from this list, construct your best guess at the super-critic's top ten. I will run a Spearman's rank correlation on each entry. The entry with the highest positive correlation will win two tickets to the fabulous Foothill's Cinema, where you can watch any old crummy movie of your choice (although if you choose The 'Burbs, you'll be sorry).

One last thing; as in the rest of your college career, you should DO YOUR OWN WORK. Entries with the same value of the rank correlation coefficient (rounded to the nearest thousandth) will be destroyed. The contest is open to everyone who hears about it. Entries must be received by April 15th, either in my box (2847), or at my office (Sutton 208). Winners will be announced when I get around to it. One entry per person, please; your first one is the only one that counts.

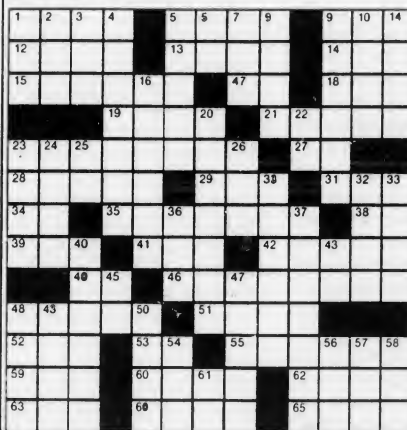


### ACROSS

- 1 Judge
- 5 Wine cups
- 9 Male sheep
- 12 Site of Taj Mahal
- 13 Girl's name
- 14 Sudsy brew
- 15 Abhor
- 17 Spanish article
- 18 Neckpiece
- 19 Carry
- 21 Country of Asia
- 23 Most pleasing
- 27 Agave plant
- 28 Chicago airport
- 29 Turf
- 31 Make lace
- 34 Chinese distance measure
- 35 Pullman car
- 38 Symbol for rhodium
- 39 Choose
- 41 Offspring
- 42 Eagle's nest
- 44 Teutonic deity
- 46 Hardly
- 48 Having branches
- 51 Without end
- 52 High mountain
- 53 River in Siberia
- 55 Bursts forth
- 59 Diocese
- 60 Wheel tooth
- 62 Country of Asia
- 63 That woman
- 64 Chair
- 65 Kind of mug

### DOWN

- 1 Pigeon pea
- 2 The self
- 3 Period of time
- 4 Substances
- 5 Rugged mountain crest
- 6 Roman 1001



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

## Crossword Puzzle

- 7 Devoured
- 8 Seasoning
- 9 Hare
- 10 Century plant
- 11 Flesh
- 16 Hostelties
- 20 Element
- 22 Kind of type: abbr.
- 23 Piece for one
- 24 Beat
- 25 Babylonian deity
- 26 Cover
- 30 More beloved
- 32 Seed covering
- 33 Pronoun
- 36 Dawn goddess
- 37 Newly enlisted soldier
- 40 Mood
- 43 Concerning
- 45 Sun god
- 47 Prevent
- 48 Reckless
- 49 Toward shelter
- 50 Records
- 54 Insect
- 56 In favor of
- 57 Flap
- 58 Vessel's curved planking
- 61 Cooled lava

### Gun from page 2

This form of gun control is in direct conflict with the Second Amendment of the Constitution, which states unequivocally "...The right to bear arms shall not be abridged." If the government does ban "assault" rifles, then it will be invalidating the document that it is based on.

In the end, the burden must rest with the populace. We may have to risk an occasional tragedy to be able to protect ourselves. Before the assault rifle, mass murder still took place

with knives, clubs, and other means of killing. In this day and age, the government can not afford to not protect its citizens from the killers on the street, so the people have a need for a means to protect themselves.

Robert Heinlein wrote "There are no dangerous weapons, but there are dangerous people. The common man needs a means to protect himself from dangerous people, and the banning of assault rifles would set a very bad precedent in the field of self-protection."

### Miller from page 7

boycott petition claiming a Budweiser ad on the back of FAU's phone directory was sexist.

The ad, which featured three women in Budweiser bathing suits provocatively sprawled on a Budweiser towel, ran in scores of other campus publications without protest. Budweiser public relations spokesman Mike Fleming said.

To Miller's Jurkowski, who, in this case, did not distinguish between parody and satire, such protests arise because "some individuals just don't enjoy parody."

Some do. Jurkowski said she got a letter from the ad staff at the Memphis State University. Helmsman calling the supplement "innovative and uproariously funny."

"For the sake of all 'breakers' we hope those who find the insert objectionable don't show up to ruin the tone of the holiday for other" Jurkowski said the letter read.

The Helmsman offices were closed for spring break, and no one could be reached to confirm or deny sending such a letter.



# HIGHLAND

Friday, April 14, 1989

Maryville College

# ECHO



## Ferrin wants students to devise honor code

by W.K. Layne

Lately, there has been some talk around campus about a new honor code that President Richard I. Ferrin would like to implement.

Ferrin is very interested in the idea of an honor code for MC, because he sees it as a possible solution to problems concerning the issue of integrity.

"The issue for me," he said, "is how we develop an internal sense of integrity."

A problem with developing such integrity may exist, Ferrin said, because some people may have the attitude that one can do anything he wants as long as he doesn't get caught.

This is a destructive sort of attitude to have, Ferrin added, since "[for example] cheating... [or making] racial slurs or sexist remarks shows not only a lack of respect for others, but

[they] are also self-demeaning."

Ferrin does not wish to set forth any specific ideas or guidelines as to what an honor code would entail, because he feels that in order for the idea to work, "it has to bubble up from within the student body."

"What I have heard in talking about this with some others," Ferrin said, "is that it wouldn't work, that our students aren't interested in that kind of thing."

Ferrin suggested that one reason that such a negative response is anticipated is that the term "honor code" has bitter connotations of rigidity and control.

"The last thing I want to do is to get hung up on the phrase 'honor code'," he explained.

In fact, Ferrin suggested that it would be very appropriate for MC to devise its own unique term to replace 'honor code,'

see **Honor** page 7



Dr. Richard I. Ferrin would like to see a task force of students formed to implement an "honor code."  
Jim Rice

## The alcohol policy: How will it be implemented next year?

by Lissa McLeod

The alcohol policy has been a much debated and discussed topic in the past year as the school "moved toward" a new policy. As the new policy slowly goes into effect — beginning with selection of residents for a 21 and older residence hall — many students, faculty, and administrative staff are wondering just how the new policy will affect campus life next year.

Sue Wyatt, vice-president for Student Development, foresees little change she said "For all intents and purposes, we [Student Development staff] have operated much the way we will next year."

Jon Allison, student member of the Alcohol Task Force and assistant resident director of Lloyd, predicts the new policy will make the staff's jobs in the residence halls much easier. "With the new policy my job becomes much more of a black and white issue," explains Allison.

Instead of making ID checks on persons consuming alcohol

who are possibly underage, anyone drinking in undesignated areas will be written up. Allison adds that support for these staff members from the Office of Student Development will be crucial to the success of the policy.

Wyatt said plans are in the works for training sessions on the alcohol policy for newly hired RAs and SAs; adding that all staff members for next year have copies of the new alcohol policy.

Certainly, the present alcohol policy has come a long way from the one presented to students in February 1988. This is largely due to the work of the Alcohol Task Force and the establishment of a process by which to implement the new policy.

This process began this spring with the Office of Student Development asking the Student Senate to assist them in formulating a selection committee to screen applicants for Pearsons Hall — the 21 and over approved housing.

The Student Senate provided

the Student Development Office with the names of two current Pearson's residents who are graduating in May and an at-large May graduate. Along with the current resident directors and assistant resident directors, this committee screened applications for residence in Pearson's next fall.

Wyatt said that everyone who applied to Pearson's has been accepted, adding that the requirements for admission were fairly minimal. She encourages

see **Alcohol** page 4



Dogwoods are everywhere. The Dogwood Arts Festival got underway this week. See related story page 4.

Jim Rice

**Inside:**  
**Interview**  
**with**  
**member**  
**of KKK,**  
**p. 4**



## Professors need time for students

Enough has been said about student apathy, but what about faculty apathy?

I was shocked to hear the tale of woe that one of my most dependable reporters had to tell. She was trying to do a story and went to interview a faculty member who told her that he didn't have the time to talk to her and that she should go see Dr. So and So. Dr. So and So quite rudely told her that he was too busy to talk to her and that she needed to talk to another Dr. So and So.

The availability of faculty to students is, for many students, one of the main reasons they attend MC. But how available are the faculty?

Most of the faculty members are willing to help students and are available to them and go far and above the call of duty to do so, but others just can't find the time to see a student who is not currently enrolled in one of the professor's classes.

As a liberal arts college, MC attracts students who have other interests beyond their major areas. I would hope that professors would be just as willing to talk to and help these students as they would the best and brightest student in their major, and would make the time to see them.

Unfortunately, certain professors just can't seem to take the time out of their busy schedules to see students. But isn't the primary concern of faculty the students themselves? It should be, but it isn't always.

Those of you who do make yourselves available to students, Bravo . . . Those of you who don't, perhaps it's time you re-evaluated your priorities.

## Editor's Notes

After the questions that I received concerning my last editorial (see the March 31 issue), I think that I should go over the editorial policy of the *Echo*. We, the editorial staff, welcome signed letters to the editor on any subject. We will print all letters that meet our standards of quality. We will not print letters to the editors that do not have specific purpose. All of the opinion pieces that appear in the above space are editorials and are written by the editor. If you do not know who the editor is . . . check the staff box below.

## Highland Echo

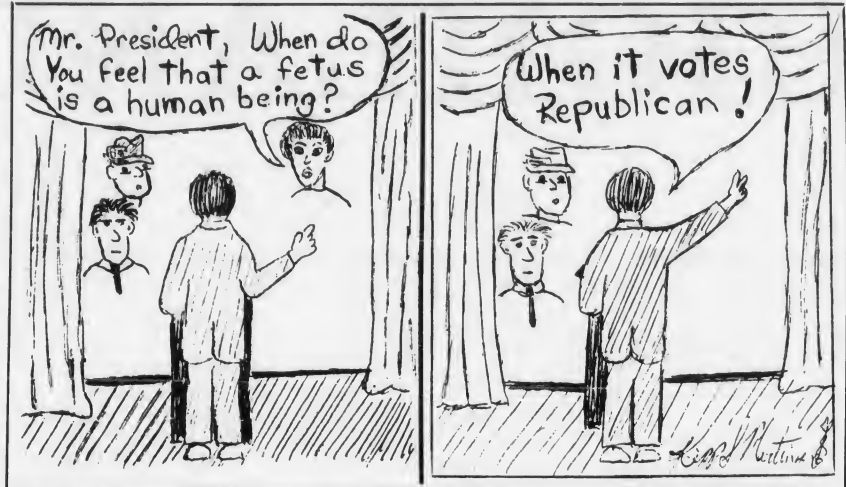


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The *Highland Echo* welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the *Echo*, box 2820, Maryville College. The *Echo* office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the *Maryville Daily Times*.



## What can be done about getting rid of campus apathy

by Ellen Rosenberg

**CPS** -- Some students may act like they don't care. But, deep down, I believe that most wish they could be more involved in campus activities. Far too many have told me that they stay in their rooms feeling unconnected, but not knowing how to take the first step. They're scared, and worried about feeling like an outcast among cliques that already exist. So, they don't join in, secretly wishing they could.

Many, who may appear apathetic, actually can't imagine fitting even one more thing into their already hectic schedules. Commuter students often talk about their two or three jobs -- and how they must rush to attend classes, only to leave campus quickly afterward. For many, further involvement on campus just means added pressures. The bottom line may appear to be apathy, but in reality, involvement is simply not a consideration.

What can be done? How can students who are hiding behind their books be drawn out? Here are some suggestions I hope will complement what you are already doing on your campus:

1. Strengthen social skills and offer specific approaches during freshman orientation and within freshman-experience courses. These sessions can boost confidence and empower students to initiate relationships and join in activities. Any interested staff -- including the dean of students, RAs, peer advisors, and counseling staff -- can facilitate discussion about interpersonal relationships at floor meetings or rap sessions.

2. If only a few people can be counted on to attend an event,

ask each person to bring one or more. Aside from instantly doubling the attendance, those who might otherwise have been reluctant to go alone will have the security of company. This also applies to RAs who can offer to go to activities with students on their floor.

3. Remind students they're welcome to participate to the extent they can -- without facing judgement or resentment about not doing more. Let them know, for example, that it's okay if they attend one meeting, miss the next four, and then return; it's

also okay if they prefer to sign up for only one committee or one project. A little involvement is better than none at all.

4. Active organization members must accept and be sensitive to the time limitations of others, as well as the need to eliminate cliques and reach out to new members. They can learn new responses and behaviors in discussions and role-playing exercises. Anonymous sharing can provide an excellent, less threatening outlet for feelings that might be too difficult to share aloud.

## Ferrin addresses issue of South Africa

by Dr. Richard I. Ferrin  
President of Maryville College

Sitting there on the lounge floor with about 30 students, I listened to seven panelists discuss apartheid.

Two black African panelists gave words to the pain and urgency while the freshman debater, sounding too smug, argued against divestment. The laconic sophomore said we must not forget the hundreds shot in the back while running from the police. The investment adviser, without tie and jacket, encouraged us to see the complexity.

If we divest our Coca-Cola stock, do we pick up Pepsi knowing Pepsi and its Pizza Hut subsidiary are going great guns in the Soviet Union? Besides, by divesting, we give up our rights as stockholders to call the offending companies to account.

The economics professor, who

had lived in South Africa for several years, let us know that economic sanctions had been successful in turning the tide in Rhodesia, and now Zimbabwe. Of course, the Russians and Chinese, helped quite a bit.

But it was the Presbyterian pastor, who stirred me. While she joined the chorus supporting divestment, her real point was that divestment is easy. Perhaps too easy. Once we have rallied together and persuaded the college to divest, what then?

Actually, her word wasn't "easy." It was "cheap." And she must have had Bonhoeffer on her mind when she started talking about the cheap and the costly.

She pricked our consciences when she said that divestment is not the first thing we should do. Confronting our own racism

see Africa page 5

## Pro-life or pro-choice?

What is your opinion on the abortion issue coming up for review by the Supreme Court later this month?



Jim Shook Steven Lantrip

"Killing is morally wrong, and although you can't legislate morals, keeping abortion legal may lead easily persuaded young girls into something they would not otherwise do."



Bill Hendrson

"No matter what you think about it morally, abortion is not going to go away by making it illegal, so why not keep it legal to protect the health of those women who are going to have them anyway."



Steven Lantrip Jim Rice

"I believe that the woman has the right to choose and that the Roe vs. Wade decision is probably the best compromise. Overturning the decision will burden state legislators with trying to come up with regulations for abortion and just as much controversy will exist, but at the state level."



Steven Lantrip

Marty Capetz

"I feel that a person has a right to choose, but I am vehemently opposed to abortion because I feel that life begins at conception. I think there should be very strict regulations, but I think outlawing it is a mistake."



Kathy Clippinger Steven Lantrip

"Personally, I'm completely against it [abortion], but I can't see taking away her right to choose."

# Your

# Opinion

## NOW protests Domino's owner \$50,000 donation to Operation Rescue by boycotting the pizza chain

by J. M. Rubin

(CPS) -- Angered by the head of the Domino's Pizza chain's \$60,000 donation to a radical anti-abortion group, some campus women's groups want to convince college students around the country to stop buying from Domino's.

"This is an issue students can focus on, one where they can be effective. What's more important than pizza?" asked Sally Packard of Goucher College's (Md.) Women's Issues Group. So far, it's had a dizzying effect on some pro-choice groups. "One day we were buying it and the next day we were mad at them," said Colleen Dermody, press liason at the National Organization for Women's (NOW) Washington, D.C., headquarters.

"This is serious. Feminists live on Domino's pizza."

The effect so far on Domino's, which considers the campus market as one of its most important, can't be measured, company public relations director Ron Hingst said.

The groups -- led by NOW -- are aiming to hurt Tom Monaghan, who built Domino's into a giant 500-store franchise operation. Monaghan has used his fortune to buy the Detroit Tigers, amass a huge collection of houses and furniture designed by Frank Lloyd Wright and, especially in recent years, agitate against abortion.

Most recently, he gave \$50,000 to Operation Rescue, a militant anti-abortion group that is best known for harassing women as they try to enter abortion clinics.

Domino's Farms, the pizza chain's parent firm, also donated \$10,000 to the group.

"We're protesting the gift to this specific group," said Connecticut College senior Stephanie Muller of POWER (People Organized for Women's Rights). "Their tactics are particularly radical and obstructive to women's groups."

NOW Vice President Pat Ireland called group members "the racketeers of the Right to Life movement."

She said group members have physically blocked clinics' entries, "called every five minutes to tie up phone lines (and) made false appointments, giving them access to waiting rooms and keeping legitimate clients out. They harangue patients and staff, shout things like 'baby

killer,' and are generally very threatening."

Founded by fundamentalist Randall Terry, 29, Operation Rescue "is definitely the most rambunctious group on this side," agreed Rachel MacNair of Feminists for Life of America, a Kansas City, Mo., based Right to Life group.

"I don't know why he chose that particular group," Kerry McNulty, a spokesman for the Ann Arbor, Michigan-based firm said of Monaghan's gift to Operation Rescue, speculating it was "out of personal convictions."

Monaghan himself could not be reached for comment.

Operation Rescue spokeswoman Barb Magarra was grateful for the gift, but said group members didn't need it to continue "to put their bodies on the

line to intervene in stopping the premeditated murder of preborn children and the exploitation of American women."

While Magarra agreed colleagues might be disturbed by the group's tactics, she compared them to "those used by Martin Luther King and Gandhi. The pro-death people are in a rage because our tactics are effective."

And while some students may boycott Domino's, Magarra said others are "taking semesters off to dedicate their time to rescuing. All college students in America are not left liberal feminist socialists."

The boycott itself has started slowly since NOW proposed it

see NOW page 7

# Member of Ku Klux Klan interviewed

by Kristi Giles

The following interview was conducted on Sunday, March 5, 1989, in Jefferson County, Tennessee, with a current card-holding member of the Jefferson County district organization of the Ku Klux Klan. Upon the request of the source, all names, dates, and specific identifiable information has been withheld; however, the information has been checked for accuracy by the source.

**Q:** First of all, could you tell me how you initially became involved with the Klan?

**A:** "Well, in the start, I didn't really like what the Klan was doing around here. I remember

when I was still in high school, my brother wanted to be a member. So, when he was old enough, he joined. I guess that's really how I got involved myself. I looked up to my brother, and I always have. So about six or seven years after I got out of school, I told my brother I wanted to get into the Klan."

**Q:** So you have been a member for several years, then?

**A:** "Yes, about 14 years now."

**Q:** Have you ever thought about getting out?

**A:** "I think everybody does at one time or another, but it's not ever done. If you're in something that you believe in, or something that

you've been committed to for so long, you don't just quit. No-body would respect you for it."

**Q:** How did your family feel when you joined the Klan?

**A:** "Well, they didn't know for a long time. They knew my brother was in, but they didn't know about me for about a year and a half."

**Q:** How did they find out?

**A:** "I don't really know. It's a small place, and things get around, but I'm not really sure how they found out."

**Q:** Were they upset?

**A:** "My father wasn't. He had

supported my brother when he joined. But my mother didn't like the idea too well."

**Q:** Why is that?

**A:** "My mother is a good Christian lady. She doesn't believe in some of the things that we stand for."

**Q:** Such as?

**A:** "Such as the white man getting what he deserves. [Blacks] have stolen a lot of what we were intended to get, and it isn't fair to the white man."

**Q:** So you don't believe in the equality of human beings, regardless of their race?

**A:** "[Blacks] have their place, and we have ours. We want

them to remember to stay in their place."

**Q:** Where exactly is that place?

**A:** "Below the white man -- that's where they belong. But they keep forgetting that."

**Q:** So, basically, that's what the Klan does -- remind blacks to stay in their place?

**A:** "No, not at all. We stand for a lot more than that. We want the same things that everybody else wants. We're not terrorists or anything like some of the people seem to think. We're just men with a purpose, and

see KKK page 8

## April focuses on child abuse problem

from a Tennessee Department of Human Services press release

**Nashville** -- Commissioner Nancy-Ann E. Min of the Department of Human Services announced on April 7, 1989, that Governor McWherter has proclaimed April as "Child Abuse Prevention Month" in Tennessee. This year, The Kroger Company and Kraft, Inc. have combined efforts with the Department of Human Services to underwrite a public awareness campaign promoting child abuse prevention. Posters, pamphlets and door hangers will be available in Kroger stores at Kraft displays to give parents tips on child abuse prevention.

"Child abuse and neglect occurs in every segment of society," Min said. "Understanding the reasons child abuse and neglect occurs in families is the first step towards prevention. Both the public and private sector share the responsibility of promoting the awareness of child abuse and how to prevent it. I'm pleased that Kroger and Kraft are helping us to accomplish this goal."

Each year child abuse affects the lives of over one million children. In Tennessee alone there were over 20,000 reports of child abuse and neglect last year. Even though these figures are shocking, the National Center on Child Abuse and Neglect estimates that for every case of child abuse reported,

two more go unreported.

Physical abuse, sexual abuse, emotional abuse and neglect are categories of child maltreatment found in families. Although we do not know what causes child abuse, we do know that many factors which may cause severe parental stress have a powerful effect on family life. This in turn may lead to a parent's lack of control and result in child abuse.

Fortunately, there are services available to victims and their families. Abusing parents can be helped. The Department of Human Services continues to place emphasis on the prevention of child abuse through funding such programs as:

1. Parents Anonymous -- offers prevention and treatment and hold weekly self-help groups in communication around the state for parents in crisis to share their experiences and recovery. Also, Parents Anonymous has a 24-hour hotline (356-6767) in Nashville, and 1-800-356-6767 outside of Nashville.
2. Exchange Club -- Is a civic club that has four Tennessee child abuse centers in Nashville, Jackson, Memphis, and Greenville. They provide community education, parent education classes and resource centers and also match volunteer families to sponsor troubled children.
3. CHAPS (Catholic Charities) - respite care program whereby

see Abuse page 5



Welcome the dogwoods! These blooms brighten the campus outside of the FAC.

Jim Rice

### Alcohol from page 1

anyone else who might meet the requirements to still apply as well as students who will turn 21 sometime during the next year.

Perhaps the biggest obstacle to living in Pearson's for some students is the cost. Standard housing (Copeland, Gamble, Davis) prices for next year are double: \$1580 per year; private: \$2,370 per year; meal plan is \$1,815 per year. Costs for Lloyd rooms are slightly less.

Pearson's housing options include privates or doubles with a kitchen and bathroom, and 3 or 4 person suites. A ten-meal per week plan is required for

\$2835; 4-person suite \$1760; 3-person suite: \$2,075.

Wyatt hopes that students will be able to better meet the increased costs of rooms in Pearson's because of the meal plan break -- allowing students to budget for their own meals.

Both Allison and Wyatt feel good about the new policy and are hoping for a successful year of residence hall life. They have invested much time and energy into new process.

students in privates or doubles with a hall bathroom. Costs include double/hall bath: \$1630 per year; private/hall bath: \$2445 per year; meal plan: \$1200; double/kitchen and bath:

Kids  
Need  
Love



TENNESSEE  
HUMAN  
SERVICES



## MC seniors report on I.S. in seminar

by M.A. Bristol

Maryville College, for the first time in 15 years, hosted the Tennessee Academy of Sciences Eastern Collegiate Division Student Seminars on March 31, said Terry Bunde, associate professor of chemistry.

According to Bunde, these meetings, held annually in the spring, "provide a forum for senior students to present research work in a seminar."

Five MC seniors gave oral presentations concerning the research from their Independent Studies (I.S.): Aelfraed Chiverton, "Flow Cytometric Cellular DNA Analysis as a Marker of Breast Carcinoma in Women;" Sabine Hutchison, "Comparative Study of Effects of Heavy Metals in Soils, After Application of Sewage Sludge and Cement Kiln Dust-Amended Sludge;" Angela Turner, "Synthesis of Phospholipid Sulfates for Hammett Chemical Shift Correlation Studies;" Mary Coleman, "Improving the Detection of Deception by Attending to Vocal Cues;" and Laura Brock, "The Relationship of Self-Esteem to Body Image in College Age Women."

Participation in the seminar each year is open to all students of the sciences, including the physical sciences, social sciences, mathematics, and computer sciences.

Three students representing Lee College, Lincoln Memorial University, and Roane State Community College also made presentations. All of those participating will have abstracts of their studies published on *The Proceedings of the Tennessee Academy of Sciences*.

Bunde said of the quality of the presentations, "They were typical student papers." He then added, "I think that Mary Coleman's and Laura Brock's were the best because they had already finished their I.S. and had already given oral presentations to the department."

He also said, "We [MC] are at an advantage, because we require I.S., other schools do not."

MC has not participated in these seminars in 10 years, due to the fact that the former contact person left over seven years ago. Bunde hopes, as the new MC contact, to see further student participation.



It's almost time for comps! Abeba Wuhib is seen here in the library hard at work studying for comps. Steven Lantrip

### Abuse from page 4

a parent can place a child in times of crisis and the parent can benefit from an intensive program for two weeks.

Recent efforts such as those taken by The Kroger Company and Kraft, Inc. to underwrite public awareness campaigns have resulted in a more accurate awareness of the severity of child abuse. Their initiatives helped to provide greater public awareness and funding for Child Abuse Prevention programs.

Concerned citizens and groups must also join together to address these issues through both volunteer work and advocacy services for children in their own community.

"Each of us, in our own place, in our own way, can do something about child abuse and neglect," Min stated. "The single most important decision is to get involved. Just one person can make a remarkable

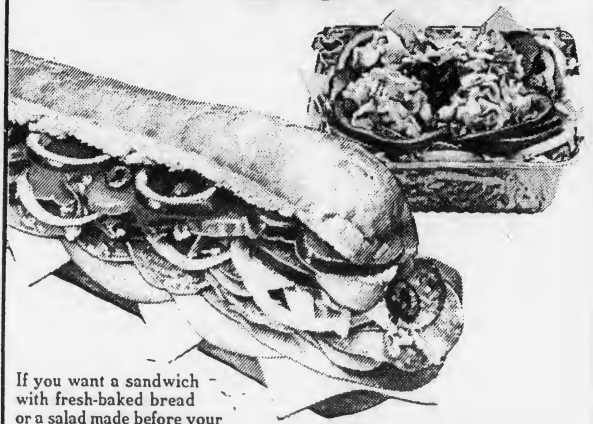
### Africa from page 2

is. The second thing? Perhaps, she said to one zealous student, you should turn down the offer of a diamond from your husband-to-be, knowing where diamonds come from.

Or perhaps, said the economics professor, we should give up our personal money to set up a scholarship to bring a South African black to Maryville College to learn -- and to teach us.

Divestment may be a vital symbol and, collectively, a powerful force. But unless we go much, much deeper in our personal and corporate lives, aren't we living under "cheap grace" instead of "costly grace?"

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appointment call  
984-4111

## MC Theatre and the Passion Play open with Moliere's *Tartuffe*

The MC Theatre and Smoky Mountain Passion Play open their Production of Moliere's *Tartuffe* tonight.

Besides being the first joint venture between MC Theatre and the Passion Play, there are several other differences in this production compared to other recent shows. The set for *Tartuffe* is the most elaborate to appear since the set for *The Physicists* in 1987. It has a black and white, checkered floor and large mirrored flats.

Another difference in this production is the addition of understudies. The role of Elmire, played by Rebecca Michaux who is associated with the Passion Play, is being understudied by MC Freshman Missy Pankake, who also plays Flipote. Pankake will perform Elmire in the April 21 show.

The play itself is a comedy about a man who takes a beggar into his home, and, in turn,

the beggar usurps him as head of the household and convinces him to give him all of his money and marry his daughter to him.

Freshman Chris Varner, who plays the role of Cleante, said of the play, "This is a play that should appeal to a broad audience. This play has a mass appeal, is humorous, but still has a certain social commentary that you kind of need to pay attention to."

Freshman John Worth, who plays Damis, disagreed: "I think it's a silly little play, and it's supposed to be funny. Nobody is going to come see it, because they have never heard of it."

MC student actors have been afforded the opportunity of working with professional actors: Charles Reese in the role of Tartuffe, Tom Booker in the role of Orgon, and Michaux.

Director Frank Bradley's decision to cast non-students in three of the major roles caused

some controversy.

Michelle Rudisill, a sophomore who plays Madame Pernelle, said: "I think the play does allow some experience with college actors, but there were, of course, problems with bringing in outsiders. Some of the parts could have easily gone to students."

The rest of the cast is as follows: Trish Lunsford as Dorine, Charlotte Borderieux as Marianne, Rees Cramer as Valere, Wes Milstead as Monsieur Loyale, Chris Milsaps as the Officer, Tom Anderson as Laurent, and Barbara Kummerow as Flipote's understudy.

*Tartuffe* opens April 14. It runs April 15, 21, and 22 with curtain-time for each performance set at 8:15.

Admission is free for MC students and CIV credit will be given for attendance.



Charles Reese and Missy Pankake rehearse for *Tartuffe*. Reese plays Tartuffe, and Pankake is understudying the role of Elmire.

John Worth

## Knoxville Symphony plans performance of *Messiah*

from a KSO press release

The Knoxville Symphony Orchestra (KSO) and the Knoxville Choral Society will present Handel's *Messiah* as a special Mother's Day Concert on Sunday, May 14 in the Tennessee Theatre at 3 p.m. KSO Music Director Kirk Trevor will conduct the concert. Tickets for reserved seating are five dollars each.

Trevor said that the Orchestra and Choral Society will be presenting the original orchestration of George Frederic Handel's masterpiece. Last year the KSO and Choral Society presented Mozart's orchestration of Handel's *Messiah* on Mother's Day.

Trevor said that "the *Messiah* is timeless and, of course, as popular now as when it was first written in 1741. Fascinating to me is that I find something fresh in it each time I come back to it, and I trust that the listener will experience the same exhilaration."

He added that his tempo on the work will be "energetic, fast, and full of life -- in keeping with contemporary performance practice."

Trevor said that although the *Messiah* is often performed during the Christmas season, "the masterpiece was conceived

as an Easter work. The *Messiah* is not necessarily a mass or church work," he explained.

"It is an oratorio, or vocal story. We are very pleased to be performing the *Messiah* with the Knoxville Choral Society in the Tennessee Theatre during the spring season."

Trevor said that the music of Handel was revived during the 19th century by Brahms. "To present-day listeners, the appeal of Handel lies in his nobility, his unending melodic invention, and his dramatic expressiveness."

A German-born composer, Handel was a widely traveled man and enjoyed a favorable reputation throughout Europe. In 1726 he became a British subject.

Handel spent five years in Italy, where he composed some church music and Italian cantatas, but he was greatly influenced by the "new" Italian opera. He subsequently composed a string of operas, which became the rage in London, in which subjects from history or classical mythology were arranged in a sequence of arias designed for star singers.

In 1732, the Bishop of London's ban on acted performances of sacred subjects in the

theatre obliged Handel to present a revival of his earlier dramatic spectacle, *Esther*, as an oratorio. He decided that the public had wearied of operatic artificialities and singers' squabbles, so he struck out in a new direction. In 1739 he produced the intensely dramatic *Saul* and the monumental *Israel in Egypt* with its innovative succession of massive choruses. In 1742, in Dublin, he first performed his *Messiah* -- which, after a rather cool initial reception in London the following, has been performed almost as a sacred rite from then on.

For additional information about the special Mother's Day performance of the *Messiah* on May 14, contact the Symphony Society office, 523-1178, Monday - Friday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., 708 Gay Street, Knoxville, TN 37902-1785.



## Dogwood Arts Festival gets off to a good start

by Krista Loy

The Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival got off to a grand, but rainy start, last Saturday.

Debbie Aikins, assistant co-chairman of this year's festival, said, "The weather really affected this year's [Dogwood] Drive opening. We had to scratch the band and get everything done, including the clipping of the ribbon, as quickly as possible."

This had little effect on participation in this year's events, however. In fact, in one event, the Townsend Art Show, there were so many people wanting to participate that several of them had to be placed on a waiting list.

"The number of artists wishing to show their works was just incredible," Aikins said. "There were so many artists wanting to show their work that the waiting list was a necessary measure."

Although community attendance of the Festival events has always been good, she expressed concern about the lack of MC student participation in these events. "I think we ought to do something to where

more students here at MC would feel more interested in the Festival and would participate in the events," Aikins said.

Her solution to this problem is "to get them [students] to be a part of the Dogwood Arts Festival -- letting them have events at the college."

There are a few events scheduled to take place on campus this year: the Japanese Cultural Exchange, a cricket match, and the British-made car display.

Other events scheduled during this year's festival, include a tennis festival, a five-mile hike, and Children's Day at Midland Center, she said.

Aikins added, "We have such a good response for events that we repeat them again the next year. And even though the co-chairmen will get together and try to come up with new ideas, we generally don't have to -- the people get interested and create their own [events]."

This year marks the 10th anniversary of Blount County's Dogwood Arts Festival. "We had a big birthday party at the mall on Sunday," she added.

## Cross country slated as new varsity sport

by Steve Hutton

In the spring of 1988, the Maryville College Athletic Department was looking to add another varsity sport to the program. They decided that the sport would be cross country and the coach would be Director of Campus Life, Leslie Nier.

"I was really interested in starting a cross country team here, so when the decision was made to have a team, I offered myself as a candidate for the coaching position," Nier said. Nier has been an avid runner for many years and has been actively involved in local road races and running clubs.

The responsibility of coaching a team along with her already hectic schedule will be a challenge. However, as she stated: "It will be a challenge I will enjoy very much."

As of now, there have been

est in the program. The only committed male runner thus far is very promising, though. Sophomore Randy Petty transferred to MC in the beginning of the spring semester from Roane State. He is a Lenoir City resident and looks like a good prospect to do well in individual competition.

Freshman Carol Callaway has been the only female to show genuine interest.

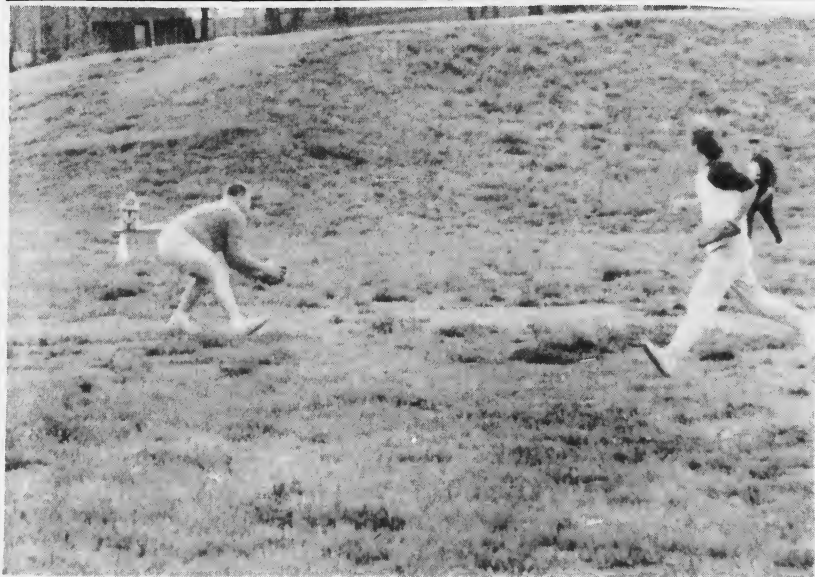
The team will be funded by the school but will probably not hold any meets on campus in next year's fall season. They will travel to races in Tennessee, Kentucky, and North Carolina.

Nier is presently running with any interested students on Tuesday and Thursday afternoons. She asks that anyone interested in running cross country or just training with the team this spring contact her through the Office of Student Development.



The soccer team practices for their match this weekend against Berry College.

Steven Lantrip



Last Tuesday intramural softball games got underway.

Jim Rice

## Honor from page 1

because he feels that the issues involved go beyond the idea of 'honor code' in the traditional sense.

"I really think that the issue goes beyond what traditional honor codes have grappled with [such as cheating]," Ferrin said. "I think that it goes to a respect for people of other racial, ethnic, geographic, and gender backgrounds."

With these general issues in mind, Ferrin wants to be "a partner in the discussion." He

said that student input will be the crucial factor in whether or not an honor code is established.

"If it's going to work," he explained, "students have to buy into it. Students have to say, 'this is what we want. . . for our own development.'"

Ferrin would like to see a group of students concerned about the issues to form a task force which would gather student input and formulate specific ideas for the honor code.

"This task force would be very important to the future of this

institution, Ferrin said, since an honor code could significantly affect MC's reputation in ways that perspective students, alumni, present students, faculty, and staff view the college.

Any students who have opinions or ideas on the subject of an honor code, please make your views known by contacting Ferrin or Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice-president of Student Development, or by writing a letter to the editor of the *Echo*.

## NOW from page 3

in early March.

Some NOW organizers attribute it to being too busy organizing an early April pro-choice march on Washington, D.C., to get the word out to campuses about a boycott.

As of March 6, for example, groups at Arizona State University and the University of Missouri-Kansas City had not heard of the effort.

But the campus chapters of NARAL (National Abortion Rights Action League) at the universities of Texas and Illinois responded quickly to boycott calls.

At Goucher in Maryland, students are fanning out to spread the effort to neighboring John Hopkins and Towson State universities.

Texas-Austin campus NOW coordinator Danalyn Recer expected to have pickets out at nearby Domino's within a week of hearing about it.

"They get an enormous share of the campus market," Recer said of Domino's. "We could see an immediate effect."

At Connecticut College, where feminist groups were among the first to act on the boycott, "We have posters on campus asking students to support local pizza makers and giving their phone numbers," Muller reported.

Muller maintained that "We don't want to hurt the individual franchises. We want to pressure the parent company."

"I think it's unfair," the parent company's Hingst charged. "They (the boycotters) don't understand the franchise business. They're taking their argue-

ment to the wrong place. The franchisees are individual businessmen."

Under such arrangements, local businesspeople buy equipment, supplies, signs and marketing help from the parent company, but own the local stores themselves. Hingst estimates that two-thirds of the nation's Domino's outlets are owned by local interests, not by Monaghan's parent firm.

"They should have thought of that before," replied Goucher's Sally Packard. "McDonald's speaks for all its outlets. Domino's does the same thing. Some of the profits from the franchise go back to Domino's. They have to take the consequences of their actions."

In fact, some franchisees agree.

"All Domino's stores are not necessarily in agreement with Monaghan's feelings or the donation to Operation Rescue," said Bryan Cole, manager of a New London, Conn., Domino's near the Connecticut College campus.

"The donation was personal," he added, "but the company name was involved. It was not appropriate."

Cole thought it was "too early to gauge the effect of the boycott" on his store. His business, he said, was "maintaining."

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# THE BACK PAGE

## Announcements

**\*\* Attention Seniors!** The Swimming Proficiency Test, which you **must** pass in order to graduate, will be given on Wednesday, April 26 from 8:30-9:30 a.m. and on Thursday, April 27 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. Bring a suit and a towel and meet in the pool. If you cannot take the test at either of these times, contact Tina Stanley as soon as possible at ext.351 or Box 2860 to arrange an alternate testing time. Underclassmen are welcome to take the test at these times also. **Note:** The Swimming Test will **not** be given during finals week.

**\*\* WSJK-TV Channel 2** will televise an Art, Antiques and Collectibles auction on Friday and Saturday, June 2 and 3, from 7 to 11 PM. Area artists and craftsman are invited and encouraged to support Public Television in this area by donating items for the auction. The auction will feature original paintings, prints, antiques, and collectibles. The bidding will be conducted by professional auctioneers and area celebrities, and the proceeds will be used to purchase programs for broadcast on Channel 2.


Anyone who would like to donate an item for auction or would like more information should contact Cindy Bradley at (615) 974-5281.

**\*\* Elections for sophomore, junior, and senior class officers** (president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer) will be held on Tuesday, April 25 from 10 AM. - 1 PM. in Fayerweather Lobby. Nomination petitions will be available beginning Monday, April 10 in the post office. Anyone interested in running for class office must fill out a nomination petition and get the signatures of five classmates who will support your nomination. Nomination petitions will be due Monday, April 17 to P.O. Box 2860. Show you care! Run for class office!

**\*\* The members of the Peace Education Task Force** would like to announce that they were *not* the sponsors of the Racism Forum that was held on Wednesday, April 12 in the Lloyd lobby. Some confusion as to the sponsorship may have occurred because notices sent out about the forum were signed "Task Force." This was a different task force, however, and is not associated in any way with PETF.

Dr. Wayne Dyer, a popular author in the field of self-development, will be appearing in person on April 19 at Bijou Theater, 807 Gay St., Knoxville, Tenn., from 1:00 p.m. until 5:00 p.m.

Cost for Maryville College Staff/Faculty/students is \$20. Tickets can be obtained in the Center for Professional Development in Anderson Hall 215B.



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**KKK** from page 4

we think that a part of that purpose is keeping minorities in their place."

**Q:** You refer to 'minorities'. Does that mean that it is more than blacks that you intend to keep 'in place'?

**A:** "Yes. And even more than just minorities. We don't stand up for anything that keeps the area from growing. Really, it's like a job -- a job at keeping the place we live in in order. We're kind of like cops, except that we believe in action. We don't ... around our time. We use it."

**Q:** What type of background did you come from?

**A:** "Well, it was middle-class. My father worked at the post office, and my mother was a housewife. We weren't dirt poor or anything. We went to church on Sundays -- my uncle was a preacher, and my family was very Baptist."

**Q:** What kind of education did you have?

**A:** "I went to the public high school here, and then I went to Carson-Newman for three semesters. Then I quit college to work."

**Q:** What kind of work do you do now?

**A:** "I'm a supervisor at a construction company."

**Q:** Do you have a family of your own?

**A:** "Yes. I'm married, and we have two kids, a boy who is three and a girl who is four-months."

**Q:** How do you feel that, if someday, your children discovered that you are a Klan member, it would affect them?

**A:** "I hope that they would be proud of it. I am. If I wasn't proud of being in the Klan, I wouldn't be in it."

**Q:** Then you condone the activity which the Klan has been accused of in the past, such as the torture and the beatings?

**A:** "I can't judge why those things were done, because I wasn't there -- I don't know what the circumstances were that led up to it. If our organization here ever were involved in something

like that -- and they haven't been since I have been in -- I would certainly be for it if there was sufficient reason behind it."

**Q:** What would the Klan consider "sufficient reason" for beating or torturing another human being?

**A:** Being out of place, for one -- moving in where they don't belong. Or, saying things that should not be said."

**Q:** Does that include Klan members who break the code of secrecy?

**A:** "Most definitely."

**Q:** What made you decide to speak to me today?

**A:** "For one, because I'm not ashamed of the Klan, or that I am a member. Another, because I trust [name withheld] and I know that he wouldn't say something about me being here. He told me that there would be no names and no tapes. If there was, I wouldn't be here."

**Q:** So I take it that the code of secrecy that I have read about is a very important part of being a Klan member?

**A:** "It's what it's all about. The code is a matter of trust between the members. If you don't have trust, there can't be any kind of relationship to begin with. We're all like brothers in our organization. We don't accept new members unless we are sure that they can be trusted."

**Q:** How many new members do you accept each year?

**A:** Well, for one thing, no one comes to us. We go to them, and then only if we know that they have sincere interest. The man we accepted last summer, we had known for a long time -- we had all grown up together. So, when he began to express interest, we made it known to him that we knew where he could go, and he could go to join."

**Q:** So even membership is secretive?

**A:** "Yes. No one around here is ever sure who's in or who's not in. So when somebody wants to be in, it's a long, difficult process that can take months."

**Q:** Do you think that this is something that you will be in for life?

**A:** "As long as I'm here, and as long as the organization stays strong in Jefferson County, I stay in the Klan."

**Q:** Do you feel that the books and articles written over the years about the Klan, including the critically acclaimed film "Mississippi Burning," have been successful in portraying Klan members as they actually are?

**A:** "No, they don't. They make us look like a bunch of psychos. We're just normal people. Other people can't accept that we're for, that we're too bad. We have principles and we can't change what we believe just because there are some people that don't like it. It's our right to believe what we want."

**Q:** Any closing statements or comments that you would like to make?

**A:** Just that the Klan is not a terrorist group that everybody wants to think we are. They may have gotten out of hand some times, but lots of groups make the headlines -- it's news. It looks interesting in print, but half of what is said about the Klan is stretched to look that way. We are an organization just like any other. We dress differently, and we annoy the hell out of a lot of people, but we can be proud of the fact that we're doing something -- that we're not sitting on our asses waiting for the government or whoever to do it. We're out there cleaning things up when other people back away from the situation. We're talkers, we're doers."



# HIGHLAND



Maryville College

Vol. 74 No. 11

Friday, April 28, 1989

# ECHO

## Spring Fling slated

by Jennifer Danner

May 6 is a week away, so get ready. May Madness and Spring Fling are coming soon.

Originally the Highland Games were going to replace May Madness, but Leslie Nier, director of Campus Life, decided that there was too much history involved to give it up.

Nier explained that when she was an MC student, May Madness was known as the Mother's Day Riots, and one of the two events was to throw one's fellow students into a mud-hole created over by Copeland. The other event was to stay well hidden in one's closet.

From that spontaneous, unplanned event came May Madness which became more and more structured and included an obstacle course, a three legged race, a sack race, etc.

Nier said, "That's kind of where we are now. Yes, we'll probably do the traditional tug-of-war over a mud-hole -- that's what's carried over from the history of the Mother's Day Riots."

After everyone clears the mud-hole and cleans up, the scene will be moved to the Airport Hilton. Spring Fling, the last, big social event of the year, which starts at 9:00 p.m. and lasts until 2:00 a.m., will have the Unity providing the music.

The dance will be on the formal side of semi-formal (i.e. no t-shirts or jeans), there will be 15 ounce hurricane glasses as souvenirs, and the Hilton will supply a cash bar for those over the age of 21. Please don't bring your own alcohol.

The cost will be \$3 for singles and \$5 for couples. Both Nier and Junior Davey Reed, who works in Student Programming, have promised tons of food and soft drinks, as well as lots of fun.

All faculty, staff, and students are invited.



The Flying Thunderbirds entertained crowds at McGee-Tyson Airport on April 15 as part of the Dogwood Arts Festival.

Jim Rice

## L.A. Law inspires more law school applicants

by Jake Gaffigan

**CPS** -- An unprecedented number of college seniors are trying to get into law school, various campuses report.

While no national numbers are available so soon after the April 1 deadline many schools impose for applications, individual law school admissions officers almost without exception say they've received far more applications for the 1989-90 school year than for other years within memory.

"We've had a 40 percent increase over last year," said John Friesman, admissions director for the University of Vermont's law school, "and last year we had a 22 percent increase over the previous year."

At Drake University Law School, Dean David Walker reported, the number of applications has increased 60 percent

over the number he got last spring.

Nationwide, 18.5 percent more students took the Law School Admissions Test (LSAT) this year than in 1987-88, the Law School Admissions Service (LSAS) said.

The boom, moreover, comes after a 12-year decline in the number of students wanting to go to law school, noted LSAS spokesman Bill Kinnish.

He attributes it to a number of factors, not the least of which is

the popularity of the L.A. Law television show.

"The first factor contributing to the boom is image," Kinnish said. "There was a lot of publicity, bad press and articles about the glut of lawyers during the decline. Now we have L.A. Law and other activities that brought the law to the forefront."

Kinnish isn't the only law school admissions director to thank L.A. Law for students' increased interest in the field.

"That's an impression that various admissions officers have stated, but it's unsubstantiated," observed Ted Hulbert of the University of California at Los Angeles' law school, which is wading through a record 5,607 applications for 325 openings in next fall's first-year law class.

Mary Upton, admissions director at the Washington College of Law at American University in

## Seniors prepare for graduation

by W.K. Layne

With the week of comprehensives behind them, seniors are looking forward more than ever to graduation.

Commencement is set for Sunday, May 14 at 2:30, but many other activities besides this final ceremony are set for the weekend of May 11-14.

During this four-day period, alumni of graduating classes from years ending in four or nine -- starting with 1929 and going all the way to 1984 -- will also be honored.

The weekend officially begins on the evening of Thursday, May 11 when the Alumni board will welcome the seniors to the ranks of alumni. This reception will be held at 7:30 in Willard House, and all seniors are urged to attend.

On Friday and Saturday, May 11 and 12, alumni will have various opportunities to reunite with their former classmates. Saturday's events will culminate with the Annual Alumni Banquet beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Margaret Ware Dining Room in Pearsons Hall.

The program following the banquet dinner will include elections of officers and members of the Alumni Association's Board, presentations of alumni citation awards, a speech by President Richard I. Ferrin, and a performance by the MC Concert Choir.

On Sunday, the Baccalaureate ceremony is being held at 10:30 in Wilson Chapel. The guest speaker will be Elizabeth B. Knott, MC alumna of the class of '59. Knott is an elder in the Presbyterian church and serves as Executive Presbyter of the Alaska-northwest Synod. She will also be receiving a citation award at the Alumni Banquet.

Special  
photo  
feature

p. 4 - 5

see LA Law page

## COMMENTARY

## Another year ends!

The end of another academic year is approaching. So much has changed around here in the past nine months. The year started off with swarms of unknown freshman faces looking lost, new faculty faces looking almost as lost, and those old familiar faces looking great after a summer of not seeing them.

Over the course of the year, we have seen a new alcohol policy implemented that will probably be around long after each of us has graduated; some of us voted in our first presidential election; we have hopefully become more aware of the problems of Apartheid and homelessness; we have had old relationships grow and change and created new ones -- it has been a very busy year.

As finals week approaches and we all make that last ditch effort to get prepared for them, let's not forget to take stock of what we have learned this year -- not just out of books or from classes but about ourselves and those around us. How have we grown as people?

We have survived another year of academia, including those horrendous term-papers and exams and those all-nighters that it took to prepare for them.

Seniors, as you leave us, I hope you leave with happy memories of your college careers. Try to remember what you were like as a freshman -- how much have you changed and why and how?

It has been a fast and furious year, but amid this fury, we have accomplished a great deal.

Congratulations! You've made it. And you've earned it.



## Editor's Notes

This is the last issue of the *Echo* this year. I think that we have made great strides to bring you a better newspaper (and suffered several pitfalls along the way). I would like to thank my dedicated writers and photographers

## Highland Echo



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Assistant editor  
Typesetters

Business Manager  
Ad Representative  
Advisor  
Chief Photographer  
Staff Artist

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Missy Pankake  
Steve Lantrip  
Trish Lunsford  
Missy Pankake  
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Shannon L. Jackson  
Dr. Leonard Butts  
Jim "Flash" Rice  
Kipp S. Martinez

The *Highland Echo* welcomes signed letters to the editor. The deadline for all news material is 8pm Sunday. Please address all correspondence to the *Echo*, box 2820, Maryville College. The *Echo* office is located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall. The *Echo* is printed on alternate Thursdays during the academic year by the *Maryville Daily Times*.

## Gore examines the question of the ozone, pollution

by Al Gore  
U.S. Senator

**Washington** -- More than 120 nations, as different as China and Costa Rica, as different as the United States and India, gathered at an international conference recently because of one very important similarity: concern for the environment we all share.

The United States was represented at the conference, and I was proud to be a part of our delegation. The issues that dominated our discussions -- the chemicals tearing at the earth's ozone shield and the consequences of their continued use and emission, cast a shadow here at home.

Global environmental change -- from global warming (the greenhouse effect), to destruction of the ozone layer -- are among the most important issues in America's future. They aren't bad science fiction movies. Unfortunately, they are real. Our future, our children's future -- the quality of life we enjoy today and that we will enjoy tomorrow -- is really what we're talking about when you cut through the scientists' complicated language and the alphabet of chemicals involved.

In a classic experiment, a frog dropped in boiling water jumps out. The same frog put in the

water before it is slowly boiled remains in the pot. We're like the frog being heated slowly. We don't think about today and tomorrow, this week and next. Our environment is at the boiling point. Will we react?

We know what to do. It's no longer a great mystery. The problem is, there are too many who don't want to believe there's a problem or face up to the solutions. What's happening now is unlike anything we've ever seen. The anticipated problems of the future and the real problems of today are completely beyond anyone's experience. We have to adopt a new way of thinking and recognize our very relationship with our planet. Uncertainty cannot become an excuse for indifference or inaction.

Eight years ago, I held the first Congressional hearings on these issues of global warming and, in a long series of hearings since, I have watched them become the most serious environmental problems we have ever faced. I am deeply committed to these issues and believe strongly that they must be given highest priority. Not only must we put them on our agenda, we must reserve for them a spot at the top of our agenda.

Which is why, on the very first day of official Senate business, I introduced the World Environ-

ment Policy Act of 1989, a comprehensive, far reaching bill aimed at confronting these issues with the planning and policies needed to change the course of environmental history.

It is my hope that this bill will help us develop national and international policy responses to world environmental problems by controlling the chemicals and gases destroying the ozone shield, by presenting a comprehensive plan to promote recycling and reduce solid wastes, by providing new, innovative efforts to protect the world's forests, control soil erosion, and confront the very real problems of overpopulation.

For example, I'm proposing the fastest phase-out possible of chlorofluorocarbons, or CFC's, the chemicals in our automobile air conditioners and refrigerators and some foam insulation that's destroying the stratospheric ozone shield that protects us from the sun's dangerous ultra-violet radiation.

My bill would create a program to examine alternatives to recycling, a clearinghouse for information on existing, successful recycling programs, and a national recycling education program. Five years after enact-



## COMMENTARY

## Student angered by trash defacing the amphitheatre

by Jim Rice

Anyone been down to the amphitheatre lately? Or, should I say, anyone been down there that has been sober enough to notice the beer bottles, cans, and other assorted paraphernalia lying around? If so, then you can obviously tell that the nice woodsy, outdoors feeling has been replaced by a landscape of "Early Landfill." Unfortunately, this is only a start. Litter of all types is beginning to fill the campus, and not just in the form of junk mail from different organizations placed in our P.O. Boxes.

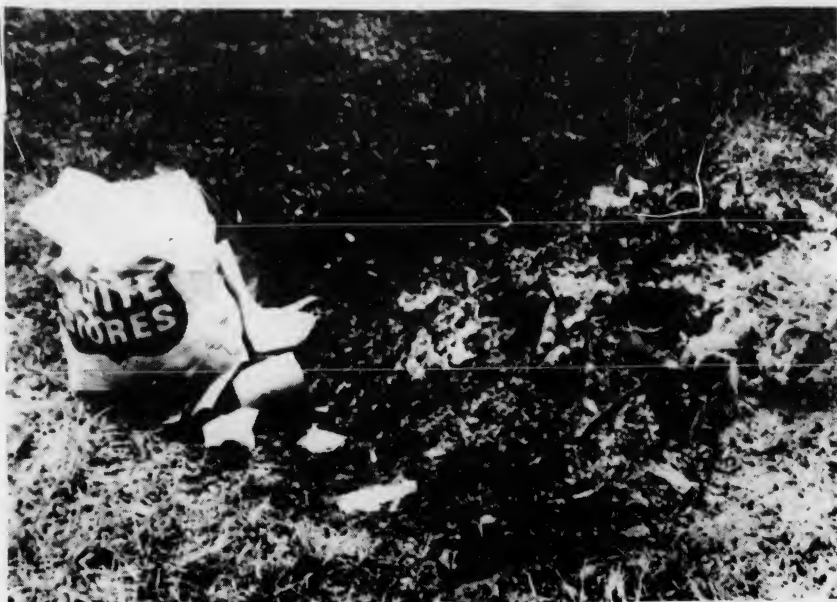
America at one time was large enough to accommodate all of the used tin cans that the people could churn out, so it was not as necessary to worry about junking up the country. In this day and time, however, the population has grown to the point that anything cast away affects the others in the environment. All the offal thrown from car windows supplies fellow travelers with a view of the landscape, sponsored by "Black Label Beer (Serve before Tuesday)." But the roads of our area are not the backyards of the litterers, nor are they the favored stomping grounds. Yet we as students of this institution leave beer bottles and junk as if it were a landfill, literally.

Worse yet, the college woods are one of the few bastions of nature that are close, and the only one on the campus itself. Many people go there to relax and unwind from stressful days. Simply getting back to nature is one of the best therapies for stress, and the amphitheatre

could be a wonderful place, with the stream gurgling in the background. Unfortunately, this can't happen. Sunday mornings are one of the best times for walks before brunch, but one usually finds still-smoldering remains from a fire and Bud bottles around.

We need to consider the environment itself. Already, through our culture of smoke-belching industry and poison-pumping automobiles, we should have the death of many, many trees on our consciences. But when we litter, it is a direct affront against nature, taking away the beauty and leaving a spoiled paradise behind. It is NOT our right and privilege, and any readers that think so are probably so self-centered that this commentary will not reach them (But, fortunately, there self-centeredness will also hopefully prevent reproduction as well).

Is it too much to ask that people tote out the bottles and cans from the night before? Yes, *someone* will come along and clean it up eventually, but is that the highest priority of the staff of this college? I think not. They did not bring in the litter, and they should not have to be babysitters, cleaning up the messes of students. We are college students, and if we can't keep our bottles, cans, and cartons in the trash can, then my only recommendation is remedial nursery school. Let's try to take care of our environment, show it some respect, before we are inundated by cans, cartons, condom-boxes, cars, and other things that show we forgot to take out the garbage.



Students have left a trail of beer cans and other trash at the amphitheatre.

Jim Rice

## Say Anything is a fresh, new comedy that says something

by Jennifer C. Worth

The ads promise, "Say something... smart," "Say something... funny," "Say something... painful." The movie *Say Anything* does all three.

*Say Anything* is a rare comedy because it's humor is witty and offbeat rather than conventionally funny. It is not a zany laugh-a-minute film and so may not be for all comedy buffs. It will probably, however, make you laugh in ways you don't expect.

The movie is at its best when balancing that wit with a serious plot about a father-daughter relationship and how this affects her other relationships. At times, one side or the other

dominates, so the movie becomes occasionally too light or too plotty. This is a minor flaw, however, and it doesn't serve to make *Say Anything* a bad (or even mediocre) film. Rather, it only keeps this movie from being truly great.

The cast is almost flawless. John Cusack is at his best as Lloyd Dobler, a genuinely nice guy whose only ambition in life is to be happy. Cusack's knack for timing, combined with Lloyd's tendency towards nervous chatter in tense situations, makes for some truly hilarious moments.

Ione Skye plays Diane Court, the beautiful and intelligent girl Lloyd falls for. She comple-

ments Cusack's Lloyd perfectly. This character could easily have been played as the kind of two-dimensional "priss" her classmates see her as, but Skye makes her a real person, not a teen-movie stereotype.

*Say Anything* is one of a new breed of romantic comedies aimed at a younger audience; those films have discovered that well-rounded, realistic characters are ultimately more enjoyable than cardboard clichés, because they are more interesting. They have also proven that well-worn teen-comedy conventions (the graduation party, the family dinner, etc.) can be used to good effect, with a refreshing approach and good scripting.

## New recycling implemented

OCR -- Whether it's out of concern for shrinking landfill space or simply a good way to raise a little money, growing numbers of colleges and universities have turned to recycling.

"We're deluged with requests for information on how to get recycling programs started -- they've been coming in at more than 100 a week," said one Reynolds Metals Co. official. Aluminum, industry officials say, is currently the most profitable material to recycle. Prices vary across the country, but a pound of aluminum is worth, on the

average, 50 cents. Many schools are also recycling high-grade paper, glass, and newspapers.

Motivated by increased student pressure, the University of Illinois recently approved a comprehensive paper recycling program estimated to cost some \$680,000 over the next five years. Two coordinators -- one working through the physical plant and the other through the residence halls -- will be responsible for "provoking" people to voluntarily support the program and deposit paper products in specially marked containers. Containers

have been placed on each floor of all campus buildings, including the residence halls. The University of Toronto also recycles paper, and has more than 60 bins strategically located throughout the campus.

Northern Illinois University's unique recycling program (glass, paper, aluminum) promotes community involvement and strengthens public relations at the same time. Volunteers pick up recyclables set at curbside by local residents.

see Recycling page 8

A wave of the future.

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# SPECIAL FEATURE

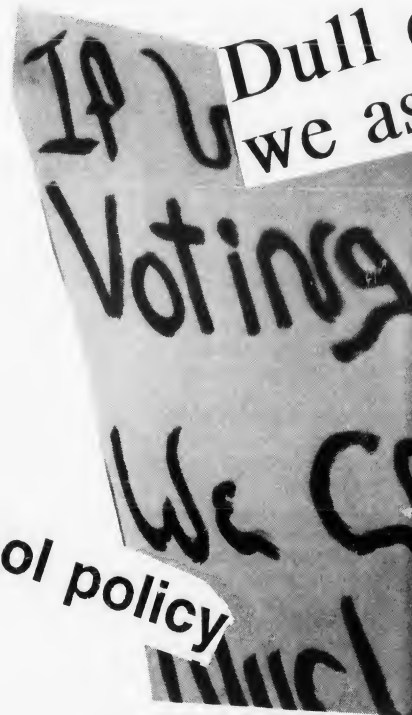
## Bradley casts Czech comedy



## Football Scots



## The alcohol policy



## Last Temptation



## Zap! Laze

have optimism

## Flames damage Carnegie parts



## 'Homecoming Weekend

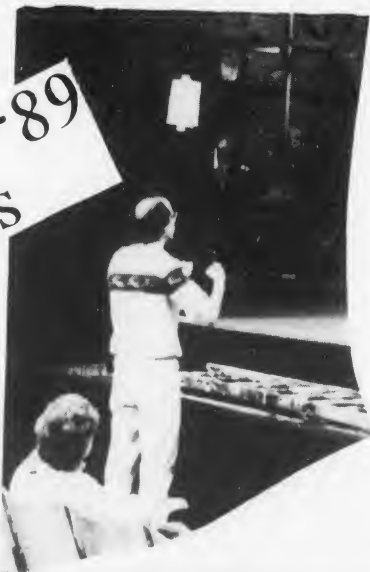
## Efforts enroll

aign:  
for it



invades MC

eed; '88 - '89  
increases



Neddo resigns



Forum addresses Apartheid



Shanty displays  
homeless plight



education

Cost of college  
keeps rising





## McCleod wins award for Outstanding Senior

by Jennifer C. Worth

This year's Alumni Association's award for Outstanding Senior went to Lissa McCleod.

McCleod's goals for the future are definite but not specific: "My overall goal in life is making some meaningful contribution in society." She wants to work towards "a more just society."

Her activities during college have reflected these goals; she has been actively involved in the Peace Education Task Force, Amnesty International, the Student Anti-Apartheid group, the Blount County Literacy Program, and the Knoxville Area Committee on Central America. She has also written for the *Highland Echo* and sung soprano for the MC Choir, this year serving as its president.

"I see my plan of life as being very flexible," she said. "I just don't want to have my life mapped out."

She would like to spend some time living in a developing country and, eventually, go back to school. She also hopes to pursue the musical interest that

has led her to pursue a fine arts degree in music; as a pianist, she said she would like "to explore jazz and improvisational music."

Her college experience has been a rich one. For one thing, she has learned that "Education is really important as a way to empower people." Among the high-points of these years, she includes the summer she worked for a housing repair program in Appalachia, which she probably would not have heard about if she had not come to MC.

In addition, "Recitals were a definite high-point," she said. In fact, she compared the awards banquet to the feeling after a recital: "It's a type of high." Then she added, "But I didn't work as hard -- I hadn't built up for it."

As for the award itself, she said, "I have mixed feelings. It's nice to be recognized for your achievements, but at the same time, it puts people's achievements on the wrong level. . . . In the utopian world, there's no need for these awards."



Lissa McCleod received the Alumni Associations Award for Outstanding Senior for her many achievements during her four years at MC. Jim Rice

## First case to test Hazelwood arises

**CPS** -- The former publisher of California State University-Los Angeles' (CSULA) student paper said March 24 she would sue the school, claiming she had been fired for running stories that criticized campus President James Rosser.

In what promises to be the first major court test of 1988's landmark "Hazelwood decision," Joan Zyda, fired last April, said she would file suit for damages and to get her job back.

The school fired Zyda after months of squabbling, set off by a 1987 award-winning story in *The University Times* of the death of a CSULA student in a campus building wrecked by an earthquake.

The dead student's parents, using facts from the *University Times*' story filed a \$5 million wrongful death suit against the school, claiming the administration was negligent in not quake-proofing the building.

"Pressure on Zyda increased with the lawsuit. They [the administration] accused her of 'negative journalism,' of everything but what was really on their minds," said Barry Fisher,

Zyda's lawyer.

Administrators also objected to "editorials and cartoons criticizing CSULA President James Rosser and his aides for impeding the free flow of information," Zyda conjectured.

But CSULA spokeswoman Ruth Goldway said at the time of the firing that administrators were upset that the paper was losing money and dissatisfied with Zyda's performance.

"When I suggested that the university buy ads [to support both the paper and the mission of the university], Rosser declined unless he was given certain controls over the paper's content," Zyda said.

She maintained Rosser wanted to control the paper, if only to minimize CSULA's legal liability for what it published.

In the weeks after the U.S. Supreme Court's January, 1988, "Hazelwood" ruling, which gave high school principals the right to control the editorial content of papers run as for-credit class-

### LA Law from page 1

Washington, D.C., also thinks TV might have inspired some seniors to consider a law career, although she cites a different show.

"Washington is a very hot place to study law since the Iran-Contra hearings," Upton said.

Upton and others quickly add students seem to be responding to influences more substantial than mere images, too.

Kinnish, for one, said many students mention how lucrative law can be as their motive for applying to law school.

Students, Kinnish said, "spend a lot of money over their three years of law school, and they have to expect that there will be economic opportunities at the end of those three years."

Some top law firms in New York, Chicago, and Los Angeles start some new lawyers at as much as \$75,000 a year.

Kinnish and Upton both speculated that some students who in the past may have gone to med school are opting for law school instead. "You can bootstrap a law profession a lot easier than a medical profession," Kinnish added.

The boom, however, can strain law schools' ability to teach more students.

Vermont, which like many schools accepts more students than it can handle because it assumes some of them ultimately will enroll elsewhere, severely overtaxed its resources when

it found itself with 30 more students than it could handle in its 1988-89 first-year law class, Friesman said.

In response, Vermont capped its first-year enrollment at 150 for 1989-90, but the number of applications rose anyway.

"The harder it is to get in," Walker said, "the more people want to come here."

Walker said students seem to rely on image for which school, as well as which profession, to choose. Many students, he explained, equate a school's quality with its entrance requirements. Though schools that are hard to get into aren't always good academically, Walker said raising admissions standards nearly always raises demand for the school.

"We've quite consciously taken advantage of the surge by being more selective," he reported.

Information on existing, successful recycling programs, and, a national recycling education program. Five years after enactment, this bill would prohibit the sale of any packaging that cannot be recycled, unless it is naturally degradable.

The bill is intentionally comprehensive and far reaching because the environmental fate and the future of our nation is tied to those of every other nation. We have a responsibility, to our children and to their children.

My religious faith teaches me that we're given dominion over the earth, but it also says that

we are required to be good stewards of the earth, that it's up to us to take care of it. What do we tell our children and grandchildren if we allow the poisoning of our whole world's environment? We don't want to leave our great-grandchildren shaking their heads, wondering what in the world we were doing back in 1989 ignoring all this. The time has come to act.

### Gore from page 2

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The first annual Highland Games were held April 22. Tomoaki Sato is seen here competing in the sheaf toss.

Chris Varner

## Highland Games are success

by Jennifer Danner

On Saturday, April 22, the McRenobs, the McClouds, the McDLT's, and the McWhos all dressed in red, plaid kilts met on the field by Highway 321 and engaged in such activities as the caber toss, putting the stone, the kilned run, the weight throw, and the sheaf (not sheep) toss.

The first Highland Games turned out to be an exciting event in fine Scottish style complete with Scottish costumes, Scottish games, and Scottish music, which was played by Freshman Jamie Latimer on the bagpipes. There were some unvictorious heroes such as Freshman Martin Capetz, who

literally passed out of third place in the kilned-run from hyperventilation, and there were some much admired victors like Senior Dean Walsh who was declared the owner of the bonniest knees by the blindfolded Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice-president of Student Development, who is quoted as having said, "Are you sure those are your knees?" and, "I hope this was as good for you as it was for me."

At the end of the day, the McClouds, led by Mark Humphries, was declared the best overall clan of the Highland Games. Davey Reed summarized the day, "It was fun," he said, "and we had a good time."

Leslie Nier, director of Campus

Life, explained that she had originally planned the Highland Games to be a replacement for May Madness with the addition of a bit of heritage and class, but she added, "That probably was not a good decision because there has been a certain history that has been involved with May Madness."

She was, however, pleased with the Highland Games. "I'm going to try to make that apart of the Dogwood Days on campus and try to go ahead with the games."

Censor from page 6

room "laboratories," CSULA officials announced they were changing the *University Times* into a "laboratory newspaper" and demoting Zyda.

"The essence of the suit is the retaliatory firing of Zyda for her stories on the earthquake and the questions about the administration's culpability (in the death of a student)," Fisher said.

CSULA Vice-President and General Counsel Mayer Chapman would not comment on the lawsuit because, "We haven't been served. We think there's some manipulation of the media going on. We've gotten 20 calls, but we haven't seen anything."

## Guillaume teaches self-defense class

by Steven Lantrip

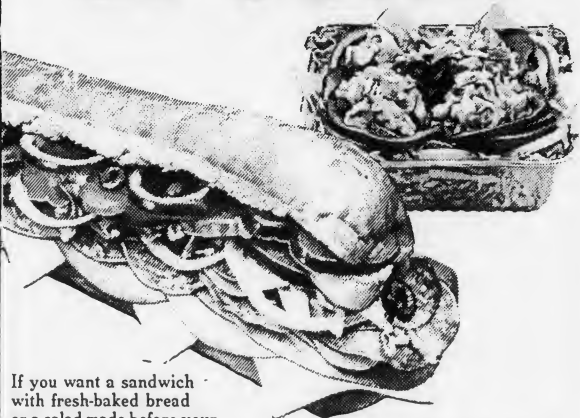
A self-defense program was conducted Tuesday night by Bruce Guillaume, director of the Life Enrichment Center, and several of his karate students. This program emphasized a hands-on approach to self-defense.

Participants, with the help of Guillaume, identified weapons that everyone naturally possesses such as the head, hands, elbows, knees, and feet. Then they identified natural target

areas: the eyes, nose, throat, groin, and any joints such as the shoulder, elbow, and wrist.

Participants, with the help of the instructors, practiced defending themselves through several techniques. As far as defending one's self from an attacker with a weapon, like a knife or gun, Guillaume suggested that the best thing to do is exactly what the attacker says to do because a person would be unable to defend himself with the skills learned in an hour-long self-defense program.

## LOOK WHO'S NEW IN TOWN



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## Sports Brief

by Steven Lantrip

This Saturday, April 29, a karate tournament will be held in the P.E. building. This tournament is open to all skill levels of the Isshinryu style of martial arts.

Bruce Guillaume, director of the Life Enrichment Center and martial arts instructor at Maryville College, said that he expects several hundred participants in this tournament, which also features divisions for children.

Pre-registration for the tournament will begin at 9:00 a.m. and matches will begin at 11:00 a.m.

# THE BACK PAGE

## Announcements

**\*\* It's still not too late to join Team Banzai!** The next meeting is on Monday, May 1 at 7:00 at Mr. Gatti's on Lake Ave. (UT campus). We'll be watching a to-be-announced science fiction movie in the "Good Times" Room. Don't miss a chance to be involved. And remember: "No matter where you go, there you are."

**\*\* Prize money totaling \$2,500 will be awarded to college photography students in a creative photo contest being conducted by the Centennial Pay Phone Committee.** No restrictions are placed on the composition or presentation as long as a pay telephone is included in the shot. Black-and-white or color prints, 8x10 or smaller, are eligible. Photos are not returnable and should be identified with entrant's name, address, phone, and school. Entries must be submitted by May 30 to Pay Phone Centennial Photos, 3721 Briar Park, Suite 100, Houston, TX 77042.

**\*\* Community Issues and Values (CIV) will look a bit different next year.** Academic credit may still be earned, and any attendance credits earned this year may be applied to next year's program. We are hoping that fewer events will mean higher quality for the coming year: there will be seven programs each semester, including Convocation on September 7 and Founder's Day on October 19 in the fall, and Convocation and February Meetings in the spring. Programs will be built around the theme of "The Spirit of Revolution," inspired by the bicentennial of the French Revolution, which is being celebrated this year.

Students with suggestions and ideas for programs are encouraged to talk with members of the committee: Joan Worley, chair, Lynn Burgin, John Rhoades, Frank Bradley, Sue Wyatt, and Bruce Guillaume.

**\*\*Congratulations to the following newly elected student senators:** Rees Cramer and Janet Gehlbach, sophomores; Mike Moore and Brian Hemminger, juniors; and Dave Reed and Kevin Lynch, seniors. Because no commuters were nominated, the commuter senators will be elected in September when residence hall senators are elected. Special congratulations go to Jan Tomlin who was elected 1989-90 Student Senate President. Those wishing to know more about the Senate should contact Jan Tomlin or Jon Allison.

**\*\* The American Poetry Association is holding a poetry contest with a grand prize of \$1,000.** Poets may submit up to six poems, each no more than 20 lines, name and address on each page, to American Poetry Association, Dept. CT-37, 250 A Potrero Street, P.O. Box 1803, Santa Cruz, CA 95061. Deadline is June 30.

## CPP Notes

A survey of the 1988 graduates of MC is now available in CPP. 1988 Graduates are living in 13 states, Japan, Malaysia, and the West Indies. 55 percent are living in Tennessee.

As of Fall 1989, approximately 30 percent will be in graduate or professional schools to continue their education. Some of the schools in which 1988 graduates presently are enrolled include John Hopkins University, the Universities of Tennessee, Mississippi, Alabama, North Carolina at Greensboro, Virginia Tech, Virginia Commonwealth University, and the Presbyterian School for Christian Education. Several are attending Maryville College to complete certification requirements in education.

As usual, there are a variety of career choices among our graduates. These include science, business, education, social service, computer science, health care, and church positions working with youth groups and music.

Some of the employers include AT&T, General Motors, Quaker Oats, the Department of Energy, University of Tennessee, International Technologies, Wal Mart, Maremont Corporation, Boy Scouts of America, and the State of Tennessee. Other graduates are working with various school systems, hospital, and recreation programs.

Special Line

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\$5 per couple

## Recycling from page 3

And at the Community College of Allegheny's Allegheny campus, proceeds from aluminum recycling finance a book scholarship fund for students in times of emergency. This semester, two students received emergency grants.

While recycling has the potential to make money, many efforts in fact do not, said Donald Wendel, University of Illinois vice-chancellor. "They're not producers of revenue -- not in our community anyway," he says. More important to UI, Wendel said, is the fact that recycling helps avoid costs. Because the local landfill is closed, the university has to pay to haul waste 30 miles to the nearest dump site -- an expensive process. "Recycling reduces the volume of waste mater-

ial," he said, "so that over a four-year period, the costs avoided will be equal to the amount of money we spent implementing the program."

But getting the campus to "think" recycling is a different matter, said Allegheny's Samuel Mangieri. "Educating faculty, staff, and students about recycling is a long-term process. Even though we're pulling in some money, our recycling containers have also become a favorite place to dump trash."

If money is the only objective behind a recycling program, schools should have individual clubs solicit materials, not rely on people to deposit them in the proper receptacles, Mangieri says. "You need a group that will canvas the campus."

John VanDevender, spokesman for Aluminum Co. of America (ALCOA), agreed. To succeed at recycling, "convenience is everything. You have to make

it easy for people to donate; you can't make them work. You need someone to collect the materials and take them to a central location; one person per residence-hall floor, for example. And, put signs and containers near the vending machines."

There's money in recycling, VanDevender said, "but you need everyone's cooperation."

ALCOA will send information and resources to schools interested in developing recycling programs. Reynolds has similar information outlined in its comic book, "Michael Recycle."

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1989 - 1990

# HIGHLAND

# Echo

## YES! We Have Sports This Year!

page 4

WEEK OF OCTOBER 16, 1989

## Bunde named Tenn. Teacher of the Year

by Christen Anderson

Chemistry professor Terry Bunde has become the first MC faculty member to receive the Tennessee Teacher of the Year Award. Winning the competition came as a surprise to Bunde, who was not aware that Dean Boldon, academic vice president, had submitted an application for him.

"I don't know what I did to win," Bunde said. "There are lots of professors who are equally if not more deserving of this award."

A highpoint for this 12-year MC educator was the support of his former students, who wrote letters to CASE (Council for the Advancement And Support of Education) praising Bunde. He



Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

felt this was the most rewarding aspect of receiving the award.

Bunde, who teaches organic chemistry, bio-chemistry, spectroscopy, Science 250, introductory science for psychology, P.E., and nursing students, claims the day to day interaction with students is his favorite part of teaching.

"I watch students develop, become professionals, and go on to become successful -- I derive satisfaction from thinking I had a part in that," he said.

Bunde says that Science 250 is his favorite class to teach. "I enjoy teaching science from an ethical, moral, and political point of view to non-scientists," he explained. "I learn as much as the students

do, and by changing topics often, discussing acid rain, toxic waste, and AIDS, I can maintain my enthusiasm for the class."

According to senior English major John Rhoades, "Professor Bunde's class is challenging, in a different sort of way. We English majors are accustomed to discussions in our humanities classes, not science classes. Professor Bunde's not afraid to explore any angle of the issues we discussed in class -- he's very versatile."

"He's always willing to talk with students after class," added senior Craig Canevit. "He also remembers his students a year later."

## MC Phone Home

by Jeff Huffman

Beeeeeeeeeep! Beeeeeeeeeep! Beeeeeeeeeep! Ah, the sound of the touch tone phone has filled each and every dorm room in MC. The school has finally installed its very own phone system. Now each student can call a friend, a parent, a pizza place, or even Switzerland from the comforts of their own dorm. No longer do you have to make a trip to the pay phone and call your parents collect. No longer do you need to beg for quarters as if you were a video junkie.

The system didn't just suddenly appear at MC. Research began on the possibility of a phone system over 15 months ago. Installation began in July, and the official switchover to the system took place August 12. The entire system totaled to a cost of around \$235,000. But where is the brain of this new system? It's on the second floor of Anderson Hall. Inside a huge panel is the switchboard which is totally independent of any other phone system.

see PHONE on page 7

## Can New Food Service Take the Heat?

by Christen Anderson

Noticed a change in the cafeteria food lately? Marriott has joined MC, taking over food service responsibilities from Morrison's. Ken Smith, the Food Service Director, is a three-year veteran of Marriott and along with Unit Manager Mindy Barnett, has developed numerous plans to revamp both the cafeteria and Isaac's.

"We're initiating a new Beta scanning system for students' ID cards that will speed up the cafeteria lines and also allow students the option of eating at Isaac's if they have late classes or work conflicts," Smith explained.

The new cash equivalency program at Isaac's allows students to purchase their choice of food items from a limited menu one hour after regular weekday cafeteria hours. Other improvements to the cafeteria include new Coke machines, cereal dispensers, a self-serve deli, dip ice cream,

trendsetting food items such as pizzarino sandwiches, and menu boards that include nutritional information.

"We'll also be having steak and seafood night once a month, picnics for special occasions, in addition to pacechangers such as a baked potato bar, taco bar, nacho bar, and cupcake bar," added Smith.

Smith plans to extend his innovative plans to include Isaac's. The snack bar will be offering items such as pizza, frozen yogurt, and freshly-baked muffins and sweet rolls.

"We also want to keep Isaac's open later to show movies or popular sporting events," Smith said.

The new food administration hopes to overcome the problems of food variety and customer satisfaction by developing a six-person food service committee, made up of representatives from each dorm, the dean of students, and commuter students. The

committee will meet once a month to discuss menus and to present constructive criticism. Leslie Nier or Ken Smith should be contacted for more information on the food service committee.

Numerous food service job opportunities are available for students, including catering, cooking, customer service, dishroom,

and maintenance work.

"There are many benefits of working with Marriott," explained Smith. "There is no travel cost, the location and hours are convenient, no experience is necessary, and most importantly, there's the opportunity for advancement with Marriott."

## Near Grads Groomed for Future

by Jana Dalton

Cole Piper, executive vice president and chief operations officer of Proffitt's, served as master of ceremonies at the senior luncheon Sept. 21.

The luncheon, a unique blend of alumni and near grads, was the kick-off of the many events to follow in the senior countdown. Appropriately, the focus involved the deadly first step into business -- the interview process.

Suited, groomed, and refined, the seniors gained pointers on a variety of subjects from proper

napkin placement at a formal dinner to the latest fashion faux pas.

An enlightening presentation on proper etiquette was given by

see GRADS on page 7



## New Faculty Full of Talent, Full of Promise

by Kathleen McArthur



Dr. Robert Greeney is the new assistant professor of physics. Last year he taught at Worcester Polytechnic Institute. His education includes a doctorate in physics from Clark University, a bachelor's degree in economics from Fordham College, and Peace Corps Service in West Africa. His family, which includes four children, is enjoying Maryville.

"What we like is the human scale of the college community and the physical nearness of everything," he said. "I feel very positive about the change; people are very active in their thinking in terms of education."



Dr. Lori Schmied is visiting Maryville College as a professor of psychology. She is a Phi Beta Kappa and holds a doctoral degree from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

When asked what she first noticed at Maryville College, Schmied said, "In a small college atmosphere, students are not only more open about themselves but more open to learning."



Patricia Miller has come to the College for one year as an instructor in nursing. Her education consists of a bachelor's degree in nursing from the University of North Dakota and a master's degree in adult education from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. Miller was employed part-time with the college last year and is pleased to be here as a full-time instructor.

"I can better understand Maryville College's purpose and role in the community. I am convinced that the opportunities are here for students to get an excellent education," she said.

She will finish her master's degree in nursing at the University of Tennessee, Memphis.



Margaret Ribble is the new instructor in developmental mathematics. She graduated cum laude from Maryville College. As a previous interim instructor at Maryville High School, she finds two major differences in high school and college students.

"Motivation and the desire to learn seems greater [in college students], and I like the flexibility of the college and greater freedom in the classroom. Looser structure makes it easier to help

students individually," she said.

Ribble is working on a master's degree in mathematics at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.



Karen Gygli is the new theatre director and speech-theatre instructor. She graduated summa cum laude graduate from Ohio Dominican College, and received a master's in theatre from Bowling Green State University. Her recent move to the South has been a new experience.

"The first thing I noticed as soon as I got off the plane was the way people were talking," she said. "And the second thing was all the red dirt. That was just so strange to me! Overall, I am finding the people around here are really friendly, and that's nice."

Gygli is currently writing her dissertation in theatre for Bowling Green State University.



Margaret 'Peggy' Maher is an instructor in sign language interpretation. She returns to Maryville as a magna cum laude graduate of the college, and holds a master's degree in social work from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Maher has a positive attitude about coming to the college as an instructor.

"I have felt really gratified to be able to come back to the first four-year program for interpreters, and to contribute to that program," she said. "I feel like I have come home again."

Her past teaching experiences include stints at Western Carolina University, Lenoir-Rhyne College and the Tennessee School for the Deaf.



Mary Kay Sullivan is the new assistant professor of management. She received a bachelor's degree in romance languages from the University of Arkansas and a master's degree in Italian language and literature from Bryn Mawr College. This semester she combines the role of student and instructor as she completes her dissertation at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

"It places incredible demands on my time, so I can empathize with the students. I can appreciate the demands on their time and the equal need for recreation," she said. "I know what it's like to have a hundred things due yesterday."

Sullivan has also been a Fulbright Scholar, a Woodrow Wilson Fellow, and a recipient of the 1988 Graduate Teaching Award in the College of Business at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Photos by Kathy McArthur

A special thanks goes to Tim Bryant for his endless advice on this "first issue" nightmare.



Photo by Jana Dalton

## Affiliate Artist Named

by Sarah Sawyer

There are women with an electric flair; women who are vibrant in their very natures. Karen Beardsley is all of those things. Her performances are known for their vibrance, their life, their excitement.

Beardsley's most noted work would probably be her creation of the role of Max in Maurice Sendak and Oliver Knussen's "Where the Wild Things Are." The work was originally accomplished with the Glyndebourne Festival Opera in London, England. In 1987 the work was performed in concert fashion with the New York Philharmonic.

The 1989-90 season will be exciting for Beardsley. She will be performing "Daughter of the Regiment" with the Lyric Opera of Kansas City, "Where the Wild Things Are" with the Chicago Opera Theatre, the role of Adele in "Die Fledermaus" with the Austin Lyric Opera, and finally "The Ballad of Baby Doe" with the Spokane Symphony Orchestra. Included in her 89-90 season will be appearances and Informances at Maryville College in conjunction with the Affiliate Artists, Inc. program.

Affiliate Artists, Inc. is dedicated to bringing the fine arts to campuses all over the country by way of Informances. "Informance" is a trademarked term unique to Affiliate Artists, Inc. It is a combination of lecture and performance presented in a comfortable, interactive fashion that promises to keep the attention of even the most avid Bon Jovi fan. Beardsley's most recent Informance displayed both her talent and personality in a fashion befitting only a true artistic performer.



# Student Publications Gain New Editors

by Jeff Huffman

Whenever you read a newspaper or magazine, do you ever wonder who was responsible for it? Probably not. But, nevertheless, these publications don't just materialize out of thin air for your reading enjoyment. There are some very busy people working to get these publications to you. Who are they? What do they want? Do they like pistachio ice cream?

These people are editors, or to be more formal, editors-in-chief. This year, the MC newspaper - Highland Echo, and the literary magazine - Impressions, will have new editors-in-chief. And just who are these people? Jana Dalton and Mark Koerber will take the reigns of the Echo. Noel Royer will be the big cheese for Impressions.

Jana Dalton, co-editor-in-chief, is also the editor-in-chief of the MC yearbook, The Chilhowean. You've probably run into her in the library or Fayerweather Hall, where she is rushing to get fifteen gazillion things done in one day.

Dalton chose to be co-editor-in-chief of the Echo because the school "needed a campus voice, which I think we really haven't expressed very much." Dalton was editor-in-chief of her high school yearbook, a staff writer for previous Echos, a contributing writer to Impressions, and created two newsletters. Dalton said that she "would like to make it (the newspaper) more modern" and will "fight to get an issue that everybody will be proud of." This year, the Echo plans to have at least 90% of the paper written and handled by students with the rest provided by AP news services. Dalton is currently working on a novel and has already published 15 or 16 poetic works.

Mark Koerber is also co-editor-in-chief of the Echo. He took the job because it was "a challenge, an opportunity to do something creative and have a chance to put some real input into the newspaper." Koerber was previously an editor of the Maryville Chamber of Commerce publications, and has participated in various other

reporting jobs for companies. Koerber, who entered MC last year, emphasized that "the staff must have a vital effort in the paper. It's not my paper, it's not Jana's paper, it's the people who work on it." He added, "If there's no work; there's no paper." So what does he want the Echo to be? It must be "a catalyst to provoke thought and encourage action on important issues."

Noel Royer is the editor-in-chief of the literary magazine, Impressions. She took the job because she "enjoys reading poetry and prose." Royer was the poetry editor of her high school



Royer Photo by J. R. Posnett



Koerber and Dalton

Photo by J. R. Posnett

literary magazine for two years, and became assistant editor to Impressions. She became editor-in-chief last spring after returning from Japan. Royer said that this year, Impressions will have "better graphics." She said she would "do the best job possible for the magazine" and added that "each year we make mistakes, we learn mistakes, and improve for next year."

The editor-in-chief is a busy creature. If it were not for the support of staff and others, Dalton, Koerber, and Royer would be even busier. They plan to guide the student publications in the right direction towards improvement and learning valuable lessons.

## Embryos in Court

by Jessica Roitman

Maryville, Tenn. has appeared as the byline for articles featured in both national and international newspapers and magazines over the past six months.

The cause of all this interest in our humble hometown was a divorce case between Mary Sue and Junior Davis, two former residents of Blount County. The dispute centered on whether Mary Sue Davis would be allowed to use any of seven embryos frozen and stored at Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center in Knoxville in her attempts to become pregnant.

Even though they are divorced, Mary Sue Davis wanted to use the eggs to try to have a child. Junior Davis opposed her, contending that he should not be forced to become a father against his will.

During their marriage, the Davis' were unable to have children "naturally" and as an alternative attempted in-vitro fertilization. In this type of procedure eggs are surgically extracted from the woman and mixed with the man's sperm in a lab dish. If all goes as planned and an embryo is formed, it is implanted in the mother's uterus. The procedure has a success rate of about 18%.

The case grabbed the attention of doctors, lawyers, medical ethics experts, philosophers, abortion activists (on both sides) as well as the general public because of the ethical questions it raised and the legal precedents it might set.

The culmination of the case came on Sept. 21st when County Judge W. Dale Young issued his 57-page decision. He ruled in favor of Mary Sue Davis, giving her temporary custody of the embryos. Young said, in part, that the embryos were already human beings and that the Davis' were already parents.

Junior Davis said he planned to appeal.

## Amnesty Active at MC

by Jessica Roitman

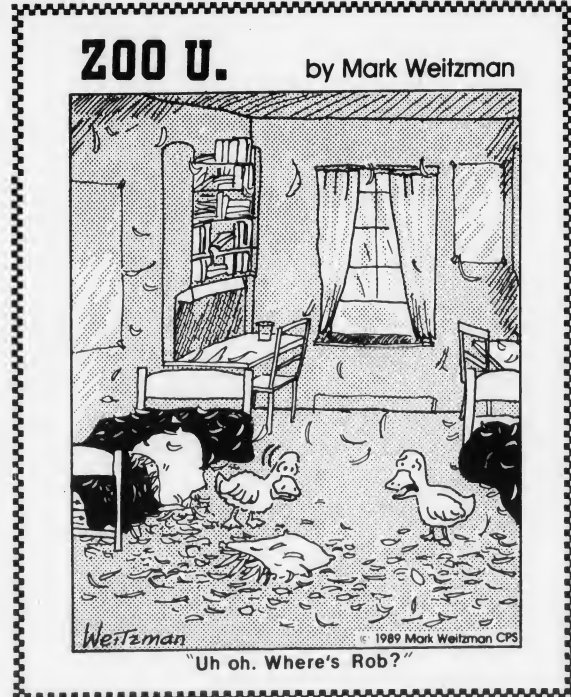
Thousands of people around the world are in prison for their political and religious beliefs. These people are known as prisoners of conscience, and many are held without charge or trial. In many countries men, women, and children "disappear" after being taken into official custody. They are never seen or heard from again. Amnesty International is dedicated to gaining freedom for all prisoners of conscience regardless of nationality or race.

Amnesty International makes a policy of refusing to request the release of prisoners who have advocated violence or have used violent methods to achieve their goals. They will, however write letters demanding the reasonable and humane treatment of any prisoner of conscience. This policy lends credibility to the organization in the eyes of world governments and the general populace.

Amnesty set up a booth in the lobby of Fayerweather Hall and asked passing students and faculty to write letters to the governments of China and South Africa requesting the release of prisoners. By the end of the day over fifty letters had been written. Tom Anderson, President of the Maryville College Chapter of Amnesty International, said, "Not only did we get a lot of letters written, but I think we succeeded in making those on campus more aware of human rights abuses in the world and letting the students know that something can be done about these abuses."

If you are interested in learning more about Amnesty International or wish to become involved in the Maryville College Chapter, then contact either Tom Anderson, A.I. Chapter President or Karen Gygli, Faculty Sponsor.

The great success of Amnesty International comes from the fact that these countries receive letters making them aware that people in the rest of the world know that a person is being imprisoned in the nation for his or her beliefs. Most nations are extremely sensitive to international opinion and want to present a good image to the rest of the world. The desire



for international approval makes a country more willing to listen to Amnesty members.

The Maryville College chapter of Amnesty International was founded last spring. Since the college chapter is a "Student Chapter," the organization does not "adopt" a prisoner. Instead,

the members write letters on behalf of any prisoner who is in immediate danger of being tortured or killed.

The Maryville College chapter held an all-day Write-a-Thon on September 20 called, aptly enough, "International Peace Day."

S



Photo by Jana Dalton

## Soccer Tourney Within Reach for Men

by Jana Dalton

The men's soccer team is running a fine line this season as they look toward a bid for the national tournament in October.

Their 6-4 record (as of this printing) is evidence of the struggle but Coach Pepe Fernandez is optimistic.

Now ranked 10th in the south, Coach Fernandez said the team has had to undergo a lot of changes. New this year to MC, he said, "it's been a big adjustment period," and he attributed the cause to the loss of key players and a new coach.

But he said, "They've learned a few new things, and I've learned some things."

As far as performance goes, the coach said it was tough and go at the year's start. The team was "really jumpy in the beginning of the season. You could never tell how we were going to play," he said.

But perseverance pays off. Their win over Lynchburg, never beaten by MC until now, was a boost and a turning point for the men.

Still the bid for the national tournament will be uphill all they way. The coach said it was a tough schedule with little room for error.

The make-or-break weekend is when the men confront Emory, ranked 6th, and Scranton, expected to be in the top ten by the time they meet the MC team in late October.

The coach praised his team's improvements and said he was "very optimistic" about the chance to attend the tournament. "Right now" he said, "I feel like we're starting to get on a roll...especially the last three games, we've played really well. I think we're in a position to put ourselves in position to play for a trip to the national tournament."

So the tournament hangs in the future, this year within reach.

## Fighting Scots Continue to Battle

by Steve Williams

The Maryville College football team does have a winning spirit after all. The Fighting Scots traveled to Tennessee Wesleyan and won big.

With 15 first downs to Wesleyan's one, six of ten passes completed to Wesleyan's one of eight, and 400 yards gained on offense to Wesleyan's 39 yards, the Fighting Scots crushed Wesleyan 28-0.

Robert Cox led the Scots in rushing with 20 carries totaling 123 yards and two touchdowns. Keith Washington carried the ball

21 times for 75 yards. Zaton ran seven times for 51 and Shedrick McCall five for 17 yards and a touchdown.

Mike Wimpee, coming off a terrible game against Lander College, threw a touchdown pass to Corey Cheshire.

When asked how he felt about the team's attitude, Coach Fernandez said, "The team goes into every game with a winning attitude. They are out there doing the best they can and will continue to do so."



Photo by Kevin Ragsdale

## Women's Tennis Determined to Win

### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 WOMEN'S VOLLEYBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 13, 14	Milligan College Tournament	Away	TBA
Oct. 19	EMC	Away	7:00
Oct. 20, 21	Western Maryland College	Away	TBA
Oct. 26	Knoxville College	Away	TBA
Oct. 31	Bryan College	Away	6:30
Nov. 3, 4	WIAC Tournament	Away	TBA

### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 WOMEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 13	Lees-McRae College	Home	4:30
Oct. 14	Warren Wilson	Home	1:00
Oct. 15	Lagrange	Home	2:30
Oct. 20	Agnes Scott	Away	1:00
Oct. 21	Emory University	Away	1:00
Oct. 28	Rhodes College	Home	1:00
Nov. 3	*Univ. of TN, Knoxville	Home	2:00

### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

Oct. 14	University of Tennessee	Away	1:00
Oct. 21	Hampden-Sydney College	Home	1:00
Oct. 28	Methodist University	Home	1:00
Nov. 4	*Campbell University	Away	1:00
Nov. 11	Emory University	Home	1:00

## Ladies' Volleyball Finish 4th

by Lori Chambers

The Lady Scots volleyball team, with a 10-1 record, has recently been ranked second in the south by the NCAA Division III polls.

The Lady Scots Conference tournament was held September 22-23, and Maryville came out on top. Head Coach Kandis Schram and her team knew who the good teams were and played well when they needed to. It was "a chance to size up the conference," Schram said. "We dished it out, took it, and we won."

The Lady Scots held an invitational tournament September 29-30, and Maryville finished with a record of 4-2, fourth overall. This tournament enabled the team to compete against scholarship schools and to realize their own, true potential. The tournament was held on the Scots home territory which was really advantageous to the team.

The Lady Scots will head to Maryland on October 20-21 for another tournament which Schram termed a "do or die tournament." The top four teams in the south region will be there, including top-ranked Western Maryland, number two Maryville, third-ranked Bridgewater, and Eastern Mennonite.

Although the team is fairly young, Coach Schram says there is a high level of skill and expectation from the players. Freshmen on the team include Michelle Snyder, Nancy Simmons, Amy Hensley, Amy Harbin, and Leigh Ann Elliot. Four sophomores, Karen Dearth, Tonya DeWitt, Leslie Henry, and Jami Humphrey, add valuable talent to the squad. The only junior, Joni Harper, is also a starter. Seniors Peggy Lane and Karen Palka give the team leadership from their experience, skill, and consistency.

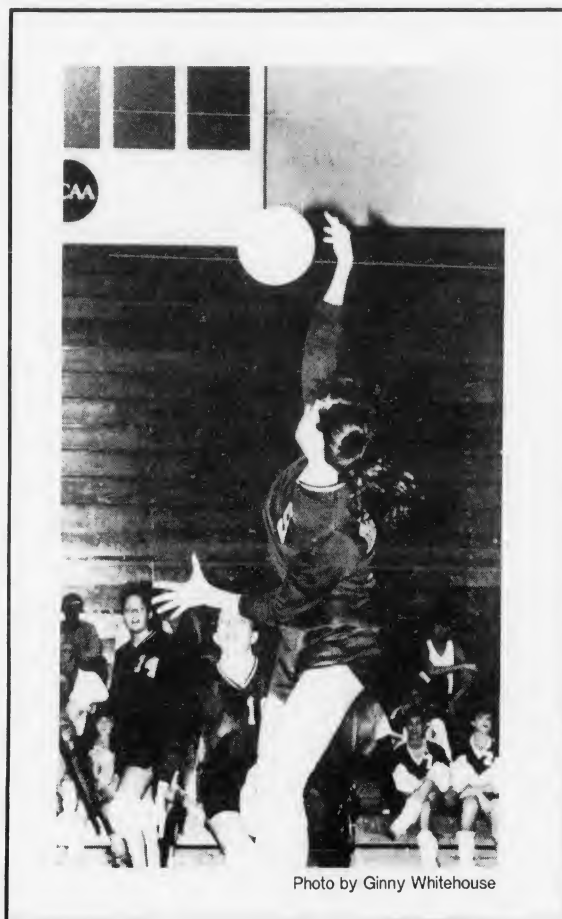


Photo by Ginny Whitehouse



### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 CROSS COUNTRY SCHEDULE

Oct. 14	Sewanee	Away
Oct. 21	Hampden-Sydney	Away
Oct. 28	Open	-
Nov. 4	Open	-
Nov. 11	Regional Meet at Methodist College	-

### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 VARSITY WOMEN'S TENNIS SCHEDULE

October 14	Berea College	MC, 1:00
October 16	Cumberland College	Away, 3:00
October 20-21	WIAC at Asbury	

## Soccer Isn't Just a Man's Game

by Skip Heverly

Those of you who like soccer but haven't had a chance to get to the games might want to start following the Women's Soccer team more closely. They have already won 6 of their 12 games, placing in two tournaments, and second year coach Jerry Litton is very confident that the team can reach their goal of 10 wins in their remaining 9 games.

In their first year as a recruiting team, the roster is heavily weighted with freshmen from all over the country, including Florida, Ohio and even Hawaii!

Coach Litton says the young team has worked very hard and is very coachable. With two

redshirt freshmen and standout Beth Steigerwald sidelined until next season with a leg injury, the team's prospect for success next year is excellent.

Coach Litton (who has never played soccer himself but has 14 years coaching experience) says recruitment is proceeding nicely, and he stated his goal for next year - make the playoffs.

There will be a women's soccer tournament this weekend, starting at 2:00 with a game against Methodist College from North Carolina, the number one team in the south and the number four team in the country.

Let's support our very fine women's soccer team.

### MARYVILLE COLLEGE 1989 MEN'S SOCCER SCHEDULE

Oct. 14	Warren Wilson College	Home	3:00
Oct. 16	Rhodes College	Home	3:00
Oct. 20	Emory University	Away	4:00
Oct. 21	Scranton (at Emory)	Away	3:00
Oct. 28	Berea College	Away	3:00
Oct. 30	Tennessee Temple University	Away	2:30
Nov. 3	*Univ. of TN, Knoxville	Home	4:00

### 1989 SCHEDULE

Away	1:30
Away	1:30
Away	1:00
Home	1:30
Home	1:30



## T.C. Talks

by Travis Crabtree

Everyone thinks that something is going on at the campus bookstore; I know that's what I suspected when I first started this column, but what I discovered gave me feelings of both relief and grief. The bookstore is no diamond in the rough; that much is for sure, but they are not solely responsible for the exorbitant prices of books either. The problem lies deep within the core of the textbook selection process, a process which vividly reveals what happens when bureaucracy goes unchecked and communication between faculty, publishers and the bookstore breaks down.

The entire muddled process begins in the offices of our esteemed faculty. A professor or a select brain-trust from each department searches long and easy to find that text which splendidly summarizes their entire life's work in about 200 pages. They make full exercise of their free wills (some wills are freer than others), and the mere mention of any outside assistance is immediately met with hostility and many eloquently stated defences in their behalf.

One department head smoothly proclaimed, "The faculty gets enraged if anyone tries to interfere in the process of choosing which books will or will not be used in the classroom." The head also stated (even more smoothly) that no short lists are ever considered.

From the high towers of academia,

the process moves on to a brief stop at the Registrar's Office. There the number of texts that will be needed, a figure to which the bookstore has no access but depends on dearly, is "hypothesized" [sic] made up. And the hypothetical number is transferred to the bookstore.

According to Julia Rop, the ordering process is the real headache. You see, each publishing house has different ordering and shipping policies; you can't use one publisher's policies to determine another's. Also, the various publishers cloud up the process by continuing to churn out editions of books so they can raise prices with an apparently valid excuse (I guess that it helps them to sleep better at night.)

Finally, after countless procedural snags and endless five-hour days, the books arrive -- God-speed U.P.S. Now, the students can finally reap the rewards of the annual textbook harvest: high prices, different and new editions and oft-times, book shortages.

So, it seems clear that the bookstore is not solely responsible for the textbook mess that inevitably arises every year. And while it does have many obvious and discernable faults, the largest of which is the absence of used books, it is necessary to remember that the bookstore has no province over the greed of publishers or the contrariness of the faculty. Sure, go ahead and criticize the bookstore if it will make you feel better, but remind yourself that it is only one link on the rusty chain of the textbook crisis.

## Freedom of Expression is the Issue

Somehow I never really got it, this idolatry for the flag. Maybe it was my Christian upbringing, which taught me that my fidelity was to more than the earthly symbols of man and his vain glories. Or possibly my respect for the Jeffersonian idea of independent thought and action free of government meddling makes me distrustful of jingoists who would have us rally round the flag.

So you can imagine my delight when even a conservative Supreme Court recognized the State's blatant attempt to regulate free speech and overturned sanctions against flag burning. My delight, however, was soon to turn to despair, for President Bush immediately sought to capitalize on this ruling for his law and order agenda.

Yet I really wasn't surprised over either of these events. The Supreme Court has consistently overruled the State's attempt to dictate what is free speech or its requisite, the freedom of expression. And Republican presidents predictably endeavor to make non-issues, like burning the flag, issues in an effort to obfuscate the pressing problems confronting the American people.

This, of course, is the conservative agenda: Tie Congress' legislative hands with sanctimonious debates over the nature of freedom and its constitutional guarantees, with tireless posturing over which party can produce the toughest (and most ineffective) anti-crime bill; meanwhile, real issues, like addressing the needs of the one-third of American children who live in poverty or



the need 40 percent of us have for health insurance, are left unquestioned as the Congress wrangles over the Bush domestic agenda.

But what has this to say for the American political system? After all, Americans voted for then Vice-President Bush knowing that he wasn't actively going to pursue the liberal issues of day-care, public health insurance and protecting the rights of women

and other minorities. Flag waving and glorifying in military might, it would seem, are what the majority of voting Americans are into. Thankfully, however, the Supreme Court upheld the minority opinion which understands that the State's protection of the flag underscores a xenophobia and jingoism which is inappropriate if Americans are to enter the 21st century as citizens of the world.

by Steve Ledman

## Whose Life is it Anyway?

by Jessica Roitman

A seed to a tree or a flower has the genetic blueprint of what it might become. The seed holds the possibility of life, yet no one cries if it is lost or thrown away or just doesn't grow. One would think the same would hold true for what is essentially a human seed - the frozen embryo.

Not true, according to Judge Dale Young, an embryo is a child, he says, and it must be treated accordingly. This is a little confusing to me, and I would like to pose a few questions to Judge Young in the hopes that he can help me out.

Is Mary Sue Davis obligated to attempt to give birth to all seven embryos? After all, what makes one embryo (excuse me - "child") more worthy of being given a chance at life than any other? Assuming that all her children survive, however, that leaves her a single mother of seven kids. Won't that be a burden on the social welfare system, Judge? Aren't we told that children of single parent families are emotionally damaged? Now we have the possibility of seven more. Isn't that nice?

If she had a child and decided to dispose of the other frozen

"children" wouldn't that make her a murderer? Would she be an unfit mother if she decided to give away her little petri dishes of joy to another woman? After all, she is their mother and what kind of woman would give away her children?

Considering that in vitro fertilization only has a success rate of approximately 18%, isn't it inhumane to create all those little "lives" knowing that most of them won't survive? What about allowing deformed embryos to be disposed of before they are frozen? Shouldn't this be thought of as murder? Even freezing them could be dangerous, according to Young's ruling, since several of the embryos usually don't survive the thawing.

The case was decided in favor of the woman, but the implications of the decision make it possible for her to lose control of her own body and perhaps for all women to lose this cherished right. In the past our nation has given the rights of living, breathing people priority over those of fetuses and embryos. This doesn't seem to be the situation any longer. It's scary to contemplate a future controlled by the interests of eight-celled frozen embryos and judges from Blount County, Tennessee.

## HIGHLAND

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## Commuter Lounge: Better or Worse?

by Kristi Giles

The Commuter Lounge underwent some unfortunate changes over the summer.

It has been the hope of commuter students for some time that a renovation of the lounge would take place, since those of us who make use of the facility frequent it quite often between free class periods. The Commuter Lounge was a place for study, for talking with other commuters, and for much-needed relaxation.

However, since its recent "improvement," the appearance of the lounge is more disastrous than before.

The commuter lockers were placed in the second-floor lobby, which made available space for the construction of new study carrels. These study carrels were built of wood that has obviously been used several times before. This gives the Commuter Lounge the look and feel of a vandalized neighborhood, complete with various signatures, drawings, and multi-color spots of paint. Since

the carrels have taken away much of the area of the lounge, it appears much smaller and isolated than before the renovation occurred. Though the "before" look of the lounge was, needless to say, in definite need of a facelift, the design and improvements must be questioned.

The look of the lounge is not the only disappointing change on campus this fall concerning com-

muter students. The telephone in the Office of Student Development, accessible free of charge to commuters for local service, was removed. This makes it difficult for students that, for one reason or another, do not have the change to use the public phone and need to make emergency phone calls.

Commuter students should not be excluded from the growth

which has recently taken place on the campus, including the installation of room telephones for resident students. Commuters should at least be entitled to the use of a telephone without charge, perhaps in the Commute Lounge. The opinions, hopes, and desires of the commuter population should no longer be overlooked as unimportant.

Second-rate building materials, along with the lack of a free telephone for commuters, are concerns which the college should carefully consider.

continued from page 1

### GRADS

Elaine Stewart, alias "Mother Manners," from the Marriott Dining Education Division. She stressed the necessity of good manners in all business situations and listed a few of her do's and don'ts.

When there is an RSVP, respond. Be on time... not early. And only eight minutes are allowed for socially accepted tardiness. Salt and pepper shakers are "married," so said Mother. Always pass them together. Never ask for seconds. Avoid taboo conversations topics such as sex, religion, politics, money, business,

and children.

Her number one golden rule: "when in doubt - observe!"

Marti Little, assistant store manager for Proffitt's at Foothills, offered easy advice on interview attire. "Keep it clean, professional, and simple," she said. She also discouraged the seniors from spending a fortune on a business wardrobe immediately upon graduation. Instead she suggested stylish, classic pieces and colors that stay in fashion and can be diversified by accessories.

Cole Piper had a blunt but incredibly refreshing approach as he advised the soon-to-be new kids on the block.

Regarding resumés, he stressed the importance of accuracy. Regarding the actual face-to-face

interview, "never, never ask about pay or vacation." Because, as he said, "if you are good, those things will work themselves out." His pearl of wisdom was a paradox coming from a 20th century businessman.

"Be honest."

His theory was based on the fact that nothing can hurt or help an individual like the truth. It always seems to surface.

Jean Jones, Career Planning and Placement Director and coordinator of the senior luncheon, welcomed the new seniors with a fine menu, compliments of Marriott, and a realistic look of what lies ahead in the coming months.

continued from page 1

### PHONE

One of its major advantages is the direct dialing feature. Also, the long distance rate is lower than the rate of phone charges off campus, mainly because the school purchased its own long distance service.

Brenda Binder, the big cheese of the entire operation, says, "the long distance is cheaper than using mom and dad's calling card." All local calls are absolutely free.

Students are pleased with the new system, although the bugs are still being worked out. Freshman Helen Costner said that it was "better now" and also that she

"had not had a lot of problems with (it)." Junior Eileen Freund stated, "it's great we have phones [because] it's so much more convenient."

There have been some problems. Mrs. Binder blames most of these problems on students' inability to read their contracts and the information given about the system. Some rules and regulations to follow are:

1. Your PAC number is yours and yours only; if you loan it to anyone, you are responsible for the forthcoming phone bill.

2. Your PAC number can only be used from the phone in your room.

3. If you exceed your credit limit or forget to pay the phone

bill, you will automatically be cut off from the system. There is also a \$10 reconnection charge for those who don't pay their phone bill.

4. Don't have someone call you collect. If you do, the school will charge an extra \$10 along with the cost of the call.

As long as each and every student is willing to abide by the rules and regulations indicated above, everything will be fine and dandy.

One footnote is that only touch tone phones can be used with the system. The regular rotary phones won't work. A common mistake is caused by some phones which are shaped in the classic business office style with buttons, but inside it has a rotary. If there are any problems, please contact Mrs. Binder. She will be in the phone office from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. during the week and from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m. on Tuesdays.

You will have 12 days to pay your phone bill after receiving it in the mail. A convenient directory is being completed and will be available to all MC people by the middle of October. The system is improving every day, so have patience.

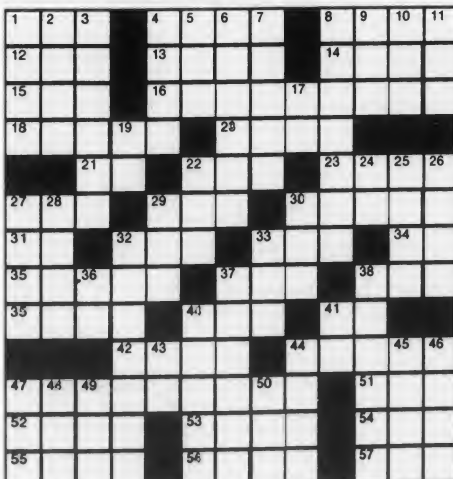
## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

### ACROSS

- 1 Tree fluid
- 4 Sea in Russia
- 8 Leak through
- 12 Oolong
- 13 Festive
- 14 Bark cloth
- 15 Bitter vetch
- 16 Puzzling
- 18 Specks
- 20 Skin of fruit
- 21 King of Bashan
- 22 That woman
- 23 Defeat
- 27 Deface
- 29 Seed container
- 30 Wading bird
- 31 Hebrew month
- 32 Deposit
- 33 Evil
- 34 Note of scale
- 35 S.A. animal
- 37 Swine
- 38 Burst

### DOWN

- 39 Horne of Broadway
- 40 Tattered cloth
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Highway
- 44 Showy flower
- 47 Claimant to a throne
- 51 Mr. Gershwin
- 52 Unit of Italian currency: pi.
- 53 Actor Barry
- 54 Goddess of healing
- 55 Distance measure
- 56 Icelandic writing
- 57 Diocese



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# Stuff

## MACCO Features Radnofsky

The Maryville-Alcoa College Community Orchestra (MACCO), with Paul Theissen conducting, will present its first concert of the 1989-90 season on Oct. 17 at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Auditorium on the Maryville College campus. The concert, entitled "Pops and Sax," will feature ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist Kenneth Radnofsky.

Radnofsky, one of the country's very few concert saxophonists, will play a solo arrangement of George Gershwin's "Fascinatin'-Rhythm" and will also perform with the orchestra in Darius Milhaud's "Scarmouche" as well as in two pieces arranged by Theissen, "My Favorite Things" and "Tongue in Cheek." The orchestra will perform several pops selections, including Leroy Anderson's "Song of the Bells" and Clare Grundman's "Midnight Beguine." The concert will also feature "classical pops," such as "The Torch Dance" of Giacomo Meyerbeer and arrangements of Johannes Brahms' "Hungarian Dance," No. 1, and Franz Schubert's "Military Marches," Nos. 2 and 3.

Kenneth Radnofsky was the ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist for 1988-89. He made his Carnegie Hall debut in 1985 with the New York premiere of Gunther Schuller's "Saxophone Concerto" with the National Orchestra Association. The world premiere was also given by Radnofsky with the Pittsburgh Symphony Orchestra. In 1987 Radnofsky made his European debut as soloist with Leipzig Gewandhaus Orchestra. He has also been soloist with the Dresden Staatskapelle Orchestra, Boston Pops, Philadelphia Orchestra, the Oregon Symphony Orchestra, the Marlboro Festival, and the Portland String Quartet, to name a few.

Conductor Paul Theissen believes that Radnofsky will be an interesting addition to the concert. "The saxophone is an unusual instrument being presented in an orchestra concert," he said. "There are not that many pieces composed for saxophone and symphony orchestra. The variety of the pops program should be entertaining for the audience."

## Wright's Watercolor in FAC Gallery

A mixed media exhibit with an emphasis on watercolor by the area artist Martha B. Wright will be on display from Oct. 4-31 at the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery. Wright is well-known for her watercolors of carousels horses. She was the recipient of the People's Choice Award at the 1989 Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival. Her work was recently voted "Best of Show" at the Spring Jubilee in Pendleton, SC, in April and also at the Carousel Festival in Burlington, NC, in September. She has held several solo exhibits and has participated in workshops with Don Lake at Arrowmont in Gatlinburg, Frank Webb at Quinlan Art Center in Gainesville, GA, and Ron Ranson in Maryville. Wright is a resident of Alcoa, where she maintains a studio in her home. She received a bachelor's and a master's degree in art education from the University of Alabama. She also attended the Pratt Institute in New York City. The Fine Arts Gallery is open from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

## PUZZLE SOLUTION

S	A	P	A	R	A	L	S	E	E	P
T	E	A	G	A	L	A	T	A	P	A
E	R	S	E	N	I	G	M	A	T	I
M	O	T	E	S	P	E	E	L		
	O	G		H	E	R		L	O	S
M	A	R		P	O	D		H	E	R
A	B		S	E	T		B	A	D	
L	L	A	M	A		P	I	G		P
L	E	N	A		R	A	G		A	I
			R	O	A	D		A	S	T
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## "Dead Poet's" for Living

by Kristi Giles

"We don't read and write poetry because it's cute; we read and write poetry because we are human beings."

For anyone who has seen the film "Dead Poet's Society," the above quote by English teacher John Keating, played by Robin Williams, is a beautiful expression of his unique method of teaching. For those who have not yet seen this film, I strongly recommend that you do so.

"Dead Poet's Society" is an unusual film for actor Robin Williams involving a departure into a more serious and adult role. Though his portrayal of Keating is somewhat comic throughout the film, audiences can see a much more sensitive side to the actor in this role.

Keating is the new English teacher at a prestigious prep school for boys, Welton Academy. Because of his unusually non-traditional behavior in his first few days as a teacher at Welton, it takes some time for the students to adjust. But when the class discovers Keating, the students also discover that learning truly can be fun. Williams plays Keating with his usual wit, but emotions stir throughout the film with both laughter and tears.

"Dead Poet's Society" is much more than a film about education being fun; it is very symbolic. It is a film about growing up, about thinking for yourself, and about the inevitable pain of youth.

It deals with conformity, and how one teacher, completely against the will of the school administration, attempts to teach his students to discover themselves. Keating's objective is to teach things much deeper, more personal, than poetry alone. He wants his students to "find their own voice."

Though many would disagree with Keating's methods, I would

agree with his goals. If students are to learn, they must be taught in a way that touches them, that attracts their attention. Keating accomplishes that goal in the film, much to the dismay of faculty, administration, and parents. But along the way, he gains the ad-

miration and respect of his students. The students learn important lessons, not only about great poetry, but life.

This is a wonderful film, one that will leave its audience with important questions to consider about their own experiences. Few films can truly capture how it feels to be young, but "Dead Poet's Society" certainly does, and more. Do not miss this film.

## Enrollment Increases for Second Year

press release

Maryville, TN--Maryville College enrollment is up for the second year in a row.

Total headcount for the 4-year liberal arts college is 856, an 8.7 percent increase over the 787 enrolled in the fall of 1988. The figure includes full-time students as well as continuing education students.

Since 1987, the College has seen a 45 percent increase in full-time enrollment and a 32 percent increase in total enrollment.

With full-time enrollment at 666, up from 586 in the fall of 1988, the school has also experienced a large increase in on-campus residents.

Maryville College has 443 students living in the dorms this year as compared to 388 last year and 323 the year before. The increase represents a 37 percent increase over the last two years.

According to Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president for student devel-

opment, "We are pleased with the increasing numbers of students choosing to live on campus and with the maturity level and leadership ability of the students attending Maryville."

Dr. Richard I. Ferrin, president of Maryville College, said, "I am pleased that we remain on track with our long range growth plan which was established for the College two years ago. We are once again delighted with the number of students who have enrolled this fall and with the strength of their academic backgrounds."

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# HIGHLAND

# Echo

## Hugo & Homecoming

Vol. 75 No. 2

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

### Families Inspire Loyalty to MC

by Christen Anderson

MC is a school characterized by history, including some of the college's students. Since the founding of the college in 1819, generations of families have attended MC, and this trend is still evident in today's enrollment. Numerous present MC students have parents, grandparents, or other relatives who have attended the college.

Kathy McArthur, a junior Writing/Communications major, is a fourth generation MC student. Her great-grandfather, Fred Lowry Proffitt, attended MC and served as Treasurer and Business Manager from 1913 to 1943. His wife, Estelle Proffitt, graduated from MC, and their daughter, Grace McArthur, met her husband David McArthur at the college. Kathy McArthur's mother, Elizabeth McArthur, attended MC, as did her aunt Alida McArthur Graves.

"MC has been a big influence on all of our lives," McArthur said. "Its positive qualities have been ingrained in my mind ever since I can remember."

McArthur, who transferred to MC because of her relatives' influence and the small size of the college, says the her relatives are pleased with the changes in the college.

"My grandparents are very pleased with the increased enrollment, new faculty members, and the changes in curriculum," she explained.

Carol Callaway, a sophomore Nursing major, has several relatives who have attended MC, including her father, Jim Callaway, her grandfather, Henry Callaway Sr., her uncles, Lee and Henry Callaway, her aunt Grace Callaway, and her sister, Margaret Ramsey.

see FAMILIES on page 7



Charleston after hurricane

### Students aid Hugo victims

by Jeff Huffman

The trip to South Carolina was one that left deep impressions within all the volunteers who sacrificed the time to help the victims of this natural disaster.

On the television, coverage lasted about a week. Once the news stopped reporting on it, people forgot about it, thinking everything was peachy keen. Right now, the area that had been punched in the face by a howling Hugo is still trying to pick up whatever is left of it's former life.

The MC volunteers left, but because everything was fine. We all had work to catch up on. Many admitted they wanted to stay a little longer, but I don't know if I could have stayed, seeing the ceaseless refuge that Hugo swept up.

The people who are trying to get back on their feet have tremendous courage, because some have nothing but a huge box of clothes, which is overburdening

the Red Cross. It will be a long time before these people will be able to live normal lives again.

My admiration goes out to the Red Cross. This outstanding organization was almost everywhere it was needed. Already, the Red Cross is experiencing a large deficit in it's budget due to

its aid to the Hugo victims. Only a month later, the giant earthquake in California threw out even more responsibility to the Red Cross. The Red Cross may be a victim itself.

Such are the sacrifices of these organizations and groups which felt they had a responsibility as

see HUGO on page 7

### Alcohol Policy: Is it working?

by Amirou Willingham

The alcohol policy for the 1989-90 school year has been effective but some feel that it is not fair to the students of drinking age. The policy does not permit the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on Maryville's campus, except in specific areas and at special occasions approved and supervised by the school if the students are the age of 21 or older.

Students are cooperating with the policy so far. Vice President for Student Life Sue Wyatt said "I really do appreciate that students are abiding by the alcohol policy." There have been a few incidents but students were cooperative and they were handled quickly she said.

The policy went into effect because there was a need to comply with state and federal laws because an atmosphere was being provided for those under the legal drinking age to consume alcohol.

"A lot had to do with liability. There was concern expressed from the President and Board of Directors about the direction of

see ALCOHOL on page 8

### Alums return as employees

by Kathleen McArthur

Every year as Homecoming approaches, the school begins preparation for the weekend that combines both the past and the future. New students and alumni join together for the biggest fall events on campus. It is a time for thinking back to the "good old days" and visiting with those graduates who have moved away.

In these busy times, however, many people forget about the alumni that never left, the faculty and staff members here at MC.

There are currently 38 graduates of the college employed on a full or part-time basis. Some that went on to other places have finally returned, and others never left.

Arthur Bushing, associate professor of English, graduated with the class of 1943. In his many years at MC, he has seen a great deal of progress. "Change at our school is constant, both academically and otherwise. We are always trying to revise the curriculum and courses. The college is constantly remodeling, remodeling, and reworking ... open for

new ideas and willing to experiment," he said.

Debbie Nichols is the acquisitions assistant at the library. She graduated from MC in 1972. After living and working in Dayton, Ohio, she then returned to Maryville. As a student she worked part time in the library and currently finds membership in the staff equally enjoyable. Nichols states, "There are so many people who stay here at the college, you get a sense of continuity. The students change, and the faces are different, but the

see ALUMS on page 7



HUGO HELPERS: Barry Smith, Joanna Bender, Holly James, Carolyn Moore, Megan Purcell, Cookie Payne, Jack Watson, Emily Fulton, Marge Ferrin, J. R. Prosnett, Jeff Huffman, Sarah Townsend, Dawn Hill, Todd Koob, and Stephanie Manning.



Holly James - "...one of the most amazing things... was how people pulled together."



Stephanie Manning - "It was truly amazing."



Joanna Bender - "I think that everyone in our group choked up at some point."



Dawn Hill - "There was so much to do... I wish I could have stayed longer."

## Student Senate completes elections

By Kathy McArthur

Positions for the 1989-90 student senate have been filled. The student body nominates representatives from each class. Dormitory senators are chosen by residents of each hall. The new senators are as follows: Freshman - Greg Basham and Doug Hof; Sophomores - Rees Cramer and Janet Gehlbach; Juniors - Brian Hemminger and Mike Moore; Seniors - Kevin Lynch and John Rhoades; Com-

itions of treasurer and budgetary muters - Shannon Lingenfelter and Mindy Bailey. Residence hall representatives are: Davis - Debbie Fayne; Gamble - John Knight; Lloyd - Robbie Binkerhoff; Copeland - Andrea Hollis; Pearsons - Peggy Lane.

This year's senate president is Jan Tomlin. John Rhoades is vice-president. Other positions appointed by the president are Parliamentarian Sundi Sims, and Secretary Kathy McArthur. Pos-

officers will be decided at a later date.

The senate meets the second and fourth Thursday of each month in the C.C.M. at 12 p.m. President Tomlin stated, "The purpose of the senate is to serve as a body which deals with the interests and issues of the students. We are the major voice for students on campus."

Meetings are open to all students.

## Buddy program touches Foster children

by Jeff Huffman

Most of us have a home, with a family that cares for us. What about those who have no real family, no parents, brothers, sisters to share their lives with? The family is a normal component of being raised, and is an important part of how an individual will mature and handle the world around them. Some children and teens don't have this necessary influence. Who's there for them?

There's where the Buddy Program comes in. The Buddy Program is a college based organization of various students from throughout the MC curriculum.

a child or teen in need of friendship because of the unavailability of family and friends. These young people come from foster homes and houses that take care of homeless children and teens. The Buddy Program, through the Department of Human Services, is provided with a number of kids in need of attention. Elizabeth McNeilly, a coordinator at the Department of Human Services, says that there are between 80 and 100 children and adolescents in need of a companion from the Buddy Program. Tim Bryant, a member of MC staff and an assistant coordinator of the Buddy Program, says "we have the capacity of dealing with kids from infancy to 18 years old."

McNeilly notes that "they (college students) have so much energy" and that "it (the program) is good for the kids and good for the students." She also noted that some students have the time in their schedules to assist in the care for the Buddy Program's occupants. There have been 25 students that have already shown an interest in the program. These participants do various activities, such as babysitting, tutoring, or even a clothes drive. Various MC clubs have shown interest in the Program. Staci Ames, the president of Circle K, says "We'd like to get some of our members involved in this on-campus program." The Program organized a Pizza Party on October 12. Bryant says "the pizza bash was very successful" and that "the kids had a great time."

The program was begun by an idea called "World Vision", in which kids all over the world were provided for through monetary donations. The Buddy Program is to be kept local, helping area youngsters. McNeilly notes "The program will need all the community involvement we can get." Anyone interested in helping out a child or teenager who is in need of a friend, contact Teresa Nchls at Box 2227.

## Task Force sets sights

by Jessica Roitman

The Peace Education Task Force met Thursday, Oct. 5th at 1:00 p.m. in the commuter lounge of Fayerweather Hall. Projects for the upcoming year were discussed and a regular schedule for meetings was established.

Some projects considered for the next year include: recycling aluminum and glass, removing styrofoam cups and plates from the snack bar and cafeteria, collecting books and other school supplies for Nicaraguan schools, and a possible interim trip to Nicaragua.

Faculty advisor to the Peace Education Task Force, Dr. Percz Reilly said, "Projects undertaken are determined by what the students consider to be their priority in any given year." Both domestic and international issues relating to peace are investigated.

The Peace Education Task Force seeks to raise the level of awareness of people on campus and in the community on issues relating to peace. The organization accomplishes this task in a variety of ways.

Past projects have included speakers on issues such as Central America, a walk-a-thon to raise money for hospitals in Nicaragua, participation in last year's march for the homeless in Washington D.C., building a shanty town at Maryville College's campus, cooking for Dismas House, collecting items for Haven House (a shelter for victims of family violence) and forums dealing with racism and sexism on campus.

Anyone interested in the Peace Education Task Force should contact Dr. Percz Reilly for more information.

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## Impressions seeks creative talents

Jeff Huffman

Are you Impressionable? You have probably noticed this question posted somewhere on campus. This anonymous note from the editors of *Impressions*, the college literary magazine, is, as Noel Royer, editor-in-chief, puts it, a literary gallery in which to display the written and visual art of faculty and student.

*Impressions* has been published annually since 1975. Through each year, a collage of college students have put their time and talents into a magazine that gives with poetry, short stories, essays, photographs, and art. The purpose of the magazine is to encourage creative efforts in the campus community and to be an accurate reflection of the college community as a creative force," Royer said.

*Impressions* began as a supplement to the *Highland Echo* in 1974. Enough support was raised to have this conglomeration of art and writing established as a magazine independent of the paper. Two issues were published annually, one in the winter and one in the spring, until 1979. From then on, a whole year's material was combined into one larger issue. This helped the publication financially and also gave the organization more time to make a successful magazine. Through the years, there have been a handful of editors, mana-

gers, specialists, and advisors. This year editor-in-chief Noel Royer is being assisted by business manager Rae Ann Hickman, Lee Ann Bieber, Julie Mulaney, Sara Townsend, Pam Gunter, Mark Koerber, Missy Pankake, Jason Ezell, Jeff Huffman, Michelle Hall, and Stephanie Thrasher.

Business manager Rae Ann Hickman said, "we're looking for more campus support in the way of financial gifts so that the magazine will continue to grow. We need equipment so that this continued growth is possible."

This year, *Impressions* will have a contest for MC students. The top work done in the categories of poetry, essay, and short story will receive a \$15 cash award. The winner will be decided by a selection committee of MC students and faculty.

*Impressions* is now taking entries in the categories mentioned above plus photography and art. If you have literary or artistic works to send in, please send typed work to box 2562 and notify Sara Townsend, box 2596, if you have artwork to send to *Impressions*.

For works of poetry, stories, and essays, send only copies of your work because entries cannot be returned. Be sure to indicate your name and box number on your entries. If anyone would like to send a tax deductible donation in support of *Impressions*, please send it to box 2592. Be Impressionable!



Julie Costner explores new library toy

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## "Look, Mom! CD Rom."

by Travis Crabtree

Almost 400 academic periodicals are now accessible to M.C. students at Thaw Library thanks to the acquisition of Info-Trac II, a computerized periodical index system.

Info-Trac II, an updated and easy-to-use index, was decided

upon because it gives access to more academically oriented journals which are important to college students. References to such leading titles as "The American Journal of Psychology" and "Modern Language Notes" are available through the terminal which is located in the corner of the reference section of the library.

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## Gygli breathes new life into MC theatre

by Kristi Giles

There are some new faces in the Theatre Department at MC this year. New on the faculty are Karen Gygli, instructor in the Theatre, and Alan Reihl, the new technical director.

"Basically," she said, "what we're looking for is to try to get more opportunities for students to direct their own stuff, more student-run things in the department, if we possibly can. That's sort of down the line of where we're thinking."

Gygli pointed out the strengths and the weaknesses of the Theatre Department at present. "Right now, it's a strength that [Maryville] has a good facility; it's a facility that hasn't been taken care of very closely, but that's changing now. A weakness is that there isn't a lot of exposure to plays beyond the classics."

Gygli felt more contemporary playreading is necessary to arouse interest and inform people of the new plays available. She welcomed anyone willing to spend time backstage as well as front-stage.

The system incorporates many technological advances that make its use simple and fast. The periodical index, a database of nearly 400 titles, is stored on CD-ROM (Read Only Memory) discs. These discs which look similar to the CD's of the music industry can store many times more information than regular diskettes. Students also have access to an air ink-jet printer which gives the printed reference with the press of a button. According to Joan Worley, Library Director, the system will appeal to students because it offers "one-stop" searching which virtually eliminates volume-by-volume searching and because the system is "tecky."

The system is also up-to-date. A new CD-ROM disc is received each month updating all periodicals as well as "The New York Times" index, which is usually four to six months behind.

The library carries about 60% of the periodicals on the index, Worley said. "But Info-Trac II is not a 'stand alone' referencing system," Worley added. It is not a substitute for further in-depth searches. "It is a broad-based general index suitable for quick searches," Worley said.

Several productions are being planned for the upcoming year, Gygli said. "Twelfth Night," which is the Interim production, a student-run production, will be performed at the beginning of February. In the spring they hope to do a musical.

The Theatre Department will present "Bus Stop" as the fall production. "It's a love story," Gygli explained. "It's about how people look for love, where they look for love, and the defenses they put up against love, even though they're looking for it." She said it is an interesting play, serious but still a comedy. "I think it says a lot for people today - it's sort of a self-absorbed age," she said.

The cast for "Bus Stop" includes Trish Lunsford, Andi Bristol, Charlotte Borderieux, John Worth, Rees Cramer, David Garzone, and Greg Basham, and Assistant Stage Director Rees Cramer.

"Bus Stop" opened Thursday, Oct. 26 and will run Fri. and Sat. at 8:15 p.m. and Sun. at 3:00 p.m. Admission is free to all MC students.

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# Aspects

## 'Old' Faces Reveal New Talents

by Sarah Sawyer

Instruction is a talent that is distinct and separate from the art of performance, and all too often private lessons are limited to the performance of the student and the comments and instructions of the professor.

The Faculty Sampler Recital on October 6, 1989 in the Music Hall was a rare chance for students to see their instructors in the realm of performance.

The recital was a chance for the campus and the community to see what the faculty of the Music Department has to offer.

Robert Ergenbright, Vocal coach and Resident Bass-Baritone, accompanied by Dr. Robert Bonham, performed "Confutatis maledictis" (Requiem) and "Credo" (Otello) by Verdi and Mozart's "Non piu andrai" from Le Nozze di Figaro with captivating power and emotion.

John Fox, accompanied by Dr. Bonham, is Maryville's violin instructor this year. (He is substituting for Ms. Maryanne Fimmel who is the proud new mother of twins.) Mr. Fox plays with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra, and usually instructs Maryville's Continuing Education Students. Mr. Fox performed Ravel's "tzigane" with vibrance and energy.

Victor and Sallie Schoen returned after a lapse in duet performance with "Six Waltzes, Op. 36" by Brahms. Their ability to complement each other

makes any lapse in their performance as a duet a loss.

Dr. James Bloy performed a series of five sacred organ chorales by Bach. His style was classic and displayed obvious respect for the pieces, and honestly did Bach justice.

Dr. Robert Bonham, when not playing as an accompanist, performed Chopin's "Barcarolle Op. 60" with his usual style and grace.

Ms. Margret Mann, accompanied by her husband Paul Theissen, performed "deh tu bell anima" (I Capuletti ed i Montecchi) by Bellini and "Stride la vampa" (Il Trovatore) by Verdi with strength, incredible support, and yet, with grace.

Spectators were treated to an explosion of talent from the people that we see every day. Bravo! Bravo!

## Morningside: more than a mouthful



by Kathleen McArthur

Imagine a Friday evening, soft candlelight, and beautiful music rising from the keys of the piano. Conversation is shared between friends over a dinner of Pork Dijonnaise, stir-fried vegetables, and stuffed potatoes, complete with salad and fresh bread. The service is excellent and the atmosphere is soothing.

Most people would think a thirty minute drive to Knoxville preceded this scene. But, experiencing this evening is within walking distance from any dorm on campus. People from all surrounding cities come to enjoy "Morningside Inn" set right in the middle of our college woods.

The restaurant was opened in September 1985 and is run by Tom and Nan Taylor, both Maryville College alumni. Since then, it has become known as one of the most elegant places for lunch, dinner, wedding receptions, or private parties in the entire area.

Taylor feels the main

The building itself holds a great deal of MC history. In 1932, the wife of John Walker came from Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania and built "Morningside" to be near his sister's home, which MC calls "The House in the Woods."

His sister died in 1950 at age 98 and left the home to the college in her will. One year later, President Ralph Waldo Lloyd made it his residence. President Joseph J. Copeland then took over in 1961 and resided there during his term.

Taylor said, "I think Mrs. Walker built the home in the spirit of entertaining. She meant it to be used in a happy way, inviting Girl Scout troupes and Sunday school classes over for parties. That social history was then handed down for others to entertain."

In addition to the atmosphere of the house, the menu contains classic favorites. Taylor's own sweet breads are complimentary with lunch selections, which include their popular chicken salad with almond. For dinner,

worked in this area for 30 years, and his entrees bring wide recognition to the inn. "I have been in this county all my life and worked at Blackberry Farm and Green Meadow Country Club. A lot of people know me and my cooking."

The prices are what is to be expected from fine dining, and though it may seem steep to a student's budget, the extra expense is worth it for special occasions or for entertaining parents and students visiting the campus. Also, those looking to spend less, Sunday brunch and the lunch menus are reasonable. Of course, there is always room for those who just want to take an evening break accented with a wide range of homemade desserts and coffee.

The inn is a great place for students and faculty to experience some history of MC and enjoy a nice evening with close friends. The restaurant offers what Taylor calls, "a fine dining experience."

"Morningside" is open Sunday through Friday, 11 a.m. to 2

## Hints for Homesick Blues

by Kristi Giles

Eventually it hits. The "Homesick Blues," or the HB's, usually hit sometime around October, right after the initial oh-boy-I'm-finally-on-my-own syndrome begins to wear off. Students who were feeling on top of the world because of their newly-discovered independence suddenly feel like outcasts, like loners in an unknown land. Those with a case of the HB's can be easily spotted by several obvious symptoms: long, drawn-out facial expression, lack of ability to concentrate, and the desire to be "left alone."

But what can be done to combat the HB's? Sure, togetherness helps. Finding other victims of the

adjustments to the emotional security decor of your room, which means putting things in your room which remind you of when you were a child.

Since youth is a time when most of us have our greatest fill of the concept of emotional security, it is very important, even as young adults, to hang onto a few of those treasures which we cherish most. It could be a worn-out stuffed animal, a deflated old football, or a trophy won in Little League; the point is, remember those times.

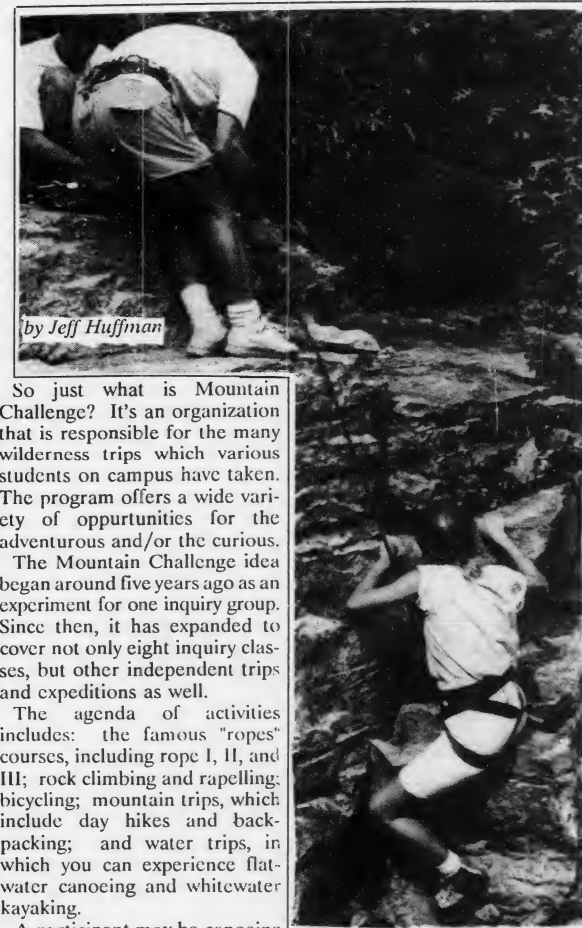
I am not recommending that the victims who experience the HB's this fall live in the past, but merely visualize what it meant to

what then?  
The best solution can be found within the walls of your own dorm room. Look around; how many things have you brought from home to comfort yourself? For instance, how many reminders are there in your present living arrangement which put you in touch with your former environment? If there are few, then perhaps you need to make some

maybe it is time to write mom and dad a letter so that good old "Teddy" or that "Best Pitcher" trophy can be on its way soon.  
After all, even though you are becoming an adult now, there is still a part of us which will always remain a child. So don't feel silly when your friends see those things in your room. If it cures the Homesick Blues, "Teddy" may be the best pal you'll ever have.

## Fall Sports Next Issue

## Mountain challenge soars



by Jeff Huffman

So just what is Mountain Challenge? It's an organization that is responsible for the many wilderness trips which various students on campus have taken. The program offers a wide variety of opportunities for the adventurous and/or the curious.

The Mountain Challenge idea began around five years ago as an experiment for one inquiry group. Since then, it has expanded to cover not only eight inquiry classes, but other independent trips and expeditions as well.

The agenda of activities includes: the famous "ropes" courses, including rope I, II, and III; rock climbing and rappelling; bicycling; mountain trips, which include day hikes and backpacking; and water trips, in which you can experience flat-water canoeing and whitewater kayaking.

A participant may be canoeing through Chilhowee lake, hiking through the Smokies, hang off a 50 foot cliff with only two ropes holding them between life and death, or creatively moving through a giant obstacle course.

You do not have to have any skill or experience in most of these activities. These programs are provided for those who are willing to learn something new.

Along with the Mountain Challenge activities, there is a certain underlying philosophy which directs the activities that

Gary Black assists rock climber  
Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

are taken. The experiences gained are to help people have more leadership, more responsibility, and more understanding of the world around them.

The program is also meant for fun. Anyone who goes on one of the trips will gain a new perspective on their lives. Bruce Guillaume, director of Mountain Challenge activities, says "I think that Mountain Challenge is a powerful addition to the curriculum."

## Frigid to Fire, With a Video Twist

by Dan Reynolds

Sex, Lies, and Videotape is an attractive, witty psychodrama in which director Steven Soderbergh succeeds admirably in creating psychological tension and in generating some laughs before the film deteriorates into an encounter session.

The plot is a love triangle with a twist. The triangle consists of Ann (Andie MacDowell), a beautiful southern woman who, as she informs her therapist, has "never been that much into sex"; her husband, John (Peter

Gallagher), a sleazy successful lawyer who is into sex; and her sister Cynthia (Laura San Giacomo), who compensates for Ann's lack of interest by sleeping with John and getting quite a perverse thrill out of it. Its a static situation that has been going on for some time.

The twist involves an old college friend of John's, Graham (James Spader). Graham is a soft-spoken, introspective wanderer whose purpose in the movie is to change everybody's lives.

Clouded in mystery, both Ann and Cynthia are attracted to Graham. After revealing to Ann that he is impotent except when he is alone, Graham spends a lot

of his time sitting quietly at home watching videotape interviews that he has conducted of women talking about sex. He later attributes his impotency with women as a result of his hatred of lies, explaining to Ann that in sexual relations with women, he becomes a pathological liar. Comparing himself to a recovering alcoholic he is resolved to never lie again, thus to never love again. However, Ann, who credits Graham with helping her face the lies about her marriage and her life, is determined to resolve her frigidity and Graham's impotency. Like everyone else in the film, Graham is unable to lie to himself in front of the video

camera. And like the reluctant gunfighter of old westerns, Graham faces up to who he is and does what a man has to do.

The ending is the weakest part of the film. After establishing a good deal of psychological tension, it leaves one with the feeling of the old adages "honesty is the best policy" or "to thine own self be true." For all of Soderbergh's surface sophistication, its ending is simple and naive. Honest prevails, liars are punished, and people find out who they are. Despite its weak ending, the movie is still a good one to see because of its witty dialogue, standout performances, and overall oddball seductiveness.

## ... from mouth of babes, Willis seeks dad

by Melissa Martinez

A marathon of sperm racing through the human body to the tune of "I Get Around" in order to attack a large jelly doughnut, otherwise known as The Egg, is merely the beginning of two hours of zaniness in Look Who's Talking.

Besides being silly, entertaining, and full of laughs, Look Who's Talking pokes fun at the adult rituals of dating and relationships.

The movie begins with the conception of Mikey, the baby and narrator of the movie. Bruce

Willis is the wise-cracking voice that accompanies four different child actors as well as a clay-animated fetus throughout the movie.

In an angry tirade directed at Mikey's father who has just dumped her, Kirstie Alley identifies her character Molly as sensible, practical, down-to-earth, and even a little boring. She is, after all, merely an accountant. However, her actions throughout the movie prove she is anything but boring.

A woman who wears a black and lavender bra under her dowdy work clothes, makes love on a stone desktop, punches out her

cab driver while in labor, and smashes a statue with a fold-up baby stroller is definitely not boring. Alley's portrayal of Molly is great because the audience is kept on the edge of their seats waiting to see what she'll do next.

John Travolta is cast as James, the unfortunate cab driver that meets Molly while she's in labor and hangs around afterwards.

James is just too one-sided, and he weakens the plot because he is simply Mr. Perfect. Molly's total reluctance to get involved with James is hard to understand. A few faults here and there would have made the plot more believable.

After giving birth to Mikey and meeting James, Molly decides to

find Mikey the best possible daddy and goes on a dating spree to start the selection process. James, who would love to be the daddy, is put on the backburner as the babysitter. Mikey is the commentator on all the hilarious scenes that follow.

Although the end of the movie is predictable from the first ten minutes on, the way by which Molly, James, and Mikey arrive is anything but predictable.

At the conclusion, Mikey steals the show with the combination of innocent baby faces backed by Willis' one-liners. He gives new meaning to the saying "Out of the mouth of babes..."

# T.C. Talks



Crabtree

## Belushi buried but not dead yet

by Travis Crabtree

How many times does a man have to die to gain peace and forgiveness? Most would like to believe (and the answer should be) only once. But for John Belushi, it seems that four deaths are not sufficient to erase the media stains which taint his tombstone in Martha's Vineyard.

Once the funniest man in Hollywood, his legacy is not the laughter which he gave so many but the example that he has become for the sensationally bent journalists who circle the Hollywood Hills looking for prey who cannot fight back. And with each passing death, the memory of John grows weaker in each of his fans.

John's first death, his physical one, spurred a chain reaction that is still erupting today in

Hollywood. John died of some sort of drug overdose, but the question soon arose about who actually inserted the needle into John. The press soon had this "hot" story on the screens of every TV in the land, and somewhere in Washington D.C., a journalist by the name of Bob Woodward smelled a story. Woodward then set about to cause John's third death and published "Wired," an expose about Belushi's short life. A few in Hollywood would not sit idly by and watch their beloved friend continually be stabbed by those out for a fast buck. They rallied together and tried to prevent what would become John's fourth, and most painful death. Dan Ackroyd, Carrie Fisher, Elliott Gould, Buck Henry, and a host of other close Belushi friend instigated law suits, studio boycotts, and harsh criticism on "Wired-The Movie." The sweet smell of cash, however, made the greedy nostrils of producers flare, and now one can pay \$5.00 to watch an era's greatest comedian die yet again.

But what is the truth about John Belushi? He was a man who used drugs. No one argues that; however, what is arguable is the way that the public is being forced to remember him by the L.A. vulture culture. Everyone has periods of instability and insecurity in his life, and it seems John is now viewed as an insecure, paranoid drug addict. No one cares to remember all the great things about John; his Joe Cocker imitations, his famous arched eyebrow, his great timing, and the many laughs that he gave his fans. The memory which most people have of John Belushi is an indicator of the media control over the public. Will John be remembered for his great merits or his misdeeds- it is for you to decide.

### Dear Friends,

I would like to personally thank you for all the calls, cards, and prayers that were extended toward my family and me during our recent time of need. From President Ferrin to the MC Concert Choir to numerous colleagues, your support was outstanding and greatly appreciated. I must also express my gratitude to Dr. Kim and my fellow MC students who were a bountiful source of support when the news of my father's death reached Seoul.

When one leaves MC for an extended period of time, it is easy for him to take for granted the family support that MC offers. I will never forget and always have a deep respect for the outpouring of sympathy and love that MC provided me.

I look forward to seeing you all in the near future. Best wishes.

Very truly yours,  
Jon Allison  
(28 September 1989)



by Jana Dalton

My first thoughts after hearing news reports of flag-burning were less than nice. My stomach knotted up and I wanted to scream "throw the communist pigs out!" My next thoughts were less reactive and more reflective. Why had I responded in such a defiant, near violent way?

I remembered standing in a movie theatre on a military base overseas. The entire audience

## A matter of respect Debate continues

was at attention as the national anthem was played and scenes of America flashed on the screen; it ended with the flag waving and whipping in an unfelt breeze. And I remembered a very homesick, very bewildered country girl on foreign soil, crying the first time she saw the flag from this perspective.

I remembered being other places overseas and people telling me how lucky I was to be an American. The "land of choice," they said, while their governments determined dress, curfews, bread and water supplies and drinking privileges.

And somewhere in dark corners I remembered, as a little girl, decorating graves of deceased

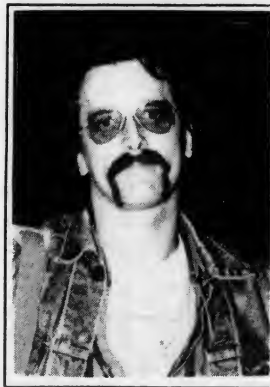
family members with small flags. "Just don't forget," granny always said.

It's a question of freedom. The one binding force of this country, our choice to convey, display, shout, or pray our opinions and beliefs, is sometimes our dividing line. But this freedom came at a price. This price was paid by both liberals and conservatives.

And although I could not endorse any governmental policies which censor or tailor our voices, I still cringe at the thought of such hideous behavior. I want to send these flag-burners to a place like China where such an 'American' freedom has severe consequences.

It's a question of respect.

### From the left...



Ledman

### 'Artsy-fartsy' types Smoke Helms

by Steve Ledman

The front-men for the Bush administration's law and order agenda are at it again. This time, Sen. Jesse Helms carries the torch of offended sensibilities in the quest to bring moral approbation back into the American culture.

Of course crusades to protect the innocence of the American polity are nothing new for this virulent spokesman of the republican right. Now however it seems that avant-garde art has inflamed this tireless protector of American moral values. So, with Pres. Bush at the tiller, this

patrician of high culture has thrown down the gauntlet over the government's funding of the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA).

Normally, Sen. Helms finds that any art more expressive than Norman Rockwell's offensive. Unfortunately for him, the established art community rarely, if ever, exhibits (much less funds) work which doesn't appeal to the over-worked status quo.

This sad fact leaves Sen. Helms little room to make political fodder out of art which he feels is leading to the moral decline of the American empire--a decline he likens to the mythical moral decline of the Roman empire.

But Sen. Helms' luck changed recently when the art community's sad conspiracy to slowly erode the morals of the American public was exposed in Washington D.C. There, the Corcoran Gallery, a recipient of NEA funding, refused to exhibit a survey of Robert Mapplethorpe's work because some of it was sexually explicit, or, more particularly, homosexually explicit.

The Corcoran's refusal predictably enraged Washington's liberal art community, not only because Mapplethorpe's work had been widely acclaimed in other galleries, but also because the Corcoran in its defense never denied the artistic value of the work but maintained that right-wing threats to restrict future NEA funding had influenced its decision not to show Mapplethorpe's work.

Finally Sen. Helms had a foe worthy of his charge. And there is no better foe indeed for Helms'

onslaught in defense of America's morals than these high-brow, effeminate, artsy-fartsy types. No self-respecting good-ole-boy trusts these sissy artists anyway, right?

What a grand issue to rally the home folks to. Real juicy stuff this moral decline; it makes for the perfect 30-second campaign appeal: Mom, Pop, apple pie all threatened by those dastardly effeminate artists.

All this demagoguery scares the fire out of the democrats; no one wants to go home and explain how they funded the far-out expressions of avant-garde art when the local symphony couldn't build a new hall for lack of federal funds.

And so debates over the nature of art are lost in the rush to appease Helms' rhetoric: Will we only support the status quo--more Norman Rockwell and other American kitch--or will we use government funds to support daring experimentalization? Should the Government fund the arts at all or should we let corporate America continue to be the main funder of the arts?

None of these questions are asked in the current political atmosphere. Now the rage of the media is to focus on the foibles of congress.

Sen. Helms' gallant attempt to carry the torch of Bush's big business agenda failed utterly when congress just rolled over and passed a watered down version of Helms' proposal to censor the arts. This time Helms failed to sufficiently tie congress' hands; regrettably for him they insist on trying to affect the social fabric of America.



continued from page 1

## ALUMS

feeling is still the same."

Margaret Ribble graduated in 1961 and has joined the faculty this year. As a resident of Maryville, she was previously an interim instructor at the high school. Her attitude about coming back is positive. "I feel very welcome here. In one way it's like coming home, and another way it's like a new place. Some of the qualities are the same, especially the sense of community, but there is a lot more freedom and opportunity," she said. Ribble is the instructor of developmental mathematics for

Other faculty and staff alumni include: Mike White, Randall Lambert, Ronnie Ramsey, Ronnie Rayho, Shannon O'Brien, Apostolos Vouyioukas, Bruce Guillaume, Leslie Nier, Linda L. Moore, Darrell Lauderdale, Kandis Schram, Elizabeth W. Rankin, Annabelle J. Libby, Jane Huddleston, Sandra Lawson, S.M. Atchley, Martha Hess, Rebecca Hedrick, Sandra Brennan, Sarah McNeill, Robert L. Hutchens, Pamela Bunde, Judith Humphrey, William Dent, Jr., Gary Lankford, Gerald Burnette, Sharon R. Wood, Jerry Waters, Lee Bidwell, Robert Ramger, John W. Nichols, Margaret Maher, Donna Davis, Margaret Mann, David R. Powell, and Greg Metcalf.

## FAMILIES

hances the college's long line of traditional values.

"I was practically raised on campus," she said. "By going to MC I can be close to home but still as far away as I want to be."

Callaway said that making a name for herself has been one of the major challenges of her college career.

"Everyone knew my name, but I had to prove that I'm not my sister; I'm an individual."

Growing up hearing stories about MC made Callaway more familiar with the college, although she is glad the rules today are more lenient than during her father's college years.

"They had ridiculous visitation hours, and a guy couldn't even hold a girl's hand in public," she explained.

Callaway's relatives are happy to see MC's growing enrollment.

"My dad thinks that the increased size will give us more national attention that will improve the overall education, and the various sports programs."

Sophomore Amie Davis' mother, father, grandfather, and aunt attended MC, and her mother,

Donna, is the college's Business human beings to help out their fellow man in need. When I saw these people, some from as far away as Michigan, come out in a totally disparate land and help someone they had never met, I was amazed. When I joined in the effort, I was amazed that I was doing the very same thing.

The only negative side effect with aiding the area was that when I left, I felt I had not totally fulfilled my responsibility to these people. I, with everyone else, wanted to stay and clean up the place until it was completely normal again. It's going to take years to do such a thing, but most still feel they are supposed to be there.

It was amazing how many people I got to know in the area of devastation. At any other time, we could have been average Joes just walking by each other on the sidewalk. Now we were helping each other out, restoring my faith in the possibility that human beings can act human. Everyone learned lessons, good and bad.

Right now, my heart goes out to those in San Francisco, San Jose, Oakland, and my admiration goes out to those who volunteer to help.

## HUGO

Manager. Although her relatives' influence on her decision to choose MC was minimal, Davis said they always assumed she would attend the college.

"All through middle school and high school I came up here for ball games and to see Mom -- since I knew my way around, knew the professors and was close to home, it was logical to come here."

Davis also cited her aunt, Stacy Davis-Nordquist, as an influence in her choice of colleges.

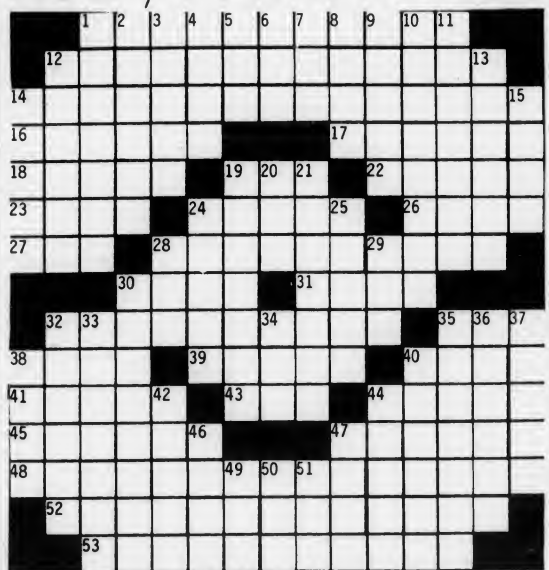
"Seeing Stacy with MC friends that she still keeps in touch with made me realize how important a small, caring community like MC could be."

She said she hears her relatives compliment the new programs on campus, and the increase in international student enrollment.

"My relatives think it's great to be exposed to different cultures and alternate ways of thinking," Davis explained.

So for some MC is in the blood; it's a family tradition that en-

## Weekly Crossword Puzzle



© Edward Julius

### ACROSS

- 1 Where one might study Andy Warhol's works (3 wds.)
- 12 Enrollment into college
- 14 "Calculus Made Simple," e.g. (2 wds.)
- 16 Evaluate
- 17 Extremely small
- 18 Follows a recipe direction
- 19 Belonging to Mr. Pacino
- 22 Of land measure
- 23 Meets a poker bet
- 24 — Gay (WW II plane)
- 26 Capri, e.g.
- 27 Belonging to Mayor Koch
- 28 Irritate or embitter
- 30 Train for a boxing match
- 31 — and the Belmonts
- 32 Processions
- 35 Diet supplement (abbr.)
- 38 Scottish historian and philosopher
- 39 College in Greenville, Pa.
- 40 The Venerable —
- 41 "...not with — but a whimper."
- 43 Return on investment (abbr.)
- 44 Pondered
- 45 Belonging to Mr. Starr
- 47 Part of the classifieds (2 wds.)
- 48 Possible place to study abroad (2 wds.)
- 52 Small school in Canton, Ohio (2 wds.)
- 53 Orson Welles film classic (2 wds.)
- 19 Political disorder
- 20 — cit. (footnote abbreviation)
- 21 Traveled on a Flexible Flyer
- 24 Glorify
- 25 Prospero's servant in "The Tempest"
- 28 Well-known government agency
- 29 American league team (abbr.)
- 30 Fictional hypnotist
- 32 Style exemplified by Picasso
- 33 "She's —..." (from "Flashdance")
- 34 Be unwell
- 35 Visible trace
- 36 Think
- 37 Woman's undergarment
- 38 Commit —kiri
- 40 — burner
- 42 "...for if I — away..."
- 44 Actress Gibbs
- 46 African antelope
- 47 Well-known TV band-leader
- 49 Pince — (eyeglass type)
- 50 1968 film, " — Station Zebra"
- 51 1965 film, " — Ryan's Express"

### DOWN

- 1 Those who are duped
- 2 "Do unto —..."
- 3 Fourth estate
- 4 Goals
- 5 Well-known record label
- 6 Well-known king
- 7 151 to Caesar
- 8 Prefix meaning milk
- 9 Confused (2 wds.)
- 10 — husky
- 11 Most immediate
- 12 Like a sailboat
- 13 Cash register key (2 wds.)
- 14 En — (as a whole)
- 15 Auto racing son of Richard Petty

## HIGHLAND

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continued from page 1

## ALCOHOL

Maryville College on this issue" said Director of Campus Life Leslie Nier.

The policy like many others has its downfalls. The lack of fairness to those of drinking age happens to be one of them.

"If a person is of legal drinking age they should be able to consume alcohol on this campus," said Freshman Sundiata Simms.

"It limits personal freedom," said Sophomore Tom Touzeau. All students who are 21 or older can not get into Pearson's, the dormitory in which drinking is permitted, and M.C. only allows those who are at least 23 to move off campus.

Some are displeased about the policy but students have had input into the implementation of the administration option. It serves as a session that the offender has with the Director of Student Life Leslie Nier, in which a minor sanction is given and counseling. If they choose to violate it then the next step is more severe.

The students gave input during 35 to 40 listening sessions last year.

"We are dealing with you as human beings with the dignity and respect that you deserve and we expect the same," Leslie Nier said.

Student Development has a developmental philosophy from the standpoint of teaching responsibility to the students she said.

Copeland's Residence Dorm Director Perry North said that the new policy "takes a lot of the burden off of staff. It is cut and dry, with no confusion."

There were cases in the past in which students of drinking age were caught with younger students with alcohol and they couldn't evaluate if the younger ones were drinking he said.

Other students have had comments about the alcohol policy. "If students are drinking they are doing a good job of hiding it" said Senior Dean Walsh.

"The only thing that I have learned about abusing alcohol is that it only gets you into trouble" said Junior B.B. Hudspeth. "About the policy, it really doesn't affect me. This college is very lenient compared to other Christian affiliated schools."

# etc

## Believe it or not

by Skip Heverly

His soft step alternates with the sharp "thud" of a wooden post as he descends down the stairs. His movements awaken and send affright the bats that have been his houseguests for over a hundred years.

It is Saturday night, and the dim glow of the setting sun fades, leaving the campus in a mysterious and eerie darkness.

The hazy apparition continues his descent to the bottom of the stairs and pauses to look through his cloudy, ancient eyes. He can see the bats darting acrobatically outside the round cross-shaped window. He groans lowly; the pain where his left leg used to be is sharp.

The medals clank together on his old, bloodied grey uniform. The medals from a vicious, costly war fought many years ago. The medals from a war that cost our country 600,000 lives, and cost the apparition his life, too.

At the Battle of Antietam, his leg was blown off by an exploding cannon shell. With Confederate forces being routed, he was unable to receive medical attention and bled to an agonizing death.

He was Lieutenant George Milford Pearson, 23rd Infantry Division. Before the war he was an apprentice bricklayer, working on the buildings of our already

prestigious college.

When the Civil War broke out he was drafted, and of course had to leave Maryville College. However, he never forgot his "home" in MC, and, to this day, continues to reside in the belltower of Anderson Hall, keeping watch over our campus, and occasionally appearing to faculty members or students, asking for his missing leg.

## Personal Touches

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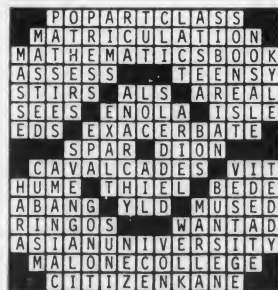
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"We need to mess-up this place before our parents get here."



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# HIGHLAND

# Echo

## Sports & Homecoming Review

Vol. 75 No. 3

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

## Entrepreneurship lends much to education

by Scott Brunger

The term "social entrepreneurship" refers to the capacity to conceive, plan, and manage nonprofit or government organizations. In a society as dynamic as the United States, social entrepreneurship is as important as business entrepreneurship. Oftentimes the changes in the economy create new social needs

that must be fulfilled by non-business organizations.

Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College, was a social entrepreneur. In the early 1800's the opening of the American frontier to tap its vast economic resources in land and raw materials created needs for more educated people in the West. Anderson appealed to Princeton University graduates

to come west to lead churches and teach school, but found that they preferred the comfortable and predictable life on the east coast to the rigors and dangers of the frontier. Presbyterians provided financing, though, for starting a new college in Tennessee, so Anderson began to assemble students and a faculty which were the precursor of Maryville College. Without his

vision and commitment, the college would not have existed.

Kin Tekahashi, a Japanese student at Maryville College, was the social entrepreneur who organized the first football team in 1889 and the construction in the 1890's of Bartlett Hall as a recreation facility. He raised money by selling coupons each representing one brick for the building and then mobilized stu-

dents to make the bricks. Bartlett Hall was the first student Y.M.C.A. built in the South.

Eliot Wigginton recently received an honorary degree from MC. He became a social entrepreneur by founding Foxfire Magazine. As a school teacher, he found that Appalachian

see ENTRE. on page 7

## Judge Young explains case

by Jessica Roitman

Blount County Judge Dale Young came to Maryville College on Wednesday Nov. 1st to discuss his controversial decision regarding the fate of seven frozen embryos stored at Knoxville's Fort Sanders Regional Medical Center.

Students and faculty sat on the floor or sprawled on couches in the lobby of Lloyd Hall, as they listened to Young give an informal presentation about his life and his ruling in the embryo case.

The 51 year old judge called himself "average people." He wove the theme of "choices" throughout his talk. He spoke of the choices that made him a judge and the various choices that led him to his historic decision in the courtroom. He also told the group about his educational background (he is a

graduate of Maryville College) and his political and judicial career.

Young went on to explain how he reached his verdict. "I was faced with only two options; calling them (the embryos) property or persons," he said. He added that he could only rule on the evidence supplied during the course of the trial. When asked by student David Perez if the outcome of the case was affected by the witnesses, Young replied, "...with different witnesses the case would have been totally different."

During the question and answer period, students and faculty asked the judge such questions as: "Did you try to get the couple back together?", "When do you think life begins?", and "How do you reconcile your decision with your obligation as a judge to avoid dictating public policy?"

The judge was not able to

answer a great many of the questions because of the possibility that the case might come back to his court in the form of a child support battle if his decision is upheld in a federal appeals court and if Mrs. Davis carries one of the embryos to term. Young was also unwilling to answer questions dealing with the implications of his ruling such as a question asked by one student, "Is the woman obligated to try to have all seven embryos?" He also refused to answer questions regarding his personal opinions about in vitro fertilization and when life begins. He said, "My opinion on these issues is a moot point."

Freshman Sarah Sawyer seemed to echo the sentiments of the majority of those attending the presentation when she said, "I felt the program was informative. It really opened my eyes to what the judicial process is all about."

## Recycling active at MC

by Jeff Huffman

The Environmental Task Force, an organization working for the betterment of the environment, has started a campaign to recycle cans all over the MC campus. There will be tall white boxes designated with "can recycle" on the side, and three round holes on top. These

boxes are located in Isaac's, Commuter Lounge, FAC, Sutton Science Center, Crawford House, Anderson, and in each dorm.

Each and every can collected will be recycled, with the money going to Earth Day 1990, an environmental project of Crawford House.

The project was begun after a

forum on the environment had been presented at MC, featuring members of the industrial complex and members of the MC staff which spoke to MC students about the problems that must be dealt with in today's environment.

Most of today's trash goes into

see RECYCLE on page 6

## Traditions live

by Christen Anderson

**Thanksgiving.** The holiday evokes images of delicious smelling, tender turkey, juicy cranberry sauce, steaming hot stuffing, pumpkin pie and relatives everywhere, smiling and laughing.

While college students are probably more pleased with the prospect of a break from classes, Thanksgiving does give students the opportunity to spend special time with their families. Students around the campus described their family's various traditions.

"My family's Thanksgiving traditions include eating dinner with all of my relatives and watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade," said sophomore Kristin Metcalf.

"Everyone is in a better mood around Thanksgiving, and I get to eat and watch football," offered Wendy Kallstrom.

Amie Davis describes her most memorable Thanksgiving as the holiday with her Japanese exchange student. "It was interesting to see someone who wasn't familiar with Thanksgiving, and try to describe our customs to her. We all go to my grandmother's house, and everyone goes around the table and states something that they're thankful for, then we eat and watch ball games."

Junior Michelle Rudisill cites family togetherness as her favorite part of the holiday. "About 50 to 75 of our relatives go up to our cabin in the mountains -- it's fun having all of my relatives together at once."

Rees Cramer, who is spending this year's holiday in Florida, said, "My favorite part of Thanksgiving is being a pig and watching the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade."

Junior Susie Hoffman explained, "Since my family is German, we add dumplings and red cabbage to the traditional meal. It's great to spend time with my family and help cook!"

Sophomore Julie Miller stated that her favorite aspect of the holiday is eating turkey sandwiches for two weeks. "My most memorable Thanksgiving was the year when my entire family went to the beach for a turkey picnic," she added.

"Last year we had four generations at our table," explained Lori Chambers. "It's great to get a chance to go home, be with my family and eat lots of fancy food."

Scott Steele's favorite part of Thanksgiving epitomizes a college student's attitude. "I love the naps after dinner!" he said.

While the Thanksgiving break will soon fly by, everyone will be

see THANKS on page 7



# T.C. Talks Philosophy is a terrible thing to waste



by Travis Crabtree

The absence of a philosophy major at Maryville College severely distorts its portrayal as a true

liberal arts college, for the notion is widely held that philosophy is the hinge upon which the college education swings.

According to David Cartledge, Professor of Philosophy and Religion, the philosophy major was slowly extinguished in the early sixties when he first came to the college. The head of the philosophy department was also the advisor to all those interested in philosophy, Cartledge said.

Following a trend in those days to study the philosophy of something (for example, the philosophy of science), she required that her students major in a corollary field of interest and minor in philosophy. This program was well-suited for many students; however, it severely cut back the philosophy department

as most of their students were now majoring in a different field; subsequently, the administration cut back on courses and instructors in the department. The major was no more.

Yet, the philosophy major does not seem to be missed. Business and economics are now the standard majors for most college students, and colleges across the nation have met the demand by expanding the personnel and budgets of those departments while not paying heed to the deficient education that students are gaining in other areas.

Those with no philosophical training are also those with no formal instruction in logic, in analytical skills, and in critical thinking; conversely, those with

philosophical backgrounds are those whose decisions follow certain ordered procedures and patterns.

Philosophy entices the student with ideas of the origin, meaning, and purpose of life; and offers puzzling and fascinating doctrines on the the existence or non-existence of a higher being. In short, the field of philosophy offers to the inquiring student the possibility of answers to many questions and dilemmas.

If the mind is not exposed to philosophy, however, it cannot be enriched. The advantage in contemporary society seems to lie with those who are objective and discerning, and it has always been the thought that a college should give its students that advantage

and not just a piece of paper.

In order for the students at MC to intellectually grow and for the college to establish itself as a true liberal arts school, a philosophy major with adequate faculty and funding must be reinstated. MC students are paying for and deserve more than a piece of paper.

The Maryville College experience should prepare, not deter or hamper, students from pursuing advanced studies in the fields of their choice.

The administration claims that MC is a liberal arts college and attracts many students with this claim. It's time to call their bluff and to have them stand by their claim. Bring back a Philosophy major.

## Student publications suffer from lack of support

by Jana Dalton

For years the interest in and the financing of the various student publications of Maryville College has diminished or, at best, stagnated. Support had dwindled to the point that although a college publications committee exists, it has failed to meet in the last year and a half, possibly longer. Therefore the apathy lies not just with the student body.

So the question arises of the need for student publications? Is it necessary to have creative outlets, artistic forms generated by the talents, and yes, sweat of the students? No one would that

is nice to have a recording of this grand old time known as college life. This question is as ludicrous as 'is it necessary to have sports?' The arts are an integral part of our nature.

Yet, year after year, staffs gather for all three campus publications with great robust energies to confront the huge obstacles: lack of support, lack of equipment, and more importantly lack of funds to produce items that will entice and intrigue today's visually oriented student body. Year after year small plans of loyalists, dedicated to the written word, weep and wail and wry over committed hands to produce

something of value.

Admittedly, many have failed in their attempts.

Perhaps the cycle began with the unsatisfactory end-product, ergo no interest, ergo no money. Yet there have been a shining few who have succeeded at least to the extent of their means.

Does campus satisfaction mean a bonus or an increased budget or even a fatherly pat on the back? What exactly is the redeeming factor required?

It is apparent that is a live or die situation. The publications should be better, if not, then not at all.

This presents a grand solution,

especially with this year's writing major expanded in number of students, as well as, in course-work. The need for hands-on writing outlets is greater than ever.

But what of practical assistance? Journalism is still taught in one semester. A class that should be covered in two at the very least.

Until this school year, little or no instruction has ever been provided for the yearbook staff. The Impressions staff has been surviving by their gut for several years now.

Since the job appears too difficult to do and do well, forget it. That is a contradiction that

creative writing interest in growing on campus.

There simply is not the training necessary for jobs of this magnitude. One eternal problem is the absence of carry over editors year to year.

Every fall the staffs begin fresh, green and ignorant to the expectations. And the reason retention is so poor is generally because school work suffers so greatly from the stress of the 'extra-curricular' activity that the GPA can only withstand one year of editorship. They are simply pooped.

It is a paradox that a college as academically proud as Maryville is, has so few role models to represent them.

## Helms viewed as public defender, not censor



by Brian Austin

I asked my friend, an art major at Tufts University, just what she thought art was and what might be some of its impacts on society. Her response to the question, basically, was that art is

something created by the human imagination and characterized by aesthetic qualities. Aesthetic, for most people, being defined as a thing of beauty.

And so when I read a recent article, written by Steve Ledman, concerning his opinion on a political debate over whether U.S. taxpayer's money should be used toward the funding of certain "questionable" art work, I felt compelled to write a response. To be perfectly frank, I was rather surprised at Ledman's blatant inability to present both sides of the issue in a candid and accurate manner, specifically his character assassination of Senator Jesse Helms. I'm sure Ledman must be aware of the fact that name-calling for the purposes of strengthening one's argument is not a very valid method of reasoning.

Moreover, while making his position quite clear, Ledman failed to mention many of the facts relating to Senator Helms and the specific case brought up in the article. His column attempts to have us believe that Senator Helms' sole purpose is to limit the people's freedom of expression through the censorship of what might be deemed "lewd" material; while portraying Helms, the Corcoran Gallery, and anyone who believes government money could be spent elsewhere, as narrow-minded simpletons too conservative to view art as anything more than a painting of colorful flowers.

What Ledman doesn't tell you, in this article pervaded with dogmatic jargon, is that the so-called "avant-garde" art of Robert Mapplethorpe (whose name is now threaded into the tapestries

of the AIDS quilt) consists of various photography picturing male homosexuals performing sadomasochistic functions on each other. Indeed, some of us do seem to draw a very thin line between what might be considered homosexual pornography and art.

Now that the facts have been uncovered, the situation calls for a more prudent reexamination under a new light. The real issue isn't a question of morals, but of a pragmatic nature. Senator Helms concedes that such artists have every right to engage in such activities and call it art, but should the taxpayers be paying for this when more necessary problems, such as poverty, environmental needs, the budget deficit, and adequate health care for our senior citizens, must be addressed? His desire to withhold

funds is not an act of censorship, but a reaffirmation of common sense. Senator Helms is quoted as saying "If someone wants to write ugly nasty things on the men's room wall, the taxpayers do not provide the crayons." Once again, Ledman failed in his attempt to alienate Senator Helms with the statement "Sen. Helms gallant attempt ... failed utterly ..." since Ledman was obviously unaware that the move by Sen. Helms upholds an earlier decision by the House of Representatives to limit such funding to the NEA by \$54,000, the exact amount it cost to exhibit the works of Serrano and Mapplethorpe. Which leaves me wondering just whose opinion is more encompassing of American public opinion, Senator Helms' or Steve Ledman's?

## Students polled on dance

Photos by Kevin Ragsdale



David King  
Freshman



Angie Boring  
Freshman



J.P. Johnson  
Sophomore



Charla Wardley  
Sophomore



Brian Moore  
Junior

Q: What did you think of the dance being in a barn?

A: It was definitely different.

Q: Do you think the absence of alcohol hampered the dance?

A: No. I don't drink.

Q: What class seemed to be the predominant one?

A: I don't think that there was one. It seemed pretty mixed to me.

Q: What did you think about the location of the dance?

A: I think I liked it better because it was off-campus.

Q: What did you think of the choice of a barn as the site?

A: Well, I was on the decorations committee, and we spent a lot of time on the barn. I don't think that it really looked like a barn when we were through.

Q: What did you think about the dance being in Townsend and in a barn?

A: At first I thought it sucked, but once I got there it was O.K. I thought the barn idea was terrible too, but it was a pretty good barn as barns go. I thought that it was taking a big chance though to have it that far off campus with all the drinking that took place.

Q: What did you think about the location being in a barn?

A: I liked it. The decorations were good with the incense and candles, but it was a little cold.

Q: Did you feel like the student body became separated because of the location?

A: No. There were a lot of people there, and a shuttle bus was available too.

Q: Did the absence of alcohol bother you?

A: No. I didn't care. It didn't bother me.

Q: Did one class seem to be more heavily represented than the others?

A: No, it seemed to me that it was pretty evenly mixed.

Q: Do you know anyone who was pulled over coming back to campus?

A: Yes, I know of quite a few people.

Q: What did you think about the dance being in Townsend?

A: I thought that it was different, but it was also fun. The location didn't seem to play a part in the splintering of the student body. If someone wanted to go to see R.E.M., they would have gone anyway.

Q: Should alcohol have been allowed for those over 21 since it was off-campus?

A: I think they should have allowed those over 21 to drink since it was off-campus.

Q: Which class seemed to be best represented there?

A: Of the people that I know who were there, most were sophomores.

Q: What did you think about the music?

A: It did not suit my personal taste. It seemed to me to be about half pop and half metal.



Student body boogies at barnyard dance

Photo by J.R. Posnett



Schwab reigns as 1989 queen

Photo by Kevin Ragsdale

## Barn dance differs from past

by Staci Ames

Maryville College had its 1989 Homecoming Dance on November fourth. The Saturday night dance was held in a barn of all places, due to the imagination and finance of the MC campus. Many MC students, alumni, and friends went to the event, held in Townsend on Highway 321. Inside the "barn" was a curtain

of streamers hung at the entrance to the barn, hiding the action inside. Descending from the entrance was a ramp that led to the dance floor. The railings and chairs along the ramp were decorated with multi-colored balloons. Candles and wax-graffiti paper tablecloths created a romantic ambience.

The MC students gyrated to a wide variety of music ranging

from slow, romantic music to generic pop rock to heavy beating rap. Anyone who got thirsty or hungry from the rhythmic dancing could receive nourishment from soft drinks and hors d'oeuvres given out by Leslie Nier and Tolis Vouyioukas.

It was an evening of fun for everyone who was looking for a good time.

## HIGHLAND

# Echo

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Lori Chambers  
Photography: Kathy McArthur  
Be' Mona  
J.R. Posnett  
Ginny Whitehouse  
Kevin Ragsdale

## Women's tennis volley for victory



Photo by Kevin Raggsdale

by Pam Gunter.

15-love, 30-love, 40-love. Those of you familiar with tennis recognize this scoring terminology. In a sport where love means zero, it means much more than nothing to the Lady Scots tennis team.

Yes, there is a women's varsity tennis team. It differs from the rest of the varsity teams on campus much more than just in the type of game the squad plays.

For instance, you won't find hordes of people watching them like in the stands for football games or soccer matches or on the side of the hill overlooking "rocky top" (where the women's soccer team is relegated to play - but that is another matter), nor can you distinguish any of the players by an uncommon haircut.

None of the current members were recruited, and in fact, most of the members never played on a team before coming to Maryville; a characteristic that no other varsity team has. They all recruit, which brings us to another distinguishing characteristic, the coach.

Coach David Cartlidge does not recruit not by choice but

because he simply does not have the time. Why? Because he is a full-time professor, the only coach of a varsity sport so distinguished.

One last trait peculiar to the women's tennis team: they play no "home" matches. That is, they play no matches on the MC campus. (Aside from there only being three courts, which is not enough to reasonably play on, the pitiful condition of those three courts makes playing on them hazardous.) So in the best interest of the players on both teams and the college (to avoid a possible lawsuit if an injury were to occur), the team plays all its "home" matches at Maryville High School.

They get little, if any, support, they cannot play home matches, they cannot recruit players with experience, they play in a conference dominated by teams that can and do recruit, so why do they play?

According to the team members, which include Becky Shackelford, Pam Gunter, Ann Beaty, Vicky Wester, Michelle Smith, Rieko Matsutani, Charla Wardley, Jennifer Raper, and Gayle Bieber, they simply play for the fun of it.

You may be thinking that with all of these distinguishing characteristics, that it is a cover-up for a bad season. Quite the contrary. The team did more than hold their own.

During the regular season, the ladies beat Berea College, Cumberland College (twice), and Union College. They lost to the scholarship teams of Milligan College (twice) and Tennessee Tech (twice). They lost one match to Union College, but they were playing without their regular seedings.

The team concluded its season on the weekend of Oct. 20-21 with the conference tournament. As expected, the University of the South won.

The ladies finished ahead of Berea and held their own with Asbury, whom they went head-

to-head against three times and won two out of the three.

Coach David Cartlidge said of this year's squad, "it was the most satisfying team I have ever coached." He said his satisfaction came from the vast improvement the squad made during the season.

Senior and number one seed Becky Shackelford had a fine season and advanced in the tournament until she played the player who eventually won her flight.

Pam Gunter, the only other senior on the squad, played at the second seed. She finished the season with a 4-2 record.

Juniors Ann Beaty and Vicky Wester shared the third position during the year and improved much over the course of the season.

Sophomore Michelle Smith played a various times at the fifth and sixth positions and bettered her skills throughout the season.

Freshmen Jennifer Raper and Rieko Matsutani came up with some confidence-building wins during the season at the sixth and fourth seed, respectively.

First-year player and sophomore Gayle Bieber improved drastically during the year and will be an asset to next year's squad.

Charla Wardley joined the team late in the season and brought a breath of fresh air while playing in exhibition.

Despite all of the obstacles, the team never made excuses. Doc (Coach Cartlidge) would always say if we lost then we lost to better players (or they were better that day).

"It's easier to take it if you lose to a better player, but winning isn't the main thing, playing and enjoying the game is," Shackelford explained.

So, the Lady Scots tennis team proved that you can play and compete on a varsity level and never lose sight of the real reason for playing - loving the sport and playing for the fun of it.



Brian Moore

## All-Americans honored

Randy Evans and Brian Moore were honored as All-American playing for the MC soccer team.

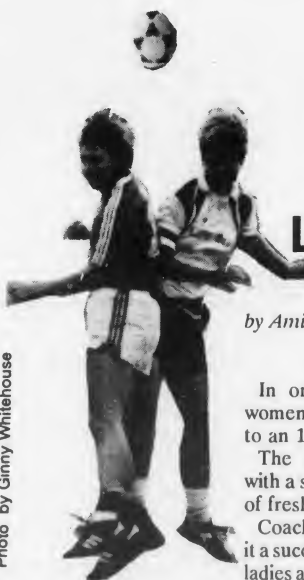


Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

by Amirou Willingham

In only its second year, the women's soccer team has battled to an 11-9-1 record.

The achievement also came with a squad that mainly consists of freshmen.

Coach Jerry Litton considered it a successful season because the ladies are "hard workers," he said.

Spr  
Sensa  
for me

by Dan Reynolds

The Maryville College Men's soccer team finished up the regular season last Tuesday in a somewhat lackluster fashion. And what has been an excellent

Coming off an impressive 5-0 win on the road against Berea College, the Scots travelled to Chattanooga Tuesday and played Tennessee Temple to a 1-1 stalemate. Coach Pepe Fernandez explained, "I was disappointed with the Temple game because we played really well, outshooting them like 39-12 and still winding up with a 1-1 tie."

Finishing with a 11-6-1 regular season record the Scots hosted the U.T. soccer club Friday, Nov. 3 and met with similar results. Senior Mike Rethwilm scored for M.C. in the first half only to see U.T. tie it early in the second half. The Scots outshot the Volunteers and had several potential game-winning goals blocked by the UT goal post.

With another winning season that includes wins over King and Lynchburg (two teams the Scots had never beaten), the men's soccer team is looking strong then ever.

Earlier, MC was looking for a national tournament bid if they could have beaten perennial powerhouses Emory and Hendrix and Scranton. But after playing E & H to a scoreless first half the Scots lost 3-0 and then fell to Scranton 3-0.

## Lady Scots Soccer



The strong defense. The goals a game being shut out charge is first. Andrews was year; along per Amy O'Connell Marylyn McManis fullback McManis left fullback also helping



## al season soccer

Concerning these losses Coach Fernandez quickly pointed out that he "was disappointed with the outcome but not with how we played. I think the team has really done a great job considering all the adversity that we had to go up against this season."

With an indoor soccer season that starts in December and with the help of a good recruiting year Coach Fernandez is looking to build on the success made by this year's team. Fernandez said, "we know this year that we were able to compete with the best teams in the nation and next year we will be out to beat them."

However, MC will have to win without their three seniors Randy Evans, Henry Marambio, and Mike Rethwilm, players that were keys to the Scot's offense and defense this year.

Randy Evans is MC's all time leading scorer and an All-American candidate. Henry Marambio, hampered by injuries early in the season, came on strong in the latter half as the Scot's goalkeeper. Mike Rethwilm has been a consistent scoring threat all season long. According to Coach Fernandez, "you just can't replace players like them." He added, "the big thing about the seniors is that if you look back before these three came here, Maryville never had a winning program and since Mike, Randy, and Henry have been here Maryville hasn't had a losing season. I really see these three players as turning the program around not just from a winning program, but one that receives a lot of national recognition."



Photos by Ginny Whitehouse

**Randy Evans**



Congratulations to Kandy Schram, who was awarded Division III Coach of the Year for the South Region Tuesday

## finish with impressive record

The Lady Scots have relied upon the scoring of sophomore center forward Kelly Smelser (19 goals), and the assists of the team captain, junior center half Denise Amann (8).

"It took six games in which freshmen made the transition from high school to college," Coach Litton said.

A part of the young nucleus, freshman forward Sheila Proctor

has been nominated and may become an All-American during her career. The team captain said, "It has been a good season and we have improved a lot."

With the team's youngness and desire they can only get better.

The Lady Scots have one game remaining in which they host the University of Indiana on Saturday the 11th at 10:30.



## Homecoming victory first in a decade

by Stephen Williams

The Maryville College Fighting Scots football team ended a 10-year drought at Honaker Field with a victory for the home team on Saturday, Nov. 4. Not only was it a victory for the home team, but a Homecoming victory. And for all you Scots fans who aren't aware, the football team hadn't won a Homecoming game, until Saturday, since 1979.

The Scots came into the game against Campbellsville College with a 3-5 record and a win from the previous week. Campbellsville entered with a 2-5-1 record.

A defensive battle combined with sputtering offenses on both sides kept it from being the most exciting game, but plenty of excitement came with the win. Neither team seemed to be able to get its offense on track until late in the second quarter, when

Scott Porter kicked a 30-yard field goal to put the Scots on top at the half.

The second half of the game was virtually identical to the first; both teams sputtered on offense without scoring a touchdown. Finally, midway through the fourth quarter Scott Porter kicked a 29-yard field goal to give the Scots a 6-0 lead over the Tigers.

When the Scots took possession after a failed fourth down conversion attempt by the Tigers, Porter's field goal proved to be the icing on the cake. The win puts the Scots just one win away from an even record.

The Scots rushed 52 times for 118 yards, completed 4 of 11 passes, fumbled once and received 4 penalties for 40 yards. The Tigers rushed 44 times for 167 yards, completed 1 of 12 passes, had 1 pass intercepted, fumbled four times and received 6 penalties for 75 yard.



Photos by Kevin Ragsdale

# Entrepreneur opportunities available for all majors

by Scott Brunger

Since many famous business leaders started businesses while in college, MC students should consider how their work experience in college might prepare them for their vocation. A recent Wall Street Journal article describes a ninety-five year old student-run business at Cornell University that began as a laundry service and now has expanded into fifteen businesses in computer rental. It receives a hundred new ideas yearly for starting new businesses and improving old ones.

On-campus and off-campus jobs give training as an employee, notable in responsibility, promptitude, and social skills. Some positions even give experience in the supervision of the work of others. However, the most diversified work experience comes to people responsible for their own business. Entrepreneurs must not only act as managers to plan, organize, staff, and supervise the business, but also take responsibility for finances, taxes and risk. A future employer will be impressed by job applicants who have demonstrated entrepreneurial experience in starting a successful business.

A number of business opportunities exist that could be started on a small scale in college and launched into careers later. I will classify them by major to

demonstrate that almost any discipline in a liberal arts college provides job-related experiences.

**Natural Sciences**  
The need for risk assessment for homeowners today is very great. At home we are exposed to hazardous substances that would be banned in the workplace. The current fear of radon in homes is only the beginning of the problem. Construction materials, furnishings, cleaning products, garden supplies, and automobiles—all expose us to an unhealthy environment at home. The increasing concern for energy efficiency leads to the sealing of homes in which the harmful fumes can accumulate.

Risk assessment would take samples of air and water in the home, survey architecture, heating-cooling systems, storage areas, and possessions and prepare an individualized report on risks. It would also propose plans and contractors to remedy their situation.

This business is complicated in terms of the scientific demands as well as legal responsibility. Adequate tests would have to be arranged for samples. Architectural advice sought since legal liability for health and safety is involved, the business would have to be set up as a limited liability corporation. Business procedures would have to be checked so that no unauthorized claims are made.

## Education and Physical Education

The increasing number of affluent working parents introduces the possibility for an afterschool enrichment and fitness program of Perpetual Motion Day Care. An MC graduate has already moved into the gymnastics part of this market; other market niches exist.

The challenge in this business is to convince parents to pay for quality care, instead of exploiting underpaid babysitters to watch their children.

Office massages are also developing as a fad. A fifteen minute workover in a special chair costs ten to twenty dollars.

## Religious Studies and Veterinary Medicine

Maryville College spends shocking amounts of resources on lawncare. Instead of creating landfill, air and noise pollution, the grass could serve as sheep fodder and fertilizer manufacture. The presence of sheep on campus would make the Bible stories more real to all of us. In the fall the sheep could be sold to Muslims to celebrate Ramadan, in the spring to Jews to celebrate Passover.

## Computer Science and Communications

Though many consumers have purchased home computers, they lack the time to learn how to use them adequately. Computer manuals are often badly written

and require complete mastery before even the index can be understood. Computer clubs demand too much time commitment for many neophytes. This business would provide a one-hour orientation at home for a nominal fee, and sell advice on software choices or problem-solving. A number of consultants with experience on various models of hardware using practical and recreational programs could serve as resources for computer consumers.

Communications majors will find that computer companies cannot find enough computer-literate writers to produce comprehensible explanations about their new equipment.

One Maryville alumnus founded Econographics of Knoxville, which provides economic data, marketing data to businesses, and advice on setting up computer systems.

## Chemistry and Biology

Many members of the MC community appreciate culinary chemistry and botanical profusion. A cookie, cake, and brownie baking service or plant delivery would provide the kind of psychological pickup to survive midterms, comps, and term-papers.

## Foreign Language and International Students

The internationalization of business requires communications across language barriers. In addition, non-profit organizations,

such as academia, recreation groups, and youth exchanges must communicate in foreign languages. Certified interpreters and translators are extremely well paid, receiving \$50 per hour for live interpretation or \$20 per page for translation. Because of high prices charged by trained professionals, a market for interpretation and translation exists by organizations that do not require precise communication.

Maryville College has within its student body the capability to translate and to interpret many major international languages. This capability could be organized and made available through entrepreneurship.

I have not yet mentioned social science majors, since they are so commonly associated with business careers. While MC business administration and management majors are useful for future employees of large, sophisticated business organizations, they are not the only preparation for entrepreneurship. Though classes in accounting and management are useful before starting a business, a production, or service skill gained in another major is often necessary too. For this reason, many graduate business or management schools, such as the transfer program for the five-year M.B.A. at U.T. Knoxville, prefer that their candidates have experience in other majors rather than business.

## Profs doubt education

(CPS) College professors think their students are not very well educated.

Three-fourths of the 5,000 college teachers queried last spring by the Carnegie foundation for the Advancement of Teaching said their undergraduate students are "seriously underprepared in the basic skills," preliminary data reveal.

Complete results of the survey, which the Washington, D.C.-based Carnegie group conducts every five years, will be released in November.

Professors at two-year schools complained most frequently, with 84 percent saying students lack basic skills. Sixty-five percent at liberal arts colleges said their pupils don't know enough.

Two-thirds of those surveyed

thought colleges spend "too much time and money teaching students what they should have learned in high school."

The data, says Carnegie President Ernest Boyer, prove "the nation's public schools are disturbingly deficient."

To boost sagging language skills, Boyer proposed that all freshmen be required to take an expository writing class.

## OOP'S AND ERRORS

Editor's apologies to J.R. Posnett for the lack of front page photo credit for his HUGO photograph.

My apologies to Sue Spence for accidentally leaving her name out of my article on alumni currently employed with the college. Kathy McArthur

continued from page 1

## THANKS

happy to have a brief vacation, spend time with relatives, and gorge themselves on a feast of delicious food.

So meals and miles may vary, but students always appreciate home-cooked food, family bonding, but especially the chance to take a breather.

## RECYCLE

landfills or is burned away, causing the air to become polluted and unhealthy. Recycling materials such as aluminum, styrofoam, paper, or even plastic helps subtract from this growing threat to the world's windpipe.

Can recycling is just one of the ways in which MC students can help in making our world a bit cleaner for today and for tomorrow.



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continued from page 1

## ENTRE.

mountain children were not learning to read well, because they were not interested in available literature. He sent them to collect traditional mountain stories and write them down. When he published their stories, he discovered that they were very popular as authentic mountain lore. The result of responding to children's need for reading material is a successful magazine.

Art Simon is a social entrepreneur who founded Bread for the World in the 1970's. As a minister he organized a small prayer group that included his brother, Senator Paul Simon, that focused on the importance of food for the world's hungry. They realized that the Bible had a great deal to say about social justice and hunger, so they created a Christian lobbying group that would ask Christians

to write letters to government officials about the problem of domestic and international hunger. This effort has resulted in funding of the WIC Program (Women, Infants, and Children Program), IFAD (the International Food and Development Program of the United Nations), and the Micro-credit of under \$200 to poor entrepreneurs in developing countries. MC has a chapter of Bread for the World as part of the World Concerns Committee. At February Meetings, the religious emphasis week each spring, Rev. Simon was the speaker two years ago.

Lola Reid is a 1980's social entrepreneur in Alcoa, Tenn. She realized that hungry people have to wait several days to be processed through the food stamp program. In the meantime they grow hungrier. She organized a group of retired volunteers, rented a space in a dilapidated building and started the Blount County Food Pantry.

With financing from private contributions and food donated by companies, she listens to stories of poor people and gives out food, advice, and reprimands where needed. Though she is black, two-thirds of her applicants are white. She is not satisfied to provide charity alone, but also a political coalition to lobby politicians about the plight of the hungry in our community.

According to an authority on nonprofit organizations throughout the world, a comparison made in two business schools of final-year students planning to work as social entrepreneurs and those planning to work in profit-making businesses indicated the same level of academic achievement and organizational skills combined with very different personal motivations. There is an important place for social entrepreneurs in our world and it merits the same respect given to private entrepreneurs.

## Trevor hosts symphony

Maestro Kirk Trevor, the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra's Music Director and Conductor, says that he and the KSO are committed to providing educational concerts in East Tennessee that are imaginative, entertaining, and fun.

One such concert is coming up, he says, on Sunday, November 19, at 3 p.m. in the Knoxville Civic Auditorium when the KSO presents a special public performance of its annual Young People's Concert. The concert is designed for the entire family at a popular price of only \$5 for a reserved seat.

Trevor explained that this year's concert, entitled "Take A Ride On Kirk Trevor's Musical Time Machine," will be "especially fun for the entire family, not just the little ones, when I actually climb aboard my time machine and take the KSO on a musical journey through the ages right up to the present."

"We will make musical stops along the way in the 18th, 19th, and 20th centuries. We'll even be playing the theme from the popular movie series Indiana Jones," he added.

Trevor revealed that he is having a "time machine" built "complete with all the 'lights, bells, and whistles' you'd expect a time machine to have. I don't want to reveal too much about my time machine. It will be great fun on stage with the machine and the orchestra!"

Tickets to the November 19 public performance of the Young People's Concert are available at the Symphony office, at Proffitt's-Alcoa / Oak Ridge / East Towne / West Towne, and at the UT Central Ticket Office. The Symphony office is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., at 708 Gay Street, phone 523-1178. Major credit cards are accepted.

## INTERESTED IN A CAREER IN PUBLISHING OR WRITING?

There's nothing like experience to impress a prospective employer in the publishing or writing fields.

Student Publications is now Accepting Applications for Editors of the Highland Echo, the Chilhowean, and Impressions for the 1990-91 Academic Year.

### Qualifications:

- junior standing at the time of assuming the editorship
- one year's experience working for the publication of which you would like to be editor
- a 2.5 GPA
- no other time-consuming leadership commitments (theatre, salaried positions on campus, etc.) during the tenure of your editorship

**Application Deadline:** December 31, 1989.

The Maryville College Publications Committee will meet to consider applications in January. Interviews of finalists may be conducted.

**Notification:** February 1, 1990.

### Application Materials:

- a cover letter stating experience and reasons for desiring such a position
- a resume
- photocopies of examples of published writing, design, or editing from student publications or other work.

**Apply To:** Dr. Leonard Butts  
Box 2856

## MC's Literary Magazine Impassioned

### Now accepting submissions

Send poetry, short stories, essays, photography, or artwork

to Box 2562 - Deadline is Dec. 31

For questions for details

Anyone interested in working on Impassioned staff

contact Julie Mulvaney, box 2562 or LeeAnn Bieber, box 2029

## Students battle to lower drinking age limits

(CPS) Hoping to reverse a political movement toward prohibition and lower their drinking age limits, University of Wisconsin at Oshkosh students have staged a series of protests.

Both have ended in mass arrests, and have divided the campus. Acting Chancellor David Ward, for one, refused to take a stand on the drinking age issue, but has pledged to support students' efforts to lower it through political means.

"I don't see drinking being stopped" by the 21-year-old limit, said student body President Mike Furrner, noting that about 75 percent of the 11,917 students at Oshkosh are under 21. "Parties will continue. I'd rather it be in a controlled atmosphere (such as a bar)."

The higher drinking age at Oshkosh, as at other campuses around the country, effectively has led underage students in private apartments to set up

bars of their own, often charging classmates they barely know money to draw beer from kegs.

To set an example for the school year, local police in September raided a "party" in the basement of some Oshkosh students' house, confiscating kegs, arresting 80 students and slapping the students who lived there with a \$17,000 fine.

In response, Oshkosh students protested first on Oct. 12 and again on Oct. 19 in angry street

demonstrations that led to 55 arrests and about \$2,000 in property damage.

"The current situation," Ward wrote in a memo to university residents, "came out of the state's reluctant 21 standard age for drinking."

While asserting his support for town efforts to prevent students from running "illegal taverns," he said the campus would help support student efforts to get the drinking age lowered through

political means.

"I will support a process that will allow (students) to debate the issue and put it in legislative form," Ward said.

Students, a UWO spokesman said, were upset that the fines levied on underage drinkers the Oshkosh campus were so much larger than the fines levied in crackdowns on underage drinkers arrested at other University of Wisconsin campuses.



## R.E.M. rocks Knoxville crowds

by Heather Miller

R.E.M. rocked Knoxville Nov. 4 with their explosive rhythm and everlasting message. The band came on stage and began two hours of exciting verse with "Stand." They definitely know how to get a crowd on their feet and moving.

R.E.M. introduced themselves and gave a few simple instructions, which were flashed on an overhead screen. They told the crowd to be courteous to others and not to scream "Radio free Europe" during the quiet parts of the songs. The meaning was too important not to be heard.

The concert then dove into upbeat, fast paced songs. I

could not find ten people in the crowd who were sitting. Everyone was up and dancing. They played many of my favorites such as "Orange Crush", "Pop Song '89", and "World Leader Pretend".

I was very impressed with their involvement in political issues and organizations. Greenpeace had a booth set up during the concert, and R.E.M. encouraged the crowd to participate in their efforts. Pulling together for the improvement of the world is what the band is all about.

R.E.M.'s performance also included many of their older tunes, the mixture of songs from past albums combined well with the newer material of

"Green". The concert definitely lived up to high expectations. Needless to say, I did not leave disappointed.

I should mention something about the opening group, Pylon. I was not very impressed by them. I found their music to be very repetitive and unoriginal.

I was relieved when they were finally finished, and more than ready for R.E.M. to perform. Their refreshing and compelling performance more than made a lasting impression on the audience. Their songs were, in their own words, "about individual and political activism written especially for you."

The

## Bus Stop displays promising talent

by Kathleen McArthur

This fall's production of "Bus Stop" brought a combination of old and new faces into the spotlight. Continuing their wonderful appearances on stage were: Trish Lunsford as Grace; Rees Cramer as Will; Charlotte Borderieux as Cherie; and John Worth as Carl. There were also a lot of fresh, new talents appearing on the stage with David Garzone as Dr. Lyman, Andi Bristol as Emma, Greg Basham as Bo, and Charles Bedoian as Virgil. This mixture proved to be a spectacular asset to MC's stage.

The play deals with love and friendship, which inevitably brings up the question of how the real meanings of each exist in society.

The characters have been stranded in Kansas City at a bus stop called "Grace's Diner."

Because of hazardous weather conditions, they are forced to spend the night. The audience sees the characters involved in individual relationships, struggling to become accepted by the person with whom they are communicating.

Grace, the high-spirited manager of the diner, "entertains" the bus driver, Carl, in her upstairs apartment. Dr. Lyman is a highly educated eccentric with a passion for classic literature, booze, and young girls. He becomes instantly taken by Emma, a naive high-school student who works for Grace in the afternoons. Bo is a rambunctious rodeo circuit rider. He has taken Cherie, a night-club singer, against her will because he wants to marry her. Both have a lot to learn about love, as well as each other. Virgil is Bo's long-time companion, and he serves as a father figure and true friend.

All the characters face the realities of loving relationships and choose the path which seems to suit them best.

One actor of special notice was David Garzone in his role of Dr. Lyman. The vitality he put forth brought the character to life on stage. His body movement and tone of voice seemed to be the essence of the real doctor, highly intoxicated and mentally unstable. He was definitely a welcomed member to the cast.

Congratulations to Alan Reihl and the production staff on the realistic and creative set. It was one of the best ever at MC.

The cast, director, and staff deserve a round of applause for this first production of the 1989-90 year. If "Bus Stop" is any indication of the fantastic potential in theatre, the campus and community are in for a real treat.

## Recital recants past

by Mark Koerber

The Homecoming Reception at Willard House on November 3 turned out a host of alumni onstage and off. Many staff and faculty members joined alumni for an evening of entertainment provided by the newly formed Foothills Theatre Company, Inc. (FTC, Inc.)

FTC, Inc. presented an original musical review entitled "Six Decades of Song" featuring musical selections beginning with the 1930's hit "All of Me" and closing with an a capella rendition of Tracy Chapman's "Behind the Walls."

FTC, Inc. was formed by alumni, staff, and friends of Maryville College for the purpose of providing a broader range of performance and theatre business opportunities for Blount County.

Charter members of FTC, Inc. include alumni Jeff Hayes, Nancy Hayes, Mark Beyer, Diane Barr, Maelea Fiore; MC staff members Sandy Brennan,

Tim Bryant, and Mark Koerber and Kathy Fiore whose brother was a much-loved member of the MC community.

The cast for "Six Decades of Song" included alumni Ger Burnette (director), Kim Spargo-Burnette, Jewel Quintana and Kevin Carothers.

FTC, Inc. president Mark Koerber expressed his feelings about the evening. "We are delighted with the calibre of talent represented here and appreciate this opportunity. It has provided for FTC, Inc. Thanks to Ellie Koella for her confidence in us and to Ger Burnette for his excellent direction and for his time. And a thank you to all the cast members and crew."

Blount County Health Department now offers anonymous counseling and testing for the AIDS virus at no cost to the individual. Testing is available every Thursday from 9-11:00 a.m. and 1-3:00 p.m.

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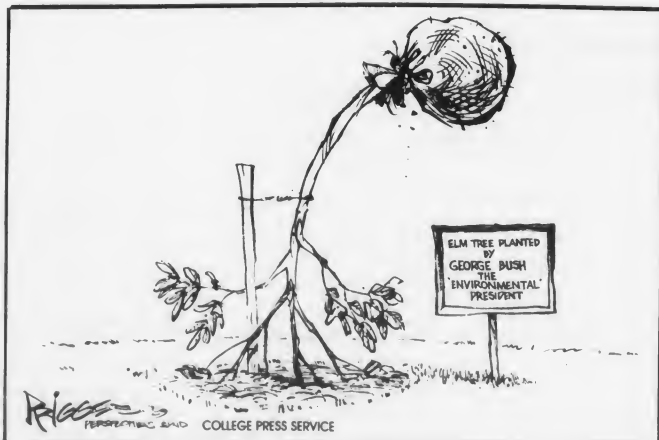
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## Santa's List & Christmas Perspectives

## Families - Students exchange cultures

by Jeff Huffman

"Adopt-A-Family" is a project which finds host families for the international student, who is far from home and wanting to know the culture. The international exchange student needs those who would be willing to devote their time and patience in teaching the ways of the land and its people, which is the purpose of "Adopt-A-Family".

These students come from Japan, Gambia, India, and a host of other countries. The cultures differ greatly from the United States. Most of these students have no transportation, no prior knowledge of the area, and no opportunity to participate in everyday American activities.

With "Adopt-A-Family", the students can eat pizza with friends, go shopping at East Towne, or watch a Big Orange football game.

Many families hesitate to invite a student into their homes, fearing that this new person would get incredibly bored with them or be a really horrible person. This rarely happens.

After some hard work though, 27 host families were established, a sufficient number for the amount of international students this year.

Mr. Robert Hutchens, the one in charge of the "Adopt-A-Family" program, said "It's a wonderful opportunity. I'd like to see more of those cases where they (the student and the family) form a real attachment." He also added that "it means a lot to international students."

If there are any international students who need a host family, or any family who would like to help out a foreign student and learn about a different culture, contact: Mr. Robert Hutchens, Anderson Hall, third floor.

(Related story, pg. 6)



Saran Townsend helps pack up donations to CCM's food drive.

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## 'Tis the season . . . Heifer Project gives

by Jeff Huffman

Moool! Baaahhh! Cock-a-doodle-doo! Every student who ate in Pearsons this week was met by these sounds, promoting the Heifer Project, a campaign designed to send farm animals to those who need them in different parts of the world.

The Bread for the World group started a weeklong campaign to raise money for the Heifer project. Dr. Scott Brunger, faculty advisor of Bread for the World, said "This is a way to remember them (friends and family) without buying more junk."

During lunchtime, Christmas cards were sold. In order for one to buy the cards, they had their choice of paying \$1 for bees or chicks, \$3 for sheep or goats, \$5 for pigs, and \$10 for calves. The customer would then send a card, specifying who the card would be sent in honor of. These animals will be sent to those countries in need of farm animals, so that they may start a new generation of bees, chickens, goats, sheep, pigs, and cows.

Last year, the project raised \$170, and this year there is hope of even more money being raised. Ole MacDonald may get his farm.

## Earth Day 1990: world event at MC

by Jeff Huffman

The name "Earth Day 1990" is the signature for a gigantic global project set on April 22, 1990 to promote the suffering of the environment and to present the solutions needed to help it. Maryville College will participate in this worldwide event, and many MC personnel are invited to help in the precedent-setting event.

"Earth Day 1990" took its name from its parent, the original "Earth Day". This event, which took place in 1970, was the largest

organized demonstration in history. Over 20 million people participated in the event through various activities, ranging from nature walks to exact action on major biosphere polluters.

That day, the Mayor of New York banned automobiles from fifth avenue and 100,000 people joined in an "eco-fair" at Union Square. As a result of this "Earth Day", the clean air you are breathing on campus, in Knoxville, or anywhere else in America, is cleaner than it was 20 years ago. The environment was in a state of siege. The EPA (Environmental

Protection Agency) was a direct result of "Earth Day" actions, and today it is watching the environment, restricting where necessary for a cleaner nation. The Clean Air Act and the Clean Water Act were also established.

Although many of the environmental problems of twenty years ago have been handled, there are new threats to our planet: Greenhouse gases, ozone holes, acid rain, toxic wastes, expanding deserts, and shrinking rainforests. That's why "Earth Day 1990" will happen.

see EARTH on page 6

Special Interim Issue:  
The Berlin Wall

Echoes

## Christmas doesn't have to come in a box

Are you still fretting over the 'perfect' gift? Okay, maybe you can't afford perfect so you're ready to settle for the 'hope this will do' gift. Or if you are in a really bad fix, you're looking for the 'I'm buying because they are' gift or the 'just to have something under the tree' gift. In any case, take heart, or perhaps take to heart, the three best gifts of any lifetime, satisfaction guaranteed.

The first gift idea is for the intellectual type, that is, for anyone who belongs to the human race. It is a gift that enables man to question his universe and know he is an integral part of its greatness. It gives purpose and direction. It doesn't need batteries but it does require soul-searching. St. Augustine said it best, "...therefore seek not to understand that you may believe, but believe that you may understand." It is the size of a mustard seed and it moves mountains.

The second gift is in rare supply today. Its short supply is not because of high demand particularly, but because society sometimes underestimates such a commodity. Yet, it is used by many when the sun peeks over the new day, when countries merge to talk of peace, when the "world is too much with us." It comes equipped with hugs and warmly clasped hands and is found in bright faces and God's promises.

The third gift varies in shades and colors, but never varies in degrees of quality. It is, as it happens, the most requested gift of the last millennium. It reunites families and creates new ones. It bridges nations and mends lives. It has no expiration date, no boundaries. One size fits all. It is appropriate for all ages--"from one to ninety-two." Plus it is the only Christmas gift with a rebate...you always get something in return.

So if you haven't checked off all the names on your Santa list, or even if you have, maybe you should check it twice. Double check the inspiration -- see if it is an oversized elf or a small baby boy.

"There are three things that remain--faith, hope, and love--but the greatest of these is love."



by Travis Crabtree

Here's an innovative idea, let's do something about the once and future mediocrity that will soon permeate this campus, stifling the academic respectability of MC, but which will be allowed to exist by the administration because it doesn't take effort to maintain the revered status quo.

To do this, a look at the origins and original purpose of the college desperately needs to be taken. It was born a true liberal arts college with the intent to cultivate the topsoil of the mind. At one time, a hard look would need to be taken to find other Southern schools which could surpass MC in academic credibility and in the various fields in which it had graduates as leaders. Now, the tarnished character encourages students to close their

## T.C. Talks : MC needs CPR

eyes so as not to see the rusty dilapidation of the school.

But rejoice for MC is not beyond academic salvation, if only the administration sees the need for academic rejuvenation and stretches out a hand to accept the changes that should be made to once again give MC the reputation that the early college leaders worked so long and hard for.

Accepting this challenge would require the administration (other than staying on campus) to re-examine exactly what the purpose of a liberal arts college in contemporary America really is. A shock and mild heartburn await them. Maryville seems to have deviated from the original purpose that the founders aspired to. Thousands of other schools now do (and can do better) the present purpose of the school, technical business.

Now it is foolhardy and slamming to contemporary education to introduce the idea of removing business from Maryville. In the proper context, business is a rightful and needed course in a college such as MC was intended to be. However, the administration has loosened the reins that it once had on the objective

of the MC experience, and the teaching of business for its own sake, and only for its own sake, has materialized as the primary concern of present-day MC.

Only a handful of schools remain in the South that do what MC should be doing, teaching the liberal-arts and humanities. MC could excel at this task, and that is what is so depressing and sad about modern MC: potential is not being realized.

A look at the credentials of the faculty make it certain that a fine, new MC could be resuscitated in a short time. Most faculty are tacitly aware of the current problems and have originated many ideas on ways to correct them or are at least open to new methods of operation since the present methods are such a diversion from a true liberal tradition.

The business majors are not the problem. They are earnest students of that credible field of education; the problem is the lack of a vision for MC, in the present and the future.

Most students at MC are here because it is perceived as a small college well-versed in the teaching

see CPR on page 8

## HIGHLAND

Echo

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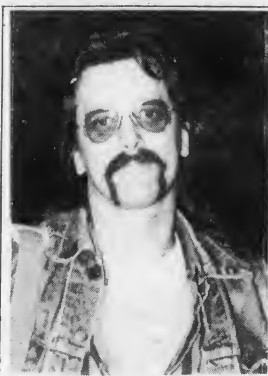
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by Steve Ledman

President Bush and President Gorbachev's summit at Malta has, by even the most virulent cold-warrior's appraisal, signaled the beginnings of a new era in U.S./Soviet relations. Whether the Soviet's system is in the "dust-bin of history" or just going through the transition process long predicted by Socialist theorists, little doubt remains as to Gorbachev's desire to redefine the division of East from West. Events in eastern Europe reinforce the Soviet's craving for peace and their incapacity to maintain empire. Their refusal to militarily support Communist hard-liners

from the left...

## Malta frees dollars

in their supposed client states leaves them little reason to support armies in eastern Europe. Soviet society, burdened with an inordinate military budget, demands the immediate transformation from war production to consumer goods production if it is ever to see itself become the Democratic-Socialist state dreamed of by Marx. The failure to provide a decent standard of living for its citizens while competing for world domination has found the Soviet Union suing for peace.

The prospect of peace, even if only in the European community, portends exciting developments for citizens of both the Soviet Union and the United States. For the Soviets it will mean increased consumer goods production. In the U.S. it could signal an equally dramatic reduction in military spending: 60% of the U.S. military budget is spent in defense of Europe. The possibility of reducing even

half that expenditure would free billions of dollars for other purposes.

The prospect of a peaceful Europe has excited opinion makers on both sides of the U.S. political mainstream. And the excitement builds over what to do with the "peace dividend"--the moneys saved when we remove our troops and equipment from Europe. Conservatives, convinced that the growing U.S. deficit threatens our economic security, see an immediate pay-down on the U.S. debt as the only reasonable use of the funds saved by military reductions. Liberals, with visions of national health insurance, subsidized housing, head-start programs and other frivolous "special interest" programs dancing in their heads, can only envision goodies which will strengthen their electoral positions. But both seem to have

see MALTA on page 6



## All I want for Christmas . . .



"A brand new car with all the insurance paid" - Charlotte Borderieux  
 "A Real man" - Carol Chisholm  
 "Straight A's" - Charla Wardley  
 "A 'Rain' storm" - Lara Fischback  
 "An '89 Jeep with 18" tires and L and C" - Brian Hemminger  
 "All the wishes I wanted and love in the world" - Thomas Stephens  
 "A \$500 C.D., peace, and love in the world" - Charlie Wiggins  
 "Money and plenty of it" - Betsy Crews  
 "Trump Towers and all that goes with it" - Jeff Gager  
 "Elle MacPhearson and Cindy Crawford" - Byron Campbell  
 "Sleep" - Lisa Brannon  
 "Peace and happiness for everyone" - Tom Anderson  
 "Rest of my college career paid" - Tom Anderson  
 "Money" - Kevin Hurst  
 "A car" - Christine Neal  
 "Flying lessons and a plane" - Kerriann Lerwetow  
 "Tom Cruise in my room for 48 hours" - Marilyn McCroy  
 "Porsche 911 with everything" - Stephen Williams  
 "House, wife, and a kid" - Josh Daniels  
 "A girlfriend back home" - Zach Blanton  
 "A trillion bucks" - Jared Hitch  
 "To be left alone" - Keith Washington  
 "A stereo and clothes" - Dave Yocom  
 "Cash and lots of it" - Dave Yocom  
 "Wealth" - Sharon Smith and Allyson Neville  
 "A man" - Brian Austin  
 "A nice, good-looking guy" - Amber McIntosh  
 "To be rescued from the vault" - Staci Ames  
 "A condo on the West Coast, a Ferrari, Leet jet, one million dollars and a little dog" - Mike Freels  
 "To win the Florida State lottery" - Christi Buckner  
 "Fefi for 24 hours" - anonymous  
 "For everyone to live in peace and harmony" - Dave Garrison  
 "A Ferrari" - Greg Basham  
 "A stress free environment" - Jennifer Com  
 "One-way ticket to Scotland, a Major in English, and a woman" - Jeff Huffman  
 "Money, a fairy godmother, and three wishes" - Peggy Lane  
 "Money and lots of clothes" - La Nita Corprew  
 "Cadillac Allante convertible" - Rees Cramer

## Christmas should mean more

by Amirou Willingham

Some people don't celebrate Christmas because it is simply too materialistic.

Many seem to be caught up in a game of superficial foolishness. A game that leaves many people in debt because they try to please others with expensive gifts that they knowingly can't afford.

This game exhausts people at shopping malls and they literally go crazy. Some fight each other at the sales racks.

Some even dread the fact that they may give a person a gift and not receive one in return. Come on now, there isn't any need for all of that.

Have we forgotten the true meaning of Christmas? It is celebrating the birth of Christ through a giving of ourselves to help mankind.

The true essence of Christmas should not be covered up with non-spiritual, external foolishness.

What we should concern ourselves with is how we can help those who are less fortunate than we are, abroad and at home. Do we think about South Africa, Ethiopia, Central America, the Middle East, and other parts of the world that are suffering from political and economic strife?

Christmas in America is becoming more and more falsified and misunderstood every year. It is that "joyous time of the year" and many of us "get the holiday spirit" and channel our energies in the wrong places.



## 'Tis the season to be stupid . . . or what?

by Tim Lister

As soon as Thanksgiving dinner becomes leftovers and the cries of bargain hunters' children fill the mall, a certain ignorance fills the feeble minds of those that celebrate the holidays. It's Christmas time and 'tis the season for stupidity.

Christmas is a time when people wear ridiculous outfits. Does the fact that they look like candy canes correspond to their mentality? And, what does it mean when a person's clothes are decorated with an overweight recluse or a genetically defective reindeer? If people are going to dress like mental midgets, then they should do it at Santa's Workshop.

Christmas is a time for giving. Yeah, right.

Exchanging gifts should be done away with completely. Why spend hard-earned money on a present for an person who will probably exchange the gift anyway? (Or leave it on the closet shelf for three years!)

Christmas is a time for hypocrisy. People travel around the globe to see family or friends that they talk to once a year. They spend time with family members they met when they were eight months old and struggle to remember their names for the duration of the holiday, but still act like they actually missed the forgotten relative.

I have yet to understand why some people decorate their trees the way they do. Throwing plastic strips of silver on a tree really captures the essence of Christmas. Some people pay to have their tree painted white to give the illusion of it being covered with snow flakes. I would say flakes is a key word.

Throwing lights all over a house is also a nice touch for the season. Ceramic deer and pink flamingos in the front yard aren't enough?

This is also the only time when the whole world is color blind. This is the season when red and green go together. Red and green...gross.

Christmas -- bah, humbug.

Let's get excited about helping those less fortunate than we are, but not only at Christmas, but everyday of our lives.

by Heather Miller



# Aspects

## Spotlight On:



### Commissioner Williams

by Stephen Williams

Recently, I had the chance to visit with Blount County Commissioner Richard Williams Jr. While visiting his home, I took the time to ask Williams a few questions.

Williams was appointed to fill the vacant seat of county commissioner after the death of County Commissioner Wilfred Warren.

Williams resides in Alcoa, Tennessee with his wife Evelyn and three grandchildren. After completing the appointment, Williams was elected with 70

percent majority over his democratic opponent to represent the first commission district which is composed of both black and white residents.

Since being elected, Williams has been appointed, or in some cases elected, to such committees as the Committee on Committees, Cable Authority, Highway Committee, Airport Hazard Committee, and the Community Action Committee.

Williams graduated from the Alcoa school system, then attended Fort Gordon Institute

for Leadership (Military School) in Fort Gordon, GA. He also served in the Military Police Force American Far East Command during the Korean War.

*Highland Echo:* "How long have you been a member of the Blount County community?"

Richard Williams: "I've been a member of this community all of my life."

HE: "How long have you been involved in politics?"

RW: "I've been involved in politics ever since I was ten year old. At that age, all I did was go door to door passing out leaflets for politicians that were running and that my family supported."

HE: "Are there any other members of your family involved in politics in this area?"

RW: "Yes I do, My younger brother, George, is a member of the Alcoa School System and I have a cousin, John Louis, who is a senator for Georgia."

HE: "Are you the first black to be elected in Blount County?"

RW: "No, I'm the third black to serve on the county court in Blount County."

HE: "What specifically is your job as County Commissioner?"

RW: "My job is to provide a better form of government for the people, and to make decisions that the community can't make."

HE: "Why do you think the people of this county elected you as commissioner?"

RW: "I know they elected me because I have a love for the people of this community, and they knew that I wanted to help them, especially the women, minorities, and the less fortunate. I've been a member of this community all of my life and the people that live here know my attitude and my feelings toward them."

HE: "What are some of your goals for this community?"

RW: "I would like to see the better education for the people, better paying jobs, the elimination of child abuse, drug addiction, clean air, and preservation of the land. I would also like to see better police protection for the people and the lowest tax rates. Most of all, I just want to live in a house by the side of the road

and be a friend to my fellow man."

HE: "You mentioned that you would like to see the elimination of drugs and alcoholism. What steps are you taking to make that a reality?"

RW: "Well, basically we've set up seminars to educate people on those issues, along with work sessions and counselling. We have worked with churches and other organizations to reach out to the people that need help."

HE: "In light of your wanting to create better paying jobs, how do you feel about the Japanese companies that are coming into the area?"

RW: "I welcome the Japanese industry that is coming into this area. I welcome all legitimate industries. It's better to make a product here than to buy it from another country. That way, if we make what we need, the money stays here."

HE: "What made you get into politics seriously?"

RW: "The need for better government. I wanted to pursue a better government so it would be more sound and effective; so that we officials can adhere to the needs of the people we love. I want to ensure the people's domestic tranquility and promote their general welfare."

HE: "Did your military experience have anything to do with your political career?"

RW: "Yes it did. It taught me to pursue the principles I believe in and not to take no for an answer when defending them. I've had

training in the military, political science, and in other areas that I am not at liberty to talk about. So yes, my military experience did affect my present career."

HE: "What are your goals for the future?"

RW: "For this area I would like to see an art museum, something to recognize the people that have contributed to the history of Blount County as well as to house artifacts, historic relics, and momentos of days gone by so future generations will recognize the contributions and sacrifices that were given so they could have a better place to live. Frankly, I don't believe you can render a decision on a future if you have no historical knowledge of a past."

Afterwards, Williams and I talked about some of his personal beliefs. He took me into his garage and showed me a bridle for a mule. He said that every day he comes into his garage and looks at the bridle. When asked why he holds such a vigil, Williams responded, "When I was a boy I had to guide the mule that wore this bridle. Those were hard times for me. Now that I don't have to do that anymore, I've put this bridle in here to remind me where I came from and I will never forget that. It also reminds me that I am no better than any other person because we all started with nothing and we will all leave this earth with nothing."

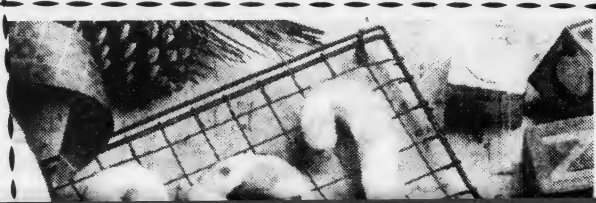
## King twist twins

by Stephen Williams

If you haven't read a good book lately, I strongly suggest you read Stephen King's new novel, *The*

retire George Stark and write under his real name.

This was not Thad's original intent. A nosy reporter forces Thad to reveal himself as Stark



## B-52's Make 'Cosmic' comeback

by Skip Heverly

New Jersey where young Thad Beaumont is discovering his writing talent. However Thad begins to have small headaches that grow worse as time passed. They were normal headaches except for the fact that each headache Thad had would begin with the chirping sounds of sparrows. Not just one or two sparrows, but thousand, even millions at times. There was nothing Thad could do for these headaches but bare with them.

Then one day Thad heard the sparrows as if the entire planet was infested with them. But this time the sparrows did not precede a headache, they preceded a seizure.

Thad's parents rushed him to the hospital and the doctors took x-rays of Thad's head and discovered a tumor and recommended surgery. When the surgeon cut into Thad's forehead, a tumor was not what he found. But he did find an eyeball and a couple of fingernails.

General hysteria flooded the O.R. After calm was restored, the doctor explained that in some rare cases a mother may be pregnant with twins, but by an unknown phenomenon one twin may absorb the other. Thus, parts of the absorbed fetus may grow in the body of the surviving child. After explaining the probable situation, the doctor removed the eyeball and fingernails from Thad's brain. He did not tell Thad or his parents. To them it was an operation in which a tumor was removed from their son's head.

The years went by, and Thad became a famous novelist. Except Thad wasn't writing under his real name, but was using the pseudonym George Stark.

After writing a number of successful novels under his pseudonym, Thad decided to

George Stark. However, the night after the photo session, the caretaker of the cemetery notices that the fake grave of George Stark has been dug up.

It wouldn't have been so bad if he didn't also notice that the grave had been dug up from the inside. And to make things worse, there were footprints leading away from the grave instead of into it.

Following the discovery of the empty grave, murders start to occur. Not just the murders of ordinary people, but those of all the people involved in the revealing of George Stark's true identity.

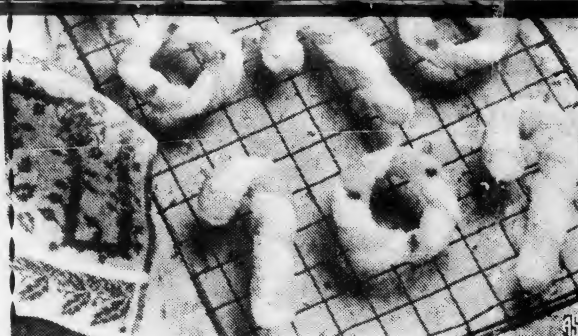
The strange thing about all of the murders is that Thad's fingerprints are pasted all over the scene and in two of the murder scenes the words THE SPARROWS ARE FLYING AGAIN.

The rest of the story is filled with psychological twist and turns that leaves the reader shocked. Thad discovers that the man that has been harassing him and has kidnapped his family is actually George Stark. He is also the ghost of his absorbed twin brother who has re-created himself, with a little help from Thad.

George wants Thad to write one more novel under the Stark pseudonym because if he doesn't Stark will die.

So where do the sparrows come in? Well I couldn't just tell you the entire story, could I? So go out and buy the book and find out for yourself.

If you've never read a Stephen King novel before, you can expect an experience filled with satirical humor and nerve raking horror. For all of us who have read King's works, you will not be disappointed.



## Simple Recipe for Holiday Fun

### Candy Cane Cookies

- 1 cup sugar
- 1 cup margarine or butter, softened
- 1/2 cup milk
- 1 egg
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 teaspoon peppermint extract
- 3 1/2 cups Gold Medal all-purpose flour\*
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/4 teaspoon salt
- 1/2 teaspoon red food color
- 1/2 cup crushed peppermint candy
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1. Mix sugar, margarine, milk, egg, vanilla and peppermint extract thoroughly. Stir in flour, baking powder and salt.
- 2. Divide dough in half. Tint 1 half with food color. Cover both parts dough and refrigerate at least 4 hours.
- 3. Heat the oven to 375°.
- 4. For each cookie, roll 1 teaspoon of dough from each half back and forth on lightly floured surface into 4-inch rope. Place 1 red and 1 white rope side by side; press together lightly and twist. (For a smooth look, roll twisted ropes back and forth on surface several times.) Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bend down top of cookie to form handle of cane.
- 5. Bake 9 to 11 minutes or until set.

Mix candy and sugar; immediately sprinkle over cookies. Remove from cookie sheet.

Makes about 5 1/2 dozen cookies.

\*If using self-rising flour, omit baking powder and salt.

cool, and looser. For all of the strange-o's who jumped on the B-52 bandwagon at the beginning of the 80's, this song may strike a note of longing for carefree youth.

"Deadbeat Club" is followed by "Love Shack," the album's highlight and the band's biggest single ever. It's ever so catchy, and like so much of the B-52's, it's F-U-N! Woo! Next is "Junebug," which thus far has not received much airplay, but is nonetheless a burning dance number in which they pull out all the stops.

Side two lacks the brilliance of side one, but "Channel Z," the album's second biggest hit, is noteworthy. Through some neat vocals and a catchy, punchy tune, the B-52's express simple but worthwhile lyrics of world-weariness and realistic cynicism. Lastly is the environmentally focused "Topaz," exalting in nature's beauty. It is a nice, relaxing song that adds to the balance of this fine album.

While not so original and fresh as they were ten years ago, the B-52's show no lack of confidence with "Cosmic Thing" and do what they do best, which they do better, and with more style, than anyone else. This probably isn't the best album of '89, but isn't it worth \$10 just to find out how fun the "t.v. generation" really was?!

## Liza, with new Pets, surges into charts

by Travis Crabtree

With the reverberation machine in full effect and synthesizers pulsating new harmonies, Liza Minelli has jumped from the aging Las Vegas style music into a totally new realm for both her and her fans. Who does Minelli have to thank for giving her career a booster shot? None other than those boys from the pet shop.

The Pet Shop Boys seem to have a knack for revitalizing the careers of one-time pop queens. They first brought back Dusty Springfield in the number one hit "What Have I Done to Deserve This?"; and now they present Minelli back before the public with a new single from her album which they exclusively produced.

The 12" version of "Losing My Mind" entered the Billboard Hot Dance chart with a bullet at number 12 and will probably enter the top ten next week. Chris Lowe (the synthethist for the PSB) spreads his influence over the entire song, but he is especially noticeable in the introduction as he harnesses the bass line and some unique "scratching" to produce a sound which instantly pulls the listener into the tune. From there, Neil Tennant, the PSB's vocalist, lays down the repeating chorus for the song. He fades out, and Minelli instantly takes control. The contrast between Tennant's and Minelli's voices - Tennant's is almost two octaves higher - gives the song a unique texture and leaves the listener wanting to hear Tennant again in the song. However, the rest of the tune is all Minelli's which the occasional "scratch" or synthesizer solo by Lowe.

Although the Pet Shop Boys produced the album, Julian Mendelsohn who mixed the Boy's remake of "Always On My Mind" was called in to remix the extendeds. Included on the 12" are four different versions of the song, each with emphasis on a different component of the song: Minelli, Tennant, Lowe's keyboards, and the bass line.

With the success of Minelli's album almost assured, one can only wonder about who the Boy's will revive next. But until that announcement comes, the fans of both Minelli and the PSB can enjoy the music that was produced by this truly unique collaboration. Where's Dean Martin?

**Merry Christmas to all  
from the Highland Echo Staff**



## Students share shocks and stories

by Jeff Huffman

The "Reports From the Field" series is a new informational program beginning its first year at Maryville College. Each program is presented by previous MC exchange students who have visited such countries as Japan, Germany, Spain, Korea, and Mexico.

In the most recent of the series, Heather Huffman and Noel Royer spoke of their experiences in Japan. Both made many remarks about life outside the school in Japan. Huffman told of dorm life with the Japanese, Australians, and other foreigners, while Noel Royer told of home life while living with a host family.

Both travelers gave extensive explanation of what the country is like, with its millions of people and difficult language. They



Heather Huffman tells of adventures in Japan.

photo by Be' Mona

admitted that it did have an effect on their lives, and that they would never forget it.

In previous presentations, other traveling veterans have spoken on their experiences abroad, both in and out of college. Anything can happen, ranging from a marriage proposal from a married man to playing frisbee in the nude.

Joan Worley, Library Director, said "I think it's been fun for everyone who listens and speaks."

The program is designed to

inspire other MC students to travel abroad, experiencing different cultures and other aspects that will make an memorable mark upon their lives.

"Reports From the Field" has taken place on Thursday mornings absent of Community Forums. Another "Report From the Field" is planned for sometime in February. It is hoped that the program will grow, adding more countries to its list as each year comes along.

most advanced technology still controlled by U.S. manufacturers. Correspondingly, our highest paying jobs (blue collar, managerial and scientific) are in those industries which directly feed our war machine. The loss of this economic stimulus could have a disastrous effect on our already indebted economy.

Advocates of peace have, because of this stark reality, long pressured Congress to fund studies which would address how

our economy might be converted from military to civilian production. The specter of the "evil empire" has heretofore dampened Congress' enthusiasm for what was supposed a peace-nik's pipe-dream. Yet with world events quickly outpacing both U.S. and Soviet planners, the pipe-dream of economic conversion might soon become economic reality--but only if we are willing to demand that our society reclaim its high ideals.

would greatly appreciate support and ideas from the MC campus.

The Task Force, who has already held a panel discussion forum on the effects of pollutants on the environment, had a national liaison for "Earth Day 1990" speak, and is currently involved in a campaign to recycle cans to raise money for "Earth Day 1990."

The Peace Education Task Force is also assisting in the can collection and is presenting a

series of forums on how the Industrial Complex is endangering the people and the planet.

Bruce Guillaume, Director of Life Enrichment, said "We've heard that the 90's would be the

## Admissions defends enrollment increase

(Part I of a series)

by Christen Anderson

MC student enrollment has risen significantly in the past three years, from 676 in 1986 to the present count of 856 students. Although the college community is pleased with the increased enrollment, many people are questioning the quality of the new students who are being admitted. In other words, are students with low test scores and GPA's being accepted just so the college can make money? The answer is no.

While the enrollment has increased, overall test scores and GPA's have not dropped drastically. The average ACT score for freshmen has been 21 for the past three years, and the average SAT scores have ranged from 965 in 1987, 937 in 1988, and 939 in 1989. The number of students ranked in the top fifth percent of their class in secondary school has increased from 38% in 1987 to the present 46%. Students applying to MC are judged on their grades in English, math, science, language, social studies, and their ACT or SAT scores. According to Assistant Director of Admissions Steve King, students are selected by whether they will be successful at MC.

"It's unethical to admit students who won't be able to handle the work load," King said.

Why are more students attending MC? According to King, there are several factors that have led to the enrollment increase.

"Our primary focus is to build on the college's image -- we are now using videos that are mailed to prospective students and show the improvements that have been made on campus," King said.

King stated that he emphasizes the liberal arts aspect of the college, the close faculty-student relationships, and the college's ties with the Presbyterian church when he talks with prospective students.

"Our mountain challenge program, independent study, and interim distinguish MC from other liberal arts schools," King said.

Another vital factor in the increased enrollment is the availability of more financial aid. King explained, "The college made a decision to increase financial aid, and that is the main reason for the higher enrollment."

Many students complain about the high cost of tuition at MC in response to this question, King said, "There are numerous reasons for the cost of tuition - insurance and utilities are just a few. Also, in order to further MC's reputation, we need money to attract good professors."

decade of the environment, and that will be an exciting thing for Maryville College."

More events are to come as "Earth Day 1990" approaches. The Environmental Task Force

welcomes anyone willing to do something to preserve our plagued biosphere. If you want to help, or want more information, contact Crawford House.

### MALTA continued from page 2

forgotten how necessary our military/industrial complex has become for the continuation of our economic security.

\$350 billion in tax payers' money don't disappear into thin air. There are, after all, 6 1/2 million people on payrolls directly funded by the Dept. of Defense. And they and their dependents number 20 million. Moreover, military production ranks as the

### EARTH continued from page 1

All over the world, areas will participate locally, regionally, and nationally. Each group will decide what they will do during the event. All of these activities will come together as a force on April 22.

Maryville College's decision center will be the Environmental Task Force, situated at Crawford House. The MC Task Force is working on plans right now, and

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photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## Men's basketball takes off in a leap of victory

by Jeff Huffman

The Intramural Football season came to a close with the Yardapes winning the championship in the final game on Sunday, December 3.

Five teams made up the rosters for this year's rivalry.

The Yardapes, 5-1 for the season, battled to the championship title holders.

The 69'ers, 4-2, took second place after their defeat to the Yardapes.

The B-Ball Bozos, 3-2 for the year, took over the number three

position after losing in the semifinals.

Intramural I ended their season at 1-4, throwing them into fourth place.

The Pearson Pickups finished 0-4, putting them at the bottom of the pile-up in fifth place.

The 69'ers defeated Intramural I while the Yardapes won over the B-Ball Bozos in semifinals held on Wednesday, November 30.

After the championship win, Mark Roane, blocker, rusher, and reciever, yelled "We're going to Disneyworld!"



Lady Scots defend winning streak with vengeance

## Few jocks do coke--chew, drink instead

(CPS) -- Fewer college athletes are using cocaine, but more are drinking alcohol, chewing tobacco and injecting anabolic steroids than four years ago, a study released in mid-November suggests.

Only 5 percent of about 2000 student athletes surveyed nationwide by Michigan State University researchers said they had used cocaine during the past year, compared to 17 percent in 1985. In the same survey, 16 percent of the general college population reported using cocaine.

However, about 89 percent of the athletes said they had

consumed alcohol in the past year. About 5 percent of athletes said they use steroids, a slight increase from 1985.

Separately, a 1986 Ohio State University survey found that 20 to 25 percent of college athletes nationwide used cocaine or marijuana at least once a week.

MSU researchers also discovered a 40 percent increase in the number of athletes who said they chew tobacco.

"This just flies in the face of any and all efforts at education," said William Anderson, the survey's director.



Intramurals play a little tougher than mere flag ball

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## Yardapes swing to victory

# Retrospects

## Costner displays imagination/talent

by Kathy McArthur

On Saturday night, Julie Costner presented her senior show to the student body from 7-11 p.m. There was an array of good food and music provided by "Exit 65."

The work is dated from 1985 until the present. She displayed unbelievable talent in a brilliant array of color.

The show consisted of acrylic paintings, sculptures, photography, and numerous drawings in pencil, pastels, colored pencils, and markers.

Her subject matter varied from abstracts to portrait sketches. Costner also included many familiar MC faces disguised in eccentric photographic detailing. Each creation was a representation and extension of its artist.

Costner ended the show with a sculpture entitled "Acid Bath." It provided an exceptional finale and completed the overall tone of the exhibit.

When asked about the origin of the piece, Costner stated, "It was originally a mermaid, but I was informed that I was using the same prevalent figure in most of my work. I became furious and changed it to symbolize my own anger through a person burning in a bath of acid."

Costner admitted that her mood affected the outcome of her art. She explained, "Lately I've been triggered by a lot of bad experiences; therefore, I've really put out some nerve-racking drawings. When I'm calm, I usually don't draw - I just absorb ideas from things I experience, then when I'm full of ideas I record them." The result is a thought-provoking piece created from emotion.

There was a guest book at the entrance of the exhibit expressing the overwhelming satisfaction of the visiting viewers.

Costner encouraged any comments on her art. "I have mixed emotions. I enjoy any constructive criticisms, however I feel my work falls into the non-constructive category. My work is stereotyped at times as being drug related, especially photography. It is important that individuals arrive at their own conclusions. Unfortunately, these stereotypes cloud up individual opinion."

After graduation in December, Costner plans to move to Nashville and approach record companies such as Warner Bros., Motown, and Chrysalis with her work. Through the help of friends, she also hopes to market her work in poster form in the



Costner poses with proud parents at exhibition

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

psychedelic shops of Los Angeles during New Year's Grateful Dead performances. After a few years, Costner hopes to get a master's degree in studio art and to teach.

The show will be running until the end of the semester. Students are encouraged to view the work from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.



Student recital, another impressive show of talent

photo by Kevin Ragsdale

## IMPRESSIONS

The deadline for all creative submissions has been extended until January 3, 1990.

Please take the vacation time at home to collect your treasures and turn them in to Impressions!

## GET YOURS WHILE THEY LAST

The 1989 Chilhowean is in the process at being delivered to students and graduated seniors.

Because of budget restraints, the number ordered was reduced.

Therefore all faculty and staff will probably not receive personal copies.

However, after all student copies have been issued, every attempt will be made to supply at least each office with a complimentary copy. Of course, any extras will be distributed accordingly.

Another factor playing in the yearbook delay is the publisher's fault. Almost 200 books were shipped back to the Taylor warehouse for corrections.

Be patient... We haven't forgotten you!!

## Gilmore assisted

by Heather Miller

Trent Gilmore, a 1989 graduate of Maryville College, was honored with a benefit concert on November 12. The proceeds assisted Gilmore to relieve the financial strain since his hip surgery due to arthritis. Many of the local churches' gospel choirs performed. Among them were the Rest Haven Baptist Church Chamber Choir from Alcoa, and the Mount Zion Baptist Church Gospel Choir. Other groups that performed were Jerry and Paul Coker, the christian rock band Surrender, and Dave Yocom, southern rock band High Water.

The best group was Trent's choir, the Hall-Oldfield Community Choir. This group is made up entirely of young people ranging in age from 11 to 21. The sound was rich and soulful. They are definitely a source of pride in Trent. During the concert, many people remarked about Trent's talents. Seeing so many groups come together for his benefit proves he has many fans.

## Tradition begins at CCM

by Heather Miller

On December 3, the CCM held their Hanging of the Greens at their annual Moravian Love Feast.

A Moravian Love Feast is a traditional gathering of the Moravian Brethren, who began the first Protestant branch. They came to be about a hundred years before Martin Luther.

The feast symbolized fellowship and a welcoming of Christ to them. The traditional meal consisted of a simple bun and a drink such as tea. The service was performed by Dr. Glen Hewitt and the music was by Dr. James Bloy. The mixture of students, faculty, and staff sang many of the traditional Christmas carols and partook the buns and tea.

A very touching service, it would be a welcome tradition.

CPR continued from page 2

of many subjects with a humanitarian foundation uniting each of them. If business had been their only concern, surely there are other schools which blatantly exist only to teach business.

Rumor has it that DeVry wants a Maryville location, but that's too bad. MC has beat them to the punch.

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# HIGHLAND

# Echo

Interim  
photo highlights

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

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January 26, 1989

## Division of a nation, echoes from the past

by Jana Dalton

It's 1961 in Darmstadt, Germany. An East Tennessee couple, 19 and 21, are newly married, new to the service and far from home. Long before CNN reporting or express mail, let alone transcontinental phone lines, a radio announcement hurls them into a flurry of fear and uncertainty. Overnight their world is turned into a chaotic series of events.

The Armed Forces Network (AFN), the military broadcast station, announces that a barbed wire fence has been erected at the Brandenburg gate, severing Germany. The military has been called to emergency alert status.

Gene McCarter, member of the 32nd Army Signal Corp, is whisked away to the field, location - security material, destination - the Berlin wall.

His wife, Gail McCarter, is issued evacuation cards and is told to prepare for departure at a moments notice. Next all civilians are issued dog tags--which serve but one purpose.

With only the AFN radio to inform them of the progress made

daily on the wall, they fear that war will be declared, or she will be evacuated, or he will be relocated. They have no contact with each other.

Imagine surviving this scenario for three weeks. After the initial hubbub, the situation brewed at high heat for nine months.

"When I realized what was happening [with the iron curtain], I was really scared" said McCarter looking back on that period of her life. "You didn't know what they (the Soviets?) were going to do, if we were going to declare war or not. But (the wall) was a threat."

She recalled the confusion of those days saying that there were reports of troops at the wall doing "loud growling" but no real reaction. "We made loud threats about human rights, restricting people from their families and jobs. I really thought we'd knock it down" she reflected. "But," she added, "that was a very patriotic time and we all supported whatever decisions our leaders made."

And when the wall came tumbling down, she said it gave her chills.

"It was really a miracle."



Even in the dead of winter, the Tennessee mountains display a beautiful array of colors and authenticate the splendor of orange and garnet.

## Berlin Wall: Free at last, an American perspective

by Pam Gunter

It used to be that when you thought of Germany, you thought about Hitler and the Nazis, the death camps of WWII, things like "Sprechen sie Deutsch," among other things.

Now, while memories of WWII and such may linger, a new image of Germany asserts itself -- East meeting West, the crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

Most of us experienced the phenomenal change via satellite or by reading it in the newspaper.

But Jamie Gunter, manager of ISPS Development for IBM, had

the opportunity to witness firsthand the unbelievably rapid, highly emotional change in Germany that saw the figurative and literal crumbling of the Berlin Wall.

"It's unbelievable." That is the statement most Germans make when speaking about the rapid changes," Gunter said. The excitement was everywhere. "People were having wall chipping parties, a band was playing, even the East German police who were patrolling the border were posing for pictures." Gunter attended one of the "wall chipping" parties in order to get a piece of the wall.

"...they wanted  
every one who came  
over to take a  
piece of [the wall]  
so they could get  
rid of it."

The leader of the 'party' she attended was apparently quite a showman. He was chipping away pieces and distributing them to the crowd (mostly German) that had gathered, keeping them laughing and smiling all the while.

The man was using a handheld tool, she said, and it took him a long time to make a little progress. The chips were small but well worth the wait. Gunter explained why this was so, "Another man there said that they [the German people] wanted everyone who came over to take a piece of it so they could get rid of it."

The world rejoiced at the sight of the reunited German people. The singing and dancing, champagne drinking, and slower exchanging was all a part of the emotional "frenzy." The press capitalized on this, yet they maintained some reserve.

"The Germans felt the [American] press was still a little wary of Gorbachev. They wanted us to know that he had actually initiated the change, that they didn't have to overcome Soviet oppression or worry about Soviet intervention," she added.

So without the threat of Soviet intervention, the Germans cele-

Echoes

## Politics of violence reign

by Janet Gehlbach

In this article, newly appointed Rumanian government officials expressed that they agree with Ceausescu's speedy execution even though the decision may have been a mistake in haste. Their views were justified by saying that 1) if Ceausescu were kept alive there would be more reasons for his Securitate to continue fighting and 2) seeing Ceausescu dead would give the Rumanians some peace to hopefully prevent them from "... wider vengeance against communism in general."

Using the act-utilitarian principle, it was decided that taking this one life would save many more innocent lives than would be lost if Ceausescu continued to rule. Therefore, Ceausescu's murder would actually provide the greatest balance of good over evil and hence should be carried out. Was this, however, the moral thing to do? What about a man's right to life? Even though he had thousands of people killed, was it right to kill him without a public trial? The principle of justice also comes into play in this situation. Should Ceausescu be treated as he treated those he put

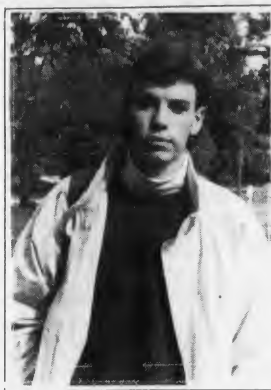
to death and be put to death as they were?

Some would take the stand that life is priceless. Even though Ceausescu murdered so many people, who has the right to decide that his life should be taken? Others might argue that Ceausescu should not have been murdered, at least without a public trial. If after a trial he was sentenced to death, his execution would have been justified.

At that point maybe he would have realized that what he did was evil instead of believing he had done no wrong. It possibly would have made a difference for some people to know that Ceausescu knew that he brought about his own death by committing such cruel acts on the people of Rumania. Would all this have mattered, though, to the majority of people who believed that he should have been executed with no questions asked. Definitely not.

This argument stems from an article entitled "Unfinished Revolution" in *Time* magazine, January 8, 1990, p. 33.

*Time Magazine*



by Travis Crabtree

Scotty was feeling really bad. It was the middle of January, and another rejection notice was the only thing to be found in the mailbox. It was his last hope...five college applications and five rejections.

Scotty realized that the calamity was of his own design. His teachers had gone out of their way to help him maintain his mediocre grades, and his guidance counselor had even paid some of the application fees for him. He would have to go back to his guidance counselor Monday and ask for some more schools. But he had gone through all the "sure-thing" schools. If only he could find a college to whom grades and ACT scores were unimpor-

## TC Talks: An MC fable

tant; he knew one must exist somewhere.

Monday morning came too soon for him; he hadn't even started his English paper. The upcoming math test had also gone unattended over the weekend. He had no time for high school (he never had); he must concentrate on getting into college. Scotty was always living in a fallacy.

He went to his guidance counselor with a great story that he had thought of in history - he always had time to prepare for upcoming events during class.

Counselors are of a sturdy stock; she met his failure with a stiff upper lip but was secretly questioning how anyone with a semi-functional nervous system could be rejected from his last choice.

She had not had to do what she knew she must in quite awhile, but she had received a nice gift from Scotty's mother for Christmas. She also knew that this poor child, whose ACT score was lower than the par at the eighteenth hole, had but one place to look now that the Diesel College of Hoboken had turned him down.

The particular drawer that she went to was marked with a hardly re-assuring sign: ABANDON HOPE ALL YE WHO ENTER.

Once Scotty had sounded out the words, even he turned a strange shade of pale.

The counselor threw the catalog down on her desk, trying her best not to look at the blonde-headed propaganda tool on the cover. Once Scotty got a look at the cover, he asked her if it was a catalog to Barbizon or some other modeling school.

"No," she said dryly, "you're scores on the ACT are a bit below the standards of Barbizon." She looked at him intensely and asked him once more if he was sure he wanted to go to college.

He shook his head fiercely; she could swear that she could hear rattling in there.

"Well, Scotty," she said, trying to think of something inventive to say. "This is a very special school. Frankly, I don't often recommend it to most of my students, but I think that it is well-suited to you," she said with a twinkle in her eye and satisfaction in her voice.

He began to thumb through the catalog. He liked all the pictures. On the last page, he found gratification. It said, "if you can't get in here, you can't get in anywhere." He knew that this was the school for him.

## HIGHLAND

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Echo

## Ignorance blinds public opinion

There have been dramatic international issues of late. The falling of the iron curtain will have reverberations for decades to come, just as it did when it went up.

Arguments still rage over the Panama ordeal, some calling it an invasion, some calling it another leap toward world freedom.

Many cheered the execution of the Romanian leaders while others cried foul play in the absence of a fair trial.

It seems significant that these same protesters are not bothered by the fact that Manuel Noriega will neither be so privileged.

Which boils down to the basic point of crying wolf, who of any of these groups has the facts to support any position let alone a differing viewpoint?

An overheard conversation regarding the Panamanian conflict was amusing, if not pathetic. One party criticized the "arrogant bully USA" for "pushing around defenseless countries" while the opponent stressed the needed defense of Americans in Panama,

regardless if "the drug trafficking animal had to be hunted down."

The retort came back as "why the hell are we in Panama anyway?" Why indeed?

And why did neither party realize that no one had enough facts to support such vehement opinions.

It seems evident these are mere emotional responses to far-reaching events that shape and reshape our whole concept of civilization.

The Soviet Union, the mean ole mother, is going to let her kids play with the rest of the neighborhood. In Romania, it is an eye for an eye. They kill, they are killed.

Noriega, he is the bad boy who got caught lying to both parents and has to be punished.

To reduce issues too simplistically (which is the general recourse in light of the lack of information) only serves to conjure up the most elementary rights and wrongs.

Therefore the real problem lies not in everyday opinion, but in

the goings-on of the higher echelons, the top brass behind closed doors.

Technology has enabled massive communications between continents ergo global village. But being able to talk to one another does not necessarily assure the truth will be told.

It seems impossible to expect a remote glimpse of true circumstances even in our own backyard, particularly when blame rests on our shoulders. So how can an open door policy really exist?

The public certainly "has a right to know" but the pity remains in the stark reality that the public does not know, probably never will know.

But blind opinions abound anyway.

From Bismarck to Watergate to Iran-contra to Noriega, the facts are in the closely guarded hands of those in power.

The public can merely sit in the back seat whining and regaling the roads taken. But the drivers in politics will always determine the destination.

## 'Cold War is over,' professors struggle to alter lesson plans in wake of dramatic world events

(CPS) -- As The Wall in Berlin came tumbling down Nov. 9, so did the lesson plans of many history and political science professors around the country.

Scores of teachers say they're unable to use the books and materials that, at the beginning of the term, accurately reflected European politics, thought and culture.

All that has changed, of course, with the collapse of rigid Stalinist politics in Poland and Hungary and of old-line leaders in East Germany. Winds of change also are blowing through Czechoslovakia.

"It's not possible to teach a standard course. You've just got to scrap your notes and syllabus and start over," said Robert Wells, who teaches domestic and foreign policy at St. Lawrence University in New York.

Wells has made "weekly revisions" in his lectures this semester, forced to rely on notoriously unscholarly newspaper and magazine articles for scholarly information.

Michael Sodara, a political

science professor at George Washington University in Washington, D.C., also has altered his lectures to discuss the latest events.

"I've spent more time on current events, and I am discussing East Germany during lectures when it is appropriate."

In Maryland, Towson State University's Armin Mruck, a naturalized American citizen who left Germany in 1951, has scrapped his lesson plans for three class periods so he could discuss East Germany.

"Students are very interested, even beyond my expectations," he said. "I think they realize that this is probably the most important event in this part of the century."

Responding to economic failures, leaders in the Soviet Union, Poland, Hungary, and East Germany have been adopting reforms, and seem to find that each reform demands another, more basic change.

Now the nations' politics seem to be changing, as the Soviet Union adopted a new legislative

structure, Poland elected non-communist leaders and Hungary's Communist Party even changed its name.

On Nov. 9, the most dramatic symbol of the division of Europe -- the Berlin Wall -- "fell" as East Germany's government announced its citizens could travel freely and that it would soon hold popular elections.

The phenomenal freeing of huge numbers of people probably portends still more disorder and change in Europe as well as in the United States, where the 50-year-old notion of "free" and "communist" worlds locked in mortal combat that could lead to nuclear destruction had molded everything from foreign policy to religion to commerce.

"The Cold War is over," Towson's Mruck declared. "(Americans) have to readjust."

But not all professors are rushing to change what they are teaching.

"This doesn't change it at all. Political science is still in the business of studying current events. This is just another

interesting thing to add," said Dean Meyers, a political science professor at Indiana State University.

"I would imagine that these changes, plus 1992 (when western European countries will implement an open market among themselves), are going to fundamentally change European Studies at Stanford University.

Schmitter said college courses would be fundamentally changed, too. "Courses will not be exclusively on Eastern Europe, but all of Europe. There isn't anything like that now."

St. Lawrence's Wells concurred. "It seems that any courses have to reflect the significant changes and include the role of the Soviet Union in allowing those changes."

Over time, scholars will have new topics to explore, such as comparing voters and legislation between the East and West governments, Sodara said.

Wells' lectures now reflect his belief the Cold War is "dying a

slow death. I'm sure some people still believe the Soviet Union is antagonistic, but the events of the last three years don't show that," he said.

Even though relations between the superpowers aren't as chilly as they have been in the past, Indiana State's Meyers doesn't believe student enrollment in courses about the Eastern Bloc will increase in the long run.

"Americans lose interest very quickly. I suspect that when the news dies down, their interest will lag," he said.

But Towson student Dean Brohawn says his classmates are very interested in the reform movements and want to know more about these countries that had been the enemy when the semester began.

"I'm very lucky to be in [Mruck's] class," he said.

"This is one of the great epochs of our era," Wells said. "It makes teaching about the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe a lot more exciting."



### The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

#### ACROSS

- 1 Long for
- 6 Sheets of glass
- 11 Rubber on pencil
- 12 Sowed
- 14 Note of scale
- 15 Possessive pronoun
- 17 Existed
- 18 Devoured
- 20 Lassoes
- 23 Snare
- 24 One following
- 26 Evaluates
- 28 Compass point
- 29 Evaporates
- 31 Blue fish

#### DOWN

- 33 Turns around track
- 35 Husband of Gudrun
- 36 Incinerate
- 46 Ancient
- 48 Breathe loudly in sleep
- 50 Capuchin monkey
- 51 Homeless child
- 53 Rescue
- 55 Niton symbol
- 56 Denudes
- 59 Heavy downpour
- 61 Weird
- 62 Growing out of

#### DOWN

- 1 Mouth of volcano
- 2 Sun god
- 3 Pallor
- 4 Swerve
- 5 Mistake
- 6 Postscript: abbr.
- 7 Diphthong
- 8 Recent
- 9 Paradise
- 10 Calm
- 11 African antelope
- 13 Hinder
- 37 Tell
- 38 God of love
- 40 Fruit
- 41 Strike
- 44 Barter
- 47 Extremely terrible
- 49 Smooth
- 52 Evergreen tree
- 54 Guido's high note
- 57 Greek letter
- 58 Selenium symbol
- 60 Guido's low note

## Entrance scores fall in 1989 as expected

(CPS)-- The American College Testing (ACT) scores of this year's freshman dipped slightly in 1989, the group that administers the test said Sept. 12.

A few days before the ACT report, the College Board said average scores on the standardized test it sponsors -- the Scholastic Aptitude Test -- also had dropped.

Students taking the ACT in 1989 averaged 18.6, two-tenths of a point lower than the 1988 average of 18.8, which in turn was one-tenth of a point higher than the 1987 average.

The test is administered by American College Testing in Iowa City, Iowa. Between 1980 and 1989, the average scores have varied between 18.3 and 18.8. The highest score on ACT is 30.

"Although the average ACT scores have fluctuated a small amount from year to year, they are at about the same level today as 10 years ago, even though more students are taking the

ACT assessment than ever before," said ACT President Richard Ferguson.

In 1989, 855,171 students took the test, 1 percent more than in 1988. The ACT is the predominant college admission test in 28 states.

Averages for minorities stayed the same or dropped slightly. In recent years, minority scores have been slightly increasing. Asian Americans were the only minorities who improved their scores in 1989.

Men scored higher than women in all areas except English, where women scored more than a point higher than men. ACT officials say that the gender gap has narrowed in the past decade because more women are taking core classes.

The 1989 SAT scores also dropped slightly, with average verbal scores at 427 -- one point lower than in 1988 -- while math scores stayed at 476. A perfect score is 800.



# Flashbacks on



**INTERIM:** Pilgrimage of Faith  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Discussions" our own syllabus."  
**LEAST LIKED:** "We had to write things."  
**LEARNED:** "A lot of different things."  
 -- J.R. Posnett

photo by J.R. Posnett

**INTERIM:** Humanities 390 **BEST MEMORY:** "Watching Dr. Strange Love"  
**LEAST LIKED:** "The papers"  
**LEARNED:** "Different war theories and to make ethical decisions."  
 -- Mark Humphries



photo by J.R. Posnett

**INTERIM:** So you always wished you could play the piano **BEST MEMORY:** "Learning so much in such a short amount of time."  
**LEAST LIKED:** "Managing the time to practice and making myself practice"  
**LEARNED:** "To read music and play the piano."  
 -- Paula Eaker

**INTERIM:** Mountain Landscape "Beauty and the Beast"  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Meeting a wolf and seeing a three tiered waterfall after an eight mile hike."  
**LEAST LIKED:** "I really can't think of anything I disliked about my Interim."  
**LEARNED:** "The difference between a National Forest and a National Park."  
 -- Charla Wardley

**INTERIM:** **BEST MEMORY:**

**LEAST LIKED:** "Easy (don't know)"  
 "If you aren't a Christian, you aren't a Christian."  
 -- Ben S.



photo by Ginny Whitehouse



photo by Jeff Huffman

**INTERIM:** Food for Thought  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Making Hot and Sour soup."  
**LEAST LIKED:** "Getting up at 8 am."  
**LEARNED:** "How to do a food and do a cocktail party."  
 -- Vivian Bell

# Interim highlights



**INTERIM:** Man and the Horse  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Chris Moore falling off the horse and rolling."

**LEAST LIKED:** "Nothing"  
**LEARNED:** "How to ride saddle seat and that 'things aren't always what they seem.'" -- Michelle Snyder

photo by Jena Dalton



photo by Ginny Whitehouse

**INTERIM:** Human Sexuality  
**BEST MEMORY:** "The discussions about different opinions about oral sex."

**LEAST LIKED:** "Having to get up so early in the morning."  
**LEARNED:** "To respect other people's point of view." -- Elizabeth Proietto

the Scopes  
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Girls are  
**LEARNED:**  
st then you  
according  
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scientists."

**INTERIM:** Communication with the Deaf  
**BEST MEMORY:** "When Tracy Randolph played an animal sounds game."

**LEAST LIKED:** "We don't get to interact with any deaf persons."  
**LEARNED:** "Basic conversational sign language and about sign language in general." -- Cassie Burns

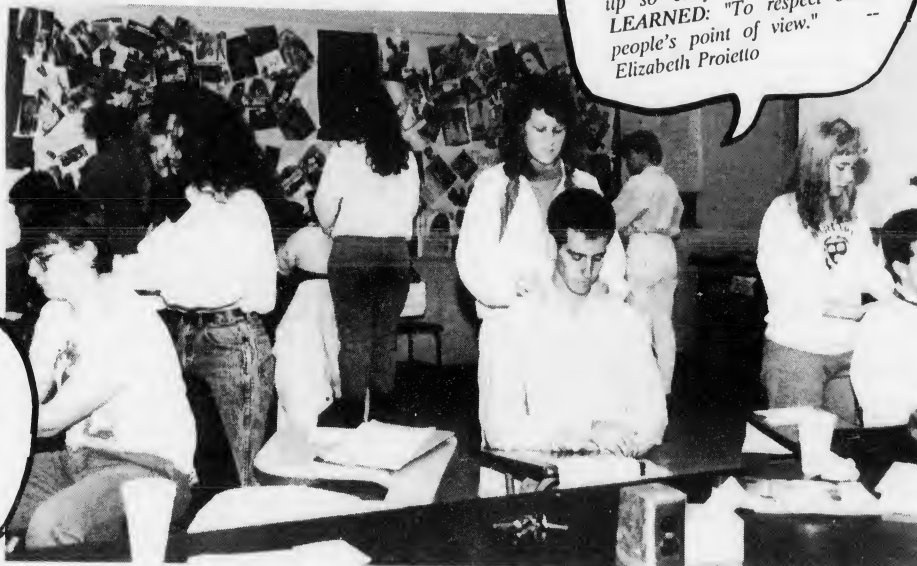


photo by Ginny Whitehouse



photo by J.R. Posnett

**INTERIM:** There's no Business like Show Business  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Laughing at all the football players 'moving', especially Tucker and Wolf."  
**LEAST LIKED:** "I ended up singing the songs all day long."  
**LEARNED:** "How to do a Step-Ball-Change." -- Janna McCall

**INTERIM:** Play Production  
**BEST MEMORY:** "Andi yelling 'Focus' "  
**LEAST LIKED:** "The long hours"

**LEARNED:** "Not to sit under falling two-by-fours. " --Laura Connally

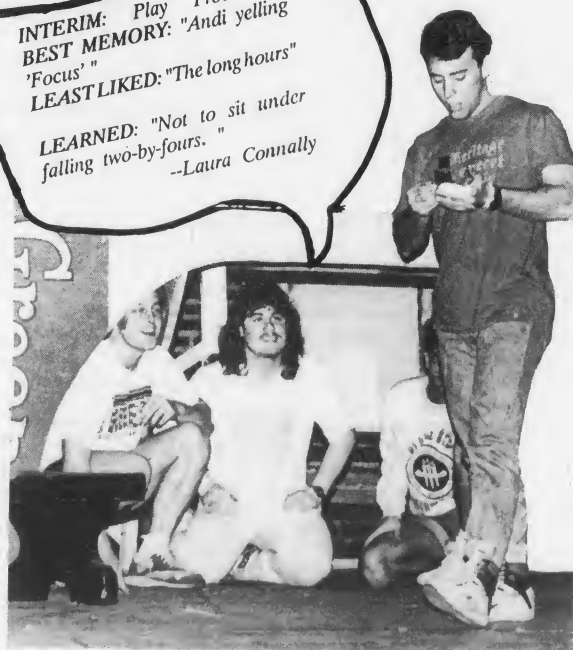


photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## Forums focus on global village

by Jana Dalton

Global Village is the foundation topic for the Spring semester Community Forum.

Random House Dictionary defines global village as "the world, especially considered as the home of all nations and peoples living interdependently."

"And that's the issue," said Joan Worley, Community Forum Chairperson. "It is a catch phrase people are using in articles, in common use and we don't know what it means."

The phrase was coined in the sixties by social philosopher Marshall McLuhan who believed media and technology would alter

our way of thinking and transcend national boundaries.

But with the increasing international awareness and recent explosive events, the success of such a concept is questionable.

"Would there have been a Romanian revolution if it weren't for television?" asked Worley.

"We faxed information to the Chinese students, so obviously there is an impact of technology."

The Forum itinerary features a wide scope of speakers who will examine the varying influences global village on our society.

The first meeting on Feb 8, is in the FAC at 11:00 am. The keynote speaker is Bill Rukeyser.

## Latin America presents scorching version

**HEADLINE: U.S. massacre in Panama**  
**subhead: Brave resistance by the people to the invasion confirms prediction that U.S. would soon intervene in Latin America on the pretext of drug dealings.**

U.S. TROOPS invaded Panama on the morning of December 20, culminating a spiral of aggression that has included economic blockade, psychological warfare and armed provocation.

General Manuel Antonio Noriega, head of the Panamanian Defense Forces (FDP) and head of government for the last few days, is directing the defense of the country from an undisclosed location in the capital, reported Major Edgardo Lopez Grimando, spokesman for the defense forces from the underground.

U.S. soldiers killed Panamanian soldiers guarding FDP headquarters and then opened up with artillery fire against the military installation with air and ground forces, according to a radio report.

Meanwhile, the United States jammed TV channel 2, then the U.S. coat of arms appeared, as a voice off the screen warned Panamanians not to fight the invaders and threatened reprisals, according to a Panamanian military spokesman.

Panamanian National Radio reported that the invaders had slaughtered civilians in the San Miguelito and Chorillo neighborhoods while TV broadcasts repeatedly urged Panamanians to defend the homeland.

Panamanian officials called for world solidarity to stop the U.S. forces, according to a state radio broadcast.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said that U.S. backed politicians Guillermo Endara and Ricardo Calderon Arias had been sworn in as president and vice president of Panama. Endara told a Costa Rican radio station that he supported the invasion of his country.

### COMMUNITY FORUM SCHEDULE

Feb. 8	"Is There a Global Village?" by Mr. William Rukeyser	FAC 11am
Feb. 22	"Pilgrimage in the Global Village" by Dr. Gordon Kingsley	FAC 11am
Mar. 1	"The Footbone's Connected: People in the Global Village" by Dr. Eunice Shatz	FAC 11am
Mar. 29	"Beyond the Sea: Japan Views the Global Village" by Dr. Carol Gluck	FAC 11am
Apr. 5	"Human Rights and Wrongs in the Global Village" by the Honorable Mary Beth Leibowitz	FAC 11am
Apr. 26	"Think Global Village, Act in Tennessee" by Mr. John Sherman	FAC 11am
May 3	TBA by Dr. Young-Bae Kim	FAC 11am

Fitzwater said that President Bush had ordered the attack to restore democracy, protect U.S. citizens in Panama and capture General Noriega, who is accused of involvement in the international drug traffic.

In the days prior to the invasion, the United States stepped up its threats and aggression, causing an incident in which Panamanian civilians and a U.S. soldier were killed.

The U.S. unilaterally designated Fernando Manfredo as Canal administrator for 1990 and leaked a report to the CBS-TV network that quoted Defense Department officials as saying the U.S. military had been given the green light to capture drug dealers in any part of the world and take them to the United States. This was viewed in some circles as a signal for invasion.

Fitzwater refused to say if the U.S. soldiers in Panama, whose number he did not specify, had orders to arrest Noriega alive.

As this issue went to press, there was heavy fighting in the Panamanian capital with considerable loss of life on both sides. The head of a local hospital said many residents in areas around FDP barracks had been killed by U.S. bombing and artillery shelling.

**"This is hell and there are many dead gringos."**

a witness told a Panamanian radio station, adding that Noriega's offices had been destroyed.

In New York it was reported that Nicaragua had requested an emergency meeting of the UN Security Council to discuss the U.S. invasion. The Sandanista government ordered national combat alert, in view of the possible consequences of the invasion.

With only ten days to go before the start of the last decade of the century, when the United States is supposed to turn the Canal over to the Panama, U.S. forces are slaughtering Panamanians. This confirms the prophecy made some years ago by the then president of Colombia, Lopez Michelsen: "We'll soon see the United States intervening in Latin America on the pretext of drug trafficking."

(excerpt from Gramma newspaper, Havana, December 24, 1989)

## Rukeyser visits MC

by Jana Dalton

Bill Rukeyser's credentials are long and impressive, from Princeton, to Cambridge, from the Wall Street Journal to Fortune to Money, from Time to his present position of editor-in-chief, executive vice president of Whittle Communications. To say he is qualified to address the Community Forum is an understatement.

He remarked that "global village is a complicated concept, not obvious."

Rukeyser is a hard man to land for speaking engagements.

His reasons for gracing MC involve his affection for Tennessee.

"I know very well the region and what it's trying to accomplish. I thought it would help," he said.

Rukeyser is known as a dynamic speaker, and when asked for three words to describe himself, he responded after some thought, "anticipating Maryville curiously."

And we anticipate his contributions.

Dr. Kim is coordinator of the next REPORT FROM THE FIELD: KOREA.

It will feature the students who just returned from Korea last semester.

The meeting will be held at CCM on Thursday, Feb. 1st.

\*\*\*\*\*

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# LADY SCOTS RANK SECOND IN NATION

## Despite youth ladies win

by Pam Gunter

It's a goal that most basketball players and teams only dream of, almost a mythical beast that only 'fairy tale' teams can conquer. But the MC Lady Scots basketball team appears to have well in hand the sword to slay the beast.

Last week, the team broke into the top five in the nation in the NCAA Division III poll with a 12-2 record. Two more wins helped them jump to the number two position this week.

If they keep winning at this rate, it is possible that we could see a repeat trip to the NCAA tournament. (Last year's team hosted the South Region divisional playoffs.)

Donyelle Thompson is one of the keys to the Scots' success. The sophomore post averages 19.9 points per game, which ranks her 25th in the nation among Division III scorers.

Sophomore wing Sherri Daigle is not far behind her taller cohort. Being the ladies' second leading scorer and averaging 17 points per game, she is an imposing outside threat.

As a team, the Scots are shooting

47.1% from the field, a statistic that puts them 11th in the nation. Thompson's 52.9, Daigle's 49.6, and freshman Amy Ownby's 52.4 field goal percentages help account for this.

And the ladies have achieved all of this at a very tender age. One junior, three sophomores, and one freshman comprise the starting five.

However, three of these starters saw action in last year's divisional playoffs. Along with Thompson, junior point guard Valerie Matlock and sophomore Kathy Regan played in the regional tournament.

Matlock utilizes her surprising quickness and sound passing ability to direct the action on the court. Regan is a quiet but effective wing capable of hitting the outside shot.

Reserve Lisa Locke is important to the Scots' overall scheme of things. She can sub for Thompson, and the team loses little, especially in the area of hustle.

Despite their youth, the Lady Scots basketball team could be on its way to making MC history. A little more experience, a whole lot of hustle, and even more desire could make this season the things dreams are made of.



Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

Donyelle Thompson leads the Lady Scots in scoring and in rebounding, averaging almost 20 points and 11 boards per game. Her scoring average ranks her 25th in the nation in Division III.

### LADY SCOTS BASKETBALL -- remaining games

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Jan. 27	Berea College	Berea, KY	2:00
28	Centre College	Danville, KY	5:00
31	U. of the South	Sewanee, TN	6:30 *
Feb. 1	Lane College	Home	5:30
3	Tennessee Temple U.	Home	1:00
11	Fisk University	Home	2:00
13	Bryan College	Home	7:00
15	U. of the South	Home	6:00
17	Berea College	Home	2:00
22-24	W.I.A.C. Tournament	Memphis, TN	TBA

\* CST

## Moore lauds team

by Lori Chambers

The Maryville Lady Scots basketball team is seeing great success this season, with an overall record of 14-2 and being ranked number one in the South.

In his third year, head coach Wes Moore says that the success of this year's team is due to the aggressive style of the ladies' defense.

Valerie Matlock, a junior guard, makes a lot happen on the court. Moore described her as a hustler and an aggressive player. She "spreads the excitement," he said, "and when other players see her hustling then others tend to play the same."

Freshman Amy Ownby is another player that provides a spark for the team, averaging eight points per game. Moore said that she is one of the best defensive players on the team.

Another member of the team that provides a strong point is sophomore Donyelle Thompson. She ended last season very strong at the post position, and she entered this season just as concentrated, according to Moore. Thompson is a major factor for the Lady Scots, while averaging 19 points and nine rebounds per game.

One thing that concerned Moore at the beginning of the season was the number of players on the team. With a large number of players, a coach is concerned with attitudes. Moore described his team as being "unselfish."

Moore has two assistants this year. Rose Ballard, a 1989 graduate of Maryville College, is helping the post players. She is passing along her experience. Moore's other assistant, Dean Walsh, has good knowledge of the game. Walsh also works with the post players, but he mainly watches for what is working and what is not on the court and then helps make adjustments.

Moore's outlook for post-season play is hopeful. He said that they need to improve between now and then, but feels that once the team has put a whole game together and not just one good half, the team will be ready for post season play.

NAME	POINTS	ASSISTS	REBOUNDS	STEALS*
Matlock	6.3	2.6	2.9	52
Ramsey	2.3	1.9	1.8	17
Reagan	5.2	1.8	2.8	14
Rothwell	3.6	1.7	3.3	9
Daigle	15.1	2.1	4.3	32
Benziger	3.9	0.8	2.5	4
Thompson	17.2	0.8	10.2	32
Ownby	9.9	1.4	5.3	38
Locke	9.1	0.5	4.8	9

\* Players that have played in 12 or more games.

\* Stats are averages per game.

\* total

# Retrospects

## New Disney success: Little Mermaid

by Melissa Martines

The theatres are swamped with so-called "hit" movies; however, many of them are too childish or contain too many adult themes for the whole family to enjoy.

Walt Disney's latest release, "The Little Mermaid", is a movie for the whole family. It is entertaining "for kids one to 92."

The story of true love is told with traditional Disney animation, songs, and humor. A full array of comic sidekicks accompanies the two main characters, Ariel, the mermaid, and Prince Erik, the human she loves.

Most memorable of these sidekicks is Sebastian, the crab, given voice by Samuel E. Wright (the grape in those old Fruit-of-the-Loom commercials). He reluct-

antly accepts the job of keeping tabs on Ariel for her father.

Sebastian provides a lot of hilarious scenes as he is torn between his fuddy-duddy attitude and his own spirit of adventure.

He is also the under-the-sea court's music composer and displays a very unfuddy-duddy love of reggae in his performances of "Under the Sea" and "Kiss the Girl."

The film is a revival of Disney style as in the classics "Cinderella" and "Sleeping Beauty" and is loosely based on the Hans Christian Andersen story by the same title.

"The Little Mermaid" has become a box office hit, and, judging by the jam-packed theatre, it will be a "hit" for all ages. Children and kids-at-heart shouldn't miss it.

### Perspectives continued from page 1



brated heartily. Amidst the celebrating, however, the security remained tight. Border guards were obviously on patrol.

In fact, the Brandenburg Gate still had not been opened while Gunter was there. People were allowed to look over the wall, standing on ladders, but they weren't allowed through the gate yet, Gunter explained.

On the day Gunter decided to venture over to the East side "to say I went and to go and stare," she explained, the border guards seemed "in a bad mood."

"There was a marked difference between the East and West in everything. The stores outside the train stations in the West were so packed, and no one was buying in the East."

Part of the reason for this could have been the difference between the stores themselves. She described the stores in the West as being like the stores in any large city in America.

In East Berlin, however, "there were no neon signs. The stores were mostly empty space; all of the merchandise was kept behind counters so you had to ask to look at it."

And the stores were just the tip of the iceberg. The attitudes of the people, the way they dressed, the physical appearance of the cities, and much more differed greatly between the two sides.

"Many of the West Germans wanted to go to the wall but didn't want to go into the East," Gunter said, "but the station was packed with East Germans trying to go to the West."

She also noticed the people of East Berlin were wearing clothes of obviously inferior quality than those of the West.

The economic contrast between the cities was most shocking. The starkness was evident in the single fact that "the East was still rebuilding from the bombing of WWII," said Gunter.

An elite group imprisoned half of a nation.

Now, the world looks on as the people are reunited one chip at a time.



Andi Bristol

by Melissa Martines

Student directed, student produced, student participation in all aspects. That was the premise behind the Theatre Interim.

Sophomore Kipp Martines the creator of the original idea, said, "I wanted to set up a more diversified theatre setting- not a one-man director - producer -

## Twelfth Night breaks new ground for theatre

everything show. I wanted everyone more involved this time."

Martines, who was unable to participate for personal reasons, hopes that this play will be the precedent for other Interim productions.

Andi Bristol, a senior at MC, is the director of the play. After setting up a directing practicum, Bristol has taken charge.

The actual play, Shakespeare's *Twelfth Night*, was chosen by Bristol over the summer. "I thought it was time we did some Shakespeare at MC," said Bristol. "I also needed a flexible cast because I didn't know how many people I'd have to work with."

*Twelfth Night* is a comedy involving a love triangle complicated by a woman masquerading as a man.

"I love the show," said Bristol. "I thought it was very approachable for student actors and an inexperienced director - it's fun," she added.

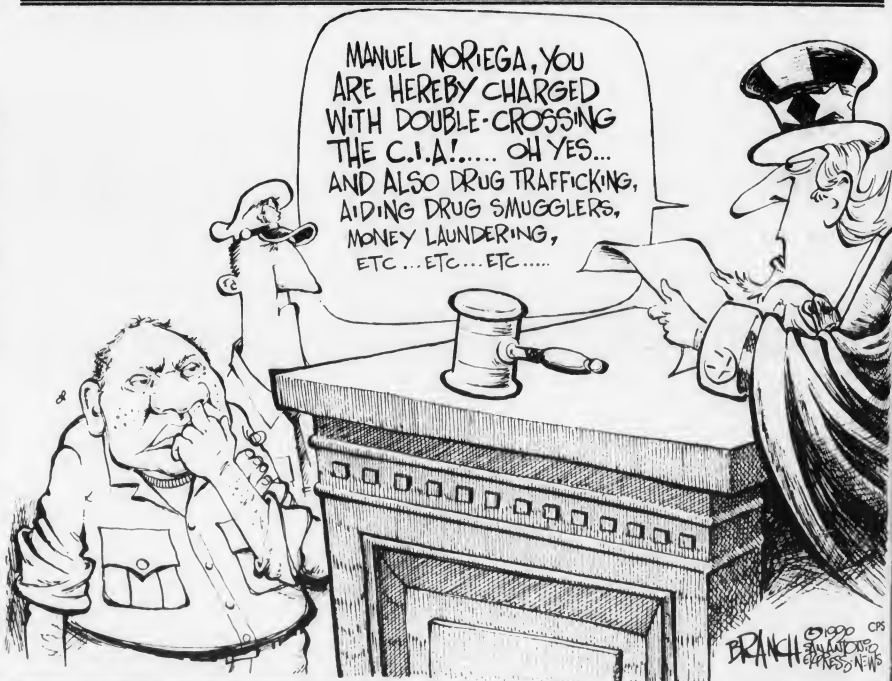
Although Bristol is satisfied with the progress of *Twelfth Night* and its cast, not all the students involved are happy with the way the Interim has turned out.

"Some things did not work out as originally planned," said Martines.

John Worth, a sophomore acting in the play and as technical director, said, "I wasn't happy about lack of student participation in making the decisions about which play was done and the performance dates."

The play goes up the first weekend in February, eleven days after Interim has ended for everyone else. "No one was informed of that at sign-up," said Worth.

Performances are at 8:15 p.m. February 1, 2, and 3. Adult tickets are \$4, student tickets are \$2, and MC students get in free.



The world has never had a good definition of the word liberty, and the American people, just now, are much in want of one. We all declare for liberty; but in using the same word we do not all mean the same thing. With some the word liberty may mean for each man to do as he pleases with

himself, and the product of his labor; while with others the same word may mean for some men to do as they please with other men, and the product of other men's labor. Here are two, not only different, but incompatible things, called by the same name - liberty. things is, by the respective parties,

called by two different and incompatible names - liberty and tyranny.

-- President Abraham Lincoln, address at sanitary fair, Baltimore, Maryland, April 18, 1864.

# HIGHLAND

# Echo

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Vol. 75 No. 6

February 15, 1990

What's Inside...

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## MC student death shocks campus

by Heather Miller

Susan Eleanor Owens, a nursing major at M.C., was killed in an automobile accident at 10:30 p.m. on Sunday, February 4.

She was coming home from a church service in Tellico on U.S. 411 South in Madisonville. The car she was driving collided with a 1981 Cadillac.

The Tennessee Highway Patrol believed she had either fallen asleep or had been reaching for something in the car which caused the car to veer into the south-bound lane.

The campus has been shocked by the loss.

Carol Callaway recalled a funny moment that happened on the Saturday preceding her death. While hiking off the beaten trail in tennis shoes, she said "I'm going to fall before the day is over." After successfully climbing up and down a hill, she tripped on a root and fell. She recovered and led the group, going off trail by accident, and fell again. She laughed each time.

Callaway said, "Susan always had something nice to say about everybody. You rarely saw her without a smile. [She had] an optimistic, positive outlook on life."



Owens

She added, "All she ever wanted to do was help people."

Owens

continued on page 3

## Forum features Liberty president

by Jennifer Raper

Through the Community Forum meetings on the Global Village, Maryville College is presenting a variety of highly commendable speakers, including Dr. William Kingsley, a diverse and influential individual.

Dr. Kingsley, professor and president of William Jewell College in Liberty, Missouri, which is ranked as one of "America's Best Colleges," is quite a distinct person. Aside from his responsibilities at Liberty, Dr. Kingsley is an author of two books, in addition to some ninety articles and reviews.

Despite his many duties, he still has time to savor his favorite activities of reading, theatre, sports, and running marathons.

Organizer of William Jewell's overseas programs with Oxford and Cambridge Universities, Dr. Kingsley enjoys traveling abroad periodically and is an internationally acclaimed speaker.

Focusing upon improving the individual self and creating the

best community both locally and globally, his presentations are identified by his style of candor, realism, and occasional "rather wretched" humor.

Dr. Kingsley holds numerous degrees and honors from various universities. Among them are Mississippi College (B.A., 1955), University of Missouri (M.A., 1956), and New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary (B.D., 1960; Th.D., 1965). In addition, Dr. Kingsley has completed post-doctoral work at the University of Louisville and at Cambridge University in England. Honorary doctorates have been awarded to him by Mercer University and Seinan

Gakuin University in Japan.

Also, Dr. Kingsley has studied at Northwestern University, the National University of Ireland-Galway, and Harvard University on summer grants.

Dr. Kingsley will be making his presentation "Pilgrimage in the Global Village" on February 22 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

## A feast to behold, dinner planned

by Jeff Huffman

The International Club will present an International Dinner on February 24.

There will be an incredible variety of foods. Included on this multicultural menu:

- Japanese Potato-Meatball
- Korean Vegetable Dish
- Italian Pasta Dish
- Italian Wedding Soup
- Mexican Enchiladas
- Chinese Chicken Stew

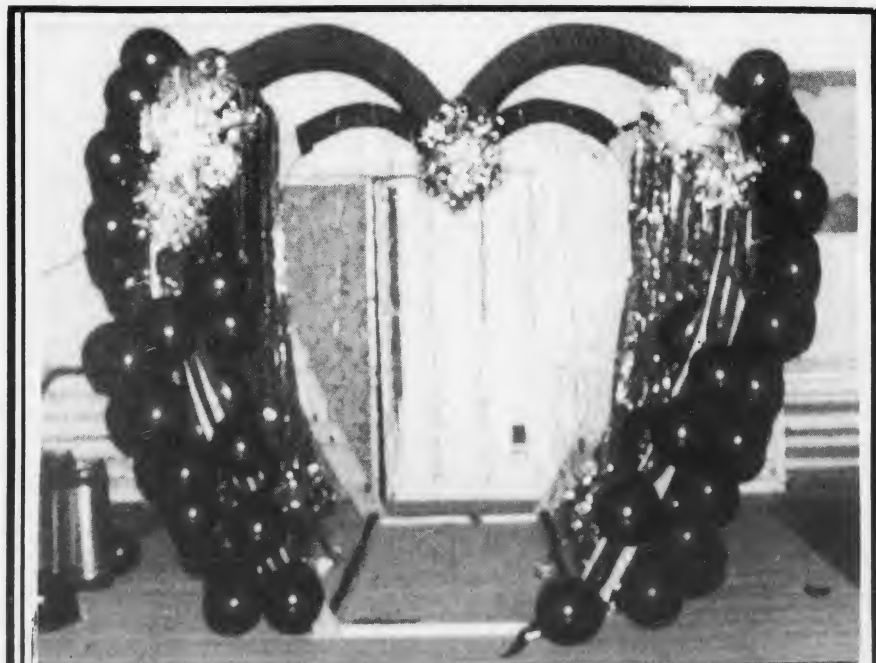
In addition, there will be foods of Indian, Greek, Thai, and Arabic origin.

Along with this wide mixture of international tastes, there will be entertainment of worldwide

dimensions. A traditional Japanese dance will be performed by several Japanese students of MC. Also planned is a karate demonstration, and an Arabic exhibition.

Grayce Finley, secretary of the International Club, says "It will be wonderful, just wonderful."

The dinner will be in the Margaret-Ware Dining Hall at 7pm. The dinner has a pricetag of \$5.00 for students, \$7.00 for anyone else. For a change of cultural linguistics, this dinner would be excellent. The dinner will represent a very colorful expression of today's everchanging world. For once, the "global village" will have its own party.



Love and romance was the theme of this year's February Fantasy as students donned far-out attire.



## Seniors angered by 100 daze

One Hundred Days. The prestigious signaling of the final 100 days until graduation has become a senior ritual. It really is a grand affair. The president and his wife, joined by the department chairpersons, cabinet officers, and alumni relations director, offer champagne toasts to the near graduates.

But this year the one hundred days, or was that 100 Daze, seemed plagued with problems. There was a significant amount of criticism leveled at the occasion and its planning.

The senior invitation list springs from the registrar's office which verifies those people who have met their requirements and are classified as seniors. This in turn is given to Student Development, where the invitations are addressed and sent.

The senior list should include students who are graduating in Spring and December and continuing education students. The other guests are invited by the president.

The first problem this year was the overlooking of several qualified seniors. Many who will graduate in Spring and December, as well as several CE students, seemed to have been lost in the turnovers.

This did not answer, however, the question of how a person who no longer attends MC was present, since attendance was by invitation only, nor why this person was allowed to remain. In addition, a person not graduating until May of 1991 was included in the festivities.

Another shaky area involved the faculty. Maryville can be like a family to some students; occasionally parents are now represented by unique and talented professors. But despite blood relations, it seems only natural for seniors to desire the company of those individuals who have assisted in their reaching this peak in life. Department chairpersons and cabinet members can hardly substitute for those special professors. And it seems only logical that there is, in most cases, an enormous gap of misunderstanding between the president and the students; the faculty are the only ones who can bridge this gap.

Therefore it seems evident that this year's celebration was riddled with inconsistencies. Unfortunately, the seniors are the only persons to suffer from rushed or incomplete planning. Regardless of the good intentions, it is a pity that only a portion of the senior class and few faculty revelled in this moment. Perhaps another gathering can be scheduled which will accommodate the seniors in full, and this year will serve as a reminder of what not to do next year.



by Travis Crabtree

Not long ago, a report was published by the National Endowment for the Humanities (NEH) entitled "50 Hours." I feel that this report is of particular interest to MC, a small liberal-arts college. The report was about the necessity of a core which would acquaint the entire student body with such areas as literature, international history and customs, economics, and philosophy.

At first, I thought that MC, for once, was comparable to other fabled small colleges, such as Swathmore, DePauw, Davidson, or Amherst. But then I examined

## TC Talks: Is fine arts a fiasco?

a core course that I have been exposed to, and I realized that improvements could be made for the benefit of the students and the faculty.

Fine Arts is a class of many antitheses. It is a required course with the goal of giving the student knowledge of aesthetics, architecture, music, and theater. An enviable task in any amount of time; however, it only has a single semester to familiarize the student to four fields which not only are different but which also have had scholars spend lifetimes on their explorations.

Fine Arts is allegedly a "crip" course to the incoming student, but ask anyone presently in the class, and you will find that, mostly, the only crippling thing about the class is the effect on a G.P.A.

But who is to blame for this injustice? Certainly not the faculty of the department. They are asked to compile their life's studies into the span of a few weeks.

How unfair it seems that they just do not have ample time to

pass on to the student something more than mere memorization. They have not the time to instill a true wonder of their fields; indeed, because of the short amount of time, the students actually begin to resent the field because of the sheer demand of learning the rudiments of a vastly comprehensive area in no longer than a few weeks. No one can truly learn the expected principles in the course; one can only retain it until the test on that section is taken, then it quickly fades from the short-term memory, the memory which the course itself dictates the student employ.

Most certainly, the students are not at fault either. Most would rather spend the semester studying one area of the fine arts instead of being exposed to many different areas which are remembered in passing as areas which quite honestly demanded too much time and offered no reward except another area to tackle.

The problem has a solution, if

see FINE ARTS on page 6

## Senior shames student body

Dear Editor,

Permit me to qualify this letter by making it known that I am fully aware that Maryville College has never been, and will never be, a utopia. I will gladly admit that I have no monopoly on the truth. Perhaps I am but a foolish senior whose time has come and gone.

Nevertheless, I have found the high level of student apathy and low level of student involvement in campus-wide social events to be particularly disheartening. Where are the students? I invite 30 people to come to a meeting, and nine actually attend. I work at Casino Night, and the crowd is about one-fifth of previous Casino Night crowds.

Please keep in mind that I have worked with Student Programming and Student Senate in the past, and we could never claim perfection. We blamed the apathy on the transitional nature of the College. We hired a new president and a new vice president for Student Development. Those of us who really cared about the institution were fairly confident that once we had stability in some of these key positions, the rest would fall into place. Maybe we were living in a fantasy world.

But perhaps we overestimated the students' ability to appreciate and follow the College's leadership. And if students are unhappy with the direction that they think that the College is heading in, they do not aid their "plight" by sitting on their duffs and refusing to get involved and speak up.

I reach to help the students of Maryville College but get no pulse. Where are the signs of life? On the positive side, I perceive that our athletic, religious, and fine arts activities continue to grow and thrive. I am positive that there are other areas.

But I have no feeling that we are building much of a sense of community. You can call me old fashioned, but I still think that it is vital for this institution to meet, socialize, and grow as one. And that might mean that people will have to give up that trip to Cumberland Avenue. Students might even have to get out of their dormitory rooms every once and a while. Even our commuters could give on-campus social activities a try. It could be a horribly wonderful experience.

I invite each and every one of you to give our college a chance. And if you are not satisfied with

something, speak up. Please give those meetings a chance. Let Student Programming know what you want. You pay for a lot of the social events on campus through your annual donation to the Student Activity Fee. Do not waste your (or your parents') hard-earned money.

If I have offended anybody, that is fine, for it shows me that there is some life out there. My fear is that students will read this and not give a hoot. My greatest fear is that this apathy is inherent to a generation that has grown up on MTV, Nintendo, and Ronald Reagan. Indulge me. Please get angry.

In conclusion, I beg each and every one of you to prove me wrong. It is possible that I am now out of touch. I certainly hope that that is not the case. Now is the time to act. If you do not take the initiative, you will not be able to have the excellent Maryville College experience that I have had. That thought is truly disheartening.

Jonathan Allison

Senior

Political Science

## HIGHLAND

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## MC refuses to 'officially' acknowledge student death

Dear Editor,

On February 4, Susan Owens, a student here at Maryville College died in an auto accident. Like many, I did not know Miss Owens. My distress lies in that the only way that I found out about her death was through campus hearsay.

I realize that this student was not very social, and from what I understand, this was of her own volition. My problem lies in that to this point, nothing official has been stated to the students concerning her death. I was further distressed when I went to discuss the issue with friends, only to find out that they had not heard of her death.

I realize that the issue of death can be a very volatile situation, and I am not saying that anything should have been done in bad taste - but something should have been done! Students should have been sensitively notified about her death. Students also should have been told that a prayer would be said for Susan Owens at the Tuesday Morning Worship, thus allowing all students on campus, not just those who attend the service, to say their prayers.

I am not saying that the life of Susan Owens should have been colored, not am I saying that this event should have been made into a circus; however, on a small campus where each student is suppose to be an individual, an official recognition of this loss should have occurred. Perhaps it is easier to avoid the issue of death but she was a human being, and she deserved to have her death handled in a more dignified way than through word of mouth. I sincerely hope that in the upcoming issue of the Highland Echo a long overdue statement is written on the sad fate of Susan Owens.

Sincerely,  
Murray F. Kosmin

Editor's Note: Our front page story was planned before the receipt of this letter. However, we wholeheartedly agree with Mr. Kosmin. We believe this one voice represents the feelings of many persons on campus.



by Brian Austin

Or so the American Civil liberties Union of today should be more appropriately titled. The ACLU has once again exhibited its insatiable lust for defending esoteric causes by recently losing a lawsuit it filed on behalf of the Ku Klux Klan that challenged the constitutionality of a Pulaski, Tn. town ordinance, claiming the ordinance was a violation of the Klan's guarantees of free speech and assembly under the First Amendment. The Klan's deflated hopes centered on marching through the heart of Pulaski on January 13 (two days before the observation of the Martin Luther King Jr. holiday) in protest of the celebration. However, the Klan's plans were thwarted as U.S. District Judge John T. Nixon upheld the ordinance allowing only a single group (one which had applied for its permit long before the Klan) to parade each day. This, in turn, allowed the small town to keep order.

Members and advocates of the ACLU insist that they defend "the most unpopular causes based on constitutional grounds." That they are attempting to "preserve basic civil liberties guaranteed in the Bill of Rights."

Indeed, from its inception in 1920, the ACLU did make genuine contributions to the defense of civil liberties and civil rights in

## ACLU: the alliance of the contemptible, and the unscrupulous

years past, but the current ACLU has strayed very far from its old agenda of civil liberties and civil rights to a "new agenda" of extremist causes. This agenda is fundamentally hostile to the processes of American constitutional democracy.

Originally, the ACLU was founded to challenge the deportation of aliens ordered out of the country by then Attorney General A. Mitchell Palmer; to win the rights of workers to organize; and to defend the right of a public school teacher to discuss the theory of evolution with his students. The union secured a ruling which allowed James Joyce's *Ulysses* to enter the country, changing the court's views on obscenity. It also helped take the *Korematsu* case, which protested the internment of Japanese-Americans during World War Two, to the Supreme Court. And in 1954 the ACLU helped win the historic desegregation decision in *Brown vs. Board of Education*.

These cases exemplify the "old agenda" of the ACLU which addressed the rights of free speech, free exercise of religion, free press, freedom of assembly, and freedom from official acts of racism. In vindicating these rights, the ACLU improved the operation of our constitutional democracy by providing, in its own words, "the missing ingredient that made our constitutional system finally work." Civil liberties and civil rights were not defended "for their own sake," but rather for their instrumental value in promoting democracy in America. That agenda had a bonafide worth to American society.

However, the "new agenda" domineering the present day

ACLU is overflowing with an abundance of immoral profligacy and spurious conviction, at best. According to the ACLU, airport security checkpoints violate the individuals right against unreasonable searches under the Fourth Amendment. The ACLU urges repeal of all drug laws and all laws against prostitution, and has objected to laws allowing the post office to stop delivering obscene materials upon customer request. Furthermore, the ACLU has lobbied endlessly for laws which would prevent all forms of censorship, especially child pornography. The ACLU has gone out of its way to represent draft card burners, neo-Nazis in Skokie, Illinois, the Klan, anti-abortion demonstrators, and gay rights demonstrators. Finally, the falsehood that the ACLU is some sort of "watchdog" over the Bill of Rights is entirely erroneous. Its interpretation of the Constitution is selective, and shaped by political incentives. The ACLU interprets freedom of the press to mean that the sale of porn movies involving kids, even babies, is constitutionally protected under the First Amendment. This is known as "expanding our First Amendment freedoms." However, is the ACLU active in expanding our Second Amendment freedoms too? No chance! The ACLU virulently supports gun control legislation!

In defense of its current agenda, the ACLU argues that they were hated in the past, but their actions back then are applauded today. They are hated today, therefore, their actions of today will be applauded tomorrow. That line of reasoning wins the *Joe M. Blockhead* award for the most shallow rationale of 1989.

Moreover, the ACLU takes positions that are hostile to the processes of constitutional demo-

cracy. First, the ACLU is attempting to override democratic processes by replacing them with judicial decrees. The ACLU is repeatedly attempting to force traditional legislative questions into the judicial arena, the least democratic branch of government. The union shows an obvious preference for government by appointed judges rather than by elected representatives.

Second, the ACLU's "new agenda" advances the aspirations of individuals without serious regard for legitimate countervailing interests of society as a whole. Unlike the ACLU's old agenda, involving no conflict between enhanced individual rights and authentic public interests, the ACLU's new agenda poses a serious threat to the democratic thread weaving the social fabric of America.

What are the reasons for this dramatic shift from the once respectable ACLU into the current sorrowful atrophy masquerading as "the defender of American civil rights?" One prominent New York writer coined it as being the "March of Dimes effect," the charity founded to help find a cure for polio. Once the cure was found, the organization redirected itself toward the elimination of birth defects. That seems to be an accurate summation of the ACLU. In part, the ACLU is a victim of its own success: once it had established America's "main channels of political liberty," and accomplished its main objectives, it didn't disband but defined new goals instead; goals unrelated to its old ones. Whether the ACLU is suffering from the "March of Dimes effect" or not, it may just find itself throeing from the consequences of the "Dodo effect" if it doesn't draft a new system of guidelines.

## A DAY IN THE LIFE OF DAN QUAYLE!



# Aspects

## 12th Night preludes coming show

by John Worth

Spring at Maryville College yields activity for all:

In the center of the artistic season lies the theatre program, gearing up for a momentous follow-up to the interim hit *Twelfth Night*. The actors auditioned February 5th, 6th, and 7th. Thursday, Feb. 8th the actors discovered if their butterfly filled stomachs were all for naught. Every year and every play the process is repeated. Yet this year is different.

For starters there is the play itself, titled *Rimers of Eldrich*. It is a dark drama centered on the small midwestern town of Eldrich, a burned out mining town of about 65 people. The catalyst for the story is the rape of a crippled girl, yet many other elements exist.

For example, there is a lady who abuses her mother; a boy haunted by his older brother's death; an old miner driven to insanity by failed love; and the presence of a drifter, who conveniently lives in sin with a female restaurant owner, thus sparking the interest of the local church.

The text is complex and the tone is dark and mysterious.

A large number turned out to audition with many new and interesting faces.

That leads to the next point of differentiation: the actors. The same old gang showed up, but the number of new faces that showed up was amazing. Truly amazing was the acting talent possessed by these new faces. Some who have been around felt threatened by their presence; others did not.

But all knew that something had happened to conjure up the talented bunch, most of whom were freshmen. Having Karen Gygli-the director-as a teacher encouraged some; others just wanted to. But a few auditioned because of a third factor: *Twelfth Night*.

The play yielded talent from actors placed in it for lack of a better interim. One guy witnessed the thrill of being backstage and felt compelled to be a part of it. Some heard of the excitement and some just enjoyed the play.

Either way it had a big impact on the theatre in that aspect, as well as on other: the audience enjoyed *Twelfth Night*.

The opening night crowd was rowdy and fun and the play went well; the second night was not as good as the first, but the crowd still responded well; the third and last night was a technically sound show although the audience was calmer and more quiet than the other nights.

The play sparked a fire in the community, which gave a sign that the Maryville College theatre program is on the upswing and once again producing quality plays.

So while spring fills the air, the theatrical artists will be working hard, too, sweating and becoming fatigued and going home with aching feet and legs, some saying "I'll never do this again" knowing that when audition time comes again they will be in the theatre excited and nervous and losing sleep again.

It is all part of the liberal arts experience, and quite an enjoyable one, even though it is sheer Hell.



## Cruise sheds 'cool' for "Fourth of July"

by Pam Gunter

An Oliver Stone film about Viet Nam. Tom Berenger and Willem Dafoe have roles in the movie. Add Charlie Sheen and you have *Platoon*. Change Charlie Sheen to Tom Cruise and you have *Born on the Fourth of July*, a movie that is as different from *Platoon* as any movie could be. But together, the two movies are like the two sides of a coin - two distinct entities that are a part of a whole.

*Born on the Fourth of July* brilliantly portrays the struggle of returning Viet Nam veterans to gain the respect that they deserved from an ungrateful country and examines their struggle to regain their own self-respect that they had lost fighting the war.

With this movie, Tom Cruise finally proves he is an actor to be reckoned with. He discards his macho, "Top Gun" image to give a performance worthy of an Oscar.

Cruise plays Ron Kovic, real-life vet and author of the book which inspired the movie. As a young boy during the Kennedy administration, Kovic was led to believe (along with most of America) that the Communists were ready to take over the world.

When the U.S.' participation in the Viet Nam conflict escalated

into war, the patriotic, naive Kovic joined the Marine Corp. but his family didn't like the idea, deeply in the military; his father and grandfather had served their country. Now it was his turn. Kovic said he was willing to die for his country, so he went to Viet Nam. Only he didn't die there, his fate was worse. He came home.

And he came home in a wheelchair. He returned not a hero who had bravely fought for his country but returned to protesters who knew nothing of the atrocities he had witnessed, to people who couldn't begin to understand him.

During his second tour he was wounded. But his wounds ran deeper than the bullet that had severed his spine.

And that is what this movie is about. His country had betrayed him; his government had misled his family.

Cruise's vivid portrayal of the paralyzed Kovic is a beauty to behold, and the atmosphere that permeates the entire movie, especially at the VA hospital, in Mexico, and in the anti-war rallies, reminds us (and teaches those of us too young to remember) of the brutal realities of the Viet Nam era.

## New Releases

### STRIKE IT RICH (PG)

Molly Ringwald, here, graduates from teen heroine to an actress of alluring maturity. But she and the rest of the cast are let down by this drab comedy based on Graham Greene's "Loser Takes All." Molly is newly married to an accountant (Robert Lindsay). They embark on a ritzy honeymoon in Monaco which they can't afford. There's no chemical reaction between the leads and the film meanders aimlessly. Greene's original title is more appropriate.

This moody comedy from Australia can be difficult or even boring.



V-Day



...moody comedy from Australia can be difficult at times, but it is original and audacious nevertheless. The story involves two sisters of contrasting temperament: the skittish Kay (Karen Colston) is superstitious and repressed while the sibling of the title (Genevieve Lemon) is outrageous and freewheeling. Director Jane Campion displays remarkable flare in presenting the startling aspects of these complex personalities.

GOOD COMEDY DIR-Jane Campion LEAD-Genevieve Lemon RT-100 mins. (Profanity, nudity)

## Grand Prize-Winning Casserole Provides Inspiration For 1990 "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest Entries

Pace-Setting Enchilada Casserole, a fiesta-flavored dish with lasagna-like layers, has taken top honors — and the \$3,000 Grand Prize — in the 1989 PACE® Picante Sauce "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest.

Created by Alison Boyd of San Antonio, Texas, the layered casserole takes its serape-bright colors from a medley of vegetables and its Tex-Mex taste and jalapeno "heat" from the cook's choice of mild, medium or hot PACE® picante sauce. Party perfect, it can be assembled well in advance of serving, refrigerated and popped into the oven as guests arrive.

With this great-tasting prize winner as inspiration, now is the time to start creating original recipe entries for the 1990 "Pick Up The Pace" Recipe Contest. Entries must be postmarked by midnight, May 31, 1990.

Prizes include a \$3,000 Grand Prize, three First Prizes of \$1,000 each, four Second Prizes of \$500 each and 100 Runners-Up Prizes.

Original main dishes, soups, stews, snacks and salads all are potential winners when contest rules are followed carefully. For a copy, send name and address to: RULES, PACE Picante Sauce Recipe Contest, 3484 W. 11th Street, Houston, TX 77008.

### Pace-Setting Enchilada Casserole

- 1-1/2 pounds lean ground beef
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1 garlic clove, minced
- 1-1/2 cups PACE® picante sauce
- 1 package (10 ounces) frozen chopped spinach, thawed and squeezed dry
- 1 can (8 ounces) tomato sauce
- 2 medium tomatoes, seeded and chopped



- 1 large red bell pepper, diced
- 1 tablespoon lime juice
- 1-1/2 teaspoons salt
- 12 corn tortillas
- 1 cup dairy sour cream
- 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded monterey jack cheese
- 3/4 cup (3 ounces) shredded cheddar cheese
- Shredded lettuce (optional)
- 1/2 cup sliced ripe olives

Brown meat with onion and garlic; drain. Add picante sauce, spinach, tomato sauce, tomatoes, bell pepper, lime juice and salt. Simmer uncovered 15 minutes, stirring occasionally. Arrange 6 tortillas on bottom and up sides of lightly greased 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish, overlapping as necessary. Top with half the meat mixture. Arrange remaining tortillas over, overlapping

as necessary. Spread sour cream evenly over tortillas. Top with remaining meat mixture.\* Bake at 350°F. about 30 minutes or until hot and bubbly. Remove from oven; sprinkle with cheeses. Let stand 10 minutes; garnish with lettuce, if desired, and olives. Serve with additional picante sauce. Makes 8 servings.

\*NOTE: At this point, casserole may be refrigerated up to 6 hours. Let stand at room temperature 30 minutes before baking.

**Microwave oven directions:** Prepare casserole as recipe directs in 13 x 9 x 2-inch baking dish or shallow 3-quart casserole. Cook uncovered at HIGH 20 minutes or until hot and bubbly, rotating dish once after 10 minutes. Sprinkle with cheeses; cover with wax paper and let stand 10 minutes. Serve as recipe directs.

## roses

by Tim Lister

Valentine's Day is probably the dumbest special occasion ever to be put on the calendar. I don't understand why every February people suddenly get all mushy and feel the urge to shower others with sentimental pleasantries.

Look at the day itself. February 14, is the feast day of a martyr. Do you suppose this foolishness all started when someone said, "Today is the anniversary of someone that was murdered. I think I will go buy a loved one some flowers." Yeah, I see the connection.

Some scholars believe the date is related to the beginning of the bird mating season. Very romantic.

We don't really know how the tradition started, but ever since we learned our A, B, C's in grade school, we turn soft on Valentine's Day and feel the need to vow our love to someone.

## Raitt returns in 'Nick of Time'

by Travis Crabtree

After listening to Bonnie Raitt's new album, *Nick of Time*, the question arises, "Can this woman make a bad song?" The answer for this album as well as for the rest of Raitt's career is a solid and simple "NO".

The album ends a long absence for Raitt on the musical charts.

Don Was, who earlier this year refueled the career of the B-52's and the scorched the dance charts with his own group Was (Not Was), helped produced the album.

The album starts out with one of the strongest songs of the year, "Nick of Time", a mellow, foot-tapping, cerebral journey into the aging of a generation. It was primarily for this song and the song's message, accepting the changes of age, that Raitt returned to the studio.

Once back in the studio, Was

heartfelt? I think not.

Why do these same Garanimals clad demons get into the spirit? Sure, they get a of couple frosted, heart shaped cookies, but they don't get to miss any school. At the end of the day, they come home with red stained tongues and a stack of valentines that they will spend the next two weeks trying to decipher whose illegible signature is at the bottom.

As they get older, these kids like to do something special for that certain someone. This usually comes in the form of flowers and a dinner out on the town. Isn't that what couples do on anniversaries? When an anniversary carries as much importance as the celebration of a martyr that may not have even existed or the beginning of the bird mating season there is a strong possibility that it soon may be over.

We need to put less emphasis on Valentine's Day so that our young will not be as preoccupied with it as ourselves. Possibly by associating it with something less attractive. Maybe not. In any case, joyous V.D.

took charge and helped Raitt not only solidify her roots in the blues, but also break new ground with the reggae tune "Have a Heart" and the cool funk of "Thing Called Love" and "Real Man".

The album also contains a variety of ballads such as "To Soon To Tell" (which the Neville Brothers could not have done better) and "Cry On My Shoulder", a very Patsy Cline type heart wrencher.

The other songs on the album, "Love Letter", "I Will Not Be Denied", and "The Road's My Middle Name" show that behind that sweet, soulful voice is a blues-influenced guitarist second to none in her generation.

*Nick of Time* has not only reaffirmed Bonnie Raitt as a true legend, but the album has also given the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame more to talk about during her induction ceremony.

# Voices of homeless heal more than one

by Kathleen McArthur

Every day Americans are faced with the growing and inevitably destructive problem...homelessness.

This lifestyle has no prejudices, it accepts people of all ages, sexes, races, and religions. One might even go as far as to say that it is an area for equal opportunity, equally life threatening and confining. Beneath this heavy burden, however, lies some hope. New York City is helping to fight this disease with its' recently-established *Street News*.

This publication, described as "America's Motivational Non-Profit Newspaper" was put to press in the fall of 1989, and has

changed the lives of homeless people in the city.

The paper is published monthly by Street Aid, an established group of advisors, donors, and staff members. Money comes from all types of people, James Taylor, Grace Jones, Paul Shaffer, and Bill Blass to name a few. The staff pools funds from donations and advertisements throughout the month, and produces a paper that is distributed by the homeless.

Each issue sells for 75 cents, and 50 cents remains with the salesperson. As a result, in the last two months, nine of 120 salespeople are no longer homeless. At this rate, the present national problem may one day become more of a

memory than a plague.

The paper consists of material written by business men, politicians, athletes, journalists, and other public figures.

Articles range from inspirational notes to straight news to poetry by homeless people.

In addition, each page bears advertisements from various businesses throughout New York.

*Street News* not only allows people to have food and shelter, but it offers them a chance to express their feelings in written form. It helps to open the eyes of those who would just usually walk by someone in need without thinking twice.

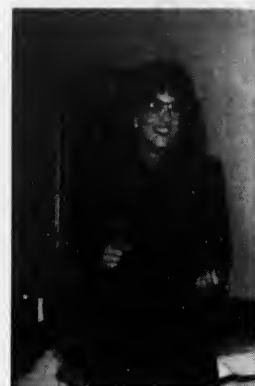
Street Aid draws support from the public by offering "Street Aid Cards" to give to homeless people

who may not be aware of this opportunity to make a better life for themselves. Students can become involved with a \$10 per year subscription fee. The editors also eagerly accept letters for publication from anyone interested in expressing their views.

Donations are also appreciated, \$500 (associate), \$100 (friend), \$50 (supporter with a t-shirt), \$25 (supporter).

All donors receive a subscription for one year. To help, send a check or credit card information with name, address, college, and phone number to Street Aid.

1457 Broadway  
Suite 305  
New York, N.Y. 10036



Deanna Weston, an '86 MC graduate, and Linda Carruthers presented an image workshop to the MC community February 8 in Proffit Dining Room.

Weston and Carruthers, both certified independent image consultants, offered advice on how to dress for interviews, concentrating on dressing appropriately as to style, body type, and color analysis.

## Earthday draws near, MC prepares

by Jeff Huffman

Earth Day 1990, an event which will make the world environmentally aware and to celebrate the twentieth anniversary of the first Earth Day, is gaining more attention and garnering support for Sunday, April 22.

Maryville College will be part of what will be the largest celebration that has ever taken place. In order to give an idea of the world contingent: The Tennessee Conservation League, along with the assistance of the Tennessee Forest Association, will

provide 4 1/2 million Tulip Poplar Saplings to every citizen of the state of Tennessee for planting.

.47 states are already gearing up for the big event with festivals, recycling campaigns, and special programs. . . foreign countries such as Italy, Canada, Poland, and Kenya are preparing for the event with cleaning campaigns, teaching of ways to care for the environment, and testing of land for pollution levels.

Plans for Maryville College's celebration are beginning to take form. The Environmental Task Force has already begun a can-

cycle campaign that is still in progress. On the weekend of April 20 - 22, the Task Force will have a dance to commemorate the occasion. There will be several noted speakers who will give a bearing on the meaning of Earth Day 1990. Several special events, still in the planning stages, will also be offered.

A bevy of meetings on environmental change leading up to a large meeting that shall summarize all of the former discussions from the previous meetings. These gatherings not only include

the campus, but the community as well, for everyone should be involved.

Bruce Guillaume, Earth Day 1990 project coordinator for MC, said "My goal is to be able to make responsible decisions about the environment." He wants it to be the goal of everyone who will participate in this global event. This isn't just a Maryville College Student function, it's a gathering of humanity to give the planet a birthday. The gifts we will give will be immeasurable.

### PUZZLE SOLUTION

G	A	S	E	S	S	E	D	S	O	N
A	L	L	S	E	E	R	S	P	S	I
P	E	A	S	N	A	G	E	A	S	T
B	E	E	T	S	D	L				
G	L	A	N	I	C	O	F	F	E	E
R	A	P	E	M	P	O	R	I	U	M
A	T	E	S	E	R	N	E	B	S	
P	E	R	T	I	N	E	N	T	L	E
E	X	T	E	N	T	E	R	A	R	
F	O	A	M	P	I	T	S	L	E	D
R	A	Y	C	A	D	E	T	M	A	R
A	T	E	S	L	E	D	S	S	T	Y

**FINE ARTS** continued from page 2  
only the administration, would pay heed to the well-being of the students' education and not plan a class solely for its merit in a catalog or brochure.

Presently, the administration can claim to offer a course covering the entire spectrum of fine arts. They also can boast of the excellent core program at MC which satisfies alumni and

parents, many times too uninterested to check out the administration's claims for themselves.

As it is now, the Fine Arts core class, through no fault of the faculty or the students, is one which tries to shed light on too many subjects, only to leave them in a dull, gray phosphorescence in the students mind.

The answer, of course, is to focus on only one area (architecture, music, or theater) which would allow students the possibility of studying the area which interests them most. Focusing on one subject would also allow for more retention of the material, which in the long run is more beneficial to the student. The full knowledge of the professor could also

be presented; no longer would the abilities and gifts of the faculty be hampered because of adherence to a calendar.

I feel it is vital that the Fine Arts class evolve into a true core class, one that educates the stu-

dent in a manner that will be remembered and will be beneficial in the years to follow, and not simply a complacent and demanding vehicle of the core requirement.



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# Men's basketball team looking for that magic touch

by Pam Gunter

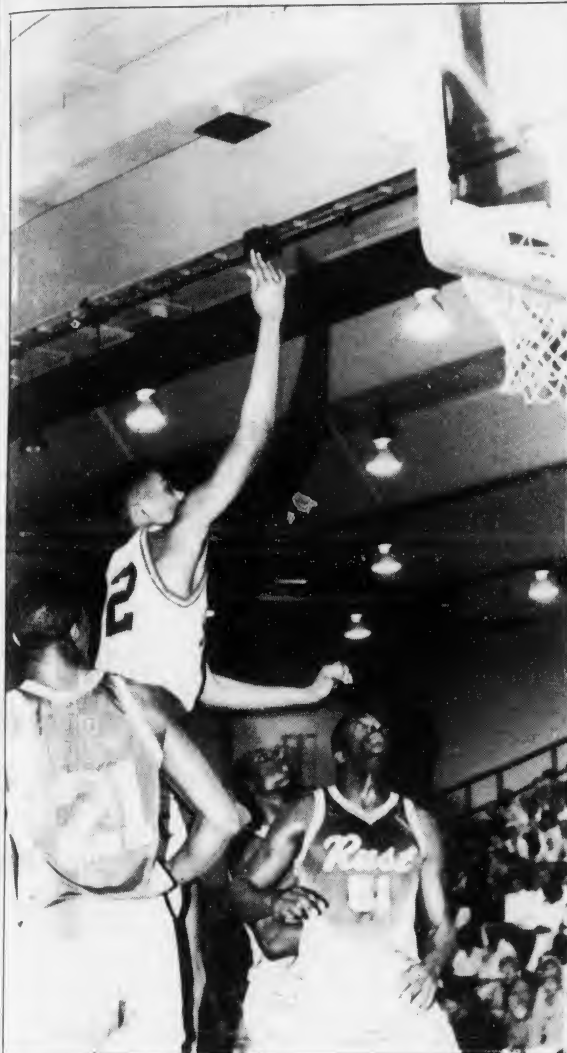


photo by Ginny Whitehouse

Babatu Willingham, head and shoulders above the rest, lays in two points in route to Scots' victory.

## WOMEN'S BASKETBALL UPDATE

In our last issue, we reported that the Lady Scot's basketball team was ranked number two in the nation in the NCAA Division III poll. A few days later, on Jan. 28 the ladies suffered a frustrating loss to Centre College in Danville, KY. The loss cost them 15 positions in the national poll, putting them in the number 17 spot. Since the Centre loss, the team has won five straight games and have gradually worked their way back up the poll. Last week they captured the ninth spot, and with a couple of convincing wins since, they have made it to the eighth position in this week's poll.

Receiving an NCAA post-season tournament bid is hard enough, but being an independent school and getting one is virtually impossible. But the men's basketball team hopes to be the belle - er, ah, beau - of the NCAA ball.

Sporting an overall record of 14-4 and carrying a nine game winning streak into the weekend of February 10-11, the Scots appeared not to need a fairy godmother.

The fifth position in the South Region poll could have been their pumpkin. A few more wins could have transformed the pumpkin into a carriage to take them to the ball. But the clock may have struck 12 a little prematurely for the eager Scots.

On Friday, February 10, the team left Maryville to start an important road trip, scheduled to play Oglethorpe University that night and Stillman College in Tuscaloosa, Alabama on Saturday.

Oglethorpe delivered a disheartening blow to the Scots' hopes with a 75-50 victory. The 25 point margin may very well have started the Scots' clock to chiming.

On Saturday, things didn't get any better. Stillman handed Maryville its second straight double-digit loss, winning 85-62.

Now, with a record of 14-6, the Scots may be looking for a fairy godmother to wave her magic wand a few times.



photo by Ginny Whitehouse

MC's very own version of the Joker, Davey Reed, shoots for three trying to prove he has the magic touch.

## 1990 Baseball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	LOCATION	TIME
Feb. 28	Warren Wilson	Home	3:00 ^
Mar. 1	Draughons	Home	3:00 ^
3	Cumberland College	Williamsburg, KY	1:00
5	Tennessee Wesleyan	Home	1:30
6	Walters State	Home	1:30 *
8	Emory & Henry	Home	1:30
10	Saginaw Valley St.	Home	1:00
12	Knoxville College	Home	1:30
13	Walters State	Morristown, TN	1:30
17	Centre College	Danville, KY	1:00
27	U. of the South	Sewanee, TN	1:30
30	Knoxville College	Knoxville, TN	1:30
31	Calvin College	Home	1:00
Apr. 2	Tennessee Wesleyan	Athens, TN	1:30
5	Emory & Henry	Emory, VA	1:30
7	Berry College	Home	1:00
9	Warren Wilson	Swannanoa, NC	3:00 ^
11	Draughons	Home	3:00 ^
12	Cumberland College	Home	1:30
14	Centre College	Home	1:00
16	Union College	Home	3:00 ^
21	Tusculum College	Home	1:00 ^
23	U. of the South	Home	1:30

\* denotes junior varsity games

^ denotes only one game. All other dates are doubleheaders.



# Retrospects

## ACROSS

- 1 Aeriform fluid  
4 Ancient chariot  
9 Offspring  
12 Everyone  
13 Prophets  
14 Greek letter  
15 Edible seed  
16 Projecting tooth  
17 Direction  
18 Vegetable. pl.  
20 Deciliter abbr.  
21 Symbol for glucinium  
23 Southern blackbird  
24 Shade of brown  
28 Knock  
30 Market places  
32 The sweetsop  
34 Sea eagle  
35 Birds' beaks

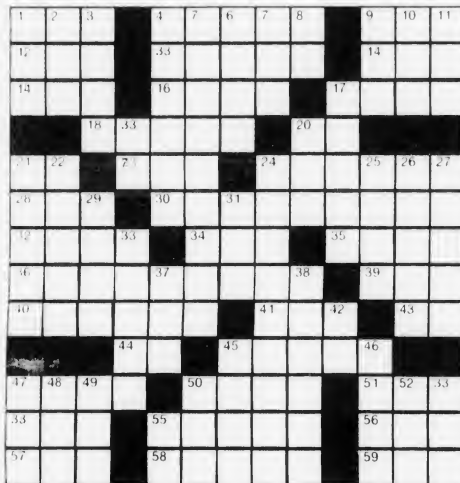
## DOWN

- 36 Relevant  
39 Meadow  
40 Degree  
41 Period of time  
43 Railway abbr.  
44 Article  
45 Sharp  
47 Suds  
50 Fruit seeds  
51 Conducted  
54 Beam  
55 Military student  
56 Deface  
57 Consumed  
58 Winter vehicles  
59 Pigpen

## DOWN

- 1 Opening  
2 Saloon suds  
3 Thick slice  
4 Ancient Hebrew ascetic  
5 Feeling  
6 Oceans  
7 Unit of energy  
8 Symbol for dysprosium

## The Weekly Crossword Puzzle



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE

It's tough being gay in a straight world, and sometimes there is no one to talk to about the important issues in life. Most people, many gays included, do not want to deal with issues that touch the lives of gay people. The time has come to make a place for the gay community on Maryville College campus. If you are gay and lonely; if you need someone to talk to or just socialize with, some of us do care.

The Center for Campus Ministry is willing to sponsor a gay student support group with the sole intention of offering the gay population of Maryville College an open, caring place of refuge from the isolation of life in this heterosexual society. The support group will be established for gay students and by gay students, and will take full advantage of the resources of the College in fostering a positive environment for those who are interested. The group will not be a Homosexuals Anonymous nor will it focus on changing the individual's orientation.

If you are gay and would be interested in participating in such a group, please contact Mark Koerber through Maryville College Box #2795. Rest assured that absolute confidentiality will be strictly maintained.

### "Issues in Homosexuality" symposium in Lloyd Lobby

The Center for Campus Ministry will sponsor a symposium entitled "Issues in Homosexuality" on March 1, 1990. The symposium will be held in Lloyd Lobby at 7 p.m. and will explore some current thinking on the issue of Homosexuality.

Panel members include Dr. Glenn Hewitt, Dr. Bob Ramger, and Mark Koerber. Joanna Bender will serve as moderator. The symposium will take a look at homosexuality from ethical, theological, and scriptural per-

spectives; and as a part of the spectrum of human sexuality.

Panel members will make brief presentations to be followed by a question and answer session.

The purpose of the symposium is to raise student awareness of the issue, provide current information, and help to foster a more compassionate view of homosexuality on Maryville College campus. Everyone in the College community is welcome to attend the symposium, and active participation is encouraged.



Dr. Kim organized Reports from the Field using MC students who spent last semester in Korea as the discussion panel.

### Mountain Challenge Schedule

February 25 3rd Kayaking class

March 4 Rockclimbing

March 4 4th Kayaking class

March 10 Dayhike

March 11 Rockclimb or Kayak

NOTE: There is a \$5 charge for dayhikes and climbs.

# HIGHLAND

# Echo

What's Inside...  
Spring break destinations  
page 7  
International dinner photos  
page 6  
Sports feature  
pages 4-5

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Vol. 75 No. 7

March 2, 1990

## Career Day features alumni

Jennifer Raper

I in the right major? What do with my major? HELP! Throughout any college career, there are numerous doubts and questions about what lies in the future.

A student often wonders whether or not he/she belongs in the field which is being pursued and sometimes at the thought of being too broad or too narrowly specialized.

That many students do not realize is that opportunities abound in all fields imaginable and are available to people with various backgrounds, as well as, those who are educated in unassociated fields.

Experienced in this realm of uncertainty are Maryville College alumni who will be available to help with students at our first Campus Wide Career Day, which will be held on March 8, 1990. Representing a variety of fields, the alumni will provide information about their careers and the opportunities attainable in the various outside world.

Career Day will provide an occasion for students and alumni to socialize and will expose students to the infinite career possibilities, which may or may not be related to one's major field of study.

The event also provides an opportunity for students to make possible job contacts regarding summer jobs, internships, and positions for future permanent careers in addition to discussing and organizing research programs.

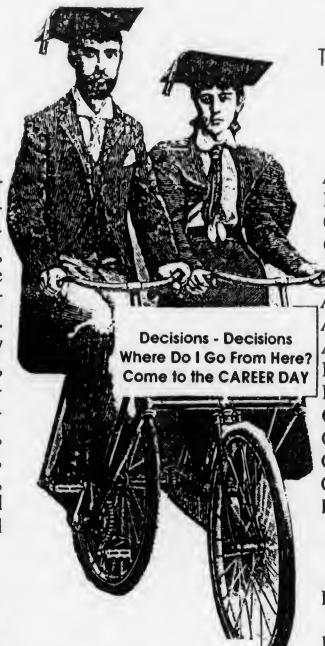
All departments will be represented by alumni who are anxious to answer any questions relevant to their careers, such as what collegiate activities would be beneficial and how to apply and prepare for their fields.

Not only are students urged to attend the Career Day, but also the faculty. Professors and other staff members will be able to reacquaint themselves with former students and obtain current information about new opportunities and necessary skills that might apply to their present students.

Many of the alumni attending the Career Day will represent the portion of graduates who have discovered careers completely unrelated to their majors.

For example, an English major now works at the U.S. Department of Energy, a Federal Investigator once majored in biology, and a history major has become vice president and media director for Media Dimensions, Inc. Other career fields featured by MC graduates will be advertising, public relations, medicine, research, education, sales, government, health care, social services, information systems, banking, interpreting, media, publishing, business ownership, hospital administration, and technical writing.

Everyone is urged to attend this opportunity to learn about a diverse group of MC alumni and the limitless opportunities available to graduates. The Campus Wide Career Day will be held on Thursday, March 8, 1990.



## OCOEE RIVER RAFTING

White water hurling over rocks, sunshine beating down on strained muscles, and only a raft between rocks and bodies, this is the desire of those brave few who have signed up for the rafting trip down the Ocoee River. Cost is \$30 which provides all the essentials. Everything but a good dose of courage and adventure, that is. Sign up today!



Costly costumes and foods were only a part of the festivities of the International dinner. See related story on page 6

Maryville College  
Career Day

Thursday, March 8, 1990  
Proffitt Dining Room  
11:00 until 12:45

ALUMNI WILL BE REPRESENTING THESE ORGANIZATIONS AT CAREER DAY:

Analysys Corporation  
Applied Management Sciences  
Ashland Chemical Inc.  
Blount Memorial Hospital  
Boy Scouts of America  
Calkin Insurance  
Carson Newman College  
Catherine's Stained Glass  
Child and Family Services  
Department of Energy  
Planning and Budget Division  
Scientific and Technical Information  
E.A.C.H. Inc. (Effective Advocacy for Citizens with Handicaps)  
Environmental Consulting Engineers  
First Tennessee Bank  
Ft. Sanders Hospital West  
Helen Ross McNabb Center  
Internal Revenue Service  
International Technology Corporation  
Knoxville Area Communication for the Deaf  
Martin Marietta Energy Systems  
Maryville City Schools  
Maryville Family Physicians  
McNeese and Humphrey Attorneys  
Oak Ridge Associated Universities  
Olympia Child Development Center  
Peninsula Hospital  
Science Applications International Corporation  
Screen Art, a division of Engraph  
Speech-language Pathologist, P.C.  
Sylvan Learning Centers  
TVA  
University of Tennessee  
UT Veterinary Pathology Journal  
U.S. Office of Federal Investigation  
Office of Personnel Management  
Valley Bank  
Whittle Communications

## Get a grip... boys will be boys

Ever since kindergarten, it has been an accepted fact that one bad kid causes the whole class to suffer. One bad apple spoils the bushel, the teacher said.

We are still under the umbrella that demands we account for each other's sins, or bad taste, or stupidity. Call it-- life.

But in college, the grand days of independence and discovery, it gets a little old being sent home because of the raging hormones of one inebriated individual, as was the case this past weekend at the Rhodes concert in Lloyd lobby.

The argument here is not based on fighting. For centuries it has been accepted that men fight, women cry. In today's society, perhaps women fight and men cry. It is a useless but unfortunately, basic instinct of the human being.

The real protest lies in the fact that the city police was called. Did the dorm authorities, or campus security have so little control, or confidence, that they needed such assistance?

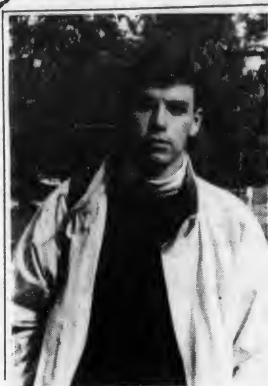
And once the irritant was removed from the premises, with or without the assistance of the police, why was the remainder of the students forced to vacate the premises although the concert was far from being finished. These participants were reprimanded for the blanket assumption of alcohol abuse, regardless if they were completely innocent of brawling or drinking. Where were the dorm authorities when this decision was made?

Now there are rumors of a possibly "dry" Mardi Gras and Spring Fling because of this incident, which stems from one obnoxious individual.

Fights will happen. Was the ruckus this weekend such an earth-shattering event anyway to warrant such a hullabaloo?

An additional factor regarding the restrictions on upcoming events is the fact that a 'dry' status would only prevent those 21 and over from bringing alcoholic refreshments. It will not affect those students, particularly those under age, who seem to have no problem "arriving" at special events in a very happy state.

Instead of punishing the whole class, let's just stand the bad boys (and girls) in a corner, say, in Timbuktu.



by Travis Crabtree

That's not quite right Aristotle; you can do it much better. I want to see something more creative tomorrow. No one will ever know if Plato ever espoused such criticism on Aristotle, but it is widely known that Aristotle was the protege of Plato, and that much of his philosophy and thinking was a reaction to Plato. The relationship was simple; Plato was his mentor. The art of mentoring has been widely practiced since the times of ancient Greece, yet it seems to have become an endangered animal in

## TC Talks: MC needs mentor mentality

contemporary society.

The mentor is an elder in his chosen field, be it philosophy or economic theory. He is also one who believes in education for its own sake. The brash "publish or perish" fever which has the modern academic world under its spell is one of the chief tumors that is eating away at the mentor and his protege. Reputation, recognition, and mega-bucks are the allure for most modern scientists and alleged humanitarians; but the members of the intellectual camp are not wholly to blame. The members of the business world have surrounded them so as to almost force them to circle their wagons for protection from the outside greed cretins; their pay depends entirely on the number of articles with their name on them, so naturally, a young protege would be seen as a threat to their job security, and is promptly kicked out of the lab or library.

The would-be protege is, in many instances, to blame also.

The protege often is of an arrogant or apathetic lot. The love of the field must be present if the mentoring process will ever bear fruit. The prestige that is briefly acknowledged the protege gains from endless hours perfecting the mentors ideas and theories, not from sitting and dreaming idly of the accolades that may one day be gained. The young intellectual seems to lack the work ethic of the previous generations; however, the lack of guidance in the formidable years easily leads to a lack of ambition and direction in the young would-be protege.

The relationship between a mentor and the protege can be thought of as a two-way street, a Catch-22. Without one, the other need not exist, without the other the one cannot exist. It is a dreadful thing to need guidance and not be able to find it; it is equally dreadful not to pass on the wisdom of years and of experience to the following generation.

see MENTOR page 7

## Senior supports TC opinions, offers suggestions to admin

Dear Editor,

In the wake of the series of "TC Talks" commentaries, I feel compelled to voice some concerns I have about the current state of affairs (or apparent state of affairs) at MC.

First, I would like to commend the current administration for its commitment to salvaging the fiscal and physical wreck that MC has become. I understand that great progress has been made in establishing adequate funding of the college, and the physical facilities will soon undergo much needed repairs, renovations, and expansions. Dr. Ferrin is largely responsible for this shift, and he is to be commended; but... (you probably knew this was coming)

"TC Talks" has raised an important and valid issue. Where does the college stand at present in terms of its academic health? As a liberal arts college, does Marville College maintain an appropriate curriculum? Does it emphasize fields that are important to the "liberal arts ideal?"

The current state of MC academics makes this a valid concern. Consider the history

department. There are only three history professors, two of whom are retirement age.

There is no foreign language department and only one full-time foreign language professor (and a damn good one at that!).

Students complain of an intoxicated fine arts instructor, inadequate arts facilities, and a fire-trap for a theater facility. (Not to mention asbestos in the air).

There is no classics department in spite of a hefty, well publicized endowment made to such a department last year.

On the flip side, Sutton Science Center underwent a major overhaul including a new computer lab and scientific equipment. I recall an announcement stating

the college's intention to hire four new faculty members in non-liberal arts fields. In deference to "T.C.," where the hell is PHILOSOPHY!?

I do not raise these questions (and more) in order to illicit pat answers from the administration,

but rather to encourage the development of a long-term, ongoing dissemination of information from the top down.

Students, faculty, staff, alumni and friends of the college need to be kept abreast of plans to expand academic department and shift emphasis. They also need a look at the priority list of the current administration.

Maryville College is a collection of endeavour, not a business. Students are investing an important part of their lives in this place. Perhaps the administration could keep the community informed through a bi-monthly newsletter, or monthly presentation at lunch Pearson's.

I will be leaving MC in May with many fond memories and with an education that will (hopefully) stand me in good stead through several more years of graduate school. I am thankful for this.

Yet I encourage the administration to focus on goals that truly will enhance the liberal arts education.

## HIGHLAND

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## by Jeff Huffman

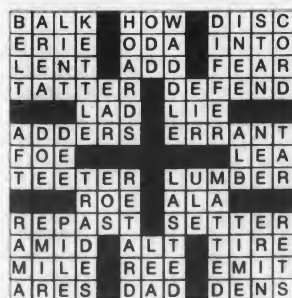
Topics of the discussions and lectures ranged from "African Killer Bees" to "the fundamentals of toxicology (science of poisons, toxins)." These lectures were not only highly informative, but brought together the everchanging worlds of chemistry, radiation, and their interactions with nature.

The Norths witnessed the effect of radiation on the environment by visiting a section of land ravaged with radioactive waste. From a distance behind a bar-

To take part in such an experience, permission from a professor in the field of interest is required. Dr. Robert Naylor, Chairman of Biology and Chemistry at Maryville College, can be contacted for further information on this intriguing type of interim.



*Right: This staged photo captures the excitement of the students who were either involved or observed the "head banging" that occurred at the Rhodes concert.*



# Basketball seasons reach grand finales

## Lady Scots shooting for regional tournament title and Final Four

by Pam Gunter

The Lady Scots basketball team is sharpening their sword and is preparing to challenge the beast (in the form of the NCAA Division III tournament) in their quest to bring home a national championship.

At this stage of the game, the regional playoffs, it is still a little early to think in terms of the championship, as the Lady Scots found out.

Playing in the Women's Intercollegiate Athletic Conference (W.I.A.C.) tournament February 23 and 24 and shooting for a second consecutive W.I.A.C. title, the Lady Scots knew that they only needed a win in their first game to earn a bid to the national tournament.

**"I think we really can go all the way...."**

**— Valerie Matlock  
junior point  
guard**

They made it to the finals of the tournament only to lose to Centre College, who then received an automatic bid to the NCAA tournament.

"It (the Centre loss) was a big

disappointment. We were looking to the Final Four, and then we realized we had to take one game at a time," said junior point guard Valerie Matlock.

Despite finishing second in the conference, the team gained one of the four slots in the South Regional playoffs March 2-3.

The other three positions are held by Centre College (which is hosting the tournament), Marymount College, and Roanoke College.

"I think we really can go all the way (to the Final Four), but we have to get off to a better start than we have been," Matlock said.

Indeed, their chances do look good. They have beaten both Centre and Marymount this season, and Marymount has defeated Roanoke.

Regardless of the outcome in the regional contest, the Lady Scots have had more than a successful season. They possess a dazzling 22-4 overall record, 8-3 in their conference.

Their accomplishments are especially amazing because they start one junior, three sophomores, and one freshman, an exceptionally young team by any standards.

The Lady Scots meet Roanoke in their first round game, Friday, March 2 at 8:00 pm at Centre

College in Danville, Kentucky. The other first round match-up pits number one seeded Centre against Marymount.

If the Lady Scots beat Roanoke, then they play for the regional title Saturday at 8:00 pm against the winner of the Centre-Marymount game. Otherwise, they play at 6:00 pm on Saturday in the consolation round.



Above: Junior Valerie Matlock drives past the swatting defender on a fast break.



Left: Freshman Amy Ownby stretches to lay in two points for the Lady Scots against Rust earlier this season.

Lower left: Senior Jesse Robinette, the Scots point guard, will return next season for his final year of eligibility.

Below: Senior Brett Stanley, one of the Scots' 'on court' leaders, brings the ball up the court.

photos by Ginny Whitehouse

## Fighting Scots end their season in blaze of glory

by Pam Gunter

The men's basketball team closed out their season February 24, fighting hard to earn a bid to the NCAA tournament.

Sporting an overall record of 15-7, the Scots had an outside chance of receiving a bid, but they needed to win their last two games and they needed a whole lot of luck.

On Friday, February 23, the Scots narrowly slipped by Rust College, 70-69. They were half way to their goal.

On Saturday, the 24th, seniors Brett Stanley, Brian Bond, and Mark Hurt took the court for the last time as Fighting Scots.

In a blowout, the Scots ripped

Lanc College 96-70, perhaps anticipating the game to be their last of the season and going out in "a blaze of glory."

The back-to-back wins were not enough to convince those who extend bid invitations to include Maryville on the guest list.

Despite not getting into any post-season action, the Scots had a productive season, making the most out of what was supposed to be a "rebuilding" year.

Leading the team in scoring were Brett Farner at 16 points per game (ppg), Brett Stanley with 14 ppg, and Jesse Robinette averaging 12.4 ppg. Farner and Robinette will return for another season.



## Let's play ball...



Scots pitcher **Bobby Pringle** takes aim in season opener.

## Scots crack open season with victory

by *Jana Dalton*

The sign on Coach Ramsey's door reads, "the winner says, it may be difficult, but it is possible."

It seems an appropriate phrase for Ramsey and his 26 member squad who are beginning their 1990 season with determination and a lot of effort.

So far so good. The Scots posted an impressive victory over long standing rival Warren Wilson this past Wednesday, 13-3 in nine innings.

But, as Ramsey said, "you have to win 21 games before you win 22, so the tournament is there, but it is one game at a time."

With a successful season under their belts -- last year they tied the school record with single season wins -- Ramsey plans to maintain the same philosophy this year.

What is the winning ingredient? Ramsey said simply, "it's the 'we' concept." It's a matter of team attitude that unites the team for one common goal.

He explained that the beginning of a new season is a very competitive time with the starting line-up being changed daily. Players are not given positions; they have to be earned, regardless of past performance or records.

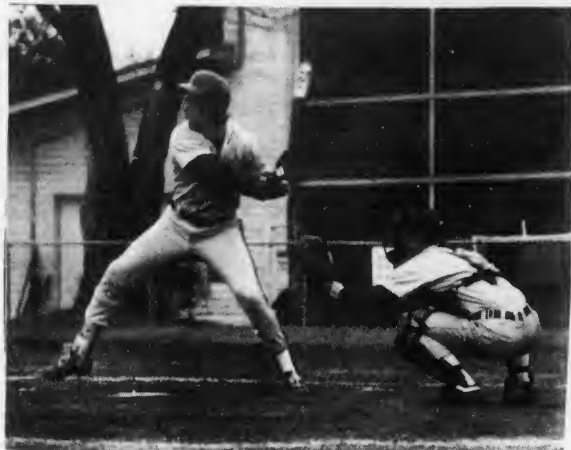
"Right now," he continued, "everyone is struggling to show their talents for those starting positions, but when the season begins, we have to pull together as a team; without it we can't win."

This competitiveness is why Ramsey claimed that the first two weeks are crucial to their success. "We'll still be experimenting with various positions or combinations that we have, to get the best team on the field," Ramsey said.

The Scots team boasts several advantages. They have four returning seniors, Ken Barber, Mike Reid, Hank Snyder, and Brett Stanley. They have 12 freshman that will "add needed depth." Ramsey noted Gary Shearer, Scott Watson, and Ron Coleman as his most promising freshman players.

**"It was a solid team effort.  
If we continue to play  
as a team, we'll continue  
to win."**

**— Coach Ramsey**



photos by Kevin Ragdale

Batter **Hank Snyder** strides toward the mound, anticipating the pitch.

He added that their most improved players were the sophomores. "We put them on the field as starters last year expecting big things from all of them and they rose to the occasion."

The strong point for the Scots at this point is defense, according to Ramsey. "Hitting is a little behind, but it was last year and we came around. Hopefully we can pick up a little faster this year."

The goals for the season are "above 500 ball," plus Ramsey wants the team to master the ability to "make things happen."

"They will strike out, they will get thrown out, we will have to sacrifice a guy to make a run. But you do that to have a winning team," Ramsey said.

Of course, there is always a thorn in every rose and for the Scots it is the same as in all sports, academics. With their playing schedule forced into day games because of lack of night lights, the team inevitably loses class time, regardless of the attempts to schedule games on rotating days.

But the coaching staff does not use this dilemma as an excuse for bad grades. There is a 2.0 GPA requirement and players have set out games when this was not met or when specific academic demands arise.

Coach Ramsey said plainly, "Anywhere, it is academics versus the athlete. But there is an understanding of both here. Without academics you can't be an athlete at Maryville College."



Coach **Ramsey** confers with assistant coach **Rayho** on first-game tactics which led to victory over Warren Wilson, 13-3.

### NEXT ISSUE:

**LADY SCOTS SOFTBALL  
WOMEN'S BASKETBALL WRAP-UP**



# Highlights of International Dinner

Many countries were represented and the audience was treated to this well planned cross-cultural event.



photos by Jeff Huffman

*There was once a man named Polodius*

*His looks were rather odins,*

*He had a good wife,*

*Hell of his life,*

*And yet he stayed commodious.*

*The Highland Echo will be holding*

*a Limerick Contest.*

*The winner will have their Limerick published in*

*an upcoming issue of the Highland Echo.*

*Send all limericks to Box 2095 by March 10, 1990.*

## Mini coup interrupts dinner

by Jeff Huffman

On the night of February 24, a Palestinian by the name of Abdullah Al-Hasheem, a Maryville College International student, gave a speech at the International Dinner. He spoke of his views of the current turmoil in his country.

In his speech, Al-Hasheem spoke of the Israeli violence in Palestine and of American policy and attitude of the situation. Al-Hasheem noted that most television and other forms of media were responsible for the negative attitude of the United

States. He pointed out that the American media "only show[s] the violence on the Jewish, not on Palestinians."

After his speech, a man in the audience raised a question to Al-Hasheem, even though questions were not invited. The man inquired about Al-Hasheem's United States citizenry and about the persecution of the Jewish in Palestine. Al-Hasheem declined to respond, since the field was not open to questions and because his english-speaking skills were not as developed as the normal American.

Al-Hasheem, in an interview, said "I did not say I was an

American; I said I'm in America."

He also said his speech was "just my opinion. . . you say what's in your mind and in your heart."

Al-Hasheem noted that in America, there is the right to the freedom of speech. He said "It is my right to express my opinion."

He added "I feel embarrassed because I can't debate [with] him since my language is not . . . english."

The man who raised the questions was unavailable for comment.



## SPRING BREAK: Where are you headin'?

Eric Moon: Going to Paint Creek to exist;  
then to travel to any place that we decide to.

Chris Ryland: I'm going home to see my  
family and coming back.

Jason Logan: Just gonna chill.

Clay McCallister: I'm hangin' with Eric.

Allan Harrel: Stay drunk for a whole week.

James Gomez: I'm going to North Carolina  
to visit friends from Gambia.

Maria Mena: Miami and Home!

Amy Crowe, Nicole Schmucker: Going to  
Niko's jacuzzi to be prunes.

Debbie Clinton, Pat Haggerty, Sheila  
Proctor: Florida Key's with Jen.

Spears Driskell: Going to the beach  
with my friends.

Orlando Lawrence: I'm going to go home  
and hit Atlantic City.

Heather Smith: Panama City Beach with my  
sister and roommate.

Sarah Sawyer: Home, maybe.

Renee Andrews: Going home (sigh)!

MC

### MENTOR continued from page 2

ration who will one day be responsible for leading society.

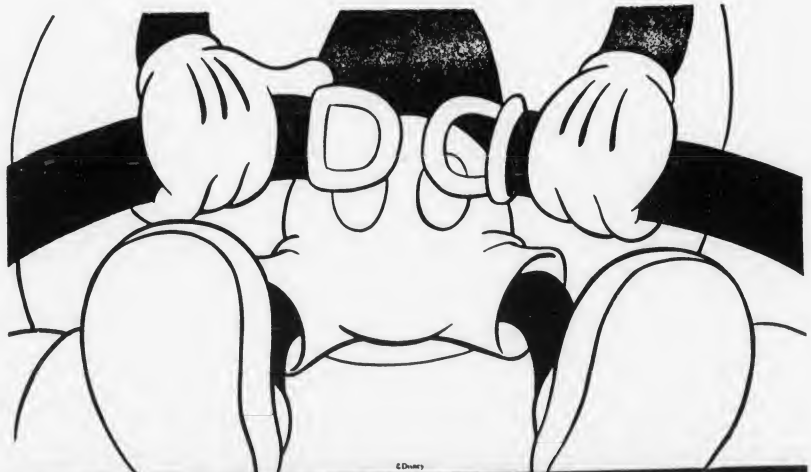
But here at MC, the would-be protege should feel at home. Maryville, like most smaller "liberal-arts" colleges, prides itself on the notion that the faculty is to teach. The vice of publishing has not yet been formed here (hopefully, it never will). The teachers here are just that, teachers. Logically, the art of mentoring should be in full effect in an environment such as MC offers. But where is it? Apathy seems to be the favorite vice around the campus now. The students are namely to blame, but the administration is also to fault as well.

The student body at MC seems to be gung-ho for one thing -- today's golden calf -- greenbacks. That's fine to an extent, but there is something both hilarious and pathetic about many people with

the same ambition and thoughts. But the administration has not tried to deter the dollar-lust of today. They have actually set up roadsigns to make it easier to find. While almost every other department boasts non-existent majors and faculties who are overworked, the business department seems to be growing. If the faculty would wish to take on a protege, most would not have time because of the excessive demand on their time.

The small "liberal-arts" college was once thought to be a place of academic variety and a place to get to know the faculty and to work along side them. However, if the administration does not roadblock the advance of greed, the sign at the campus will soon read, "Maryville Junior College of Business Administration."

Enjoy your stay.



**Buckle Up For Spring Break '90**

## 'Daisy' graces older generation

by Kathleen McArthur

This season's latest hit, *Driving Miss Daisy*, is a touching story of true friendship in a world that continues to grow older with the change of life's seasons. The joys and sorrows of old age are revealed in this wondrous account of an elderly Jewish widow and her endearing relationship with her black chauffeur. Living in the fifties and early sixties, this pair must face the restrictions society and its prejudices have placed on their lives.

Miss Daisy, played by Jessica Tandy, is a righteously independent woman who takes care of herself and has no desire to accept any help that cannot be offered by her long-time maid. Unfortunately, the maid does not drive, and Miss Daisy refuses to see that her operating skills are also less than desirable. Her devoted son, played by Dan Aykroyd, hires a driver without her consent, and she makes every effort to prove she does not need

his assistance. Her attitude is like that of many older people, fully determined and brutally stubborn. Morgan Freeman plays the driver, Hoke, with wonderful feeling and breath-taking presence. His character is equally head-strong, and he has set his mind to taking care of his new "friend". These personalities, intertwined, create a hilarious series of events that leave the audience gasping for air.

Over a period of years the two find a common ground of acceptance and begin to mutually depend on one another. Despite this closeness, they are never able to share life due to the societal norms of the era. It is a story of a woman who fully depends on the friendship and care of a man that will never be considered equal in her lifetime. The only sense of equality he can feel is knowing his love is returned. *Driving Miss Daisy* is the most realistic and thought-provoking display of the trials of getting older to ever grace the screen.

## 'Sorceress' presents thrilling fantasy story

by Travis Crabtree

Raw, frenzied, unrestrained ... fantasy. If you read David Eddings' fourth book in the Mallorean series, *The Sorceress of Darshiva*, that is what you will experience. Eddings' book is filled with enchanting lyricism, characters who might at any time extend a hand to the reader to join them, and unerring comedic lines which never seem to stray from the target.

The Sorceress of Darshiva is actually the ninth book of Eddings' which employs the same basic characters, each with a different and mysterious task that will ultimately fulfill an ancient prophesy. Yet this rather common theme in most modern fantasy novels is rejuvenated by Eddings' pen; it becomes almost a new genre which combines the classic elements of a Dickensian novel and the fantastic scope of Tolkien.

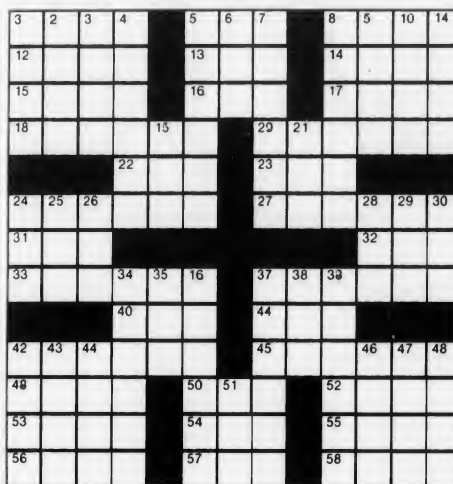
Lying at the core of these novels is a system of philosophy unique to Eddings. It seems that very early in the formation of the universe, something separated from the whole. This separation caused the creation

of another possible destiny for the universe; it is called the Dark Prophecy for its aim is the destruction of the whole from which it was very early separated. Now these two entities have been converging on one another since before the beginning of history.

And it is in the final days before this meeting that the novel takes place. At the center of the novel is Garion, the fabled Child of Light, representing the entity which strives to bring order to the world, and his adversary is Zandramas, the one who might bring chaos into the world.

But fear not, Eddings mixes into this philosophic soup spices of comedy (guffaws are not uncommon), romance, pointed dialogue, and an endearing love for the characters. In all likelihood, pangs of regret and blatant sentimentalism will overcome you when you get near the end of the book and must wait for the next to be published.

So run, don't walk down to the local bookstore and start reading. And maybe you too will know how the universe will end!



The  
Weekly  
Crossword  
Puzzle

### DOWN

- 1 Strip of leather
- 2 Region
- 3 Ravelings
- 4 Water pot
- 5 Collects
- 6 Unusual
- 7 Walk like a duck
- 8 Disagree with
- 9 Arrow poison
- 10 Nickname for Stanley
- 11 Heavy string
- 19 Organ of hearing
- 21 Goddess of discord
- 24 Rear of ship
- 25 Female deer
- 26 River in Scotland

### ACROSS

- 28 Priest's vestment
- 29 Born
- 30 Sticky substance
- 34 Barbers
- 35 Dawn goddess
- 36 Hold back
- 37 Endured
- 38 Rubber tree
- 39 Tangled
- 42 Incarnation of Vishnu
- 43 Arabian commander
- 44 Heap
- 46 Measure duration of
- 47 Emerald isle
- 48 Soaks flax
- 51 Meadow

### ACROSS

- 1 Pitcher's faux pas
- 5 In what manner?
- 8 Phonograph record
- 12 Great Lake
- 13 Room in harem
- 14 Preposition
- 15 Period of fasting
- 16 Sum up
- 17 Fright
- 18 Shred
- 20 Protect
- 22 Young boy
- 23 Falsehood
- 24 Snakes
- 27 Eccentric
- 31 Enemy

- 32 Meadow
- 33 Seesaw
- 37 Dressed timber
- 40 Fish eggs
- 41 Southern state: abbr.
- 42 Meal
- 45 Hunting dog
- 49 Among
- 50 In music, high
- 52 Weary
- 53 Distance measure
- 54 Female ruff
- 55 Send forth
- 56 War god
- 57 Mom's partner
- 58 Lairs

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# HIGHLAND

*Echo*

SPRING  
SPECIAL  
"Whine and  
WAIL"  
pg 2

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Vol. 75

No. 8

MARCH 15, 1990



## RECITAL

THE EXCITING, VIVACIOUS  
KAREN BEARDSLEY  
TONIGHT AT 8:15 AT THE FAC



## Kiss my blarney stone

by Tim Lister

There has been a special occasion for the past couple of months, and now it is March. What is so special about March? Nothing. Let's throw in St. Patrick's Day. February has a day for St. Valentine and it works. Why not do the same thing in March? Because it is dumb.

What purpose does St. Patrick's Day serve? At least on Valentine's Day you could vow your love to someone. God forbid. St. Patrick's Day is just a time when anyone who has the tiniest trace of Irish blood slaps on a button that testifies to their heritage. "Kiss me I'm Irish" was probably started by some drunk in a pub who couldn't think of a pick up line. Why do the Irish get special treatment? Why don't you see buttons that say, "I'm from Swazi Land, give me a hug"?

What is the connection between dwarfs and holidays? Leprechauns suddenly become popular around the beginning of March. Leprechauns are just rejects that couldn't hack it at Santa's Workshop.

Clover also becomes popular around this time. Clover is a weed. What does vegetation have to do with the holidays anyway? Why clover? Why not kudzu, or possibly crabgrass?

I wonder how many fights have started over the color green. I'm sure that over the years not every person that was pinched for not wearing green responded with holiday cheer. You know it is a dumb occasion when a tradition is to pinch someone for not following tradition.

For those who can get excited over St. Patrick's Day, kiss my Blarney Stone.

## Prof responds to letter to editor

To the Editor:

I read with interest the letter of the soon-to-graduate senior and the recent articles of Travis Crabtree lamenting the state of the liberal arts at Maryville College. I would agree that one would expect the traditional liberal arts subjects--history, literature, philosophy, and languages--to abound at a liberal arts college if they are to do so anywhere. Nobody regrets their enfeebled condition more than the faculty, who recall the "good old days" when we had them. However, the situation at Maryville College reflects a sad state of affairs that is a concern of liberal arts colleges across the nation and not confined specifically to this campus; that is, the present generation of vocationally-oriented students (and their vocationally-oriented

parents) do not support liberal arts programs to a degree that would allow such programs to thrive. A college the size of Maryville cannot realistically put a course on the class schedule, reserve a room, acquire the needed library resources, and then hire a faculty member who will sit in the classroom and twiddle his/her thumbs. If students want to have these courses, they must exhibit their interest and enthusiasm by enrolling in them. At present, I teach a second-year language class with nine students and a third-year class with enrollment of twenty-two students has at present dwindled to eight hard-working, dedicated souls (there goes your "classics" program). The reason your teachers at Maryville College are such a harried lot is not the fault of the administration. It is, rather, due

Prof. Cont'd p.2

INTR. O. DUCI  
the one and  
(hopefully) the  
ONLY

# WHINE LAND WAIL

Sometime in  
the wee hours  
before Spring  
Break - 1990

An Altogether View of Campus Life

different  
bizarre  
retarded  
un-funny  
pathetic  
hilarious

Unknown facts that  
are weird,  
strange,  
and afraid  
to be known

Students were asked what kind of hobbies they had. Some are strange, sublime, and serendipitous:

Renee Andrews: "Basketball and frisbee."

Lee Ann Bieber: "Kayaking."

Rees Cramer: "Snow-skiing and gardening."

Grayce Finley: "Studying Japanese and partying."

James Gomez: "Bull fighting."

Michelle Hamlin: "During the summer, drive a BIG motorboat on a lake for hours with no one bothering me, then stopping to take a quick swim."

Noriko Iwagana: "Waking up at ten o'clock in the morning on weekdays and at six o'clock in the morning on weekends to study."

Hiroshi Majikina: "Cutting my fingernails without using mechanical means."

Shedrick McCall: "Singing opera and rapping."

Julie Mullaney: "I like talking to Edgar, my plant."

Howard Myrick: "Predicting how others others will react in inflicted situations."

Nori Ohashi: "Playing the drums and drinking a lot."

Yutaka Okazaki: "Collecting maps and watching people."

Stephanie Thrasher: "Flirting, thinking, poetry, taking walks in the woods alone, and tree climbing."

Chris Varner: "I'm an NFL[National Football League] fanatic and pick my toenails at the crack of midnight by the digital glow of my stereo light."

Shelly Vinsonhaler: "Ice skating and collecting Barbie Dolls."

## Davey Reed is campus clown, etc.

By Tim Lister

He is the free throw shooting Joker at the basketball game, and the screamin' Italian son and overall clad redneck at the home cooked dinners at Pearsons. He is the dynamic eccentric that annoys you at lunch with announcements. He is Maryville College's Davey Reed.

Davey is a Biology Major who said, "According to the registrar's office I'm still a junior." Being only an hour short of senior status, Davey still participates in the senior functions. He said "At 100 Days President Ferrin asked when I was planning on graduating. I told him not for a couple of years and that I was Jon Allison's date."

Davey lives in Franklin, Tennessee, but was born in Alabama. He said, "Alabama isn't that bad. I had no choice in where I was born."

I asked Davey what brought him to Maryville, and he said

that when Coach Ramsey got him out of an English exam to talk about baseball, he decided he would give it a shot.

Currently, Davey is involved with Student Programming. He is also a former member of the Student Senate and Fighting Scots Baseball Team.

As we talked in his room, I noticed a massive inflatable shark hanging from the ceiling, a stuffed goose that looked as if it had just flown in his window from outside, and Star Wars sheets on an unmade bed that screamed Davey Reed lives here. As I looked around the room, he said, "It is a big room. I think we'll have Spring Fling in here this year."

When I asked him about his greatest experience at Maryville, he simply said, "Freshman year, my first keg party." He reminisced about being a freshman and saying, "Beer's my middle name. I love beer. Yeah." He talked about his freshman Homecoming and how he didn't have a date, but escorted five girls.

When Davey leaves Maryville, he wants to leave behind an empty space and information about the college and faculty. He said, "You have to know what buttons to push when, so you can do things and not get in trouble."

Davey felt there was something that needed to be said in the paper for all of the school to read. I awaited anxiously for his words of wisdom as he said, "There is a really neat echo in front of Copeland." He said there is a paticular sound that works best, and he was kind enough to demonstrate for me. Imagine the sound of an infant teradactyl being smashed by a steam roller. I have yet to try it, but Davey said, "It is especially good at night or early in the morning."

In light of the upcoming Spring Break and Davey's somewhat offcenter humor, I asked him if he were a drink what would he be. With a gleam of inspiration in his eye and a wicked laugh he said, "Screaming Orgasm."

Truly Davey Reed.



REED



SOLUTION PUZZLE

PROF (from page)

to the fact that our time is often consumed by multiple, complicated class preparations for a few deserving, but sparse, individuals.

If the liberal arts are to survive anywhere, colleges need students who don't want to "be" any specific thing after they graduate but educated. According to the Wall Street Journal, there is no particular major that will guarantee automatic employment, acceptance to graduate school, or future success in business. A "vocational" degree and fifty cents will only guarantee you a bus ride to the employment agency.

Sincerely,

Elizabeth Perez-Reilly  
Associate Professor,  
Foreign Languages

aaaahhh...

trapped white space

Congrats to Echo  
Staff - We made it!  
(for once)

# TC Talks: ADMIN CARES



by Travis Crabtree

(At half mast...)

## HIGHLAND

Echo

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Christen Anderson

Skip Heverly

Heather Miller

Amirou Willingham

Travis Crabtree

Lori Chambers

However, the column was not aimed at MC, whose business department has been called overly humanities oriented by other overly specialized schools, but at the national trends which allow such schools to criticize MC and the contemporary teaching of liberal arts as unnecessary and fiscally unrewarding.

In my conversation with VP Boldon, the word "fiscal" never arose, but the word "rewarding" did.

VP Boldon seemed to continually connect the word "rewarding" with his previous teaching experiences. And that is just who should run a small school: educators who have never lost their zeal for the classroom or the teaching experience.

Thus, it is now in a different light that I view the administration. I see them now (and I hope you will too) not as "what is the bottom-line" minded bureaucrats, but as educators making it a little easier for other educators to teach and work. Correct me if I'm wrong, but isn't that how a liberal arts college should be run?

Another eyebrow-raising edition of TC Talks dealt with the advance of business-oriented teaching over traditional the traditional liberal arts curriculum.

## What's goin' on?

by Craig Farmer

What do sexy, sleezy, sexual partners, lots of alcohol, and a free four year scholarship at Maryville have to do with this story?

Not a damn thing, but I did get your attention and it is a shame such sewer-like tactics have to be used to make people at Maryville look.

By now you all know about the town meeting that was held in order to make people think. Hah, I say, phooey. The stuffed shirt speeches went well, but the generalized discussions about artificial case studies were very unsatisfying to the people who really know what is going on around this campus.

Having symposiums and discussions are a wonderful thing, but talking about "A Day in Barcelona" is not going to get people to stop drinking and driving.

How many people are going to have to suffer from the lack of campus involvement and ineffective administrative programs?

Enough, I say, it is time to get the students together again. No more racism, no more stupid news broadcasts, and no more beating around the bush.

If something is going wrong with the food, the alcohol, or the sex on this campus, then damn it treat us like students who pay a fortune to go here and tell us what the hell is going on.

I propose a new town meeting that takes place in each dorm that discusses real problems that happen on this campus and how we as individuals can make this world a better place.

I also propose a "Designated Driver" program that is badly needed on this campus and should not be overlooked in order to avoid ruining the Maryville College reputation that once existed.

Marvin Gaye once sang "What's going on?" Well? Could it be that people know what's going on, but don't want to have to share in the blame or are too set in their ways to find a solution...

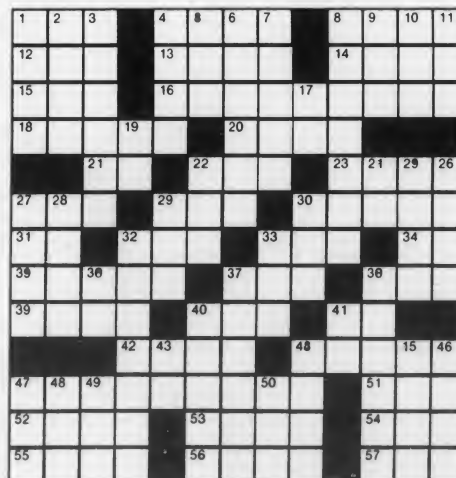
### ACROSS

- 1 Container
- 4 Rocky hills
- 8 Sleeveless cloak
- 12 One of Guido's notes
- 13 Again
- 14 Hebrew measure
- 15 Footlike part
- 16 Pierce
- 18 Surfeits
- 20 Paradise
- 21 Note of scale
- 22 Female sheep
- 23 Wife of Geraint
- 27 River in Scotland
- 29 Abstract being
- 30 Rock
- 31 Cyprinoid fish
- 32 Crimson
- 33 Dance step
- 34 Printer's measure
- 35 Badgerlike mammal
- 37 Outfit
- 38 Legal matters
- 39 Man's name
- 40 Part of tennis match
- 41 Three-toed sloth
- 42 Highest point
- 44 Growing out of
- 47 Box or crate
- 51 Paving substance
- 52 Century plant
- 53 Mother of Apollo
- 54 Mohammedan name
- 55 Care for
- 56 Periods of time
- 57 Diocese

### DOWN

- 3 Cuddle up
- 4 Hits lightly
- 5 Single
- 6 Renovates
- 7 European
- 8 Musical instruments
- 9 Wine cup
- 10 Fondle
- 11 Before
- 17 Symbol for tellurium
- 19 Babylonian deity
- 22 Goal
- 24 Negative
- 25 Arrow poison
- 26 Lairs
- 27 Extremely terrible
- 28 Kind of cheese
- 29 Moray
- 30 Ceased to stand
- 32 Told
- 33 Fruit seed
- 36 Agave plant
- 37 Sharper
- 38 Lassos
- 40 Facial expression
- 41 Article
- 43 Symbol for calcium
- 44 God of love
- 45 Story
- 46 Great Lake
- 47 Household pet
- 48 Spanish cheer
- 49 Negative prefix
- 50 Japanese outcast

The Weekly Crossword Puzzle





## SPRING BREAK

### Ready List

Money  
More Money  
Phone Card To Call Parents When Out Of Money  
Stocked Cooler  
Sunscreen Protection  
General Protection (use your imagination)  
G-String Swimwear  
Super Cool Shades  
Tent In Case Of Eviction From Hotel  
Cigs  
Juicy Romance Novel  
Volleyball  
Friends  
Jacket For Moonlight Strolls  
Blanket In Case You Get Tired or Whatever  
Bread And Cheese To Supplement Liquid Diet  
Flip Flops  
ID, Fake Or Otherwise  
Zinc Oxide  
Walkman  
Firecrackers  
Good Shoes To Run From The Law  
Paper And Markers To Write Signs To Passing Cars  
Radar Detector  
Blow-up Swimming Ring  
Frisbee  
Separate Bail Fund  
Water Ballons  
Jam Box  
Music  
Beach Towels  
Soap, For Occasional Bathing  
Map  
Alka Seltzer  
Aspirin

## PALPITATIONS

HEY SHARON  
THIS IS FOR  
YOU.

Ole Martha was a keen registrar  
With her pencil did inflict many scars  
Whether drop, add, or fail  
She put the student through hell  
And we'll remember her scourgings by far.  
— Anon.

There once was a man called Randy  
Who talks as sweet as candy,  
He was well known  
All thought he was Fred Flinstone  
His life was fine and dandy.  
— Amirou Willingham

In light of a recent article in the magazine In View, and with Spring Break notorious for promiscuity, we decided to conduct a mock poll on certain sexual issues. The poll was taken lightheartedly, almost gleefully. So read on...in a none-too-serious way.

## SEX ON CAMPUS

How many partners have you had in the past month? past year?  
Men: 1, 4 Women: 1, 1  
(Highest responses were 3, 10)

How often do you fantasize about sex -- everyday or a few times a week?  
Men: everyday - 90% Women: everyday - 4%  
(One woman responded, "I don't have to fantasize!")

Is it okay for women to be sexually aggressive?  
Men: 100% yes! Women: 100% yes!

Would you rather make love or have wild sex?  
Men: Wild sex! - 70% Women: Wild sex! - 10%  
Make love - 30% Make love - 45%  
It depends - 45%

Are sexual aids or devices okay?  
Men: Yes - 50% Women: Yes - 1%  
No - 50% No - 80%  
It depends - 18%

If you were to have sex in peanut butter, would it be crunchy or smooth?  
Men: Smooth - 99% Women: Smooth - 99%  
Crunchy - 1% Crunchy - 1%

Where is the best place to have sex?  
In a jacuzzi was the prevalent response. Some say on a chain-link fence or in a study carrel.

Who is the most sexually attractive faculty member or employee of the college?  
Men: Mrs. Carolyn Cuddy Women: Coach Jim Pavao

High from the mountains came Poodles  
Marching and crunching some bagels  
He let them in without skill,  
Now MC's over the hill,  
But he still says, "They are able."  
— Anon.

(Mar 15)

Spring Break

# DEVILAH-OZS

## WHATA DRAG!

by Jennifer Raper

It is amazing how many hidden talents and honors our faculty at Maryville College possess and how little they are recognized for their accomplishments. Two such professors are Dr. Bunde and Dr. Brunger, who are the reigning Drag Queen Contest winners on campus.

Dr. Bunde feels that being crowned queen is a dubious honor, but it provoked him to consider a professional career in New Orleans where his new identity would be a little less conspicuous and the opportunities would abound. Dr. Bunde's family takes pride in his achievement, especially his wife who spent an entire evening hand making his beautiful set of locks.

Upon being asked how he became interested in this type of activity, Dr. Bunde grinned mischievously, and his reply was tainted with sarcasm, "It was time for me to come out of the closet." Seriously, he will try anything once. The first time which he established his spontaneity occurred about six years ago. As he entered his organic chemistry class, he noticed that each student was wearing his/her slippers. Initially, he feared that they were expressing a clue about his lectures, but he then played along with the joke, promising to wear a pair while lecturing if he had any. The next morning a fresh pair of brown puppy slippers appeared on his desk. Keeping his promise, Dr. Bunde slipped on his new, fashionable dogs and commenced lecturing. A Bunde never goes back on his word!

Dr. Bunde, who claims that his "underarms will never be the same," generously shared his title with Dr. Brunger, the representative from Africa. Because ballots were miscounted, the judges crowned two queens this year. Sharing the title, according to Dr. Bunde, encourages an internationalization

of the contest and of the title.

Dr. Brunger feels as though the contest has changed his life due to all of the weird looks he has been receiving. Being the representative from Africa, Dr. Brunger feels that he truly played his role and fit in with the culture in which men dress up in women's attire and perform rituals in order to make fun of women. Astounded by the professional makeover given by the cheerleaders, Dr. Brunger now is "suspicious of feminine faces" and fears what is hidden underneath women's makeup.

Although Dr. Brunger has no past record of such activities, he entered the contest while his wife was out of town, but upon her arrival home she regretted missing the hilarious event. Dr. Brunger was decked out in one of his wife's dresses and has a complete makeover.

Dr. Bunde and Dr. Brunger both agree that Dr. Howard stole the show with his superb makeup and revealing dress, and both feel a threat to their crowns in next year's contest.

There once was a professor named Bunde,  
Who thought his students were sluts  
But they loved him with glee  
and they called him "LB"  
Although he was bald and was nuts.  
— Anon.

There once was a girl — this freak  
She entertained guys on her sheets  
Her body could not be resisted  
When I saw her I insisted  
She go to the clinic for her heat.  
— Amirou Willingham

NICE  
KNEE-  
HIS.

There once was a man from Nantucket  
who said "No more. You can fuck it!"  
The system I mean  
It's your mind that's obscene.  
If you don't like the lemon, don't suck it."  
— Anon.

CHESTS OUT!  
STOMACHS IN!

YOUR BLOOMERS ARE SHOWING!

Wee hours of Pre-spring Break.

The Whine land

↓  
D  
E  
S  
T  
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I  
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S

In response to  
"Detours on Campus," a  
U.T. publication, we  
decided to pinpoint the  
MC students trail of  
adventures...



If all else  
fails, hit  
K-Town



"Hey! Pork rinds!"

(Guess where?)





(Mar. 15)

~~Trojes~~

Spring Break 7

# Ha! UcinATIONS



Laaaa.

LAAAA!

OH MY!  
DR. BECK  
HAS ON  
FISHNETS!



HEY STEVE! WHAT'S IN YOUR  
CUP? How's YOUR EYESIGHT?

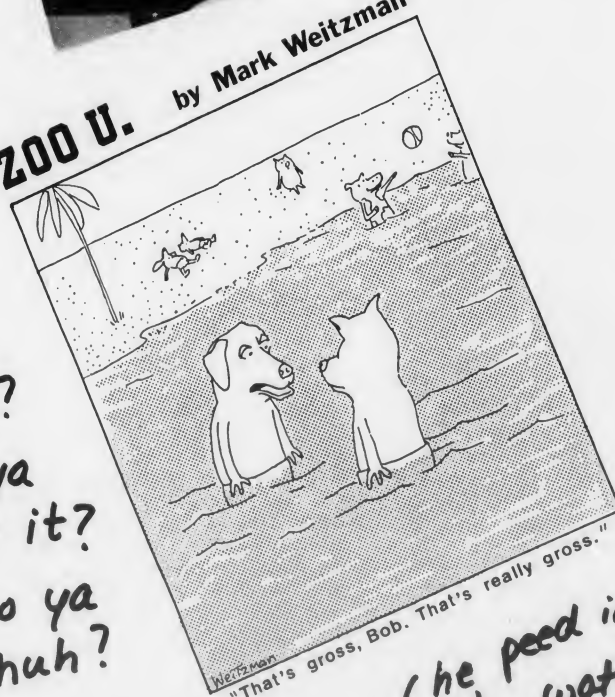


← No, no!  
NOT GEORGE  
BUSH FOR  
DINNER.



"... AND THEN SHE GRABBED  
MY FACE LIKE THIS AND...." ↑

ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



Do ya?  
Do ya  
get it?  
Do ya  
huh?

(he peed in  
the water!)

# RetroSpects

## REGURGITATIONS



CAREER DAY

DALTON & GUNTER "ACT" PROFESSIONAL AS THEY INQUIRE ABOUT FUTURE JOBS.

MANY COMPANIES OFFERED HELP IN EMPLOYMENT SEARCH.



## I SAID A BUTT LIGHT

### Gross bloody, gorey, stupid reviews of 'B' ('B' for bad) movies

by John Worth

**BOO!!** Did I scare you? I hope not, but somewhere in the vast M.C. community somebody may have been shocked by my bold interjection. Granted no heart attacks occurred, but a possible EEK might have been exclaimed. If you (yes, you) were taken aback, then the following movies are for you. But be forewarned: These movies are not for the weak at heart (or stomach); you could die laughing, a most ungratifying way to go.

**Blood Shack:** Now this is a winner. I mean, if you like to laugh-a lot-then by all means watch this movie. I watched it on fast forward search. It is that good. Let me paint in words the plot: There is a house in the middle of the desert somewhere and-surprise-it is haunted. There is a caretaker who attempts to warn people about this broadsword wielding Jason-like beast, but no one listens. A strange girl who happens upon the house is dared by friends to stay the night and...well, I don't want to ruin the story for all potential viewers. One of the more memorable lines from this flick is, "I told them not to go in there." Wow, what a chiller. I get the willies just thinking about it. I give **Blood Shack** loser status.

**Redneck Zombies From Hell:** The title is enough to say it all. If not, the box reads "Tobacco chewing, dirt stomping zombies from Hell." The story surrounds a hillbilly family that makes moonshine from a toxic waste barrel. This flick gives you the 'home video' effect (if you don't understand, watch it). But don't turn off this movie until you see the cliffhanger ending. Although the movie is dumber than most, it was intended that way and has some good gore. This movie deserves cool status.

**Cannibal Camp Out:** Some movies do not even require discussion; they are either real good or real bad, depending on the person. I being a strange individual like this movie: It has some good one-liners and a lot of needless violence. Rent it. Watch it with some friends who are either drunk or weird. Take it back with your own opinions of it. But let me say this: When viewed in the right frame of mind with the right attitude, this movie is hilarious in its stupidity. If you don't like stupid movies, then don't watch this one. But don't stop reading my article. It gets better, I promise.

**Blood Frenzy:** Odd, but good. The plot is thought provoking

and the cinematography is decent to good. It lacks a lot in scariness, but it has credentials. A couple of the actors may strike you as familiar from some other movie but you can't quite place their faces. One of the characters has a monologue that is above average to very good. The movie is not that bad. Of course, it isn't that great. I mean, it isn't **Batman**. It does deserve cool status.

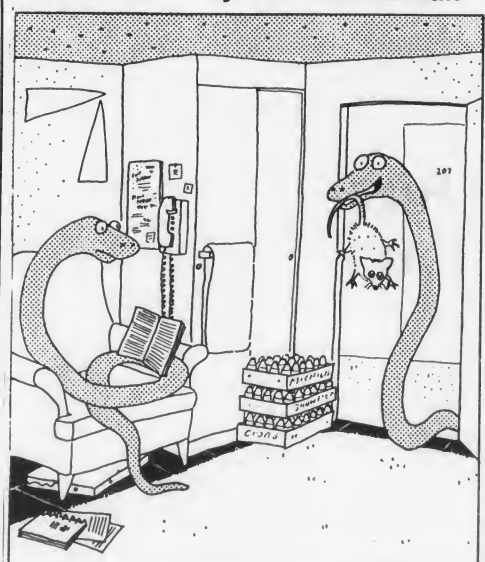
**Killer Klowns From Outer Space:** It sounds bad, I know. But this movie is good. It is genuinely funny and has some very good effects. It was filmed by a bunch of unknown people who had to have some kind of money because it is made like a real film. And again some of the actors will seem familiar. The plot is given in the title and is not complex. A bunch of aliens who look like Barnum rejects set up a circus outside of town and attempt to take over. It has some great one-liners like, "What are you gonna do, knock my block off (ha, ha, ha)?" Not meaning to give away the story, but the clown does. This movie deserves the status of **stuper stud**.

If anyone is left reading at this point, please don't think I am too wierd, not that you would be wrong. If you don't know me,

don't go telling your roommate that you think I am very weird, again not too far from the truth. These movies are not meant to be taken seriously. They are made for enjoying their stupidity,

of which they have lots. So go out and rent movies. Rent these. But rent them only if you know that they are ignorant, idiotic, and funny.

## ZOO U. by Mark Weitzman



COLLEGE PRESS SERVICE © Mark Weitzman 1990 Weitzman  
"Look what I got from the cafeteria-- and it's still warm."

# HIGHLAND

# Echo

Where you live  
page 4  
How you drink  
page 2  
What you think  
page 7

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

Volume 75

Number 9

April 26, 1990

## Spring to be flung in House in the Woods

by Kathleen McArthur

The location for this year's Spring Fling has been decided. The dance will be held at the "House in the Woods" on campus.

There will be a covered dance floor set up outside, and complete music by a disc jockey will be provided. In case of rain, the walkway from inside to outside will also be covered.

Food and beverages will be served in the house on the first floor.

The dance will be semi-formal, so please no jeans. Student Programming Co-Chairman Davey Reed said, "This is the nicest event we throw all year, it's going to be really fun. You can have homecoming in a barn if you want, but Spring Fling is the biggest party and everybody whose anybody will be there! You can't miss this one!"

The dance will be held on Saturday May 5 from 9 PM until 2 AM. Tickets are \$3.50 per person.



Mother Nature assists Earth Day efforts with rain (the evidence is on the camera lens) as Dr. Randolph Shields and Senator Albert Gore plant a sugar maple.

## 'Rimers' encores Friday, Saturday

by Pam Gunter

As "tech week" drew to a close, the MC Theatre group put on the finishing touches to their Spring production, "The Rimers of Eldritch."

The play, written by Lanford Wilson, differs from this year's previous productions in several ways, including subject matter and genre (it's not a comedy), the passage of time within the play (it's not linear), and the action, which is "very ensemble" according to theatre director Karen Gygli.

The story begins in the middle,

or rather close to the end, and then the audience "learns the story through bits of memory here and there, just like in real life," Gygli said. "The action in the other productions has been linear or chronological, and this play is done very cinematically, with flashbacks and flashforwards," she added.

The subject matter is one of the reasons Gygli chose the play, because, as she said, "it is important to have a play a little more adventurous." That is the reason for the disclaimers on the

see RIMERS page 7



Dogwoods adorn the campus in fitting style with Earth Day and Dogwood Days festivities.

## Varner wins vote for Student Senate

by Travis Crabtree

The results have been tallied by the prestigious accounting firm of Price - Waterhouse, and Chattanooga Christopher Varner is the Student Senate President-Elect.

A vocal and boisterous lad of 20, Varner feels confident that next year will be a good one for Student Senate, and it looks like he is right: there are more people running for the Senate than ever before.

But Varner wants to add that he feels that the relationship between the administration and the Senate "should not be an adversarial one."

"I feel that sort of relationship would be highly detrimental to both the administration and the Senate," Varner added.

Our new president is not a johnny-come-lately to the demands of responsibility. He is a Presidential Scholar, a former president of the freshman class,

and a member of the Student Foundation.

Academics is not the only area in which Varner excels. Wherever there is an intramural sport, he can be found there. You can also look for Varner on the second floor of Lloyd reverently reading the sports page or even in Knoxville doing stand-up comedy on the side. But if there is a Cincinnati Reds game playing, Varner can always be found nearby.

"I'm an I-75 baby," grins the president-elect. He has lived in Cincinnati, Chattanooga, Cincinnati, and finally back to Chattanooga.

When asked about the Pete Rose incident, he responded with a cautious "no comment," but the student body can rest easy knowing that whenever their interests are at question, he will always comment on their behalf.



photo by Amy Bontrager

The Student Senate president-elect Chris Varner grins at the camera after learning of his victory.



## Knight recovers in spinal clinic

by Tim Lister

Freshman Bill Knight was in a serious auto accident March 10 that left him with a neck fracture and a broken arm as he was returning from Knoxville.

Bill was taken to the University of Tennessee Medical Center for two weeks and was in ICU for ten days.

On March 23 Bill was flown to Atlanta and was admitted to the Sheppard Spinal Clinic. Bill is now able to walk again, but will have to remain in a halo that immobilizes his neck for two more months.

Bill said that he spends most of his time at the hospital in therapy. His morning therapy teaches him to use his legs again while his afternoon therapy teaches him how to use his arms. Bill seems to have a good attitude and expects to fully recover.

In a few weeks Bill will be visiting high schools around his area to speak about drinking and driving.

Bill does not expect to return to Maryville. He wishes to thank everyone for their thoughts, prayers, and cards.



Knight

## What are the MC drinking habits ?

Recent events that involved alcohol use and abuse nationwide, as well as on the MC campus, prompted the *Echo* staff to poll the student body concerning their drinking habits.

Out of the students polled, 98 percent reported that they drank alcoholic beverages, but only 40 percent were of legal drinking age - the average age was less than 21.

The frequency in which the drinkers consumed alcohol was evenly distributed. In response

to whether they drank once, 2-5 times, or more than five times a week, 26 percent said once a week, 40 percent said 2-5 times a week, and 32 percent said they drank more than five times a week. Two percent reported that they drank once a month.

Liquor topped beer and wine as the favorite drink, with 58 percent of those polled preferring the "hard stuff." Thirty-seven percent liked beer the best, and wine was preferred by only 5 percent.

A whopping 90 percent of the respondents said they drank on-campus, and an equal amount reported that they drank off-campus.

Unfortunately, almost half of the drinkers admitted to drinking and driving.

On the brighter side, 71 percent said that they have designated drivers, and 15 percent said they used designated drivers at least occasionally.

## Despite Knight's accident alcohol policy stands

by Christen Anderson

The MC alcohol policy will undergo no changes, despite freshman Bill Knight's accident which according to the Tennessee Highway Patrol was alcohol related.

MC President Dick Ferrin stated that no alterations will be made in the present college alcohol policy.

"All of us have the responsibility not to drink and drive," said Ferrin. "No college policy can affect that."

"We can't have a policy that's against the law," echoed Sue Wyatt, Vice-President for Student Development. "We evaluate the policy annually to refine and improve it."

The president emphasized that students' accident rate has to do with personal responsibility, not college policy. He said that he knew of no other accidents similar to Knight's that occurred when alcohol was allowed on campus.

"The myth of fun equated with getting drunk is a connection I fail to understand," Ferrin said. "It's part of a sickness in our culture."

Ferrin could provide no answers to the problem of MC students having no designated areas in which to hold functions with alcohol, without having to drive to Knoxville.

The MC alcohol policy which was implemented in the fall of 1989 states that alcohol is allowed on campus in specifically designated areas or at special occasions. Only students over the age

of 21 may consume personally purchased alcohol on campus. The alcohol policy follows the Tennessee State Code and the Maryville Municipal Code.

Wyatt pointed out that college functions that traditionally have had alcohol will not be changed. According to Wyatt, alcohol will be served at Homecoming, 100 Days, Mardi Gras, Spring Fling, and the Comps Reception. Alcohol offered at these gatherings will be in clearly designated areas. Functions with alcohol are also allowed in Pearsons Hall with the consent of the Student Development Office.

Asked about his goals for implementing the present alcohol policy, Ferrin cited halting underage drinking and attacking the problem of a drinking and driving culture.

I hate to think students are leaving MC as problem drinkers -- not for MC's reputation, but for the sake of people's lives," Ferrin said.

He stated that he thinks the new policy has stopped students who do not drink from getting involved in drinking or at parties at which alcohol is present.

"I think the community's perception of the school now is that MC is trying to deal with a serious problem in society," Ferrin said.

Wyatt said "The alcohol policy has made students more cautious and thoughtful in their behavior. People are being smarter in how they conduct themselves, and that's progress."

Do you drink alcoholic beverages? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes

Do you drink on-campus? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes

Do you drink off-campus? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes

Do you drink and drive? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes

Do you have a designated driver? \_\_\_\_\_ Yes

40% 50% 60% 70% 80% 90% 100%

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# T.C. Talks: not even 'Bo Knows' ALC

by Travis Crabtree

O.K., question number one goes out to the entire student body (except for two, of course). Who can tell me what the Academic Life Council (ALC) is?

Much later... still no response. The reason that no one at MC can give a detailed account of the ALC is that for the most part it seems that no one is supposed to know any specifics on the organization or its power. Thus, the organization seems to have a free hand to determine the best interests of the student body without any mediation between the ALC and the student body. Actually, the only time that these three super secret letters ALC are ever heard around campus is after the Council has already determined the supposed interests to the student body.

Question number two is a trick question, so be alert. What about Student Senate?

Much, much later... being in attendance to the Senate meetings is an experience totally unique to MC. The powers of the Senate

presently rival that of Kermit the Frog's as the green puppet swerves to and fro under the mighty arm of Jim Henson, except in this case, the controlling agent isn't a bearded man with the initials J.H., but an unknown and extremely powerful organization on campus known as ALC.

I could have done lots of digging and gritty investigative work to uncover something about the ALC, but I think that it is a scary thing (especially on such a small campus) that such work would have to be done to learn about an organization that basically seems to make decisions which affect the entire student body.

The fact that all the meetings of the ALC are closed to the public does not help their image problem either. I thought that in a small college environment, open forums and discussions would not only be allowed but would be encouraged.

Sure, there is the Senate, but the purpose of the Senate - at least the purpose that I gathered from the last meeting - seems to be that of only of giving opinions



and views; continually, the ALC representative stressed that the new grading system would be passed. It would just give a nice appearance to the ALC's decision if the Senate would approve it. Maybe a few consciousness would be eased as well.

But, the Senate held true to its purpose, reflecting and vocalizing student sentiment and concerns, and downed the new grading system proposal. Unfortunately, it seems that the opinions and concerns of the student body will not be enough to stop this new system from being implemented

see ALC page 8



Worth Saving.

This week's editorial...

Okay, Earth Day is over.  
We planted a tree.

Now can someone answer these three questions?

(1) Why doesn't Blount County have a residential pick-up for recyclable products?

(2) Why doesn't Maryville College recycle glass and plastic campus wide?

(3) Why does Maryville College still use STYROFOAM items in Pearson's and Isaac's?

## Spring issue spawns criticism

Dear Staff Members;

A question to you all! Do you feel good about the current issue of the Echo? Does the degenerate state you have permitted yourself to fall into really make you feel good about yourselves and the paper? I wonder...I hope not!

As an alumna of the college and a staff member, I am ashamed of you and for you.

The issue was not a total disappointment. TC Talks was

especially worthwhile this time. Craig Farmer's material is thought provoking and needed to be said for all of us. There was more on the positive side.

It was difficult to find the good material almost hidden in the rest; it seems some people are into "Hurt", "Shock", and "Destroy". [sic] I heard someone say that if the issue was to be light and funny spring break style -- it failed the course; it was degrading, sour and sad.

Yes, I will continue to look

forward to the Echo's arrival. It is my hope that the philosophy will begin to think of change; it is difficult talking with prospective students about the campus news paper [sic] when you have to think twice before showing it.

Closing question: Would you want this issue in your portfolio if you needed examples of journalism for a job or an award?????????

Sincerely,  
Annabelle Libby '92  
Admissions

## Staff reacts to Libby's letter

by Travis Crabtree

Student response and comments about the last edition of the paper were very positive, but some administrators highly disapproved of the layout, polls, and general ambience of the last issue.

So, the question of whose paper the Echo really is arises. The student body's is the swift and honest answer.

But it seems that some want to change the focus of the paper, virtually taking away one of the last true bastions of honest student opinions and views left at MC.

The paper, they say, should be

a tool for recruitment and a pacifier for alumni and parents. Now these ideas truly seem embarrassing. For in them is the implication that the paper and those who work for it (as well as the entire student body) are irrelevant and should devote themselves and their ideas not to their generation and contemporaries but to previous generations and future ones.

Now, please do not misunderstand and think of me as self-concerned and egotistical, for I realize that responsibilities are owed to all.

The students were anxious for spring break, and realizing just how tedious those last few days were going to be for the students,

the Echo decided to try to relieve some of the pre-break pressure.

Certainly, the issue shall not win a Pulitzer or other such award, but it did get some to smile and even laugh and for a short time forget about the many tests awaiting them before break began: it served a need of the student body. It did exactly what it should, and no apologies shall be issued for a success.

## HIGHLAND

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# Residence halls get reported

A recent survey was taken of residents of the five dorms: Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearson's. A number of residents in questions relating to their opinions of their residence halls



## Davis Hall

(Note: Out of 25 possible responses, 25 were received)

1. In one or two words, how would you describe your dorm?

They said:

too many girls  
friendly, fun  
from what I understand, better than others  
clean  
close-minded, cliquy  
boring  
the best  
unrealistically strict  
best dorm  
close - togetherness  
Nosy, bossy, boring, strict, pain in the butt  
A f\_ \_ing vault  
sucks  
strict  
sucky - in a sense  
acceptable  
a clean prison  
I pay money for this hell?  
I like it, it's clean!  
needs redecorating  
boring and filthy  
the virgin vault

2. Is campus policy (visitation, quiet hours, etc.) strictly enforced in your dorm?

YES ----- 60%  
SOMETIMES ----- 8% NO -  
-----32%

Additional comments:  
yes on visitation, no on quiet hours  
too much  
no on quiet hours

3. Are you satisfied with your residence hall?

YES ----- 40% SO-SO  
----- 3% NO ----- 56%

4. Does anything in your dorm need improvement?

YES ----- 84% NO -  
----- 16%  
If yes, what?

They said:

lounge area  
consistency of staff  
heating system for water  
people's respect for each other  
paint, fixed holes, etc.  
leaks, AC/heaters  
furniture in floor lobbies  
general attitude  
rules and window scalings  
people need to chill  
R.D.  
furniture, living conditions  
Well, we are adults and what we choose to do in our rooms is our business.  
visitation hours  
roof ceiling, furniture in lounges  
hot water system  
everything  
general maintenance  
it would be much safer for us to drink in the safety of our dorms rather than going out and drinking and then driving to get back to the dorm.  
the ruler followed

5. Would you recommend this dormitory to prospective students?

YES ----- 60%  
MAYBE ----- 3%  
NO ----- 36%

Additional comments:  
Yes - because it is cleanest dorm is okay, It's basically campus policies that need to be changed.



photos by Jeff Huffman

## Gamble Hall

(Note: Out of a possible 25 responses, 15 were received.)

1. In one or two words, how would you describe your dorm?

They said:

Alcohol  
fun, low pressure  
decent  
totally awesome  
great  
gay  
O.K.  
liberal, quieter than past 3 years  
Okay  
Super  
great and fun



## Copeland Hall

(Note: Out of a possible 25 responses, 11 were received)

1. In one or two words, how would you describe your dorm?

They said:

reformatory  
quiet, boring  
non-overbearing  
Copeland - says it all  
grim and imposing  
boring - a place to keep my stuff  
liveable  
it stinks  
strict  
non-respective tenants  
fairly decent

2. Is campus policy (visitation, quiet hours, etc.) strictly enforced in your dorm?

YES ----- 82%  
NO ----- 18%

Additional comments:

This is college - we are adults  
too strict  
too strict  
it could lay off a [purple bubble gum obstructed the rest of the message]

3. Are you satisfied with your residence hall?

YES ----- 55%  
NO ----- 45%

Additional comments:  
it could be better

4. Does anything in your dorm need improvement?

YES ----- 91%

NO ----- 9%  
If yes, what?

They said:

repair  
Do something  
Copeland's money  
lobbies  
bathrooms, lobby  
leaky roof!  
more relaxed  
lounge furniture  
New R.D.'s  
Be more laid  
college you know  
enforcement

5. Would you recommend this dormitory to prospective students?

YES ----- 64%  
NO ----- 27%  
I MIGHT -----

Additional comments:  
It sucks because



# cards from students

HIGHLAND ECHO April 26, 1990 5

Copeland, Davis,  
form answered five  
s what they said.

mistreated  
campus  
but hopping

campus policy (visitation,  
ours, etc.) strictly  
in your dorm?

S ---- 53%  
---- 47%

al comments:  
s gay  
allow us to be adults  
me of us are responsible

you satisfied with your  
hall?

YES ---- 87%  
NO ---- 13%

4. Does anything in your dorm  
need improvement?

YES ---- 87%  
NO ---- 13%

If yes, what?

They said:  
Painting  
Attitudes of residents  
People need to hit the toilet  
when peeing  
Attitudes  
More gays  
Microwaves

Payments for damages  
Student responsibility  
remodeled rooms  
stricter discipline and penalties  
TV, pool, recreational facilities,  
ping pong  
try and keep heat and air  
conditioning working  
responsibility

5. Would you recommend this  
dormitory to prospective  
students?

YES ---- 93%  
NO ---- 7%

Additional comments:  
YES - gays only



## Pearsons Dining Hall

(NOTE: Out of a possible 30  
responses, 5 were received)

1. In one or two words, how  
would you describe your dorm?

They said:  
Loud!!! 2nd floor RA is in  
kindergarten  
great  
Nice  
detached, uninvolved  
nice, loud

2. Is campus policy (visitation,  
quiet hours, etc.) strictly

YES ---- 20%  
NO ---- 80%

Additional comments:  
YES - visit  
NO - quiet  
NO - quiet hours

3. Are you satisfied with your  
residence hall?

YES ---- 60%  
NO ---- 40%

4. Does anything in your dorm  
need improvement?

YES ---- 100%  
NO ---- 0%

If yes, what?

They said:  
Insulated walls! We need an  
adult RA on 2nd  
Fridges in rooms larger  
RD/RA involvement with  
residents when there are  
problems i.e. cat incident  
sound - proofing  
quiet hours, bugs

5. Would you recommend this  
dormitory to prospective  
students?

YES ---- 80%  
NO ---- 20%

Additional comments:  
YES - dorm has a lot of good  
as well as a lot bad  
NO - Live at home if possible



## Lloyd Hall

(NOTE: Out of a possible 30  
responses, 10 were received.)

1. In one or two words, how  
would you describe your dorm?

They said:  
relaxed, creative  
moderate  
inactive  
community, warm environment  
boring  
quiet  
fair  
kindercare - we are in college  
not kindergarten  
Day care  
f\_k

2. Is campus policy (visitation,  
quiet hours, etc.) strictly enforced  
in your  
dorm?

YES ---- 70%  
BETWEEN ---- 10%  
NO ---- 20%

Additional comments:  
NO - But that is O.K. I think  
we are happy or O.K. about it.  
NO - medium  
I would like to see escorted  
visitation after 11pm and 1pm  
because we are an upperclassmen  
dorm we should receive some  
upper class advantages.  
Personally, I think RA's and  
SA's need to mind their own  
business and let students relax  
whatever ways they feel necessary

within certain boundaries (not  
school's rules).

3. Are you satisfied with your  
residence hall?

YES ---- 40%  
SO-SO ---- 10%  
NO ---- 50%

4. Does anything in your dorm  
need improvement?

YES ---- 100%  
NO ---- 0%

If yes, what?

They said:  
understanding privacy  
Air conditioning  
togetherness  
maintenance of dorm requests  
usually aren't fulfilled  
everything (especially bath area)  
Alcohol policy  
(Nicer) more furniture in  
upstairs lounge, T.V. Cable  
Staff!! Lobby furniture

Kevin Lynch  
Alcohol policy

5. Would you recommend this  
dormitory to prospective  
students?

YES ---- 80%  
NO ---- 20%

Additional comments:  
YES - if transfer  
NO - because upperclassmen  
dorm

# Teamwork is Lady Scots' winning ingredient

by Pam Gunter

"Work done by a number of associates, usually each doing a clearly defined portion, but all subordinating personal prominence to the efficiency of the whole" -- Webster's definition of teamwork.

Other people like to say that a good team functions 'like a well-oiled machine.'

Whatever your choice, the MC Lady Scots softball team surely fits into either description.

After a disheartening 0-4 start and an early season crisis, the Lady Scots have come together and won 15 out of their last 20 games.

Attributing the complete turn around to teamwork, Lady Scots catcher Wendy Kallstrom said, "the team really pulled together after the [0-4 start]."

Centerfielder Angie Lawler echoed this sentiment. "Lately, we've really come around. Since Spring Break we're working better as a team," she said.

Watching the team play, this becomes readily apparent: "congratulations" after a good hit or a good defensive play, a pat on the back with an "it's o.k." after a strike-out or other misfortune, and a general congeniality characterize the team.

"It's the only team I've ever been on that everybody likes everybody else," Kallstrom said.

As the Lady Scots played in their last home games of the season April 24, they proved that the talk about teamwork was more than talk.

Playing Lee College in a double-header, the ladies won the first

game 6-2 with a rally in the last few innings.

In the second game, the Lady Scots blasted Lee 17-7, ending the game in the fifth inning because of the "10-run rule."

Much of the team's success stems from a balanced attack of offense and defense. Behind the strong, consistent pitching of senior Missy Barker and solid defensive play, the team keeps opponents' run totals low.

On offense, as Kallstrom described, somebody usually picks up the slack. "If the infield isn't hitting, then the outfield is, or vice versa," she said.

Being able 'to pick up' the slack helped the Lady Scots take second place at a tournament at Columbus College on April 20-21.

In the four-team round robin tournament, the team slipped past Division I schools Mercer University and Georgia Tech University to meet Columbus College in the finals.

In the championship game, Division II Columbus narrowly edged the Lady Scots by one run in the bottom of the seventh inning.

The Lady Scots close out their season this weekend, April 27-29, against Cumberland University, Austin-Peay University, and Tennessee Tech University.

On Friday, the team plays Cumberland in Lebanon, TN at 3:00 pm CST. Saturday, they play in Clarksville, TN against Austin-Peay at 1:00 pm CST. The season finale is Sunday at 2:00 pm CST in Cookeville, TN against Tennessee Tech.



photo by Christen Anderson

Senior Missy Barker pitches with determination and style en route to earning two victories against Lee in her final home appearance Tuesday, April 24.

## Chances slim for baseball post-season

by John Worth

Spring is a time of the virtues of American Life: Apple pie, mom, and baseball. While the first two aren't always found on the M.C. campus (great as it is), baseball can.

The MC baseball team finished their season at 13-7, only playing half of the games on their schedule.

They should have played 40 games, but some were called off because of rain. The other teams cancelled a few times because some conference teams had to make up inter-conference games.

The administration also made the team cut out a few games. Regardless of the reason, the team missed 20 games and their record suffered for it.

"The players work hard and deserve a full season," head coach

Ronnie Ramsey said. There was a "lack of team rhythm" because of the shortened season, he added.

Yet the season had a few bright points for the team. They beat Berry College, a top-notch team, and they beat Tennessee Wesleyan, who beat the University of Tennessee a week later.

According to Ramsey, sophomore catcher Scotty Cline did "a great job behind the plate" and was a team leader and good controller.

Two other sophomores, Clint Boling and Neal Pelletier, also contributed to the team's success.

All three were starters as freshmen and had experience that paid off. But the whole team played well and all deserve credit for the wins.

Now that the season is over, Ramsey is looking toward next

year. The team will consist mostly of sophomore and junior players, with two seniors rounding

out the squad, not to mention incoming freshmen.

He hopes to get in a full season. But more importantly, he thinks that being a member of a conference could make the biggest difference.

"Not being in a conference hurt us," Ramsey said. "Conference teams have a guaranteed number of games within the conference that have to be played."

The 1990 season is all but gone (although the team could still make it to the NCAA Division III tournament, but "chances are slim"). So, the returning players will have to wait until next season, when they will be stronger and better, and hopefully able to play a full season up to their capabilities.

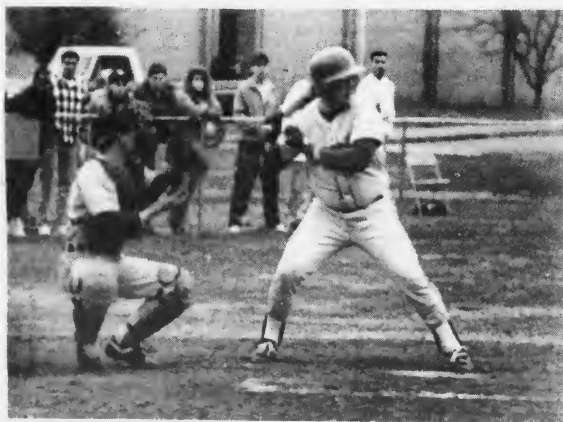


photo by Kevin Ragsdale

Maryville batter Gary Shearer looks toward the mound after taking the high pitch in a game earlier this season.

## RIMERS continued from page 1

posters advertising the production. There is strong language and some sexual content (a rape but no nudity), but overall, it is a play that makes people think.

The action centers around three characters - Eva Jackson, Skelley Manor, and Robert Conklin - played by Stephanie Thrasher, John Worth, and Spears Driskell, respectively.

Worth's character, Skelley, is the "town outcast, sort of a wise fool and tragic hero," Gygli described. Because he is on the outside looking in, Skelley can see through everybody's lies, and that is why he is an "old, grungy" loner.

Driskell plays Robert, a kid living in the shadow of his older brother who was admired by the townspeople and was killed in a tragic car crash. As a result, Robert becomes alienated and another misfit.

Eva, played by Thrasher, the third societal outcast, manages to associate with Robert and form a sort of friendship. The two begin as misfits but become twisted and evil just like the rest of the townspeople.

To learn how Eva and Robert befriend each other and then become "twisted," attend one of the final showings, Friday, April 27 or Saturday, April 28 at 8:15 pm.



photo by Christen Anderson

Abortion memorial on Old Knoxville Highway prompted reporter to poll campus opinion.

## Campus polled on Abortion

by Christen Anderson

What are your views on abortion? The issue has raised the interest of millions of Americans in recent months with stricter abortion bills being proposed in Guam and Idaho. Idaho pro-lifers are trying to pass bills which bar abortion for rape victims unless the crime is reported to police within seven days. The proposed bill also allows for

abortion only in the case of pro-found incest or if the mother's life is endangered by pregnancy.

Advocates of pro-choice are trying to prevent legislatures from passing bills restricting women's right to abortion and are relying on governors to veto any bills that pass legislatures. Through the use of demonstrations, the pro-choice group is pushing the government not to infringe upon the private lives of U.S. citizens.

**"Abortion should be the woman's decision, not some old Congressman's."**

Fifty MC students were asked how they would vote if they had to vote on an abortion bill. The results were:

**MALE:**  
Pro-choice  
87%

**FEMALE:**  
Pro-choice  
91%

98% of the students polled did not think abortion would be outlawed in the future in the United States.

### STUDENTS REACTIONS TO THE ABORTION ISSUE:

"People are going to have abortions anyway, and it would be dangerous if it wasn't legal."

"In cases of rape, or if both the girl and her boyfriend are in school and cannot afford to have a child, abortion should be an alternative."

"A woman should be able to make decisions about her own body."

"Women should consider adoption before abortion."



photo by Kathleen McArthur

With the Carnegie clean-up, students and administration cleared out cobwebs and raised needed funds.



photo by Amy Boninger

Seniors toast and relax at the wine and cheese party, hosted by faculty, after the grueling comprehensive exams.



## Senior hits nerve with art exhibit

by Jennifer Raper

A senior art student at Maryville College has focused on and has targeted many social problems which should not be ignored by society in her senior art exhibit, entitled "Social Concerns."

Traci McDonell brought to the observer an awareness of several critical issues which could possibly affect anyone at any given time, either directly or indirectly, through her exhibit entitled "Social Concerns."

Although the exhibit was comprised of three main sections (social concerns, advertisement, and general entertainment), McDonell stressed the importance of the need for an awareness of social concerns.

The spark that inspired her to express her feelings toward these concerns was the narrow-mindedness of the people attending the forum on homosexuality held on campus several weeks ago. Disgusted by the closed-mindedness and hypocritical attitudes, McDonell decided to express her unsettled emotions through painting subjects which most people choose to ignore or do not appear to be concerned about, believing that the problems are so remote that they are not and will not be affected by them.

Contrary to her quiet and reserved personality, McDonell's exhibit boldly made a statement about pressing issues. Realizing that she is graduating in a few weeks, she desired to make a statement before leaving college rather than remaining "out of the way."

Through her exhibit, she stressed the fact that a social

problem could strike people's ignorant, private worlds.

Reactions to her "Social Concerns" were mixed but had a common point. Most were disturbed by the graphic representation of the exhibit.

Evoking this slight repulsion signified to Traci that her goal had been achieved, to make people think, to move them, and to make them aware of the current social issues which are plaguing our society.

Touching upon several great problems, McDonell included homelessness, abortion, and homosexuality in her exhibit. The first painting of her concerns series was *Awaiting Opportunity*, depicting in detail the hopelessness of one who does not have a home.

Others, such as *Aborted*, did not contain as much detail, but rather a graphic abstract representation of the issue.

*Forbidden Love*, however, represented more than just an incomprehensible problem. Difficulty in technique as well as in understanding the fear of the word "homosexuality" was represented in this work. The lines hinted at the image of homosexuality and at society's vague knowledge of the subject.

Far from being a "liberal hippie," Traci McDonell wishes that she could talk to everyone about these social issues so that the problems may be "re-evaluated by each individual."

If she was able to confront everyone, people might become aware of the problems and stop using and taking for granted the society's view toward these issues and form more individualized views accompanied by solutions as opposed to ignorance.

instituted, I, as a student and citizen of the American republic, grew nauseous for it appeared to me that ALC either did not think that the Student Senate would disagree or worse yet, they did not care... I smell an oligarchy around here somewhere and that really scares me.

So, no answers to question number one, but to question number two about the Student Senate, it seems is evident that the Senate will only have the power that ALC and the administration deem fit to give it. But there is hope, a united student body is a hard thing to ignore, so if you are tired of being asked your opinion only to have it tossed aside, unite and give your Senate the power it (and you) deserve.

photos by Ginny Whitehouse



McDonell piques public awareness of social awareness through mixed media.

## Festivities dazzle on campus

by Jennifer Raper

The Fourth Annual Dogwood Day, in conjunction with the Dogwood Arts Festival, was celebrated on Maryville College campus Saturday, April 21.

Celebrating our British and Scottish heritage, the festivities included a plethora of activities, and students as well as faculty, staff, and members of the community attended.

Numerous events, games, and food services were presented on Saturday. The earliest event, which took place from 8 am to 12 pm, was the Carnegie Yard Sale. From 10 until 11, Earth Day revisited will occur.

GAMES and PRIZES! At various locations across campus, different contests were held, including the Highland games of Sheaf Toss and Stone Throw. One of the main competitions, however, gave monetary rewards for the first three placers. Sponsored by the Rotary Club, the Hole in One Contest offered \$25 for the third place winner, \$50

for the second, and \$100 for the first place contestant.

Last year's winner, a Maryville College student, was Be Moua. Everyone was encouraged to test his golfing abilities and attempt to hit a hole in one on the front lawn between 9 am and 4 pm. Also, people dressed in traditional white clothes for the Croquet Contest at the practice football field beginning at 9 and lasting until 11.

Visiting parents and students were urged to organize teams for the Field Games held behind Lloyd between 12:30 and 4:30. However, pre-organized teams were not mandatory for participation.

FOOD! Dogwood Day would not be complete without glorious food. Celebrating our heritage, Highland's British Shop of Pigeon Forge featured traditional British foods, such as scones, meat pastries, and, of course, tea. The food service provided a fish and chips lunch on the grounds of Pearson's patio area.

ENTERTAINMENT! At 12

pm and again at 2 pm, the Foot-hills Theatre Company performed Highland songs and stories on the steps of Thaw Hall.

Between 9 am and 3 pm, one may have ventured into the

parking lot next to Fayerweather and Thaw in order to admire the classic British automobiles belonging to the members of the British Car Club of Blount County.

Other forms of entertainment included bagpipe music, and the Maryville College Playhouse Production presented "The Rimers of Eldritch" at 8:15 pm.

Additional activities took place on Saturday, including the Parents' Weekend Reception at Willard House and the Academic Awards Banquet.

Responsible for the festivities of Dogwood Day was Lew Rudisill, who anticipated a big success on Saturday. According to Mrs. Rudisill, Dogwood Day is "our day to celebrate the Dogwood Festival. A way to do that is to celebrate our heritage."

Got a picture of the gang?  
Got a surprise caught on 'candid camera'?  
See it in the 1990 Chilhowean.  
Details coming soon.

# *Echo* MAGAZINE



**CLASS OF**

**1990**

# Cram... cram... crunch... COMPS!

You see the worn and weary seniors, eyes bloodshot and baggy, hands gnarled from hours of writing, shoulders slumped from fatigue, and you swear this summer I will...next semester I'll save my notes...I'll be ready...

This naive optimism continues until one day, after four or more years of fun, stressless college life, the sun dissipates, the mountains quiver in fear and this dark shadow hovers over you and every other senior.

Then these distinguished students disappear.

An unknowing freshman question elders only to be answered with a brusque whisper: "they're studying." The mere doom in the elder's voice silences the innocent inquiry.

Finally, the panicked half-witted waif finds a compassionate soul who explains that the seniors, his idols, have disappeared to this special place called "Cram Heaven," as they prepare for this ritual more hideous than reading the Bushing manual, more painful than the ancient Indian tortures, the dreaded..COMPS.

Short for comprehensive exams, this mind-altering madness is the faculty's one last opportunity to test the scholars (supposedly) increased knowledge before departing these hallowed halls. Or, as in some cases, their opportunity to have an evil chortle as a poor un-mastered senior hurtles back to the depths of college life after failing to quench the guru of grades' hunger for all the information covered in all, repeat all, of the major courses.

There is no relief, no escape, no hope, save transferring to another school. There are no exceptions. You will be tested whether you have had the class or not.

And the scars never heal. The hands ease their cramped condition; the eyes return to their natural state. But the brain can only endure so much strain.

Years from now you will join the other seniors who, trying to use the crammed information, scream at the television saying, "Alex, who is Dopey?"

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*The majority of the Senior class posed for a final picture at the 'After comps' celebration given by faculty on Willard House porch. Cover photo by Amy Bontrager.*

Volume 75 Number 10

Maryville College, Maryville, TN 37801

### HAVE YOU SEEN A THREE-LEGGED CAT?

OUR THREE-LEGGED CAT ESCAPED FROM THE HOUSE THIS WEEKEND. SHE IS BLACK, WHITE, AND ORANGE, HAS NO TAIL, AND IS MISSING A FRONT LEG. ALTHOUGH HER NAME IS "TRIPOD," SHE IS VERY SHY AND WILL PROBABLY NOT COME IF CALLED.

IF YOU HAVE SEEN THIS CAT, KNOW WHAT HAS HAPPENED TO HER, OR KNOW WHERE SHE IS, PLEASE CALL US AT ONE OF THE FOLLOWING PHONE NUMBERS.

NAN TAYLOR (WORK) 982-1735

NAN OR TOM (HOME) 984-8585

TOM TAYLOR (WORK) 982-6580

603 COURT STREET

THANK YOU!



## TC talks: Senate flexes new muscle

by Travis Crabtree

Things are looking favorable for the future of the Student Senate. Finally, the senate has some power to effect and benefit its constituents, the student body.

The occasion for celebration was the last senate meeting. The senate was finally its right duty of deciding which student organizations would receive funding from the Student Activity fee, and how much funding each group would receive.

Understandably, it was assumed each group would be represented at the meeting to defend and justify their proposed budget; however, one group was not present.

The senate was faced with a challenging crisis: should they pass the budget with no form of justification or communication from this group, or should they stick to their guns and not allocate the requested increase in the budget for this irresponsible group?

Thank God, the senate stuck to its guns, well.



CRABTREE

flexed its new found muscle, and denied the group the increase. Simply put, there can be no respect for leniency, and the senate desperately needed to garner respect in its initial exercise of its power.

The senate was understandably perplexed, but it did not shirk the power and responsibility that it had worked so long to accumulate. It would have been a very bad precedent if, after being presented with its first dilemma, the senate had decided not to exercise its prerogative to cut funding for groups that are deemed irresponsible.

Once the power had not been exercised, future uses of that power would diminish, until finally no real power would rest on the senate capable shoulders.

Now that the senate has proven it is not an organization to take lightly and that its theoretical power can be manifested, the possibility for future expansion of senate power grows.

Breathe easy, you are being represented well.

## Blarney stone blasts back

In the March issue article "Blast My Blarney Stone," the author Tim Lister tried to make St. Patrick's Day seem like just another day, while making cuts against people who celebrated it. Well, myself being a proud Irishman found this hard to swallow.

I am used to celebrating St. Patrick's Day, and this year I decided to go down to Savannah, Georgia, host of the second largest St. Patrick's Day party in the U.S.

While walking around the streets, who do you think was the first person I ran into? That's right! Tim Lister came strolling down the cobblestone street grinning, laughing, looking like a leprechaun, and drinking something other than Kool-Aid out of a green mug.

Now this may not seem like any big deal to most people, but for a full-blooded Irishman, this is blasphemy. As for Tim Lister, he seems very unsure of his feelings! I guess he's just a hypocrite.

Don't let this happen again,

Patrick Hagerty



## Student defends policy

Dear Editor,

I've been hearing a lot of uproar about the alcohol policy. Quite frankly I think the students need to grow up and become responsible. I'm tired of hearing the campus blame the policy for the results of irresponsible people. The law states if you are not 21 you can't drink. People should think about what they are asking for. Yeah, the school's going to say to all the students, "Go ahead and drink. We'll cover for you. It doesn't matter if it's illegal and your parents wouldn't approve. After all we are more powerful than the government and the laws of the country don't apply to us or you for that matter." Yeah, I can see this happening real soon. But isn't that what you are asking for. Think about it.

Everybody is complaining but when there was an alcohol forum not even ten people showed up. I've heard students blame the administration and the policy for Bill Knight's accident, this is clearly not the case. The fact is Bill was irresponsible and he made a stupid choice. From what I've read in the Echo it appears as though the writers expected the college to change the policy to allow students to be irresponsible without consequences. This college, as with any college or university, is not obligated to protect students from reality or the consequences thereof. To do so would be legally as well as morally and ethically wrong. You aren't here to learn how to be irresponsible and it wouldn't be right to allow the students to believe that the laws don't apply to them.

Reading the poll on MC's alcohol habits was very depressing because it indicates that there is a significant problem with alcohol use among the student body. It seems that the general belief of most students is that in order to have fun you have to not only drink but drink to excess. That's stupid and irresponsible. Even when you drink you are still responsible for your actions. Being drunk is not an excuse for fights and all the other stupid things that

people do. I've heard people talk as though fighting is normal when people drink and no one should get upset when it happens. Bull! The Mike Rhodes concert was a disgrace.

Don't get me wrong, I realize that the students are going to drink. The fact of the matter is that if you are responsible and think about what you're doing, the policy is unenforceable anyway. If you're drinking responsibly no one will know and if they don't know then they can't stop you. If all you want is to drink, have fun, and be responsible then what are you complaining about? You're not just asking to be allowed to drink you're asking the college to prevent the natural consequences of irresponsible behavior and provide a place where the laws of this country do not apply. This request is indeed absurd. You want to be able to be irresponsible and make a big mess and then have the college come in like your mother and clean it up for you, but don't want the college to be able to do what your mother would and put you on restriction. This is what you want you just won't say it.

Sincerely,

Kevin Sumner

(Editor's note: For clarification the article mentioned above ("Despite Knight accident, alcohol policy stands") was neither for or against a policy amendment; it stated only that it would not change.

However, although this letter is correct in urging responsible drinking--questions arise about the administration's role in this process.

First, does it seem possible that a somewhat relaxed, but legal, policy would reduce drunk driving? And second, our administration and often our society refuses to acknowledge alcohol consumption altogether. Instead of teaching moderation and responsible consumption, as this author encourages, they favor abstinence. How do students learn, then, moderation?

## Editor bids farewell

by Jana Dalton

So, to the point. I am honored to have held editorship of the Highland Echo. I am proud of the staff members and their willingness to push the Echo to greater heights. I owe a great deal of thanks to each of them for their special contributions.

I also salute Dr. Leonard Butts for his incredible dedication to the reviving the whimpering Maryville College student publications. He has made immeasurable improvements and continues to do so, despite the opposition he constantly faces with budget restraints. Long live "LB."

We cannot claim perfection. But we can claim to have made a stand. We wanted to speak and be heard.

I asked a friend of mine about the most recent issue of the Echo. His response was an interesting one and one that seemed to summarize the efforts of this past year.

He said the Echo in general was one

more way of "prodding the sleeping lion."

He added that we, as a student body, had to continue to poke and prod this sleeping lion until it finally rouses its feet once again.

The sleeping lion is obviously the administration, or select parts thereof. For it is these select parts that would have us ignorant to the blunders, misjudgments, and cover-ups happening on campus.

It is these select parts that would stifle our wide-eyed "Whys?"

It is these few who strangle the efforts of our superior professors with red tape until they too bend to conformed silence.

It is my greatest hope that the audience of the Highland Echo from the students to alumni, recognizes the intent of this year's newspaper stemmed from the need for a campus voice.

Congratulations Staff! May the lion never sleep again.

## Aspects

## Senior Spotlights:

Tomlin excels  
in all areas

by Kathleen McArthur

Over the last four years at MC, one certain face has been seen at all kinds of activities and involved in many campus organizations. While most of us are not able to find time to finish assigned class work, this person has managed to do it all. Jan Tomlin, president of Student Senate and graduating senior, has been recognized by staff, faculty, and peers as one of the most accomplished members of the class of 1990.

Tomlin came to the college in the fall of 1986 from Nashville, TN. and will return home definitely leaving her mark on our campus. Some of her achievements and honors include: Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society, Residence Hall Council Vice President, Residence Hall Judicial Board Chairman, Student Senate, Outstanding College Students of America, Who's Who Among American College Students, Presidential Scholar Distinguished Scholar and Dean's List for four years, Maryville College Scholar Athlete, Jr. Varsity Cheerleader Captain, Varsity Cheerleader Captain, and Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society.

At this year's Academic Awards Banquet, Tomlin was recognized as a finalist for Outstanding Senior. She also received the Senior Presidential Scholar Award and Alpha Lambda Delta Highest Grade Point Average Award.

Under the pressure of academic demands, it would seem that Tomlin could have no other outside interests. This perception, however, is not at all true. For the last few summers, she has been very involved in youth camp programs in Nashville as a



TOMLIN

responds, "I guess it would have to be racing Will Delaney on foot in the Foothills Parkway at midnight. I had a ten-yard lead, and it took no time for him to catch up with me!"

Tomlin also remembers one night her sophomore year; "We (the others will remain anonymous) had been 'socializing' and decided to check out the view of Maryville from the roof of Carnegie. It is very far from the ground and very dangerous, but the sight was great. You can just take my word for it!"

Tomlin has been faced with a lot of new challenges this year as president of Student Senate. She states, "We have a very young group. Only two senators returned from last year, and out of the remaining 14, six are freshmen. We all had a lot to learn, and have made definite progress since the fall. Senate has been given real responsibilities from the faculty and board of directors, it shows that they have a great deal of faith in the students of Maryville College."

The size of the college and sense of community has always been an attractive quality to Tomlin. She remarks, "With the rage of computers, videos, and even



## Allison carries on family pride

by Chris Varner

On the evening of April 21 at the MC Awards Banquet, Jon Allison was awarded the "Senior of the Year" citation. This was the culmination of a long string of achievements that Allison has put together in his four years at Maryville College. The community-minded senior, though, is merely continuing a tradition of family excellence.

His sophomore year, he was both an SA and an RA in Lloyd Hall. He also participated in various forms of drama on campus, playing the Stage Manager in Thornton Wilder's "Our Town" and joining Playmakers. Still involved in campus governance, he was named to the Alcohol Policy Task Force.

In his junior year he served as

here, because I've done so much and dealt with so many good people that it's very difficult to single out individual people and experiences."

Others seem to have better luck in recalling some of Allison's higher (and lower) moments. Academic V.P. Dean Boldon, upon presenting Jon with the award, mentioned a certain Maryville College "bus



Instructor, Lifeguard, Lifeguard Instructor, Standard First Aid Instructor, Community CPR Instructor, Basic Life Support for the Professional Rescuer Instructor, and participant in the Fundamentals of Canoeing.

When asked about one of the funniest experiences she had in college, Tomlin

happen overnight, but the fundamental nature of people needing people will bring about that change."

Tomlin will graduate in December after student teaching at Alcoa Elementary School. She will receive a Bachelor of Arts in Elementary Education.

## Where will they be 10 years from now?

*Knowing the prestige that accompanies the Maryville College degree, we decided to consult a soothsayer (who will remain anonymous). Here are the predictions that issued from this wise one's crystal ball:*

**Mark Koerber** will become the new Art Bushing of MC

**Craig Canevit** will write Marvel comic books and work at B.K. to support his education habit

**John Rhoades** will be the Speaker of the House escorted by his fifth wife

**Robin Schwall** will co-anchor the first father-daughter newscast -NEPOTISM hits TV-land

**Julie Costner** will be Earth Mother for a new religious cult (strangely associated will ritual tie-dye)

**Julie Mulhaney** will move to Florida to finally thaw out

**Jana Dalton** will still be trying to correct all the typos in the Highland Echo

**Pam Gunter** will finish her I.S.

**Chuck Meek** will be a GQ sanitation worker in Mexico City

**Eric Edmunson** will be the next MC alum to manage the "Library"

**Amy Zickefoos** will be possessed by the ghost of Patsi Cline and become a famous country music singer

**Andy Kenyon** will discover his real hair color (it was Clairol #9)

**Rae Ann Hickman** will face her ultimate destiny and pose topless in Playboy

**Missy Barker** will buy the Houston Astros and will extend Nolan Ryan's career by teaching him how to throw the incredible curve

**Brett Stanley** will be modeling Jockey underwear for G.Q.

**Jon Allison** will lose his senatorial seat because of an arson scandal

**Jan Tomlin** will return to MC as the director of MC Alumni Relations

**Jimmy Simerly** will design a new luxury car that is ten feet longer than a cadillac

**Ken Barber** will hijack a Delta jetliner and fly to the Bahamas

**Staci Ames** will receive the 'Miss Congeniality' award of her office knitting circle

**Becky Shackelford** will start a massage parlor chain called the "Love Shacks"

**Vicki Cornwell** will become a Laker girl/Dallas Cowboy cheerleader

**Cindy Ashmore** will be featured on the cover of Cosmopolitan as the woman who really could do it all

**Paul Beasley** will return to MC and take over as director of the Highlander Band and become another 'intoxicating' addition to the music department

**Amy Jackson** after being impeached from her mayoral position will retire to Key West and set up a stand selling sun tan oil, granola bars, and hand-made jewelry

**Rocky Casteel** will star in "Rocky 15: Tee Me Up Adrian" as the only golfer to take PGA to the PGA

**Karen Schubert Metcalf** will finally say the word s\*#t

more serious. "I was fortunate enough to have a strong family tradition in front of me here. It's very hard to explain. Family means a lot to me. My father, an uncle, and both older brothers attended Maryville, yet there was never any pressure from them to attend MC. I made the decision, and now I've grown to have the same respect for MC that I have for my family," Allison said.

The Allison legacy was furthered by Jon's presence on campus. The East Palestine, Ohio, native arrived in the fall of 1986. In his freshman year, he became heavily involved in Student Programming, was inducted into Alpha Lambda Delta, and served on Student Senate, among other activities.

followed that by being named the first MC exchange student to attend Yonsei University in the fall of his senior year, assumed the post of Senate Budgetary Officer upon his return to MC in the spring (and completed the process that he began of giving control of half the student activity fee to senate to allocate to various campus organizations and activities), and was selected to join Alpha Gamma Sigma.

He also worked with the Model United Nations program for four years, and he rounded out his participation in that program by serving as Secretary-General this past winter.

When asked to reflect upon his stay at MC, the 23-year-old Allison hesitated and then said, "It's hard to talk about my time

van under the motel's second story overhang on a corner, leaving permanent scars on the motel that still to this day mark the site as "Allison Corner." When reminded of this debacle, Jon laughed and said, "That's probably the greatest disservice I've ever done to the school. I half-assed the job; we should have left it there and shot it."

Allison plans to attend Case Western Reserve Law School (located in Cleveland, Ohio) in the fall to pursue his J.D. In reference to his stay at Maryville, Jon had this to say, "It's time for me to leave. I've done what I hope are perceived to be good things around here; now, it's time to move on and give others their chance."

## Opportunities await Stanley

by Tim Lister

Senior Brett 'Prep' Stanley is a man of many talents whose future may take him to a number of places.

Brett is a Physical Education major with a minor in Journalism.

He is a stalwart on the basketball and baseball teams. As a freshman, Brett received the Freshman of the Year Award in both sports. Most recently he was recognized as Team MVP in basketball at the sports banquet last Wednesday. Other accomplishments of Brett's include writing for the school paper as an underclassman.

Brett said that Maryville has done a lot for him in that it has helped him to slow down. He did not know what to expect from a little place like Maryville since he lives in Atlanta. His parents were happy to learn that there was less partying here than Brett expected, and they told him it would give him more time to study. Brett said, "That's not what I wanted to hear, but I adjusted to it and made the best of it."



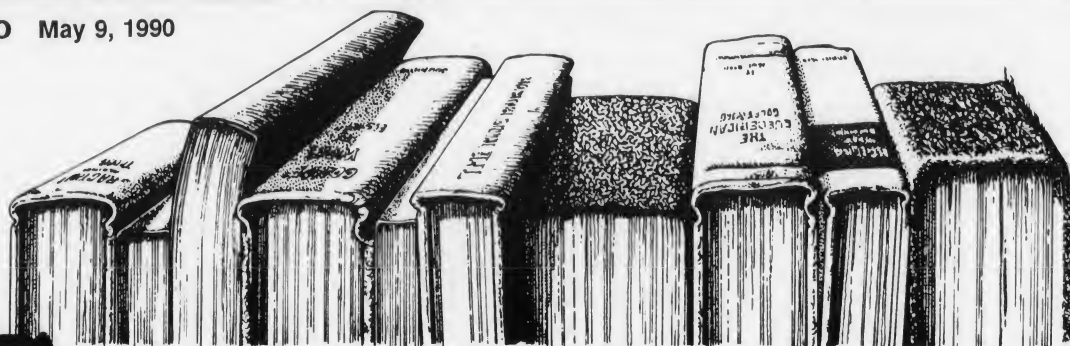
STANLEY

Brett's fondest memories of Maryville come from parties given by the school and taking athletic road trips. He mainly enjoyed staying in the dorms and "just hanging out with the fellas."

Brett's plans for the future are diverse. He is thinking about returning to Atlanta as a sportswriter or a sportscaster. He also has the opportunity to try out for a semi-pro league in basketball. If all else fails, Brett can also rely on his skills as a drummer, coach, sports official, or even a barber.

Brett leaves Maryville with these words of wisdom, "If you put your mind to it, you can do it."





# MC students awarded for academic and athletic achievements

by Christen Anderson

Eight outstanding members of the senior class were recently inducted into the Alpha Gamma Sigma National Honor Society. Jan Tomlin, Jonathan Allison, Neal Atchley, Cynthia Ashmore Fuller, Karen Schubert Metcalf, Whitney Sloan, Joan Rhoades, and Craig Canevit were selected by faculty members for membership in the society.

The academic honor society consists of the top 10% of the graduating class. Students must have a minimum of a 3.3 grade point average to be eligible for the society. The seniors that were inducted into the Alpha Gamma Sigma Society for 1990 did not have below a 3.8 grade point average.

The eight seniors were inducted into the society on April 3 and were recently recognized at the Academic Awards Banquet held April 28.

Jan Tomlin, an Elementary Education major, plans to student teach at Alcoa Elementary School next fall. Following her student teaching stint, she will either begin teaching full time or attend graduate

school. Tomlin cited the people at MC as the most memorable aspect of her college years. "I've really enjoyed socializing and meeting new people," she explained.

Political science major Jon Allison recognized his community of friends as the aspect of MC that he will remember the most. "My most important accomplishment during college was being a part of the search committee that selected Marriott as our food service," Allison said.

Allison will be attending law school at Case Western Reserve University next fall. Neal Atchley is a chemistry major who will be attending UT medical school in the fall. He cited his desire to go to medical school as the most motivating factor in his academic career at MC.

"I'll remember the people I met during college the most," Atchley said.

Cindy Ashmore Fuller plans to student teach at Alcoa next semester, and then go on to either graduate or law school. Last year's recipient of the Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship, Fuller cited her long term career goals as her most motivating factor as a student.

"My biggest accomplishment at MC has been working 30 hours a week, going to school, and maintaining a 4.0 grade point average," Fuller said.

Karen Schubert Metcalf said she was very proud to be a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma, and to be in the top 10% of her class. A double major in art and psychology, Metcalf said learning has been the most important aspect of her college career.

"One of the most important memories I have about MC is meeting my husband and getting married," Metcalf said. "I also have many cultural and academic memories."

Metcalf plans to get a job as an activities director at either a mental institution or a senior citizens home following graduation.

An elementary education major, Whitney Sloan plans to student teach or attend graduate school at UT next fall. She cited her elementary education classes, working with children, and the professors as the most enjoyable factors of her time at MC.

"Becoming a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma is a great honor," said Sloan.

John Rhoades will be attending graduate

school at Purdue University after graduation. At Purdue, Rhoades will be responsible for instructing a freshman composition class and will also take three graduate courses.

"Besides my academics, I think my involvement with the Academic Life Council was an important portion of my time at MC," Rhoades said. "Through it I feel that I've contributed to shaping the academic future of the school."

English major Craig Canevit stated that he was very impressed with the idea of becoming a member of Alpha Gamma Sigma.

"If I could go to college free, I'd go for the rest of my life," Canevit said. "I guess it's a genuine love of learning."

Canevit plans to work for one year following graduation, and then go to graduate school.

Kathleen Anderson, a rising junior, also became a member of the Alpha Gamma Society by receiving the society's scholarship award.



## SPORTS

(PRESS) Maryville College hosted its annual sports banquet on Wednesday, May 2. Awards were given in baseball, basketball, cheerleading, football, soccer, softball, tennis, volleyball, and athletic training.

The J.D. Davis Outstanding Athlete of the Year Award went to seniors Mark Humphries and Jan Tomlin.

In baseball, the most valuable players (MVP) were Clint Boling and Scottie Cline. Most improved honors (MIP) went to Neal Pelletier. Ken Barber received the Ken Stinnett Award, and the Golden Globe Award went to Scottie Cline.

Awards in men's and women's basketball went to the following: MVP-- Donyele Thompson and Brett Stanley; MIP-- Lanai Ballard and Tim Lawrence; Coach's Award-- Lisa Locke and Jesse Robinette; and Freshman of the Year, Glen Cullop and Amy Ownby.

Jan Tomlin received the Football Spirit Award in cheerleading, and Juli Sumner won the Basketball Spirit Award.

In football the winners were: Jess Massengill, Team MVP; Dwight Henderlight, Offensive MVP; Pat Wade, Defensive MVP; John Speights, Coach's Award; Thomas Stephens, Special Teams Offensive; Scott Porter, Special Teams Defensive; Corey Cheshire, MIP Offensive; Wes Miistead, MIP Defensive; Jim Rouleau, Iron Man Offensive; and Jason Tucker, Iron Man Defensive.

Missy Barker was selected as MVP in softball. Karen Dearth was the MIP. The Coach's Award went to Joni Harper, and Dena Godsey was

selected as Freshman of the Year.

In men's and women's soccer, awards went to the following: MVP, Randy Evans; MIP, Amy Bontrager and Pat Mumpower; Best Offensive Player, Brian Moore and Kelly Smelser; Best Defensive Player, Pat Hagerty and Marilyn McCoy; and the Coach's Award, Dale Allen and Sheila Proctor.

Becky Shackelford received the MVP award in tennis, and Vicki Wester was selected as MIP.

In volleyball Leslie Henry was voted MVP and Amy Harbin received MIP. Tonya DeWitt won the Coach's Award.

The Karl H. Black Student Trainer of the Year Award went to Kathy North.

# Ferrin says future looks bright...

by Jeff Huffman

What new things can returning students expect to see when they come back to Maryville College? President Ferrin gave his predictions.

There will be new faculty - nine people in all. They will fill positions in the departments of English, Biology, Economics, Sociology, Computer Science, Education, Physical Education, Psychology, and Music.

Next semester's Community Forum program will discuss "African Roots." Alex Haley, author of *Roots* may speak during the CIV program. Ferrin said "He [Haley] said 'I want to come and speak at Maryville College.'"

A new student programming board will be established along with a new director of student activities. Ferrin hopes that these additions will put in place a strong program of activities for students.

Several new academic programs such as a Major in Sign Language Interpretation, a physics teaching licensure, a revamped teacher program, and possibly an international job exchange.

"I really think that a liberal arts college [that] is worth its salt in the 1990's needs to be pretty aggressive about international understanding - not only having students going overseas but having people from other countries come in here," Ferrin commented.

The class schedule will be different; it will provide for more classes needed for the expected increase in next year's enrollment.

Student Publications will have new computer equipment which will provide for easier production of the *Chilhowean*, *Highland Echo*, and *Impressions*.

The only other improvement or change Ferrin could cite was that the leaky roofs in the residence halls will be fixed.



## Student says we gotta wear shades

by John Worth

Well, the summer is almost upon us fellow students, and we all know what that means: preparing for the fall semester, right?

I'm sure.

But, seriously, you as the student should consider it. For you freshmen, the experience of a fall semester will still be strange still, and you will never get used to it. Never. For the duration of your college career there will be certain problems that will never cease to exist. Some things will plague you when you are seniors as much if not more than when you are freshmen. I, the writer of this brilliant piece of journalism, will now relate to you a few of these problems.

**Financial Aid Office:** This brings back nightmares to people on this campus. Dan Perkins and company have done their share of little boo-boos that have left some people in dire need of money. Guaranteed that if he hasn't gotten you yet, sometime in the future he will. The longer the wait, the bigger the disaster. Go over everything carefully where this department is concerned.

**New Faces:** Another cause of terror. For every person who has been rejected and dejected by members of the opposite sex, if not every member of the gender, more people will be back next year to cause more sleepless nights, whatever the reason, and more Saturdays spent with you, the closet, and a good magazine.

**Teachers:** For those teachers who are not returning, good move, I'm sure. For those still here, get out while you can. It is a highly probable fact that if there is a teacher you do not want, you will get him/her next semester, or the teacher you wanted will turn into a demon possessed creature who desires nothing but to give you homework. It is as inevitable as death. Some classes will seem worse. Speaking of which....

**Classes:** These are the things that are inevitable. I know, you would like to come back and not go. Some people do so anyway, but that is beside the point. Or is it? In case some of you have not heard, classes will resume as scheduled next semester. It is a shame, I know, to think that the terrible college administrators will be making us take those little mini-Hells, but it is what you pay for, and

pay you do.

**Lack of money:** Most people will work over the summer and try to make a little spare change for the school year. But don't even try, because it won't last past the first month of parties and other "social events".

Some people will have these problems, some won't. Some people think I am stupid at this point, if they even made it to this point. But it is certain that a lot of people can identify with these problems. As for the seniors, you can look forward to a beast called the world, and you will have to face it soon, if you haven't already. Be careful over the summer, and don't be wasteful of your time. In three months you will be breaking open the books again, and reuniting with your friends, who have become your family over the past year, and no matter how much you miss your home, you will soon discover that you will miss this place. You will miss the lack of constant water temperature, lack of a bathtubs, lack of good food; but you will, more than anything, miss the abundance of friendship.

Left: Enrique Rueda oversees Spring Fling festivities at the House in the Woods, while Vicki Conwell and Jeff Gager (right) cuddle in the cool night air.

Below: Chris Lunsford (left) and Patrick Mumpower prove that soccer players do have style and grace off the field.



Spring Fling

# Seniors last words . . .



**MARK HUMPHRIES**  
Math major

**COMPS:** "The worst thing was the studying; it was really nerve-racking."

**GRADUATION:** "It hasn't hit me yet. I don't feel any different yet."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** student teaching next fall at Alcoa High School and eventually teaching math at the high school level



**MATT WAYLAND**  
History major

**COMPS:** "They were tough, but I survived."

**GRADUATION:** "I'm happy, ecstatic actually."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** taking a year off, later going to graduate school, in Wisconsin at the University of Wisconsin at Madison, to teach high school



**AMY JACKSON**  
Management major

**COMPS:** "They seem like a formality, but I'm kind of glad we have to take them because I found I did learn something."

**GRADUATION:** "It's scary because now I have to work."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** move home and look around Atlanta (or look in Knoxville) for a management trainee position



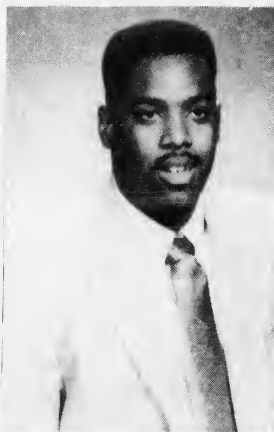
**TINA GOULD**  
Computer Science/Business major

**COMPS:** "I was worn out by the second day. I think it's good that they're required, especially for people going to graduate school."

**GRADUATION:** "It's wonderful!"

**AFTER GRADUATION:** seek employment, preferably in Maryville or Knoxville, in programming area

With graduation quickly approaching and the memory of comps fading all too slowly, a handful of seniors graciously agreed to voice their feelings and opinions concerning these two.



**JOHN SPEIGHTS**  
Pre-physical therapy major

**COMPS:** "They were pretty easy, but I think that if you take comps, you shouldn't have to take finals."

**GRADUATION:** "I'm really excited, but getting into P.T. school overshadows it."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** go to physical therapy school in Tallahassee at the University of Florida A & M and become a physical therapist

(A special note: John had just received his notice of acceptance into Florida A & M when I interviewed him. Congratulations!)



**BECKY SHACKLEFORD**  
Individualized major:  
Sociology/Biology

**COMPS:** "I think they cause unnecessary stress."

**GRADUATION:** "It hasn't hit yet because of comps, finals, and everything else."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** maybe go to England for Wimbledon, finish I.S. and decide whether or not to go to graduate school for recreational therapy or something in my major

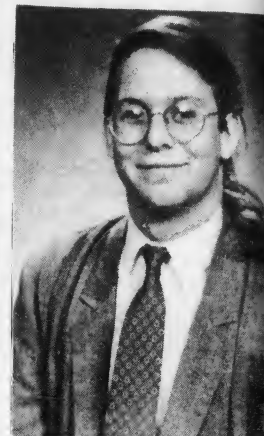


**KAREN PALKA**  
Individualized major:  
Sociology/Psychology

**COMPS:** "They're sort of a catch-all, making sure people haven't cheated their way through school."

**GRADUATION:** "I'm ready for it."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** go to graduate school, either the University of South Florida or the University of North Texas, and eventually teach at the collegiate level



**TIM VAN BEKE**  
Psychology major

**COMPS:** "The orals were hard as hell."

**GRADUATION:** "I'm ready."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** going to art school in Gatlinburg, then find a job working with disturbed kids/adolescents



**SCOTT STEELE**  
English major

**COMPS:** "They were entirely too long, but studying brought everything thing together."

**GRADUATION:** "I'm very nervous and excited."

**AFTER GRADUATION:** get a job with a law firm in Knoxville, then in a year go to law school in either Virginia or Washington



1990 - 1991

# ECHO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

OCT. 5, 1990

VOL. 1, NO. 1

## Prominent speakers help Maryville College begin new year and kick off the World Series

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Associate Editor

Best-selling author Alex Haley came to the Maryville College Campus to discuss African roots, his career, and the history of the civil rights movement of America.

In the first of the Community Forum lectures concerning African heritage, Haley spoke to the largest Community Forum audience ever assembled in Wilson Chapel.

Haley discussed how he created his best-seller, *Roots*, and aspects of the television series. He included insights into a life long gone.

Haley learned of his ancestry through his grandmother and her sisters in stories which they would tell every summer during his childhood.

Haley, remembering the stories, happened upon the National Archives in Washington, D.C. He traced his relatives back into 1870 at first - and was "bitten" by the geneology bug. "Once you're bitten, you can never stop," Haley said about his life-long hobby.

Haley dropped out of school and



Haley addresses the college in Wilson Chapel. Photo by Kevin Ragsdale

became a member of the U.S. Coast Guard. It was in the Coast Guard he first realized he could become a writer. He became a sort of Cyrano De Bergerac, helping fellow sailors write eloquently to their girlfriends back home.

After 20 years in the Coast Guard, Haley became engrossed in his family history and writing. After

see Haley on page 8

by Travis Crabtree  
Echo Editor in Chief

All colleges and universities have a very distinct ceremony to officially begin the academic year. Maryville College begins each year with convocation, a blend of academic tradition and relaxed familiarity unique to the college.

The audience was greeted by an enthusiastic organ prelude by Dr. James Bloy, then treated to the academic procession of the faculty, a tradition that thoroughly speaks of the liberal arts.

This year's ceremony began with president Richard Ferrin's welcoming new and returning students and alumni to the new academic year; his was the definition of a welcoming address.

The new senate president, Chris Varner, then declared the intent of the college, and Dr. Daniel Taddie and Dr. Robert Bonham celebrated the purpose in musical tribute to the college.

The scripture and blessing was delivered to the audience from Church and College scholar Kris-



Dr. Hahn welcomes students at convocation. Photo by Kevin Ragsdale

ten Metcalf.

The ceremony then spotlighted on Dr. Bae-ho Hahn, a prominent international political scientist and Maryville College graduate.

His speech focused on "Christian commitment relevant to secular learning." He called on science and scholarship to aid in bridging the gap between the rich and the poor, to prevent further ecological devas-

see Convocation on page 8

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## Next Issue :

### Focus on Homecoming

A look at MC in the 1990's

## EDITORIAL

## Support the new Echo

The joke is finally over. The joke, better known as the Highland Echo, was quite funny for awhile, but even last year, the comical light surrounding the paper was dimming.

Now a new light shines upon the paper, and the source of that light is something that might surprise a few administrators, faculty, and most of all, the entire student body--substance.

This year, thanks to an alumni gift and support of our budget by the Student Senate, the Echo staff finally has the materials necessary to produce for the students a paper worthy of its 11,000 dollar price tag.

The Echo will cover subjects that you want to know, subjects that you need to know, campus politics, the hopeful resurgence of social life, athletic events of interest, and other special surprises that we hope you will enjoy.

Yes, we are ambitious; we are optimistic, but realistically, this is only the first edition of the paper. This tide of invigoration we feel now may ebb later in the year.

And that is where you, the Echo reader, comes in. Your task in upgrading the Echo into a formidable campus voice is interaction.

Let us know if we fall short of expectations, fail to cover areas of interest, or just plain miss the mark.

Last year, you did this through letters to the editor. This year, we hope that the letters will continue to come, but we will also be asking for feedback in other ways, such as in campus polls.

The paper certainly has potential, yet without the student body, we are nothing. Help us give you the paper you deserve as an MC student.

"... a reminder about three of the liberal arts. In the early formulations, there were seven liberal arts. The first three were grammar, rhetoric, and logic. These were called the trivium."

"There are institutions of higher learning throughout our country where technical and applied subjects are studied and the trivium neglected."

"...we pursue the liberal arts, even the trivium..."

"...we pursue those arts even though they do not appear as course titles in the catalog."

"...we begin the academic year committed to our own version of trivial pursuit."

-excerpts from Dr. Boldon's convocation speech

Editor's note:

The Echo has the same desires as Dr. Boldon and will strive to inform the students about the state of academics at MC.

## What's new, what's better

by Dr. Dean Boldon  
Academic Vice-President

The editor asked me to outline some of the things that will be happening in the academic program this year. I expect that the first thing students will notice is the presence of seven new full-time faculty members and several new part-time teachers.

We will have better faculty coverage in areas like economics, sociology, English, and sign language, and we have brought in much-needed expertise in molecular biology, secondary education, computer science, and choral music.

An interesting change in the foreign language program is that language drill instructors are all MC students. We use the drill method rather than language labs, and our drill instructors are all either native speakers or advanced language students.

There is a lot of research evidence that suggests that peer tutoring is a very effective approach to learning. We have found that MC students are generally more dedicated to the job than outsiders, and we expect this new approach to be very effective.

I am pleased to announce that Dr. Glenn Hewitt, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy, has been appointed Associate Dean in the academic area. He will have various administrative duties, though he will continue to teach several courses including Humanities 390.

The Academic Life Coun-

cil will continue its examination of comprehensive exams this year. The effort will be to ensure parity, fairness, and rigor in comps across all departments.

I have asked the Interim Committee to examine the program and try to develop some better approaches to the experimental learning we hope to see in the Interim.

The Registrar's Office is now computerized, and (if we all survive the change-over) there should be several things we can do more efficiently.

Also, the new catalog reflects a great many changes in our major programs, with the new teacher education program being the most radically changed.

Finally, I might echo some things I said at the opening convocation. We are a liberal arts college, and I hope we maintain a strong sense of that identity.

Like colleges everywhere, MC is subject to many pressures to be something other than a community dedicated to broad-based learning.

Some envision a business or technical school; others imagine a personal improvement institute, and still others think of any college as mainly a sports center.

We do a bit of all those worthwhile things, but there are better places to pursue those narrow goals. Our mission is broader, and I hope we stay with the complicated task of keeping it that way.

## ECHO

The Highland Echo

Advisor: Dr. L.B. Butts  
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Danielle Bu Shea  
Heather Miller  
Stephen Williams  
Photographers  
Christen Anderson  
Be' Moua  
Kevin Ragsdale



## Programming wants input

by Leslie Nier  
Director of Campus Life

The new Student Programming Board begins its inaugural year as a direct result of a group of concerned students who constructively expressed their dissatisfaction with the amount and type of programming that was being offered on campus.

The decided to put together a proposal for a programming board which would recognize all classes, residence halls, and commuters. They submitted their proposal to the student Senate and won unanimous approval on the first go around. Elections were held in the spring and several of the board positions were filled at that time.

Setting up a system that provided for input from all classes, resident halls, and commuters seemed the best way to go. It seemed logical that is exactly how programming should work on a college campus.

For many years the job of deciding what, how, when, and where to program was left, by default, to one or two students and an administrator at the Student Development

Office. While efforts were made to solicit ideas from the student body at large, no one seemed interested or willing to put out the effort. Who knows better what students want to do than students?

In order for the Programming Board to do its best job this year, there must be ideas and enthusiasm generated from among the student body. Even the most creative programming board does not have the corner on ideas. Input and participation are essential to the success of any programming committee.

While the programming board IS responsible for providing activities and fun things to do, they are NOT responsible for teaching students how to enjoy themselves in a constructive way.

Sometimes it is really frustrating when a group of students put alot of time and energy into a program, only for six to eight people to attend. It is kind of like practicing your heart out in preparation for a game, concert, or play

It takes effort and courage to attend an activity, dance, concert, or forum when you have never done it before.



## Pounders powers MC activities

by Travis Crabtree  
Echo Editor

Phi Mu! Gesundheit.

Yes, it is true that MC students are not accustomed to many Greek letters or phrases, but with the arrival of Cathy

But think about it, what do you have to lose? Maybe a little time, but time is always wasted on something. Something new could be fun and you might just meet that special someone.

College is supposed to be a learning experience; however, learning does not occur only in the classroom. Get out there and support your new Programming Board, and learn something about yourself and also the people you see in class everyday. You just might have fun, and that would not be a waste of time!

Pounders, that and much more changed.

Pounders, a recent graduate of UTK and a Phi Mu sorority sister, is the new Student Activities Coordinator and Resident Director of Lloyd Dorm.

When quizzed on the infamous Maryville College apathy that so beleaguered her predecessors, she said she has yet to witness anything which could be labelled apathetic.

"The people I am working with do not seem apathetic," she also defended.

Moreover, she could not find one thing about the college that does or even might make her unhappy.

"Everyone here has been 'pretty friendly' so far," she commented.

And why not? She sees many "opportunities and

variety" awaiting everyone at MC this year.

"The students are a lot closer at Maryville College and more aware of what is going on. Everyone at UT is unconcerned," she said.

The resume she brings with her attests for her enthusiasm.

She has held offices in her sorority. She served as a member of the Vol Corps, a group committed to recruiting new students to the university. She also served on the Traffic Appeals Board and was an RA for one and a half years.

She came to the college because of the appeal of the small school ambience, the opportunity to help people get out and do things, and because Leslie Nier called her about the job.

## Echo wishes MC luck

Great are the worries and small are the rewards of student programmers at Maryville College; however, with the tremendous amount of freshmen and transfers, the until-now apoplectic MC social life could stop gagging and coughing and actually start beating strong from all the new blood on campus.

A new person, Cathy Pounders, fresh from UT (one of the last bastions of full-fledged Southern hedonism) is now on campus with de-

sires to import some of the UT social enthusiasm and know-how.

But the task is a momentous one. Each new class is looked upon as MC's social savior, and all the previous classes (the now suspiciously revered upperclassmen) have done little to improve our sad lot.

So, now the task of resuscitating campus life falls to the new class of freshmen, transfers, and Cathy Pounders.

The Echo wishes you luck.

### OCTOBER

1 - Monday Night  
Football in Isaac's (Free popcorn and cokes for a quarter)

3 - Murder Mystery Party at Dinner

5 - 6:00-8:00  
Outdoor dinner and acoustic concert

8 - Monday Night  
Football in Isaac's

15 - Monday Night  
Football in Isaac's

19 - Black and white films in Isaac's (to be announced)

COMING UP:  
HOMECOMING  
WEEK 1990  
COPELAND  
HAUNTED HOUSE  
for more info. call 8351

## Student Senate looks for success in the new year

by Chris Varner  
Student Senate President

Student Senate '90-'91 is about to get rolling. Elections were held on September 25 to fill the last vacancies, namely the two freshman representatives and the two commuter representatives.

Before I get ahead of myself, though, I would like to first explain what Senate is and then the purpose of this column.

Student Senate is a five-year-old organization that serves to represent students on the campus in their dealings with faculty, staff,

administration, and other students.

The way in which Senate responds to this task is to monitor the activities of committees on campus set up to deal with specific aspects of the college's day-to-day func-

continued on page 8

Welcome to

## DAVE'S WORLD

by David Roberts  
Echo Columnist

As I talked on the phone with my dad the other day, I brought up the idea of writing a column for the newspaper.

He said, "For a college paper? To college students? They wouldn't read it; they're just a bunch of beer-swilling, belching, poorly dressed, lazy, hormone-infested college students!"

Naturally, I defended my classmates. "Who are you calling poorly dressed?"

Anyway, despite my father's misgivings, I decided to give the column thing a go, so I guess introductions are in order.

Howdy. My name is David Roberts, and I'm a freshman. I'm enduring the usual freshman schedule, which I'm sure you are all familiar with.

Some Foreign Language (SFL), Statistics and Other Inconsequential Trivia (SOIT), English (HELL), and an inquiry class. At the end of the semester I will be able to tell you how much I hate my freshman year in perfect Spanish, write for you how much I hate my freshman year in perfect English, compute the probability of quitting my freshman year, and thanks to inquiry, I'll know myself better so I will be fully confident that I hate my freshman year.

I'm majoring in English, believe it or not. Writing to be specific. I plan to do this for a living, so if I stink at it, for God's sake, let me know!

Do you want to let me ruin the rest of my life?!?

I would explain the purpose of this column, really I would, but that would be impossible. It has no purpose. I've always wanted a forum for my inane ramblings, so I figured this was the place to go. What I'm trying to say is, this column will have no set format or subject matter, so you never know what kind of random weirdness is going to turn up here. Most of it will be funny, some of it will be depressing, some of it will be controversial, but hopefully all of it will be worth reading.

Since this column is for you, the MC student, I'd like to hear from you. Not that I'll pay any attention to anything you say, but it will make you feel better, and I'll get a couple of laughs. What I'm trying to say is... WRITE! Write in and tell me about your day. Tell me what bugs you about college life. Tell me what you think about God. Or the situation in the Middle East. Or why you think this column is a stupid idea. Anything. If you are lucky, I will make fun of your letter in the newspaper for everybody to read. Then you will really feel special.

You are probably saying, "Okay, Dave, you want to know what we think, but first, tell us what you think."

Actually, you are probably not saying that, but I need an excuse to start yakking. Here's what I think: I think football is overrated. I think that anyone who wears Air

Jordans and does not play basketball should have his feet cut off. I think the NEA should be abolished. I think most rap and all dance music is racist.

Despite *glasnost*, I think communism is a plague on us all. I think a constitutional ban of flag-burning is the most misguided idea of the last half century (and there have been some doozies).

I think monogamy is fundamentally absurd, and marriage is an out-dated concept. I think that anyone who doesn't bother to recycle a coke can is a contemptable worm. I think that Bart Simpson is a little snit.

I don't hate homosexuals or blacks, and neither does Guns' N' Roses! I think "In God We Trust" should be taken off the dollar bill. I think the fact that the New Kids On The Block are popular says something sad about our society.

I think marijuana should be legalized. I think that the drinking age should be 18 everywhere.

If you passionately disagree (or agree) I've said, write and tell me! If you want to get something off your chest, write and get it off! If you are female and not taken, write and give me your room number.

Don't believe the hype, but don't create it! (That's my catchy sign-off phrase. Like it?) See ya!

(Send letters to Box 2650)

## Fine Arts Center gets Dot Art

by Heilman Von Muster  
Echo Staff Writer

Knoxville watercolor artist Dot Galloway opened the Maryville College Fine Arts Center Gallery season with an exhibit of large, colorful, semi - abstract paintings on September 3.

Galloway's new works are mostly watercolor and gauche but do include several acrylic paintings on canvas. Her current imagery is an abstraction of real life where color dominates the interpretation of nature.

Galloway has received awards for her paintings from many organizations, including the Southern Watercolor Society, the Tennessee Watercolor Society, and the Knoxville Dogwood Arts Festival, to name a few. Her paintings are exhibited in numerous public and private collections, such as those belonging to TVA, the University of Tennessee, First Tennessee Bank, and the Knoxville Museum of Art.

The exhibit runs through September 28. FAC Gallery hours are from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., Monday through Friday. Special viewing arrangements are made through the MC Fine Arts Department, 981 - 8150.

## Anderson computer lab established

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff Writer

If you're wondering where to find Dr. Leonard Butts lately, try Anderson Hall room 306, the new PC-compatible computer lab.

The equipment for the lab, as well as equipment for student publications in Fayerweather Hall, was purchased with a generous gift to the Maryville College writing program from Tutt Bradford, former owner and publisher of the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times, and his wife Elizabeth.

The Anderson lab consists of 15 Tandy 386SX computers with VGA color monitors. These machines are somewhat faster than the 286 computers in the Sutton Science computer lab and are

equipped with mice to accommodate new software. The lab also contains three dot matrix printers, a laser printer, and an overhead projector that can be hooked to a computer.

According to Butts, the piece of equipment that has generated the greatest interest so far is the full-page scanner. A scanner operates like a copy machine and can scan any photograph or graphic into a computer where it can be manipulated and stored. The scanner in the Anderson lab also is equipped with optical character recognition (OCR) software, which allows it to recognize and scan text. Scanned text can then be imported into a word processor and edited.

see Lab page 5

## 1990-1991 MACCO season is highlighted by much diversity

by Artimus Pyle  
Echo Staff Musician

A big band concert by the Artie Shaw Orchestra highlights the 1990 - 91 season of the Maryville - Alcoa - College - Community Orchestra. Paul Theissen enters his third season as the orchestra's artistic director and conductor.

The season kicks off on October 22 with a Piano & Pops concert featuring Sallie Warth Schoen, associate professor of music at Maryville College. Schoen has frequently been a guest artist locally with the Knoxville Symphony

and Chamber Orchestras. She is also a well - known recitalist and accompanist.

On December 3, the trumpet shall sound with John Dent, a member of the Cardinal Brass Quintet in New York City. Dent has performed with the Brooklyn Philharmonic, the Queens Symphony, the Cosmopolitan Symphony, the Stamford Chamber Orchestra and in the orchestra for the Broadway production of *Cats*.

The February 25th winter concert features organist Margie Roberts Johnson. Johnson is currently organist and choirmaster at All Saints Episcopal Church in

Morristown, TN. She has appeared as organist and harpsichordist with the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra.

On March 18, the Artie Shaw Orchestra, under the direction of Dick Johnson, will bring back big band sound. Johnson is a multi - instrument virtuoso, playing saxophone, flute, clarinet, and the new electronic lyrcion. Music critics have hailed the orchestra as playing with excitement, energy, and skill, with Johnson mixing the musical styles in a masterly fashion.

The annual Showcase Concert of Area Artists is

on April 8, with finalists being selected from auditions held earlier in the season. The concert is part of the Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival.

Wrapping up the season on May 6 is an evening of opera favorites, featuring soprano Kaaren Erickson, heldentenor Edward Sooter and mezzo - soprano Margaret Mann. Erickson has performed with the Metropolitan Opera, and Cincinnati and Knoxville Opera Companies. Her husband, Edward Sooter, has sung extensively with many of Europe's major opera houses, including those of Munich, Cologne, Hanover,

Copenhagen, Nice, and Athens, as well as with the Metropolitan Opera in New York. Margaret Mann was the leading soloist with Landestheater in Coburg, West Germany. She has also sung with Lyric Opera of Chicago, the Santa Fe Operah and the Zurich Opera in Switzerland.

All concerts are on Monday evenings at 8:15 p.m. in Wilson Theatre on the Maryville College campus. MC students can get in free with their Maryville College I.D. For more information, call 981 - 8205.



Lab continued from p. 5

"There is a misconception that scanning text is as easy as using a copy machine," Butts said. "For graphics it is easy, but with text if the scanner doesn't recognize the type font, there is a long and somewhat tedious process that you have to follow in order to teach it to recognize your font. Once you've gone through the process, then it should be able to recognize that font from then on, but it would be faster just to type a document of a page or two into the computer than to try to scan it using OCR."

The latest software, including Wordperfect 5.1, Aldus Pagemaker (a layout and design program), Quattro (a spreadsheet), and FoxBase (a database), is available in the lab.

The biggest difference between the Sutton and Ander-

son labs, according to Butts, is that the Anderson computers run Windows 3.0, a graphical user interface that allows the user to control software applications with a mouse. Like the Macintosh interface, Windows 3.0 is user friendly and more intuitive for first time computer users. Windows 3.0 also comes with its own word processor, paint program, calculator, and clock. At present, the lab is being used to teach upper division writing classes.

"For the future we would like to somehow generate money to buy additional software that would allow us to update or upgrade the Sutton lab and make the two compatible," Butts said. "Also, it would be nice to have software that would allow us to teach other kinds of classes. Foreign languages, for example."

According to Butts, the new

lab is to have three uses: as a teaching facility for courses than can be adapted to computer-assisted instruction (CAI), as a writing lab that would enable self-paced instruction in grammar and mechanics, as an open lab to take the overflow from Sutton.

"So far we have begun to use it only as a teaching facility," Butts said. "To accomplish the other two uses, we need grammar software for tutorial use, and we have to solve problems of compatibility with the Sutton lab and security in Anderson after hours. We're hoping that by next semester, students not in writing classes can have access."

The Anderson lab this semester is open only to students in English 217—copy editing, layout, and design, and to three Inquiry groups studying communications

technology. Students who wish to learn word processing should inquire about tutorial sessions given by Dr. John Nichols in the Sutton lab.

But for all computer whizzes and for the few of us who are computer "phobics," the Anderson lab is the lab of the future at Maryville College.

The Highland Echo, an award winning publication of Maryville College, needs you to contribute to coming issues. If you have photography, graphics, or writing experience, or would like to learn, contact Travis Crabtree or Dr. Leonard Butts at Box 2856 or 8243.



BAAL is Coming



## Highland Echo receives collegiate press awards for 1989 - 90 tenure

by Justin Helvetica  
Echo Staff Writer

The Highland Echo has been awarded a second class and a third place in two national college newspaper competitions.

The Echo received a second class, out of five classes, in the critiquing service offered by the Associated Collegiate Press Association. The ACP

judge called the Echo "nothing short of a miracle," considering the limited budget and lack of equipment with which the paper's staff worked last year.

In the Columbia Scholastic Press Association critiquing service, sponsored by Columbia University, the Echo received a third place out of four places.

The Echo was given high

marks by both services' judges for editorial content, coverage of campus and local events, and use of a broad range of sources for stories. The judges agreed that the Echo needs a more consistent format, less commentary and value judgments in news stories, and better photography.

"The value of these awards is in the critiquing," said Dr.

Leonard Butts, Advisor to Student Publications. "It gives us a chance to compare ourselves with other college newspapers of similar size and circulation across the country. It also allows students to have the insights of the experienced journalists and advisors who do the critiquing. If you don't participate in these national services, you can lose perspective," Butts said.

"And it also gives me insight as an advisor."

Butts encourages any student who has experience in writing or photography to take advantage of the opportunity to work for student publications.

"On a resume, no matter what the field, any and all publications are an advantage," he said.



## Dr. Scott Brunger discusses African-American roots at Community Forum

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Assistant Editor

Scott Brunger, Instructor of African Studies at Maryville College, spoke on "Our African Roots" in the second of the series of Community Forums dealing with African - American Roots. Brunger brought to light the fact that many assets of our culture can be traced to Africa.

The forum began with a reading of "Brier Rabbit" by Skip Heverly and "Anansi" by Charlotte Borderieux. The stories sounded totally different, but in fact were the same story transformed by time and culture.

Food, language, dance, and education in the United States were also influence by African origins.

Larry Ervin and Ramier Rodriguez carried on a conversation about cowboys - cattle raising was begun in Africa.

Brunger demonstrated some traditional African dance on stage, explaining how people would represent themselves by the way they danced.

After the forum, the cafeteria served peanut butter soup, paprika chicken, and several other foods owing their origins to Africa.

A change in the schedule was announced. Reverend Motlalepula Chabaku will speak on November 15 instead of November 8.

## Baseball, coaches, cheerleaders receive worthy coverage

By John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

The baseball program had a shaky start this year, with no coach. Coach Ramsey left the school for monetary reasons. But Brian Wager, the assistant football coach, stepped in to take over the responsibilities.

The team is doing a lot on its own, though, and Wager is tied up with football right now, and he has no assistant coach. But both players and coach are enthusiastic and are willing to work hard. Wager said "the team is well balanced. I'm looking forward to a good season."

What would any sport be without support? And who better to give the support than the cheerleading squad. Although meager (four members) they are trying to be as supportive as possible.

### Sports gear up for a new year with enthusiasm

By John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

The M.C. year has resumed, and with it the athletic department is getting geared up for [what is hoped to be] the best seasons ever.

Kandis Schram has a lot to look forward to this year. She is not only the coach for women's volleyball, but also heads the softball team. Both squads have the benefit of returning players - five for softball and eight for volleyball.

The softball team is looking to rebuild this year, with a good mix of old and new players. Schram seemed to have an air of confidence when talking about the spring sport, but says volleyball is her main concern right now.

The volleyball team will have to work hard to best last year's 34 - 3

"We're trying to raise enthusiasm among the students," Junior Sabrina Cefali said. She encourages support of all sports, and wishes a healthy season to all.

Unfortunately, timing and my own adverse schedule prevented an interview with the men's basketball and football coaches. I apologize for this, but I am a busy person. Yet, out of kindness, I will try to make my own predictions.

Both squads are well balanced with a good nucleus of returning players matched with talented freshmen players. Both squads are bent on improving over last year's schedule and, in the case of our slowly improving football team, win a few games. Both coaches are probably very enthusiastic about the upcoming seasons and feel good about their squads.

record, which earned them first in the conference. But, this year's squad is "comparable to last years," Schram said.

When going to the games, look for freshman standouts Jenni McCafferty and Nikki Boop, as well as Leslie Henry and Joni Harper (senior captains) and Tonya DeWitt. "They are an exciting bunch of girls to work with, full of enthusiasm and intensity," Schram said. Let's give these girls well deserved support.

The hot item on campus these days can be found on the soccer fields. The men's team is proving formidable to their opponents. They are a confident group of players who work well together and display confidence on the field. Brian Moore is heading to be leading scorer so far, but he is supported by a strong offense and defense by Ben Sohrabi, midfielder,



Senior J. Brian Moore explodes downfield as he helps the Men's Soccer team win another victory.  
Photo by Be'Moua

softball



Scott Snyder (fullback), and a variety of keepers.

Coach Pepe Fernandez is trying to lead his team to the national tournament, but admits the road will be somewhat rough. "We're looking forward to a good year. We will be successful with hard work," Fernandez defeated Agnes Scott 14 - 0, which is a high scoring soccer game. This season will bring back Kelly Smelcer, last years leading scorer, and Kerrie Tarwedoe, the only senior. "We're still young," Coach Jerry Litton said in an interview.

Included in this years schedule will be Emory (no. 13 in nation) and Division I team Vanderbilt. Heavy recruiting over the past two years has started to pay off. "The team is very well balanced," Litton said. "Any loss will be hard fought."

When the M.C. women's basketball team hits the TRSSS(?) Bank Tipoff tournament in Washington, D.C. (November 16 - 18), they will be prepared. The recruiting season yielded many good perimeter players. Most of the freshmen came from winning programs. Four out of five have played in a state tournament. They will include some of the top Division III schools.

What does Coach Wes Moore have to say about the season? "I'm excited about it. Some excellent freshmen players have given us new enthusiasm."

**GO SCOTS !  
AHEAD IN  
1990**

## Forum focus on dance

by John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

Community Forums have often been considered tame-even boring-by some. Some people do not go because they think that they are stupid. If you did not go to the Oct. 4 performance of the Knoxville College Dance Group, you were deprived of a strong performance by talented performers.

If you did go, you will probably never forget it.

The performance started out on a sour note. 45 minutes into the scheduled performance, it had not began. Then, as the show started, a baby proved to disrupt any and all attention given to the speaker. But, after a good ten minutes of the wailing, a bottle was placed in its mouth and the attention went back to the show. Unfortunately, no one knew what the speaker had said. But after the music started, no words were necessary.

The first number proved a delight, with some interesting apparel and more interesting dancing. No one will ever forget the large man in the back who had the moves of Fred Sanford and the size of George Foreman. But it was very entertaining and he deserves credit for just being on stage.

And then the second number. It was an inspiring piece. The man's voice was incredible and his monologue touched the heart and surely made everyone think. Not much can be said about the performance, except praise.

"Wherever I Go" by the Winans was the background music for the third number.

The dance was well performed and entertaining, from many aspects. The young lady dancing had grace and poise; she left an impression on the minds of many, different depending on the person.

A rendition of an old gospel song was the next performance. It had all the elements of a southern church: singing, dancing and a lack of caucasians. It showed everyone that there is a severe lack of religious emotion in our modern churches.

"Free Our People in the Mother Land", an anti-apartheid rap, followed the gospel sound to lend a modern touch to the show. It preached a message that was not unfamiliar, but still deserves attention.

A fiery speaker, whose message was derived from KRS-One's (of Boogie Down Productions) recent record-

**Senate** continued from p.3

tioning (such as the Food Service Committee, for example, which has four student representatives) and to specifically discuss matters of student concern that have been brought to Senate's attention by students or other interested parties.

This brings me to the point of what this column's intent is. All too often, Senate finds itself operating in a vacuum, unaware of students' feelings on various matters. In the past blame could be equally divided between the students for not seeking out their Senators and expressing their views and the Senate itself for not making more of an effort to get in touch with the students, either by publicizing meetings or approaching

**Haley** continued from p.1

eight years of writings and rejections, he became successful, eventually writing for Reader's Digest and Playboy.

Haley wrote the Autobiography of Malcolm X, a prominent leader in the civil rights movement of the 1960's. Eventually, Haley wrote Roots, a conglomeration of his research into his family history and his writing experience. The novel's success surprised him, selling well over 13 million copies in over 37 different languages.

ings which focus on the history of the African-American, followed. His speech was obviously not spontaneous and was paced somewhat fast; however, the speech was still effective and powerful.

Madonna's single, "Vogue", was the musical score accompanying the next number. It was an energetic and amusing dance performed in true Madonnal style.

more students for their opinions.

Senate, in past years, actually may not have been in the position to do this, as it was a fledgling organization that was struggling to find its campus identity. It could not make the campus aware of its duties and "mission" because these things had not been clearly defined in the campus context.

The present situation is quite different. Senate is now an active voice in the formation of campus policy. It has a firmly established role with direct ties to both the President of the institution and the Board of Directors. Senate is responsible for allocating half the student activity fee to various organizations on campus, from the Student Programming Board that plans

After the Community Forum, Haley ate in Pearson's Dining Room and later talked for an hour on various topics in the CCM building.

Most questions dealt with Malcolm X, bigotry, and the African - American identity.

In a question posed by David Perez on how Americans can help minorities today, Haley said "all minorities are Americans."

Haley gave personal insights into the characters of Martin Luther King and Malcolm X, setting straight facts which

**Hahn** continued from p. 1

tion, and to help curb the injustice and violence in the international community.

Following Hahn's address, Dr. Glenn Hewitt prayed for the college to remain on a course that would enable the its future graduates to help realize Hahn's dreams.

The audience was then reminded of the college's liberal arts tradition by the

have been published giving the civil rights leaders bad names.

Haley pointed out that we are all our own leaders - "You are just as powerful as Malcolm X was."

Haley was given an honorary membership by the Black Student Association (BSA) of Maryville College in appreciation of his talking with the campus community.

James Gomez, an international student from the Gambia, Africa, said "He is great . . . outspoken!"

vice-president Dr. Dean Boldon. Boldon warned of the contemporary trends away from the basic liberal arts and challenged the college not to follow.

The benediction was given by Ruth Sanderfur-Yates in sign language, and the entire assembly stood to watch the faculty exit on their way to a new year at the college.

most of the campus' activities to the Highland Echo itself.

This is not to say that Senate is now a static organization; nothing could be further from the truth. Even now, new committees are being formed, old ones modified, and new policies formulated. There is, however, no longer an excuse for you the student being uninformed as to what is going on either in Senate itself or on campus in general. Senate meetings are open to whomever wants to attend. The first two in October will be held on the 11th and the 25th at 1:30 in the CCM.

Senate also now has no excuse for not keeping the student body informed as to what issues it is facing. That

is the aim of this column-to explain why certain decisions were made (and what they were) and which ones are coming up for consideration. In this way, you, the student body, will be able to voice your ideas before crucial votes are taken. Concerns can either be expressed to Senators prior to meetings or by you yourselves at meetings.

I encourage all of you to sit up and take notice of what is happening on campus around you and to voice your ideas on what you see. My box number is 2606 (not the 2602 that is printed in last year's directory). Let me know what you think. We are accountable to you, the people we serve, but only if you make us so. Please do.



# ECHO

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 9, 1990

VOL 1, NO. 1

## 1990 MC HOMECOMING QUEEN



PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY

Ann Beaty, escorted by her father, displays the elation and the bouquet of roses which accompany the crowning of the Homecoming Queen during halftime ceremonies

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"You can't judge a book by its cover...,"  
Baal is here.  
Inside page ?

## Homecoming: thank goodness, it's over

Homecoming. That special time in the year when sentimentality and gross exaggeration about MC glory is not looked at in disdain. Homecoming. The time for participation and activity by students, parents and alumni. Homecoming. It is over. Good.

Why is it good that it is over? There are many reasons, but the most critical is the same reason that it is good that Earth Day is over.

For 364 days, those who care about the environment toil and sweat to turn their idealism into reality, and then, on that remaining day, Earth Day,

everyone seems to have the environment bug nibble on their consciences. But with the chiming of midnight, that bug is swiftly doused with Raid.

The same is the case with Homecoming. For one week, everyone loves MC, the alumni return, the birds sing, and the sun shines on MC. For that week, all is good. Yet, with the removal of all the banners, the spirit and enthusiasm surrounding MC leaves as well.

Those that care about the state of MC, both as an institution of higher learning and as an ever-rusting link to

the Southern past, do remain, but are scoffed at for the remainder of the year.

Homecoming is supposed to be a spark that will ignite the tenacity to keep MC on the path that it has travelled for over a century. Yet, the return to the dreary routine is so easy and so many do it, it is difficult if not impossible to avoid.

Students are not the only slaves to routine and the status quo. It is evident on all levels. The entire college seems to be in a fugue, an era of transition to something, but no one

seems to know what. The status quo has become the tradition which is revered and homaged.

It must stop. The tradition, the pride, and even the glory of MC can be resurrected if the energy channeled into Homecoming is redirected toward MC over the course of the entire year. All that is required is a little reflection, and little perseverance, and an assessment of what MC should be. Remember, MC will be your alma mater someday.

## MC needs to consider "all human voices," including the handicapped

"Maryville College... strives to be an instrument of liberation... to nurture the deep concern for persons that leads to constructive action."

"In an atmosphere of freedom and sensitivity, ...it must listen attentively and humbly to all human voices."

Those are excerpts from the college's statement of purpose, read to all at convocation. To insure credibility in the academic world, it is essential that the college maintain the promises made by the statement.

Take a look around the campus and its facilities. There seems to be a group of people missing. These people are not here for one simple reason: the college could not "liberate" them; instead, the facilities and design of the campus would actually cast them into an academic bondage because of the inaccessibility of the campus.

This group is those with physical impairments. They do not seem to be included in the community of "persons with a variety of interests, backgrounds, beliefs, and nationalities" that the college claims in its statement of purpose.

It is a vicious Catch-22. They are not here, so it is not paramount that the facilities be made accessible to them. Yet without accessibility, none will come.

However, should it be left to a few brave individuals to enroll and force the campus to adjust to them?

It seems more reasonable that the college should make the first move. It should demonstrate the "genuine concern for the world" and make accessible adequate facilities to these potential members of the college community.

Furthermore, the inaccessible spots on campus not only hinder the enrollment of impaired students, it also hurts the present students.

How many times have you seen someone on crutches trying to get to the third floor of Anderson Hall or the second floor of Sutton Science? There are numerous students who have been prevented from getting to class because of a broken or sprained ankle.

It is understandable that in these days of budget cuts and decreased emphasis on higher education that the monies for such renovations are not readily available, but the college states that it should "Strive to build and strengthen the human community."

Ignoring a certain minority can never be viewed as a policy of strength.



PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY

Senior Dave Yocum proves some things do change at Homecoming. The Fighting Scots band has been revived in the form of the Paul Theissen Quartet, known variously as the MC Jazz Ensemble and the MC Rock & Roll Band.

## ECHO

The Highland Echo

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 Michelle Hall  
 Missy Flaherty  
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 Christen Anderson  
 Be' Moura  
 Kevin Ragsdale

## The Campus Question...

# What do you think of the new class schedule?

"I hate it. I have five classes on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday; and none on Tuesday and Thursday." David King, Sophomore.

"I hate it. It is hard to get coordinated. All my classes are on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday." Janet Gelbach, Junior.

"It is harder because you can't understand the teacher." Yoshiko Hiramatsu, Exchange Student.

"It could be improved. Too many morning classes. I would like morning lab more. I would also like to see more majors." Allison Frost, Sophomore.

"Need to have more classes in the afternoon." Kelly Bloom, Freshman.

"I think it has some big advantages. You can schedule morning classes, or classes every other day so that you can have a job." Lori Chambers, Senior.

"I like it because Tuesdays and Thursdays are easy. This gives me a break during the week." Glen Cullop, Sophomore.

"I like it fine. I like change. I have been thorough five or six changes already." Arthur Bushing, Associate Professor of English.

"I like it. I have a lax day on Tuesdays and Thursdays." Jeff Raymond, Sophomore.

"With a common lunch hour, you always knew where and when to find someone." David Powell, Instructor in English.

"I like it. It is the same as in other schools." Shea Bailey, Sophomore.

"I don't mind. It gives me lots more flexibility to scheduling." Bob Ramger, Associate Professor of Biology.

"I really like the new class schedule. I might have scheduled Drill classes at different times, though." Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, Professor of Spanish.

"It's good. It's divided up so that there is more free time." Patrick Mumpower, Junior.

"On the whole it's pretty good. It provides more class opportunities." Glenn Hewitt, Assistant Professor of Religion and Philosophy.

"It's difficult to schedule lunch-eons for students and prospective employers without a common lunch hour." Jean Jones, Career Planning & Placement.

Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday
A 8:00- 8:50	H(A) 8:00- 9:15	A 8:00- 8:50	H(B) 8:00- 9:15	A 8:00- 8:50
B 9:00- 9:50		B 9:00- 9:50		B 9:00- 9:50
C 10:00- 10:50	I(C) 9:30- 10:45	C 10:00- 10:50	I(D) 9:30- 10:45	C 10:00- 10:50
D 11:00- 11:50	WORSHIP	D 11:00- 11:50	CF	D 11:00- 11:50
E 12:00- 12:50	J(E) 12:00- 1:15	E 12:00- 12:50	J(F) 12:00- 1:15	E 12:00- 12:50
F 1:00- 1:50	MEETING 1:30- 3:30	F 1:00- 1:50	MEETING 1:30- 3:30	F 1:00- 1:50
G 2:00- 2:50/3:15		G 2:00- 2:50/3:15		G 2:00- 2:50/3:15
K 3:30- 4:45	L 3:30- 4:45	K 3:30- 4:45	L 3:30- 4:45	
M 5:00- 6:15	N 5:00- 6:15	M 5:00- 6:15	N 5:00- 6:15	3:30- 6:15 DNCOMMUNIZM

The new weekly schedule which every MC student and teacher adheres to. Lunchtime has been dropped, which has been a major concern of several students and faculty.

## When will MC learn that the only real future is today ?

by Travis Crabtree, Editor

With the resignation of Carl Pagels, and the reason behind his resignation—this year's enrollment was short of administrative expectations—also comes an important question from presently enrolled students: What about us?

Before that question is fully addressed, however, let us examine the Pagels situation a little closer. If enrollment met or even exceeded -Praise the Lord-expectations, what would MC do with them?

Students here already have to endure some core classes which have about ten percent of the student body in them; sometimes survive a week or two after a test to know their score simply because the class size swamps the instructor in blue books, and suffer in the cafeteria which quite frankly is too small for even present enrollment.

Aside from classes which break student-teacher ratios that are described in all of the MC catalogs that I have seen, where would these people live? Other than pitching tents on Lloyd Beach, I haven't a clue.

And that brings us to our real focus. It seems that MC is so busy planning for the future that it is ignoring the present. Not to say that this is blatant disregard on the part of the administration, but to students already here, to hear about the new Student Center and the revamping of Carnegie makes us feel left out in the cold.

Convocation, a ceremony which celebrates the upcoming year and the MC community of today, even contained a starry eyed gaze into the future. Unfortunately for students, our vision is limited to the four years we will spend here, and with the exception of some of this year's freshmen, all that those at convocation will see is the same-old same-old.

Don't get me wrong, I hold no ill-feelings toward the classes which will pass through after I am gone, but I do feel slightly jealous about all the things being prepared for them.

I am reminded of Scarlet O'Hara's favorite saying, "Oh fiddly-dee, I will think about that tomorrow!" But as Scarlet discovered, just as MC will, tomorrow only comes once today has been dealt with.

The Echo welcomes signed comments, letters and guest columns. Address your concerns to:

Editor

The Highland Echo

Box 2856

or Leave a taped message & your name at 981-8222.



## Dave's World



There has been a terrible mistake. Through some horrible misprint, the following quote appeared in my last column: "Monogamy is fundamentally absurd, and marriage is an outdated concept." What it was actually supposed to say is this: "Monogamy is fundamentally absolute, and marriage is an outstanding concept." I would never say anything horrible like that. You readers must have thought I was a real jerk. To think that L...

Are you believing this?

Okay, so I put my foot in my mouth. It's not the first time, by any stretch of the imagination, and it won't be the last. In fact, I'll probably do it again in the next 500 or so words. However, I've gotten so much verbal flogging about that quote, I thought I should clarify my exact meaning. In other words, I put my foot in my mouth last column; this column I'm going to swallow it.

A person does not contain a specific quantity of love. It is not something to be doled out like a miser. Why be tight-fisted with love? Why can't I love two women? Why can't a woman I love, love another man? In this sense, I find the concept of monogamy ridiculous.

The idea that a man only finds love once in his life, that only one woman is "right" for him, is merely a flight of adolescent fantasy. I am not, I repeat, not advocating sleeping around, spreading S.T.D.'s, betraying boy/girlfriends, wearing miniskirts, being generally immoral, cruelty to animals, communism, drugs...

I have always thought that marriage is rather pointless. If two people love each other enough to devote their lives to one another, isn't that commitment enough? What is a piece of paper compared to that commitment? Why should two people have to swear to Uncle Sam that they love each other? (My parents have been happily married for 25 years, they love each other and all their children. It is their

commitment I respect, not the marriage papers they signed.)

Now I will put the past behind me and head off into new frontiers of offensiveness and disrespect. Since the nine muses aren't exactly singing in my ears with ideas, I will simply complain for a while. It's my column, I can do stuff like this. Heh, heh.

First of all, why the hell can't they put anything good on T.V.? I've watched my share of television in my lifetime, and generally find it as entertaining as watching flies crawl on cow dung.

The networks show either hour-long dramas, which are basically excuses for sex, or half-hour sitcoms, which are about as funny as the Crisis in the Gulf. Cable isn't much better. HBO and the other movie channels just show current movies, which are two hour excuses for sex or two hour sitcoms. Everything else shows old black and white movies that have been colorized, which is, in my opinion like dubbing in voices over Charlie Chaplin. The only thing I ever watch on television, I'm embarrassed to admit, is MTV. It stinks, but I like music, so I endure it.

Second complaint: 2 Live Crew. To be succinct, they stink. They have no musical talent whatsoever. The whole censorship issue would be a lot more interesting if it involved someone who could make music. I've heard the 2 Live tape. It makes me want to either throw up or get a record contract. I can be just as obscene as those guys, just ask anyone who has played pool with me. And I could probably do it better. The powers-that-be should get a clue. Musical feces like this will die out if they just ignore it.

Third complaint: The cafeteria's

## Senator's corner

by Kathleen McArthur  
Echo Staff Writer

Student Senate met on Thursday, October 18 at 1:30 p.m. to begin the 1990-1991 school year. President Chris Varner called the meeting to order with the introduction of members.

This year's representatives are as follows: senior class, Brian Hemminger and Stacy Reagan; junior class; Amy Bontrager and Amanda Krenning; sophomore class, Greg Basham and Doug Hof; freshman class, Eric Booth and Landon Harris. Dormitory representatives include: Copeland, Vice-President Michael Goodrich; Davis, Jenni McCafferty; Lloyd, Spears Driskell; Gamble, Roger Howdysshell; and Pearsons, Andy Pratt. Commuter representatives will be decided at a later date. The class presidents are present for each meeting.

Varner gave out the new handbooks which include the procedures, policies, and constitution of the Senate.

This year's cabinet members were confirmed as Budgetary Officer Janet Gehlbach, Parliamentarian Sundi Sims, Treasurer Wendy Lane, and

Secretary Kathleen McArthur.

Elections were held for vice-president and Presidential Advisory Council. Michael Goodrich will serve as vice-president. Elected to the PAC were Greg Basham and Roger Howdysshell. The council will meet once per semester unless the need arises for more frequent discussion.

Varner then asked for reports from committees. Election Committee Chairman Greg Basham reported that due to a misinterpretation of homecoming queen election procedures, new nominations for senior representatives have been held a vote will follow. The committee plans to establish strict guidelines to avoid future problems.

Food Committee has met with the new food service director. There will be a formal introduction dinner on November 1 at 6:00 p.m. in Pearsons Alcove. An open meeting of the committee will also be held that same day at 1:00 p.m.

Ad-Hoc committee, which serves as an addition to the Election Committee, will be represented by Spears Driskell and Landon Harris.

Senate meetings for the rest of the semester are October 25, November 8, November 29 and December 13.

schedule. I just know you haven't heard enough complaints about the cafeteria! Here's my personal viewpoint.

I never get up in time for breakfast. That is a given. As far as I am concerned, there are no hours before nine. By the time lunch rolls around, I'm ravenous. I eat lunch, and by the time dinner rolls around, I'm ravenous again. I eat dinner, and by the time 10:00 rolls around... there are no more meals left! I think we, the students (you all don't mind if I speak for everyone, do you?), should start a petition. Let's have another meal from 10:00 to 11:30 p.m. There would be four meals offered, and the students could choose which three they wanted on their meal plan. What a great idea! I amaze myself. No smart remarks, please.

Well, that's about it for my random complaints. There are more to come in future columns, trust me. Now, I have some things to say to you, my fellow students.

You bunch of weenies! I got plenty of verbal feedback on my column, some of it quite harsh, but only two people wrote letters! Why do you think I write this column? I need mail!

I've heard plenty of people saying, "How can you say that? It's so... wrong!" Well, you silent masses, don't get mad, get even! If you are so sure I am wrong, tell me why! Put pen to paper. Or, judging from some of the comments I've heard, put crayon to construction paper, and get your gripes out. I dare you.

## Environmental Committee established

By Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff Writer

Maryville College has an Environmental Awareness Committee. Physical Plant Director Andy McCall is chairman. He is aided by a group consisting of two faculty-staff members and two students.

According to McCall, the main focus of the committee is "to make people aware." The committee has written a list of environmental initiatives and future goals geared to help make people conscious of the complex problems threatening our environment.

MC President Richard Ferrin states, "the issue for the 1990's is environmental awareness." Ferrin feels that the staff, faculty and students are becoming thoughtful (about environmental issues) as a good liberal arts college should be.

He feels "that recycling is a learned response."

"For instance, learn to make yourself to make those few extra steps to

the aluminum can recycling box. Every little bit helps," Ferrin said.

He stresses that "individuals can make a difference," and that, "individually, we can make a difference by just recycling cans and taking one napkin instead of four."

Bruce Guillaume of Crawford House explains that there are basically three "R"'s concerning environmental awareness: reducing, reusing, and recycling. For example, reuse your MC cup... besides reducing the waste a paper cups makes, it also lessens deforestation. Isaac's and Pearsons Hall are doing their part by giving a ten percent discount when the cup is used.

MC is tightening up in other ways as well. Andy McCall's compost pile is coming along (although his fellow workers may have to resort to using noseplugs). MC saves all its grass clippings and leaves to fertilize trees and flower beds.

The dining room is working

continued on page 8

## Fine Arts Center deteriorates

By Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff Writer

"Tough Issue," said MC President Dick Ferrin when asked to comment on the deterioration of the Fine Arts Building. In case you have not noticed, the Fine Arts Building is slowly, but surely crumbling away.

One of the main problems is the windows. According to Dr. Dan Taddie, Fine Arts Department Head, "When the building was being built years ago there was a shortage of steel, so wooden window sills were used, and now they are starting to rot and fall apart.

Another problem facing the building is the leaky roof; apparently, flat roof tend to leak.

But not to worry! There are proposals being prepared for fund raising for the FAC. One endowment, for re-

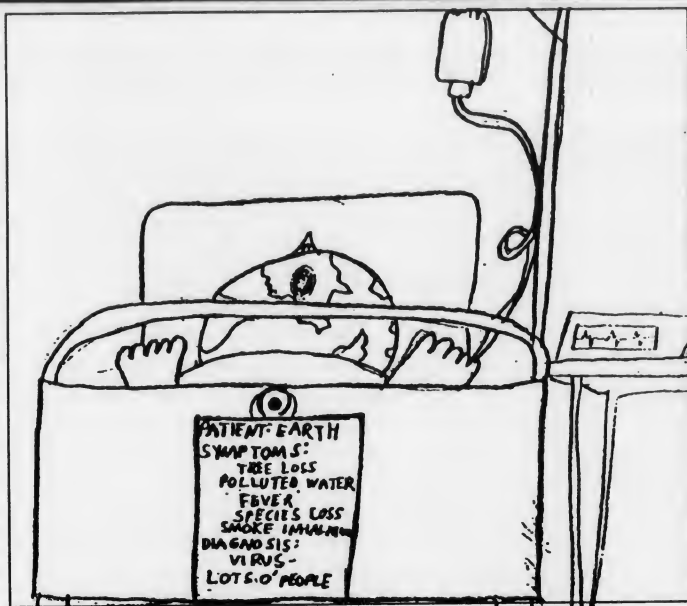
placement of window sills, has already been received.

"The Fine Arts Department is trying to get their ducks in a row to use the endowment money that has been circumvented for the replacement of the windows," said Taddie.

It seems the deterioration has also spread to the Maryville College Theater. The curtains in the theater are in poor condition. Thespians refer to curtains as "rags," but in the MC Theater, it should be taken literally: some of the curtains are actually held together with electrical tape.

Allen Reihl, Technical Director of the theater, sums it up nicely, "The Theater is the stepchild of the Fine Arts. So, in other words, the theater is usually the last to benefit from any endowments or monies given."

Maybe the department could use a fairy god-mother!



## Pagles resigns position

Carl Pagles, Dean of Enrollment Management at MC since 1988, resigned September 18, 1990. He has assumed a new position as Vice-President of Admissions and Financial Aid at Hiwassee College in Madisonville, Tennessee.

"Carl came to Maryville in 1988 with a wealth of knowledge and experience that he gave to us in good measure," said MC President Dick Ferrin.

Bill Etling, Vice-President for College Advancement, has assumed responsibility for the Admissions and Financial Planning offices.

"Carl was looking for other alternatives," said Etling. "He had been working at this job for a number of years."

Although 1990 enrollment has increased from 697 to 703 students, this increase has not kept pace with administrative goals, according to Ferrin.

"Despite best efforts in the building of a good admissions team, it didn't work out with Carl as either he or I

saw it," said Ferrin. "Some people are really effective in one environment and not in another."

Efforts to hire a new Dean of Admissions with a knowledge of MC and a solid background in admissions have been instigated, according to Etling.

The Admissions department has been aided by the consultation of Tom Jackson, who provided numerous recommendations that were instrumental in the fall 1988 and 1989 enrollment increases.

According to Etling, the admissions goal for 1994 is between 1000 and 1050 students.

"We want to provide a quality education without taking away MC's friendly touch. With Tom Jackson coming periodically for oversight and our new computer system, we feel we can achieve growth without adversely affecting the student body," Etling said.

Annabelle Libby is serving as Coordinator of Admissions during the search for the new Dean.

Maryville College Theatre presents

## Scapino!

Nov 15 - 17 8:15 p.m.

Adults \$5

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## Access for handicapped is difficult on MC campus

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff Writer

Maryville College strives to meet the needs of the individual in every aspect. Yet, meeting the special needs of a group of people, particularly the physically impaired, is a difficult process.

Currently, only a few campus facilities are accessible to handicapped students. A mere flight of stairs may prevent the handicapped student from enjoying the same benefits that other students do.

"Maryville College," states MC President Richard I. Ferrin, "works very hard to meet the range of needs in handicapped students."

He added that if students with learning [sic.] disabilities exhibit a need, the college tries to respond to that need, citing the fact that MC is

especially "geared up" to educate deaf students.

According to Andy McCall, Physical Plant Director, the main requirements for a building to be considered handicapped accessible are: a ramp into the building to a floor which has an elevator and handicapped restrooms.

Presently, Thaw Hall is the only building on campus meeting these requirements. The rest of the building are considered inaccessible. These include many classrooms as well as all the computer labs.

In the future, any renovations or additions will include handicapped accessibility. The new Student Center in planning will be made completely accessible. The most current of the projects planned in the future, the renovation of Carnegie Hall, will include two rooms

designed especially for handicapped entrance. There will be elevators to all floors.

According to Ferrin, there is a small fund for an elevator in Sutton Science. Plans for such an elevator existed in the original blueprints from 20 years ago, but funds were not available for installation.

At present, there are no plans to renovate the dorms; there are rooms available on the first floors for the physically impaired.

According to McCall, when renovating buildings as old as the ones on campus, accommodations for handicapped students often must take a back seat to simple safety considerations to meet fire and electrical codes.

"If I had to prioritize the use of funds, I would say that safety is our number one concern, and then if we have any dollars left, handicapped



accessibility is considered," he stated.

He added that it is very expensive to go back into existing buildings and add something like an elevator. A whole new structure had to be added onto Thaw to install the elevator.

## BAAL is here but the end of the world is not, at least not yet

by Stephen "Slade" Williams  
Echo Semi-Staffer



Contrary to popular beliefs, the heading "BAAL IS COMING" that was printed in the last issue of the newspaper WAS NOT a satanic message. You remember, don't you? This was actually sort of a preview for this article. The picture that you saw was the cover of a novel by Robert R. McCammon entitled "Baal" (see Baal cover on the front page of the Echo).

So you can stop expecting fire and brimstone to rain from the sky, at least for now anyway.

*Baal* begins with the violent and peculiar rape of a waitress named Mary Kate Raines. While walking home late one night after work she is attacked by a very strange person in a dark alley. Now, I said that it was a very peculiar rape, and it was. I say this because Mary Kate's assailant left a very strange trademark, handprints branded all over Mary's body.

After she has been taken to the hospital, Mary's husband, Joseph, is informed of Mary's violent attack, but not of her entire condition, meaning the handprints. After becoming tired of not being allowed to see his wife and having information withheld from him, Joseph forces his way into her room and sees what the doctors were not telling him.

After Mary's physical recovery from her ordeal, she becomes determined to have a child. She and Joseph's discussion on the subject turn into arguments, and the arguments turn into fights which Joseph finally wins.

However, because of defective birth control pills, Joseph unintentionally impregnates Mary Kate. For some strange reason, Mary does not tell Joseph that she is pregnant for over a month. Of course he is infuriated when he finds out because he is in no position to pay for the hospital bills. Just to pay for Mary's bills after her attack, Joseph was forced to quit school and become a cab driver. Mary suggests that they borrow the money from her father; however, there ap-

pears to be resentment between the two involving Mary Kate.

Despite all the obstacles, the baby was born and named Jeffery Harper Raines. However, Joseph was not happy. For one thing, the baby had been named after one of Mary's cousins which he did not like.

The baby was not cute at all; it had "piercing, inquisitive blue eyes," and most of all, he was still mad about Mary Kate's deceptiveness early in the pregnancy. He became so angry that he began having troubled sleep and would get up in the middle of the night to sit and stare at the baby.

Two weeks before the child's first birthday, Mary reluctantly leaves Jeffery alone with Joseph while she goes to the store for groceries. When she returns, she finds Joseph in the bathroom holding Jeffery over a tub of scalding water. Mary then, after words are exchanged, kills Joseph.

Jeffery is put into a Catholic orphanage, and he begins to take on strange psychological changes. He takes on the name of the demon prince Baal who was worshipped by the Phoenicians. Baal was the god of fertility and the land, and in rituals honoring him, children were sacrificed and violent orgies took place.

Jeffery has also taken the minds of several children in the orphanage. In return for their devotion to Baal he has promised them a place in his kingdom to come.

After several encounters with orphanage officials, Baal ordains his disciples, and they burn the orphanage to the ground.

Baal grows into manhood and travels to the Middle East where he re-establishes the worship of himself and proclaims himself messiah. His mission, to spread chaos throughout the world and shame the Hebrew God, Jehovah, by deceiving man and destroying the world.

I would tell you how the story turns out, but that wouldn't be fair to you. Go out, buy the book, and read it! God knows that this country can use more people who can read.



# MC Athletic Department considers future

by John Worth  
Sports Editor

There is a rumor on campus that the athletic department is preparing for a major change. According to the rumor, MC athletics is going to change conferences, probably going to the prestigious NAIA (National Association of Intercollegiate Athletics).

The rumors are false, though not entirely unfounded.

The truth is, the athletic dept. is examining its program, a required function according to NCAA Div. III rules. The committee has not formally met and no decisions have been made. But no major changes are being made. At least, not yet. But the future is still open for consideration.

The committee will meet sometime this semester and try to hammer out what is going to happen. What has happened is simple: MC was somewhat painfully rejected from the Collegiate Athletic Conference (CAC), painful because the CAC is practically a southern Ivy league. It would have been very nice to have been a member of the conference. But the school just did not have what it took to be accepted. For one thing, the average ACT scores in CAC schools is 28. The average for Maryville is 22. But the administration did not seem worried about the rejection. According to President Ferrin, "We take a wider range of students and work hard to produce first rate graduates. The CAC is a dead issue." However, when asked about the rejection coach Randy Lambert, head of the athletic department, confessed, "I'd like to know why."

So, that option is no longer available (MC tried twice to enter the conference). But there are a few other options available, and several factors governing the decision. The main factor is travel time for the players. Sue Wyatt, Vice President of Student Affairs said, "Educational mission is our priority.." Ferrin added, "We want inter-conference rivalries that

aren't all long road trips."

The other major factor is the issue of athletic scholarships. The school has a reputation of being non-scholarship. It is something that has been an issue for years, but the school prides itself in the fact that it grants no athletic scholarships. Many people claim that with such scholarships the athletic program would be better, that maybe the football team could have a winning season. But, the other sports do well enough without the scholarships, and in 1976 the fighting Scots beat St. Leo's college 63-2. When asked about the issue, Wyatt said, "Scholarships are an extreme option."

What are the options which are available? Maryville could stay where it is, in no conference. The school could join some conference, of which there are numerous possibilities, including the NAIA. The school could endeavor to create a conference. These are the three main options available.

The criteria for the decision will be, 1) What is best for the school; 2) What is best for athletics. When the committee meets, the options will be discussed and the decision made sometime next semester. Dr. Wyatt encourages the student body to contact the student representatives (Chris Varner and Lisa Locke) or the Highland Echo and give any input that could help make a decision. Wyatt added that, "Maryville College wants students to use talents and enjoy athletics and leave with a degree, and not take away from anything."



The Scots' offensive line readies for another charge in what could be their best season since 1981

PHOTO BY DAVID FLETCHER

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## Poetry Slams Maryville Campus at Isaac's

by Allan English  
Echo Contributor

If you weren't at Isaac's last Thursday night, November 1, you missed it. What happened was the first Maryville College Poetry Slam. The event was thoroughly enjoyed by all who attended and participated.

You may ask what's the big idea and what did I miss?

Well, among the 35 people who attended, about 20 got up and read their own poetry. There were poems about love and nature, like you would expect at a poetry reading. But the flavor of the night was Midsemester Chocolate Bizarre. Some of the high scoring poems were about a host of entertaining topics. There was a poem about the Closet Monster, which was very much like a Poe story. The

contest winner, about a horny voice teacher, was written and read by David Garzone. Garzone read beautifully and had the audience rolling on the floor in laughter. There also was a silly poem that poked fun at the romantics who write about deer and bunnies.

Essentially the Slam gave students a chance to read their works in front of an audience that booed or laughed, thought about the poems or faded out, or just listened for the enjoyment of it. The mood was fun-filled. It was something like the Gong Show meets poetry.

Judges rated the poems from 1 to 10, with a score of 30 being the best. No one's feelings were hurt because the judging wasn't serious, and a good poet does not care what judges think about his or her poetry. The whole

thing was an opportunity for the students and poets to express themselves.

If you're upset that you missed it, don't be. Look for another Poetry Slam on Nov. 15. Come on out and read your poetry. There are prizes awarded to the winners and if nothing else, it's fun.

The Slam is sponsored by David Powell, instructor in the English Dept., and his English 215 class. Those of us who attended would like to thank Marriot for allowing the event to take place at Isaac's.

Come out and join us next time. We want to hear your poetry. We can't promise you a good time, but we can promise you the opportunity to have a good time.



DAVID GARZONE

## 'ENVIRONMENTAL from page 5

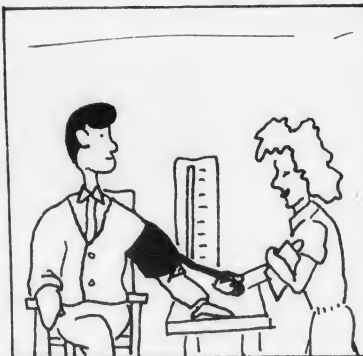
toward becoming styrofoam free. The summer student workers installed water-conserving shower heads which use two gallons of water instead of the normal six gallons per minute. These are just a few efforts being made to help make MC environmentally responsible.

The Environmental Awareness Committee would like to issue the student body a challenge. Try to reduce the amount of packaging you use. For instance, reuse your grocery bags, and when shopping, ask not to use packaging unless you need it.

The Environmental Awareness Committee needs volunteers, contact Andy McCall or Bruce Guillaume.

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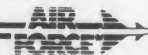
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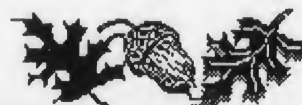
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## MC receives \$3.35 million gift



PHOTO BY KEVIN RAGSDALE

The funds from the Beeson estate will be used to endow scholarships, fund capital improvements (including additions and renovations of dorms, such as Pearsons pictured above and Carnegie), and establish a chair of religion. This is the largest single gift in the college's history.

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Ass't. Editor

This week, Maryville College was announced as the recipient of \$3.35 million, the largest single gift the college has received in its 171-year history. The funds will be used to endow scholarships, to fund campus capital improvements, and to establish the Ralph W. Beeson Chair of Religion.

*The Ralph W. Beeson Chair of Religion is only one of the developments made possible*

"Maryville College is a worthy recipient of this gift. Mr. Beeson believed strongly in the value of Christian higher education as well as the Christian and humanitarian principles on which Maryville College is founded," said William E. Conger,

Beeson's cousin and an executor of the estate.

Dr. Richard Ferrin, president of Maryville College, said, "I am very excited about this major gift," and added, "With more than 2.35 million going to endowment chairs and student scholarships, Maryville College's endowment now exceeds \$11 million."

Beeson, who died in October of this year, was from Meridian, Miss., attended Meridian College and graduated from Emory University in 1920.

He and his deceased wife, Orlean, were long active in the Independent Presbyterian Church and made significant contributions through the years to Samford University in Alabama, Asbury Theological Seminary in Kentucky, the Independent Presbyterian Church and Maryville College.

see Gift, page 8

## MC chosen as first associate member of ORAU

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Ass't. Editor

Oak Ridge Associated Universities (ORAU) announced today the selection of Maryville College as its first associate member institution.

The associate membership is a new category created by ORAU to allow undergraduate institutions to participate with other member colleges and universities in a variety of research, development, training and education programs managed for the Department of Energy (DOE) and other

federal agencies by ORAU.

As the first associate member of ORAU, Maryville College joins a university consortium of 59 member institutions including Vanderbilt University, Duke University, the University of Virginia and the University of Tennessee.

"We are extremely pleased to welcome Maryville College as our first associate member," said Dr. Jon Veigel, president of ORAU. "The

College continues to impress me with its commitment to undergraduate research, as well as its success in preparing students for careers in science. They will be an invaluable part of the ORAU consortium."

President Ferrin said, "This is a tremendous opportunity for both our faculty and students to utilize the excellent research facilities available through ORAU in a mutually beneficial exchange of ideas and informa-

tion."

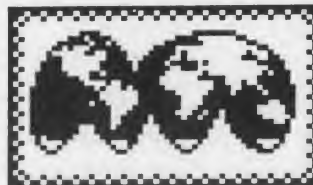
To be considered for associate membership in ORAU, institutions must demonstrate an academic program with a priority for science, mathematics or engineering and meet ORAU's specified faculty and research requirements.

Annually, a high percentage of Maryville's science graduates go on to graduate school.

A management and operating contractor for the DOE, ORAU is both a federal laboratory and a university consortium.

*"This is a tremendous opportunity for both our faculty and students."*

OPINION	2 & 3
NEWS & REVIEWS	4 & 5
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*The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku delivered the Nov. 15 Community Forum address.*

see page 6



## Echo Editorial...

### A house divided?

The fact that a house divided cannot stand was made clear during the American Civil War, and then, from these important and tragic facts, the American states realized they did not have individual sovereignty, but sovereignty collectively under the federal system.

Throughout history, similar situations have arisen, and the resolution always resembles the outcome of the American crisis: separate branches of the same institution cannot viably act independently of one another in a fashion which allows the larger institution to exist and to maximize operation.

Focusing now on MC, the circumstance seems to exist or at least the potential for its existence is certainly present on campus. There seems to be a dangerous rift growing in the intentions of the college as an institution of higher learning (its primary and most essential concern) and the college as a proponent of collegiate athletics.

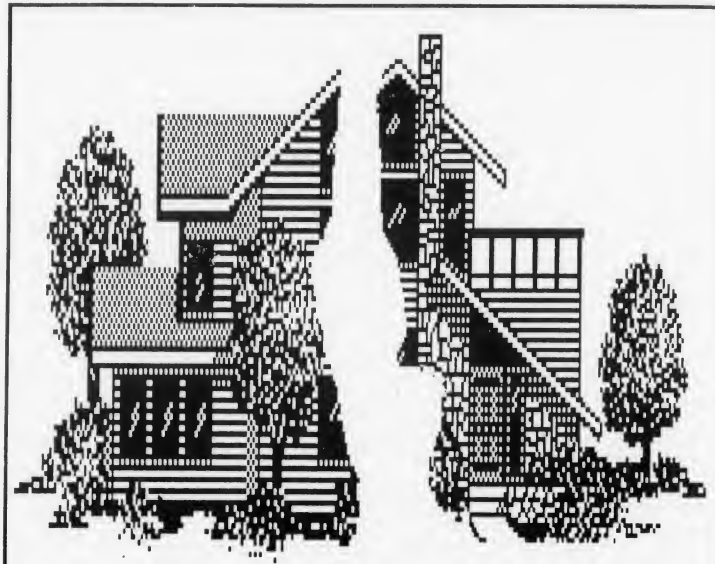
Paraphrasing a respected faculty member, academics must drive athletics, and it is only in this context that athletics should exist at MC, but in closer examination, that is not fully the present condition. Clarifying even further (for balance and safety), athletics certainly does have a place on this campus, an integral place, but everything lies in its execution.

There seems to be faulty execution in instances such as student-athletes being routed ahead of other students to register for classes and interims which most benefit the practice schedule, and not the academic schedule. There is faulty execution in athletes bypassing certain classes that would hinder maximum practice time. But condemnations cannot fall without commendations, and the fact that the athletic department hosts a mandatory study hall does speak well for them.

In a peculiar sense, no one is solely at fault for the present conditions, but everyone is accountable; therefore, it will take a collective, cooperative effort to rectify the problems and to insure that any solutions are not simple cosmetics.

Luckily, thanks to NCAA affiliation, such a corrective instrument has already been formed to probe MC athletics. This committee contains the requirements of cooperation throughout the various arms of the college—faculty, students, and the athletic department itself. From this cooperation will come a collective recommendation for possible solutions.

Yes, there are problems, but yes, these problems, once identified and solved, may allow for the academic and athletic personas to co-exist and eventually to grow into symbiosis. That's what a liberal arts education is all about!



A house divided or a healthy family feud?

## Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor:

After reading the past two editions of the Echo, I was left with a negative feeling. This isn't what a college paper should do. Yes, we should print unbiased facts. Yes, we should question the system. Yes, we should print the bad with the good...but where is the good?

I am not saying that we should print a "Pollyanna" paper, but MC does have a lot of good things going on here and those "things" should be represented in our paper.

There should be more emphasis on the arts. Yes, people do read that. Student and faculty achievements...where are they? Happenings on campus? Upcoming events? Sports events? Social events? Let us know what is going on. Inform us...don't depress us.

The Highland Echo does a good job stirring up sensitive issues...and that's important. Why not round it out with some positive information and feedback...that's important too.

Missy Flaherty  
Junior

Editor's Reply:

Your letter is appreciated, but in the past editions, information is exactly what the Echo has been imparting on the students. Truly, the information is depressing, but the Echo should be a vehicle which tries to give a truthful account of the subjects it covers, and not another MC cosmetic aid. However, the other purpose of the Echo seems close to realization with your letter: that this depressing news will stir the student body up to the point where they cannot sit and take it any longer but will react.



## ECHO

The Highland Echo



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David Fletcher

*Campus Question...***What bugs you most about being a student at MC?**

Living off campus and missing all of the activities. Amy Riddell, Sophomore.

Tuition is probably the only thing. And dealing with the business office. Lori Chambers, Senior.

I don't hate anything. Cari Polak, Junior.

I feel like they always want more money. My only regret at coming to MC is that it is costing me a fortune. Marilyn McCoy, Senior.

Not being told where our money is going. I really love the college and the area. Michelle Snyder, Senior.

The alcohol policy. Some student is going to get killed trying to drive back from Knoxville. Clint Boling, Junior.

The visitation policy is too strict. Joe Burns, Junior.

8 a.m. classes. Brad Friend, Sophomore.

I am bugged by students who squawk about taking the core curriculum and I wonder why they came here. Classes are a lot bigger than they should be, and many students are very juvenile, talking and passing notes. They act like they are still in grade school. Charles Bedoian, unranked.

Nothing really bugs me. Brian Beaty, Freshman.

**Returning student offers view of MC life, home**

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

At MC we have several returning students, also called "non-traditional" students. A returning student is one who is over 25 years of age and coming back to school after several years out of school or one under 25 who has been out of school for one reason or another for more than 2 years.

We are the ones, in the day program, who look like big brothers, big sisters, mothers, fathers, or grandparents. We find that since we didn't continue our education right after high school, we now need to return to college. I am one of the returning students.

According to The College Board, "Between 1970 and 1985, enrollment of students over age 25 grew by 114 percent compared to a growth of 15 percent for those under 25. By the year 2000, returning students are expected to outnumber the more traditionally-aged

college students."

As returning students, we need what encouragement we can find. We must juggle a heavy schedule of school, work and family. We have full or part-time jobs, must do the shopping, make sure the chores at home get done, help the kids with their homework, spend time with spouses and still find time to get our school work done.

I, for instance, need more hours in the day. My son told me Wednesday morning as he went out the door for school, "See you tomorrow morning." I work Wednesdays and get home after he goes to bed, so there are 24 hours that I don't see my two youngest children.

One returning student on campus was asked by her little girl, "When are you coming out of the bedroom, Mommy?" She studies in her bedroom away from the family room.

We seem to find very little time left over at the end of a week, much less at the end of a day.

The hard part is finding time to relax. We feel we must do better than most traditional students. We have a great fear of falling on our faces in front of our younger classmates. We feel so slow and so dumb compared to students who have been in school, without break, nearly all of their lives. We have so much to relearn—like how to study, how to listen and how to take notes.

Some traditional students have told me, "I don't know how you do it. I'm just barely hanging on."

I think that as an older student I have learned what I call "sticktiveness." Some people call it perseverance, some call it commitment. Whatever you call it, it is what keeps you pointed toward a goal.

As older adults, returning students know what they want to change. And because we have probably experienced a little more of the world than traditional students, we know what we need to do in order to achieve that change.

There are a few things MC needs to do to help us with our needs. We sometimes feel as if we are not as important to the school as traditional students. Maybe MC could encourage support groups for those of us who need help.

The only support group on campus specifically for returning students is Woman's Information Network (WIN). It is for women. All those interested should call Dr. Lori Schmid. You are welcome at the meetings where the needs of the non-traditional student are discussed.

As a returning student, I have found MC to be a good school for learning to think, to weigh the options to a problem and to choose the best solution. This is needed in the workplace now and in the future. We have much we can offer to the college. We just want to be asked.

-----  
The Echo welcomes guest columns on any topic from students, faculty or staff.

## "Scapino!" is a hit-tino!

by S. Thrasher  
Echo Contributor

The theatre department presented its fall production of "Scapino!" on Nov. 15-17, and Maryville College will never be quite the same again.

"Scapino," an 'Italian comedy' by Jim Dale and Frank Dunlop, is full of puns, noise and surprises.

The play is a love story, of sorts. Two young men have fallen in love with two young girls. But neither couple's parents approve. Both men also need large amounts of money but, for obvious reasons, cannot ask their parents to provide.

They do have a friend, however, in Scapino, who uses slightly deceitful cunning to help them get the money from their miserly parents. Their money problems are solved, and in the end a bit of irony reveals that the girls are from respectable families; in fact, one man's lover is the other man's sister, so they are perfectly suited to marry the young men. And Scapino is even forgiven for his trickery, so everyone is happy.

Matthew Osborne gave an excellent performance as Scapino, charming the audience and making them laugh, often with just a single gesture or expression. He worked well with fellow actors Kevin Cauley (Leandro) and David Kirby (Ottavio) in making the perfectly-time chase scenes and sausage

tricks work. David Garzone also gave an outstanding performance as Senor Argante, Ottavio's miserly father, bringing out all of the humor of a grumpy old man who is easily frustrated and loves to argue. He often received applause. He worked especially well with Scapino and with Senora Geronte, Leandro's mother, played by Laura Connelly. Her character was also a miser but had a certain gullible quality that evoked sympathy in the audience.

Also in the cast were: Michael Hatcher as Sylvestro, Argante's somewhat lax but loyal servant; Charlotte Borderieux as the lovely Giacinta, Ottavio's enchanting wife; Julie Williams as the gypsy Zerbinetta, Leandro's love; Rob Riehl as Carlo, a mischievous bum and part-time shoe shiner; and Kathy Jarrard as the nurse. Leann Johnson, Karen Beaty and Krista Loy were dish-tossing waitresses, Sarah Sawyer played "the singer" and Keith Garrett was the guitarist.

"Scapino!" was directed by Steven Yhasz, who graduated from MC in 1975. He has worked both on and off-Broadway. He chose "Scapino!" because he "wanted to do something that was fun, that the students would enjoy doing and certainly something that would bring the community back into the theatre because they are such an important part of why we're doing theatre, both the college community and the city of Maryville itself"



PHOTO BY MISSY MARTINES



PHOTO BY MISSY MARTINES

The "Scapino!" Cast: Top: Matthew Osborne; Above: Matthew Osborne—again, David Kirby, Michael Hatcher; Below: David Garzone, Matthew Osborne, Krista Loy, Leann Johnson, Karen Beaty; Below left: Hatcher, Garzone, Osborne.



PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY



PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY



# Where have last year's issues gone: a perspective

by Christen Anderson  
Staff

What ever happened to issues of importance on campus last year? Well, while some have progressed, others are still at a standstill. While the new alcohol policy has not changed, its punishments have been altered. A gay student support group has not yet been formed, and plans for the future look bleak. Students concerned with the homeless people of the world have maintained interest and are developing plans for 1990-1991.

The alcohol policy was one such object of debate last year. The new policy, which was implemented in the fall of 1989, does not allow the use or possession of alcoholic beverages on Maryville's campus. The only exceptions are if students are 21 years or older and are in specific areas or at special occasions approved and supervised by the school. The policy went into effect in order to comply with state and federal laws regarding alcohol.

While the alcohol policy has not undergone any changes since last year, sanctions for violators of the policy have been altered. According to Director of Campus Life Leslie Nier, MC has moved to a student assistance program that requires students attend insight sessions.

Nier, who attended a two-week program of instruction on counseling substance abuse sponsored by the Minnesota-based group Community Prevention, feels that the new program is a better way to deal with alcohol offenses.

"In the past I felt like we were merely shaking a finger at students who did not comply with the rules," Nier said.

Under the new sanctions, students who are written up once for alcohol are required to attend two insight classes. Students breaking the alcohol rules twice attend five insight classes and are placed on disciplinary probation. Students who further violate the rules are referred to the campus Judicial Board and sent to a local agency for formal assessment.

"The first session of insight class deals with alcohol education: the chemical process of addiction and the disease concept of alcoholism," said Nier. "The rest of the classes focus on the reasons why people drink and the feelings associated with drinking."

Nier feels that the new program will enable the college to deal more effectively with students' alcohol problems. According to Nier, the focus is on a campus-wide effort to control alcohol problems, including the help of resident assistants, sophomore assistants, resident directors, security and students.

"I hope in the future we will be more consistent in dealing with alcohol offenses. Our inconsistency creates confusion among students," she said. Nier says she sees no major problems with the alcohol policy.

"The policy is sound from an ethical, moral and legal standpoint," she said. "The liability of MC has fueled the implementation of the policy."

While Nier feels the alcohol policy has been comparably effective both this year and last year, she does see the need to develop a student group of

non-drinkers and the planning of events without alcohol.

Another issue of importance on campus concerns gay rights. A symposium entitled "Issues in Homosexuality" was held last March and sponsored by the Center for Campus Ministry. The symposium, whose purpose was to raise student awareness of the subject of homosexuality, was viewed as a successful campus event. Dr. Glenn Hewitt, Dr. Bob Ramger and Mark Koerber served as panel members for the symposium, and Joanna Bender served as moderator.

According to Koerber, the symposium helped give people new perspective and knowledge about homosexuality. However, due to negative feedback from the community, a gay student support group has not been formed.

"Personally, the response I got from the faculty was positive," Koerber said. "But some of the students apparently don't want to hear about the issue, and the off-campus community was upset that the idea of a gay student support group was brought up at all."

In Koerber's opinion, the administration has been helpful but is blinded by public opinion.

"As a public issue, a gay student group has the possibility of damaging the college, while privately I think the administration sees a need for it and would want to go about forming such a group in a way helpful to both students and the college."

Although another symposium is not being planned, Koerber would like to

schedule a meeting of the faculty, administration and students to discuss the issue and determine what can be done to meet the needs of gay students on campus.

"I still see a great need for a support group here," Koerber said. "But there is no point in upsetting the college community or Blount County. That just makes it harder for people who need such a support group."

Koerber points out that homosexuality has existed in every culture and period of time that can be studied, although some cultures accepted homosexuality while others rejected it.

"The bottom line is that homosexuality is not a gross deviation or an amoral thing," he said. "It is part of the human condition — people who are gay are people who serve a vital role in society and do not deserve to be oppressed in any form."

A third point in debate last year concerned the homeless people of the world. The plight of the homeless has been an important interest in the MC community for some time, and remains a vital issue. Last year, student Steve Ledman spent 24 hours in a cardboard box on campus to raise students' awareness of the homeless.

This year, a similar event is being scheduled, although plans have not been finalized. According to Spears Driskell, a "Night for the Homeless" is planned for January. The event will be sponsored by Amnesty International and the Programming Committee. Students interested in participating will sign up to spend the night in a tent on campus.

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## Forum speaker deals with inequality in South Africa

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

On Nov. 15, the Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku was the speaker at the MC Community Forum. The title of her speech was "The significance of the Anti-apartheid Struggle," but her main interest is "Humanity in general...from children to the very elderly."

Chabaku dealt first with simple but often overlooked sign of inequality in society—inequality in language.

"We need to have a world that is inclusive, not only in relationships but in vocabulary," she said. "Why is there a bachelor's degree and not a spinster's degree or why is there a master's degree and not a mistress's degree?"

Chabaku then shifted to the more specific topic of inequality in S. Africa. She said that "Nelson Mandela is not a free man....he is not allowed to vote. Yet uneducated whites who cannot write can make an x and their

vote is counted." She added that less than five percent of the whites vote but that their vote is given greater weight than that of black S. Africans.

"This is almost like giving prominence to the Ku Klux Klan and to the Nazi Party and letting them stand for the general opinion of the U.S.," Chabaku said.

Chabaku stressed, however, that there are a great number of white S. Africans who do not support the system.

"These are men and women of conscience," she said. "Some are killed and tortured for standing up."

Toward the end of the speech, Chabaku stressed that there is much that students can do to help solve problems in S. Africa and at home.

"Students have always made a big difference," she said, giving the examples of students changing opinions by protesting against the war in Vietnam and against nuclear arms.



The Rev. Motlalepula Chabaku contributed to the international flavor of this semester's Community Forum speakers, Thurs., Nov. 15.

*"We need to have a world that is inclusive, not only in relationships but in vocabulary. Why is there a bachelor's degree and not a spinster's degree or why is there a master's degree and not a mistress's degree?"*



Displaying Pavao pride, Sally, Nicholas and Lauren display their thoughts about the Fighting Scots and Coach Jim Pavao

PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY

## MC Football is a family affair for Pavaos

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

Some of MC's biggest fans can be found on the Scottie sidelines every Saturday during football season.

Three familiar faces are Sally, Nicholas and Lauren Pavao--the support crew of Assistant Head Coach Jim Pavao.

When Sally is not cheering the mighty Scots on to victory, she is cheering enthusiastic "aerobicizers" to fight the battle of the bulge at Blount Memorial Hospital.

## Scots football ends on a sour note, but has an overall bonny season

by Ramier Rodriguez  
Sports writer

The 1990-91 Fighting Scots Football team completed a fine season, posting their best record since 1981. After sputtering to a slow start the Scots roared to a 5-5 finish. Under the leadership of third year coach Phil Wilkes the football program at Maryville College is on the rise. "I am pleased with the strides we have made but I am not satisfied," says Wilkes. He attests the early season setbacks to a combination of injuries and inexperience on behalf of the new student-athletes to the program. "Going into the season I

felt that the first three games were going to be the toughest. The losses were tough but fortunately the team bounced back and jelled together."

The coaching staff was pleased with the way the Scots offense responded to the challenges of opposing defenses. "Our offense had great success because it was very well balanced," said Wilkes. The Scots offense threw the football more often, for more yardage, and for a higher completion percentage than in seasons past. As opposed to the previous season, the Scots passed for 400 more yards and

see football page 8

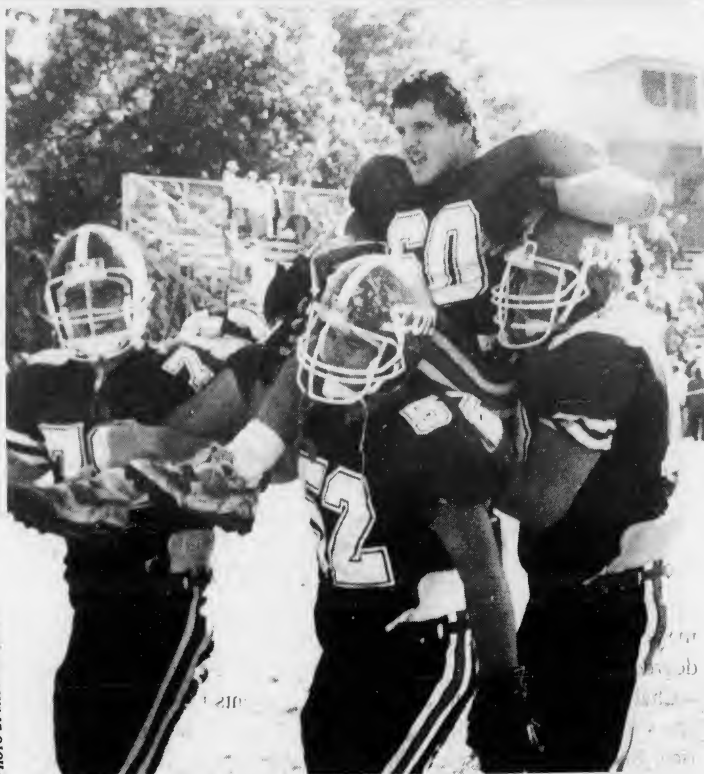


PHOTO BY MISSY FLAHERTY

Senior Brian Hemminger is carried off the field by teammates after one of the Scots' victories of the 1990 season.

## Soccer teamwraps up season with winning record

by Don Evon  
Echo Contributor

For years the Maryville College Men's Soccer Team has been trying to "establish a winning tradition" (as their recruiting flyers emphasize), and this year's season may indicate that they are well on their way to doing just that.

Although the Scots were once again thwarted in their efforts to gain a national tournament bid, the team's 1990 record clearly indicates that they have no reason to be ashamed. Just one year after assuming the head coaching position for the Scots, Coach Pepe Fernandez guided his team to a 5-4-1 record and a fifth place finish in the South Region.

Led by captains Brian Moore and Ben Sohrabi, the team compiled victories against such powerhouses as Vanderbilt, Tusculum, Centre, Milsap and nationally-ranked Greensboro College, while losing by just a one

goal margin to Emory University and Bethany College, both nationally-ranked.

The Scots offensive attack this year, headed by Senior Brian Moore, Senior Alfred Reitkerk and Sophomore Al Sohrabi, scored 60 goals, while the defense, led by Junior Patrick Hagerty, Senior Scott Snyder, Freshman Rob Norris and Freshman goalkeeper Ryan Riggins, allowed just 17 goals. Other standouts for the Scots this season included Junior Ben Sohrabi, Junior Patrick "Cheese Head" Mumpower, Junior Dale Allen, and Freshman Chad Brown.

"Obviously it was disappointing not to go [to the national tournament]," Moore said. But he also pointed out that the season was very positive in that "it has shown the younger guys what it will take to get there next year."

Although Moore has played his last game for the Scots, he says that he still hopes to contribute to the team in one

form or another in the future, and he remains optimistic about next year.

"We've got a lot of talent coming back," he said. "A lot of talent."

Captain Ben Sohrabi admits that the team had a good season but feels that

"there is still room for improvement. We're still one step behind where we need to be to go to the tournament."

The key for next year, according to Sohrabi, will be "just hard work."

PHOTO BY DAVID FLETCHER



The MC Men's Soccer Team kicks their way to a winning season in 1990.



## Announcements:

**November 29** - MC's Poetry Slam will be at the Bistro in Knoxville on Gay Street. Special prices on drinks. 7:00 pm. Admission is free. Bring your poetry!

**December 3** - Native Maryvillian John Dent, Trumpeter, will perform with the Maryville-Alcoa-College-Community Orchestra conducted by Paul Theissen. Art Exhibitors Carroll and Rebecca Shope paintings and Japanese Artworks coordinated by Kumiko Franklin. The concert begins at 8:15 at Wilson Chapel. Adults \$7.00 - Students/Senior Citizens \$5.00 - Children \$1.00 - MC students get in free with a valid MC I.D.

**December 10** - The Maryville College Choir and Wind Ensemble will perform at 8:15 in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

**February 4** - The Troika Balalalikas will perform their cultural music as part of the World Series presentations. Tickets go on sale at the end of November. Adults are \$7.00, Students/Senior Citizens \$5.00, and Students showing a valid MC I.D. \$3.00.



### Gift

A long time supporter of Maryville College, Beeson established the Ralph W. and Orlean B. Beeson Student Scholarship Loan Fund in 1966 and has added to it over the years, including a bequest from his wife's estate in 1987.

In 1979, he established a Charitable Remainder Unitrust, the Ralph W. and Orlean B. Beeson Chaplaincy Fund, which "pays the salary and benefits of the chaplain who leads worship and religious services and provides a pastoral care for MC students."

### Football

completed 50% of their passes. The running game was explosive. Senior Robert Cox rushed for 422 yds., Jr. QB Kelly Moore ran for 495 yds., while Jr. Keith Washington pounded his way to 356 tough yards. Others which contributed were Scoval Blevins with 211 yds. and Brian Wright with an exciting 260 yards. "In years past our fullback has been our leading yard gainer which is unusual in the I formation" says Wilkes. "This year we were able to use the play action pass if they came at us hard or simply run it right at them is they played back".

On the defensive side of the football, defensive coordinator Jim Pavao's unit played with intensity. "I think that our defense played well weeks 4-8" said Pavao. "That is when we started to mature." The key to Pavao's defense was Sr. David Hunnicut. "David was the QB of our defense," said Pavao. "He has the ability to adjust and make the key play." Hunnicut led the team in tackles with 106; Wes Milstead led the Scots in sacks with 7. Both P.J. LeGreir and Pat Wade led with 2 interceptions apiece. The defense will have 9 returning starters back next year and coach

Pavao feels good about the possibilities.

During the off-season the football team will work on strength and skills. The entire team will be working hard in order to improve on this years promising campaign. When asked what will it take to ensure an improvement next season coach Wilkes replied, "the off-season weight programs and how hard we work at them are vital." He further added that, "the student-athletes need to maintain their grades and return to the program. This is necessary to deter from having to play an abundance of inexperienced freshmen." The coaching staff also plans to recruit quality athletes to learn the system and back up the present starters.

There are five seniors on this years Fighting Scots Football team. They are Robert Cox, Brian Hemminger, B.B. Hudspeth, David Hunnicut, and Jay Malone. "I always hate to see senior go. They possess so much leadership and experience that really is going to be missed." Coach Wilkes and his staff have a positive outlook on what next years squad can bring. "I'm optimistic and excited. I can't wait."

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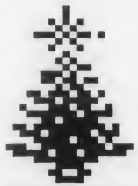
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# Student reserves at MC called to active duty

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Ass't Editor

Six Maryville College students have been called up to military duty during a time of increasing military activity in the Persian Gulf area. Members of the United States Army Reserves, freshman Buddy Kemper and senior Tom Friend, were alerted days before Thanksgiving. Members of the United States Marine Reserves, sophomores Todd Koob and Howard Myrick, were alerted the day before Thanksgiving.

Koob, a fourth generation military person, said "I'm glad I have this opportunity to serve," and added "I've been prepared to go since August, since the invasion. There has been a definite need for military presence. I want to help anyway I can."

Myrick, who finished training during the summer, said "I feel I'm doing my job."

When asked if he was ready for whatever happens, Myrick responded "Ma-

rines, by definition, are a force in readiness."

Myrick also noted "Being a marine may mean giving up personal comfort and individual convenience. Then unselfish sacrifice prevails."

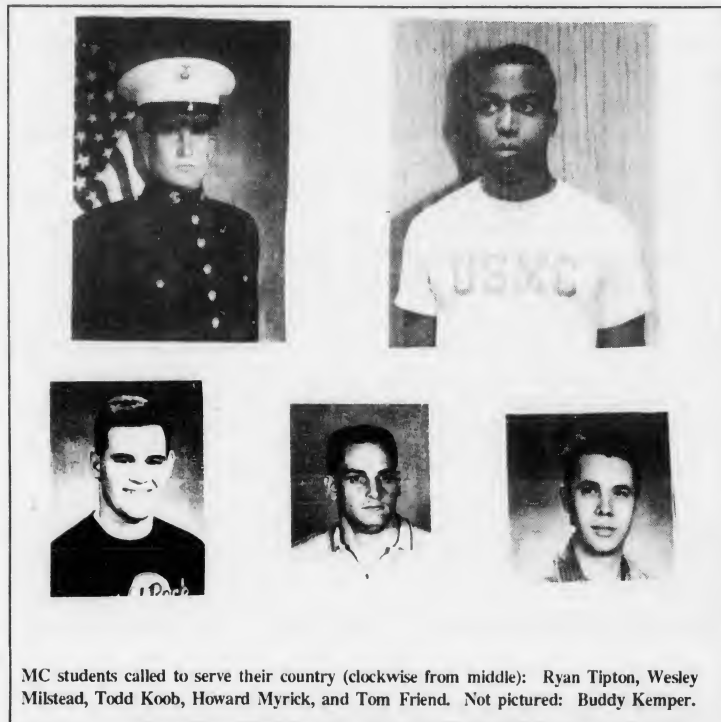
Koob added that "We marines are very motivated and have a deep desire to do what is right."

National Guardsmen Patrick Wade, a sophomore, and Tim Case, a senior, have not yet been called to duty, but are very confident that they will be called very soon.

Case, in an interview with the Knoxville News-Sentinel, said "If I get called, I'll gladly go, but if I don't get called, I'll be glad I didn't. But if I go, I'll give it all I've got."

Buddy Kemper, Ryan Tipton, and Wesley Milstead were unavailable for comment. The reservist's destinations were not disclosed.

At presstime, the number of multinational forces in the Persian Gulf arena totalled 350,000 troops. 240,000 of those troops are U.S. forces. That



MC students called to serve their country (clockwise from middle): Ryan Tipton, Wesley Milstead, Todd Koob, Howard Myrick, and Tom Friend. Not pictured: Buddy Kemper.

number is expected to increase to 400,000 U.S. troops by next month. Three and one third armored divisions and some 1,100 tanks are also being deployed for operation Desert Shield, where there are already two and one third heavy divisions and 800

tanks.

The United Nations Resolution authorizing use of force against the country of Iraq if it does not end its occupation of Kuwait will become effective January 15, 1991.

See also Desert Shield letter, page 3

## What happens to lost semester for students called to serve ?

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

With all the men being called up for active duty, what will happen to the MC students academic records?

According to Martha Hess, Registrar, "We are doing all we can do to accommodate them in every way

possible." Some will take an Incomplete, some a Withdrawal, and some will try to complete their courses as quickly as possible.

Those taking an Incomplete will be allowed to return and complete their courses without penalty. If after an extended period of time, they are unable to return, their records will

reflect credit hours comparable to the work completed.

"Each student is taken individually and judged accordingly," said Hess.

Dean Boldon, Academic Vice President, said, "What we are doing now is essentially what was done during World War II." He feels that each record must be looked individually

and a program set up for each person affected by recent events.

Sue Wyatt, Vice President for Student Development, said, "It is interesting to see how patriotic these young men are. They are ready to serve."

An idea put forth by Boldon was that we as students might try to keep in touch with our men overseas.

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### INSIDE:

The previous issue of the Echo has drawn the response of students, staff and an alum. For these responses see a special Letters to the Editor section on pages 3 and 4.

## Echo Editorial...

### Serving one's country not immoral

With the departure of many of our fellow students for overseas military duty, the realization that history does indeed repeat itself is beginning to hit. The ramifications of this fact might have tragic effects not only on our friends who have been called to serve their country, but also on the country that they have been called to serve.

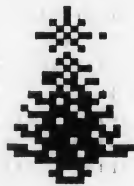
Mirroring these contemporary events with events of the past is the question, "What are we doing there?"

Most certainly a valid question, but more important is the question, "How can we help those Americans who are there?"

We should not allow ourselves to fall into the mistakes of the previous generation which questioned soldiers serving in Vietnam as if they were individually responsible for the country's policy. They were (and are) merely carrying out the policy which seemed best for the U.S., as determined by the elected leaders of the country.

Thus, upon their return, and unlike a previous return, we should allow them to understand that their individual efforts and contributions are appreciated, even if the general policy, as a whole, is believed to be wrong or immoral. There is no immorality in the service of one's country.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS FROM THE ECHO STAFF. PLEASE TRAVEL SAFELY TO AND FROM YOUR HOMES, FAMILY, AND FRIENDS. SEE YOU IN THE NEW YEAR.**



## ECHO

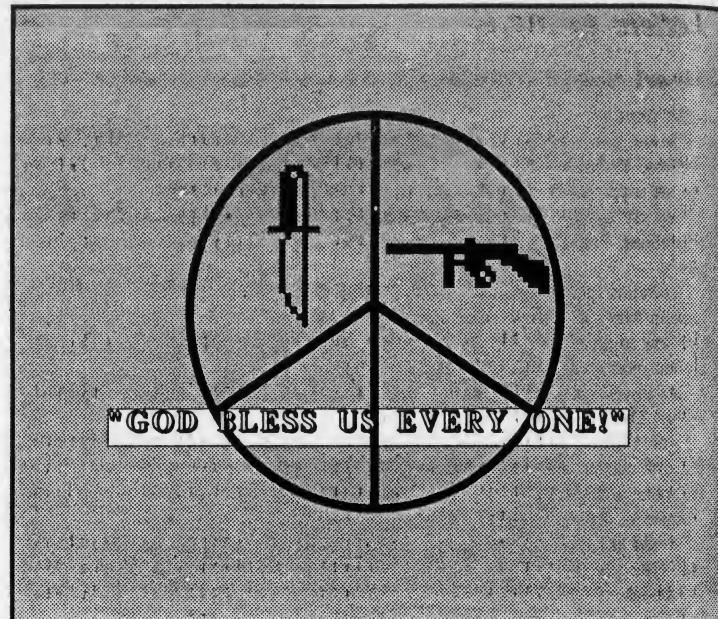
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## Dave's World

### On my negativism, the First Amendment and the ghost in Anderson Hall

You may be wondering why my column didn't appear in the Echo's last issue. Well, you are not the only one. For about three days I wondered too. Then, through word-of-mouth, I discovered that the staff advisor, Dr. Butts, had not printed the column because it was "a little, too negative." (No one on the staff saw fit to inform me of this fact.) I don't want to make a federal case out of this; I just have one thing to say: I'm paying \$12,000 a year to go to this school, and I think that I've earned the right to voice my opinion about it. I'm not, and will never be a cheerleader for Maryville College. Anyone who wishes to write me, and I will send a copy of the column to their p.o. box. A copy of the First Amendment is available in the library. Now, on to more cheerful things.

This week, Dave's World will hit a serious note. Maybe even a "positive" note. Not because of pressure from the faculty, but because something happened last night that made me want to write.

A group of friends and I went for a

walk last night about 2:00 a.m., mainly because we were bored and restless. The first place we went was Anderson Hall, to see the "ghost in the tower." According to legend, an old Civil War soldier who had gotten his leg blown off in battle was the caretaker of Anderson in its early days. He still lives there today, roaming the building at night and living in the tower. As my friends and I stared at the tower, we almost thought we could see his face looking out, his eyes catching ours and stealing our breath. It seemed ominous and frightening, and we left quickly.

From there we walked out the main entrance of the college. To the right, we saw the sign beside the road that told a brief history of the college, and how it had been moved in 1871 from its previous location at Broadway and College St. We decided to bridge and strolled through what used to be downtown Maryville. Some of the small shops in the town still have

see Dave, p. 8



## Letters to the Editor...

## Desert Shield

Letter from the sand:

It is me, your overseas bound classmate. It is about 9:30 (Saturday the 24th). We are on Interstate 40 East. I got up at 03:15 hours (3:15 a.m.). We left Knoxville at 0600 hours. We are supposed to arrive at Fort Bragg around 1800 hours (6:00 p.m.).

They say that we still don't know where we are going to be deployed. There are three possibilities: Germany, Turkey or Saudi Arabia, with Germany least likely, and Saudi most likely.

I am riding in a duce and a half (2 1/2 ton truck). I was supposed to drive, but the Captain didn't like the way I was driving- too slow at 55 mph. I had just learned yesterday how to drive one. My driver is alright. He is a Spec-4 (specialist). I ended up driving most of the way at speeds over 60 mph.

I am just going to let my mind wonder and write about things I've had on my mind lately. There is no set path I'm following.

I would like to thank my friends for their love, support, and help. I appreciate everything you did: making sure I got some sleep and got up on time, washing my dishes, cleaning my room, and helping me pack up my room and duffel bag (Lori S., Dawn H., Erica, Suzanne L., Kristi M., Emily S.C., Jen T., Krissi F.)

I would like apologize to all my friends who got written up at my farewell gathering. I appreciate you showing up. Student life authorities didn't like it worth a damn. We had fun though. Nothing was damaged, except some people's respect of others, but what the hell, life goes on. Aren't college students supposed to have fun?

There are several things that upset me about that Monday night, but one stands foremost. The RA's were played favorites. Everyone was to be written up but me (wrong answer!). Then I heard that certain people weren't going to be written up while others were going to be (WRONG!). Everyone should have been written up if the RA's were writing people up.

I know that rules were being broken. I know that some people will say that I had put out flyers advertising a party. There was no mention of a party, just a gathering of "fun, fellowship, and friend Monday Night Football." So what if it was a Monday night. Most

people had already left campus, others were leaving Tuesday. I made sure I was not bothering anyone. I would rather have my friends (I have more than five or six buddies) come to my room than drive back from Knoxville after visiting Tall Paul.

We are not children and are not in high school. The college authorities are not my parents. My parents live in Terra Alta, West Virginia. If parents expect the college to act as a babysitter or even take the place of the parents, they, the parents, have a problem with not letting their children grow up to be their own person.

Enough complaining because I could go on and step on even more toes. I'm a die hard MC fan. I enjoy the people. If not, I wouldn't have stayed. It has been and continues to be a great experience. Isn't that what life is made of? That is one reason I joined the Army.

I would like to wish the men's and women's basketball teams good luck. Also good luck to the baseball and softball teams in the spring. I would like to wish Denise Beasley, Angie Boring, Sabrina Cefali, Bill Collins, and Scott Porter the best. Have faith in one another and have fun.

I would like to thank those of you who gave me cards and letters: Toriya D., Emily S.C., Jamie H., Erica C., Noel R., Catherine D., Jen T., Krissi F., Renee T (collectively), Leslie H., Joni H., Jan T. and the cheerleaders (mentioned above), Julie W. (for the white carnation), Robin S., Deb W., Jane P., Dawn H. (for the necklace), Stacy R. (for the cards signed by A-Bird, Yocom, Suzanne L., Erica R., Kristi M., Emily S.C., Dawn H., Frank S., and Jen T.) If I have left anyone out, I apologize.

A-Bird (Andy P.), Stacy R., Blake H., Frank S., Dave Y. [the Pearson's Second Floor Birdwatching Society] have one for me fellows. Dave, take care of yourself and Up With People. May 18th is on graduation. Hopefully, I will be state-side by finals week in May. Dave, we will get together when you return in January of 1992. We will graduate someday.

This is PFC Friend signing off from Ft. Bragg.

P.S. My Fort Bragg address is: PFC Thomas Friend, HSC 844th ENG BN, c/o General Delivery, Fort Bragg, NC 28307-5000.

## Heard It on the Grapevine

Dear Editor,

It has come to my attention via the ever-reliable grapevine on campus that some students and several faculty/staff members were displeased with the 1990 edition of the Chilhowean.

Some protests were so strong, it was rumored, that the yearbook would be hidden from prospective students.

In response, I would like to congratulate the staff members who worked incredibly hard to produce an authentic college slice-of-life.

And as editor, I wish to inform those impressed and those that disliked certain copy inclusions that, as clearly stated in the book, the student quotes were taken directly from the "Library Pad."

We felt they were entertaining, perhaps a bit risque at best, and a fair commentary of certain elements of college bliss.

Moreover, the ultimate editorial decision was mine and mine alone. No offense was ever intended, obviously, as only a fool would purposely irritate the moral minority among us.

My intention was to produce a yearbook that was inspirational, fun and true to the individualistic attitudes of Maryville College.

In addition, Dr. Leonard Butts has been an absolute godsend to the student publications of MC. Yet, while he had no prior consent to any of the materials, he has been left to clean up the mess of dissension. I apologize to him for any unnecessary grief he has endured because a yearbook staff tried to break the mold of mundane yearbooks.

I wonder if anyone, besides his students, has acknowledged him for his invaluable contributions?

Finally, I wish to thank the Chilhowean staff for all our efforts and high hopes and thank Dr. Butts for his continual, if not approving, support of my creative ejaculations.

Jana Dalton  
Former Queen Editor  
Box 2095

## Some Praise and a Little Nit-Picking

Dear Editor,

A thanks to Christen Anderson for her retrospective article on last year's campus social issues. Such coverage goes a long way in keeping issues alive. I am compelled, however, to clarify a couple of points in the segment dealing with homosexuality and the potential Gay and Lesbian Student Union.

First, Anderson's quotations were, with one exception, her own, and while they approximated the essence of my stance on the issue they were neither my words nor did they convey my general attitude toward the administration. Which brings me to the second point: I neither stated nor implied that the administration is "blinded by public opinion." I stressed, quite implicitly, that I sympathized with the administration's position between the proverbial rock and a hard place. The administration must be responsive to public opinion. My hope is that they find a means of responding compassionately to both the community at large and the gay student population as well.

Lastly, Anderson quoted me as calling for a meeting of administration, faculty, and students to discuss the issue. The quotation implied that I was advocating something on a grand scale (and logistically impossible). What I recommended when asked what MC could do in an official capacity was that the best that could be hoped for under current conditions was the formation of a committee to explore the issue, recommend a policy statement, and develop a mechanism to meet this need at a more appropriate time. Such a committee would require representation of faculty, staff, and students.

Now that I've nit-picked, I would like to thank Anderson for the article, especially for the final quotation. I do believe that the gay segment of every community is a natural part of the human condition and that oppression of a group on the basis of sexual orientation constitutes a grave injustice.

Mark Koerber

**Editor's Note:** So many letters to the editor were received for this issue that we have given an additional page to them so that your voice may be heard on campus. The letters continue on page 4.

The Echo continues to welcome letters to the editor. Please send all material to T.T. Crabtree, P.O. Box 2181, or Dr. Butts.

## A House Divided Returns

Dear Editor,

Since I am a 1985 graduate, ex-athlete, and present coach here at MC, I feel compelled to write a response to the editorial that appeared in the November 23 issue. I think I can do an adequate job since I passed the "Sophomore Proficiency Exam" the first time I took it and I will complete my Masters Degree in Education Administration this spring.

There is no question that academics and athletics are integral parts of the "Liberal Arts" curriculum at Maryville. I do not feel that one must drive the other, but they should co-exist equally.

Athletes at MC do not get "special treatment" for being an athlete. If anything, they must strive to overcome more adversity than the normal student. Time management puts one of the greatest burdens on an athlete he has to face. I will admit some of them are not very good at it, but that's what the coaches and special Inquiry classes are for. We've been through what they've been through and we do the best we can to help them. Sometimes it doesn't always work.

In reference to the statement about athletes being pushed ahead in lines, the football and soccer teams were told by their coaches at fall registration and interim registration to get in line as soon as possible. In fact, both teams were required by their coaches to be there at team meetings for that purpose. No particular teacher or administrator participated, to my knowledge, in any type of activity like that. It may have seemed that way because they were in front, but there again is a time management lesson. The players were learning certain responsibilities.

Many of our football players are majoring in science fields. Those classes require labs and some of those students are taking two or even three science classes at a time. We encourage our players to take those science courses in the spring if they will be offered. It's tough enough for a regular student to take three science course in a semester, much less a student-athlete. We try to get them to take those labs on certain days because our practice schedules are different each day. Some days we need to work harder than others. These are all time management lessons and responsibilities that all the coaches are trying to teach their athletes.

If you think athletics is a problem now, you should have been here in the late '70's and early '80's when athletics did have control over everyone and the participants were of the renegade persuasion. If you think Gamble Hall is out of control ask some "old timers" about Memorial Hall (between Carnegie and the tennis courts) and Carnegie Hall life. Those were times when athletes could and did push everyone around that got in their way; they usually got away with it too!

The intellectual ability and character of the athletes that exist here now is 1000% better than it ever was. These young women and men give alot of themselves with time and effort. They don't receive athletic aid and they bring lots of public attention and media news to the college. They are not all perfect socially, but then neither is everyone else. It's hard to imagine on this campus without them. They bring school spirit and enhance it through their competitiveness. I'm glad we have a Homecoming weekend, winter basketball games, and spring baseball and softball when it turns warm again. If you think this place is boring now, what would life be like without these activities to fall back on. If you don't do these events, then you are always complaining about something to do. These events are safer than getting intoxicated in Knoxville with your friends and driving a car into a ditch on Alcoa Highway shattering your windshield.

I appreciate the athlete at MC, and only those who have been through it will appreciate them. I think alot of David King, who is a Presidential Scholar for two years in a row and a standout football player. It's fantastic that Lisa Locke can put in the extra time she does shooting free throws and jumpshots by herself and still maintain over a 3.0 GPA. It's athletes like her that have vaulted the women's basketball team into one of the top Division III teams in the country, and a group of women this school should be proud of. The excitement that these people generate, as well as others, is amazing for what they get in return.

The athletes here put a lot of blood, sweat, and tears on the fields and courts. I should know because I did myself. I'm proud to say I lettered in sports and graduated with a degree on time from Maryville, and these people should too! They have accomplished something more than a majority of people attending this college.

If you wanted to bring up an issue to stir up people, you have done that. I have nothing against you personally, but the next time you want to tale a poke at athletes think about it from the athletes side. He or she goes through all the pressures a regular student does plus the pressures of performing well. I know they do that by choice, but then again that's why they are athletes. They're special people!

Shannon O'Brien  
Assistant Football Coach  
Class of '85

*Editor's Response: "A house divided" has been taken to mean many things which I never intended nor which were present in the article itself. The intellectual ability, character, and social graces of the players or coaches was never questioned or disputed. Neither did the editorial raise any questions pertaining to a "lack of something to do" at MC, something for which the athletic department should not be held accountable. The context in which the editorial was written, ironically, never intended to put the athletic department on the defensive (to use a bad pun), nor did the editorial become personal. It did intend, however, for the student body, at least those who are not athletes, to become more aware of the Athletic Committee and its role in the future of MC athletics. The following letter from the committee itself aids in this analyzation of present realities and future possibilities.*

Dear Editor,

In response to the "A house divided?" editorial that ran in the last issue, an explanation of the Athletic Committee seems in order. The committee is responsible for advising the Vice-President of Student Development (Dr. Sue Wyatt) and the Athletic Director (Randy Lambert) on "matters of concern related to the athletic program of the college." The committee consists of two faculty members appointed by the Academic V.P. (Dr. Harry Howard and Dr. David Cartledge), two students appointed by the Student Senate (Lisa Locke and Chris Varner), a head coach appointed by the A.D. (Kandy Schram), and the A.D. himself (Randy Lambert), and the V.P. for Student Development (Dr. Sue Wyatt) as an ex officio member.

This year, the duties of the committee are greater than usual. The NCAA requires each member institution to conduct a self-study of its athletic programs and their relationship to the rest of the institution as a whole. The committee has been charged with carrying out this task. Among the issues to be addressed are MC's athletic philosophy, accountability of the athletic department to the institution, future of MC athletics with regard to conference affiliation, and how participation in athletics affects (academically and otherwise) our student-athletes. The committee will seek the MC community's opinions on these matters and take them into consideration before arriving at any decisions.

The committee is representative of the diverse population on campus, and a variety of opinions are heard at the meetings. The committee listens to its members' ideas and then attempts to arrive at a consensus. In this way we will arrive at "a collective recommendation for possible solutions." This includes opinions from the community at large. Any member will be happy to listen to concerns from the MC community. Please let us hear them; we'll be seeking them.

Respectfully submitted,  
The Athletic Committee

*Editor's Addition: Your response is appreciated and your explanation is a necessary addition to the editorial. Furthermore, another clarification of the editorial seems necessary. The purpose of "A house divided?" was most definitely not a condemnation of the athletic department; the fact that athletics has an "integral place" on campus was stated. "A house divided?" was not intended to condemn the present; instead, it was a look to the future growth and possibilities of the athletic department, and the Athletic Committee, as intended, will play a part in the determination of the future.*

## Dorm policies, conditions under review by staffs

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

After struggling with midterms and enjoying a brief respite over the Thanksgiving break, students must now endure the harried nail-biting time of finals. With pressure on in the classroom, tensions elsewhere are running high.

One does not have to look far to find a student willing to gripe. From problems with overcrowding to heating, most any aspect of dorm life is fair game. Students are sounding off in

defense of their comfort and privacy.

About the heating, Freshman Alene Day said, "It's either 800 degrees or 30 degrees in my room. You can't control the heat; it has a mind of its own."

She added that she thinks the walls of the dorm are too thin.

"If I can't listen to my music at two o'clock on a Saturday afternoon, when can I?" she asked.

Freshman Larry Johnston agreed, but for different reasons.

See Dorms, p. 5

# Student senate approves resolutions on recycling and Amnesty Internat'l

by Kathleen McArthur  
Echo Staff

Student Senate approved resolutions on a recycling program and on a charter of an Amnesty International chapter on campus in its Oct. 25 and Nov. 8 meetings.

In other business, the senate reviewed the Academic Life Council's goals for the year, approved appointments of commuter representatives to the senate and of alternates to the judicial board, and discussed the report of the Racial Justice Task Force.

At the Oct 25 meeting, Eileen Freund presented a resolution, sponsored

by Chris Varner, to begin a recycling program in conjunction with the Environmental Awareness Committee, and Amy Bontrager proposed a resolution for chartering an Amnesty International chapter on campus. Senate also approved this resolution. Senate passed both resolutions.

It was reported that the ALC met to set goals for the year which include: reviewing the daily schedules, evaluating the comprehensive exam procedure, and discussing the possibility of holding more campus-wide meetings and convocations.

Budgetary Officer Janet Gelbach presented the activity fee budget report for October, and the Election Committee reported the problems with

Homecoming elections and Senators were given a chance to express questions and concerns.

The meeting was adjourned at 2:25 p.m.

In the Nov. 8 meeting, Varner announced that Cindy Lemmons and Melissa Nichols would be appointed to Senate as commuter representatives. The Senate approved the appointment. There will also be an addition of commuters to the Student Programming Board. President Varner will meet with the board to discuss the selection process.

Landon Harris and Amy Bontrager were nominated to serve as alternates to the Senate Judicial Board. The Senate voted to approve the posi-

tions.

Varner led a discussion on the report of the Racial Justice Task Force. He and President Ferrin met previously to review minority life on campus. Presently, the goal of retention for minorities is 60%. The board thinks Maryville College needs to be more attractive to all people.

Senators expressed their views on the successes and failures of Homecoming activities, and Varner noted that there was very little turn out for the dinner introducing the new food service director.

At 2:43, the meeting was adjourned.

The last meeting for Senate this semester will be on Dec. 13. All interested students are invited to attend.

## FAC recital displays student, faculty musical talents

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College Department of Fine Arts held a student recital on Nov. 19 at 7 p.m. in the Music Hall. The performances were given by students of the Fine Arts Department.

The recital began with two songs by Sarah Sawyer, mezzo soprano. Accompanied by Rhonda Cutshaw Mayfield, she sang "Adieu" and "Les Berceaux" by Faure. Etsuko Kato, pianist, performed the next piece, "Valse, Op. 69, No. 1," by Chopin.

Gregory Marmon, guitarist, accompanied by guitarist, and guitar instructor in the fine arts department, Phil Sanzone, performed two intricate pieces. "Caprice," by Carcussi and Sanzone, and "Etude No. 1" by Presti. He followed the two with a haunting solo, "Valse, Op. 32, No. 6" by F. Sor.

Cindy Huffstetler, soprano, then sang two songs by DuParc, the delicate "Chanson triste" and "Soupir." She was accompanied by

pianist Jennifer Danner.

Members of the group Eurhythmic 121 performed three dances to illustrate various musical concepts. The group members were Larry Ervin, Larry Johnston, David Kirby, Masayo Ohashi, Christina Rapp, and Tina Walker. They demonstrated the concept of phrase with a dance to "Waltz in A Flat Major" by Brahms. With "To a Wild Rose," by MacDowell, they illustrated the concept of rhythm through their dancing. Finally, the group demonstrated syncopation with "Song of the Fox," by Bartok.

Next, trombonist Elias Smith, accompanied by Masayo Ohashi, performed the lively "Pearl" by Cook. He finished with "Larghetto" by Bordogni and Rochut.

The final performance by the group Artistic Differences was a sassy rendition of "Blues in the Night," by Paul Theissen. The group consisted of Sarah Sawyer, mezzo-soprano; Elias Smith, trombonist; Paul Theissen, pianist; Gregory Marmon, guitarist; and David Yocum, bass guitarist.

## Dorm, from p. 4

"The dorms are not conducive to studying," he said.

"If you've got a test the next day, and twelve other people don't, you are screwed!"

Many students also expressed dissatisfaction with the lack of available parking space at the dorms, problems with thieves, and leaky roofs. Some also complained that the dorms are borderline overcrowded, suggesting that restrictions for living off campus be lowered as enrollment increases.

Most students agreed, however, that the dorm staffs and hall councils as sounding boards for student complaints are receptive to requests for change and eager to help. Whether they need a light bulb changed or are requesting an extension of visitation hours, most students feel that the staff is easily accessible and supportive. Likewise, the hall staffs seem to mirror the give-and-take attitude. The Davis Resident Director cited the new Davis escort policy as an example. She said last year there were only three incidents in Davis where males came upstairs and wandered into the shower rooms. She added that in the

first two months of this year, ten such incidents were reported, sometimes not even involving MC students. After proposing the escort rule to the staff once without support, she finally implemented the change anyway.

"At first the girls didn't like it, but once they realized it was for a positive reason, they supported it," she said.

She added that since then, there have been no complaints or incidents, and the residents are more safety conscious, asking strangers whom they are visiting or what they are doing.

Lloyd Resident Director Cathy Pounders echoed the assertion that staff and students enjoy a good working relationship. Besides one theft and a few broken windows, she has heard little complaining.

Staff members said that evaluations and surveys are forthcoming, and there are always dorm meetings working as a forum for suggestions and feedback.

**Christmas Traditions??**  
**See p. 8**



## CE continues working to develop programs

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

As I was waiting to talk to Jo Wood, head of the Continuing Education Program, I heard her side of a telephone conversation. The caller wanted information on certain classes that she needed in order to get her teaching license in Tennessee. She was certified in another state but needed some more classes to be certified here. Wood directed the caller to Marcia Keith, head of the Education Depart-

ment. This is just one example of what goes on in the CE Program.

The CE Program was created to meet the needs of the adult who either does not have a college degree or who needs to update his or her skills. Some adults take courses to change careers or to just keep learning for pleasure.

A mentoring system has been established for the new CE student. A CE student who has already taken at least one class and who wishes to help a new student is paired on a one-on-one basis. This system helps the new

student adjust more easily to the new environment.

Another program started recently for part-time students is the organization of Zeta Phi. They have planned a Christmas party for December 15 at the House in the Woods. This is to be a gift-raiser for the Rose McNabb Center for Abused Children. For more information call Wayne Osborne, president of Zeta Phi, at 983-3756.

Wood said that they are always revising their programs to meet the needs of the students. An Advisory Board is

being formed to help present MC to the community. This board will be able to help pinpoint the needs of the businesses in the area and provide a sounding board for ideas for new classes in the CE Program.

At this moment there is a program being developed that will prepare the student to enter the Human Services job market. An Orientation Seminar for Re-entry Courses geared for the adult is being planned, also.

The CE Program is alive and growing.

## Can live Christmas trees save the earth from sunburn?

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

Well?

Trees absorb large amounts of carbon dioxide (CO<sub>2</sub>), a main culprit in global warming.

What is global warming? It is the general warming of the earth, caused by the trapping of heat close to the earth's surface.

"So what?" You reply. "I like warm weather."

And most of us do. But global warming, also known as the "greenhouse effect," could cause an ecological disaster. Oceans, lakes and rivers would rise from the melting of glaciers. Our fresh water supply would

be depleted. Whole states could be submerged and the food chain disrupted.

"Oh, no," you say. "How can I stop this?"

The main source of the greenhouse effect comes from the emission of carbon dioxide, which is caused by the burning of fossil fuels—coal, oil and natural gas. Carbon dioxide is also released when trees are burned or cut down.

But trees—live trees—also absorb carbon dioxide and release oxygen. Planting 100 million trees, according to the book "50 Simple Things You Can Do to Save the Earth," would reduce carbon dioxide omissions in the U.S. by 18 million tons, and en-

ergy consumption by 40 billion kilowatt-hours (which would save \$4 billion annually).

Planting trees also has a cumulative effect because each tree that you plant will provide benefits for years to come.

So you see, this is a roundabout way of saying that planting trees is good, and that planting Christmas trees is even better. Every Christmas millions of people the world over decorate their homes with traditional Christmas trees. If all of those trees were purchased "live" and planted after Christmas, we could be saving energy and slowing global warming.

If you do decide to save the earth by buying and replanting a live tree, here are a few tips from a local nursery on

selecting and caring for it:

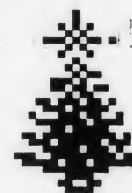
—Norwegian Spruce trees are the best to buy for this climate.

—Live trees should be in your home only seven days.

—Keep your tree watered while it is on display.

—When planting the tree, make sure to loosen the burlap around the root ball before covering it with dirt.

Merry Christmas and happy tree hunting!



*"Don't cut me, plant me!"*

## Troika Balalaikas to rock MC with three-stringed sounds

by Leo Tolstoi  
Echo Contributor

From the Steppes to the Caucasus, from the Kremlin to the Crimean, the TROIKA BALALAIKAS bring you music from the heart of the vast Russian continent. This unique trio of folk singers performs on a collection of balalaikas ranging in size from small to enormous. They will appear in Wilson Chapel on Feb. 4, 1991 at 8:15 p.m., as part of Maryville College's 1990-91 World Series.

Traditionally dressed in brightly

colored costumes that evoke the splendor of Czarist Russia, the TROIKA BALALAIKAS have toured with great success for over 15 years throughout the United States and Canada, and have released two albums - "Troika Balalaikas" and "Standing Room Only."

The balalaika, a three-stringed, triangular instrument with a limited range of chords, has a powerful, driving sound. In addition to the Monday

night concert, the TROIKA BALALAIKAS will hold an afternoon performance for area school children. A pre-gala dinner will be held at 6:30 p.m. prior to the concert.

Tickets for the World Series event will go on sale in December. They will be available at the Maryville College bookstore and at Proffitt's Department Stores. Tickets are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children under 12.

Maryville College students with a valid I.D. may purchase tickets for \$3.

The Maryville College 1990-91 World Series is a series of internationally acclaimed speakers and performers. Earlier events included visits by Korean political scientist Dr. Bae-Ho Hahn, award winning author Alex Haley and Mahatma Gandhi's grandson, Arun Gandhi. For more information call 981 - 8205.

## Roundball Wrap-up: Lady Scots show promise Gentlemen Scots better than record indicates

by John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

The athletic department is once again geared up to supply excitement to the MC community. It is basketball time, and the teams are ready to whet the appetites of all sports fans.

The lady Scots have got a promising season ahead of them. At 6-1, they could prove to be the best team the school has had in quite a few years. Though young, they have all the skills needed to have a winning season.

The season started in Washington DC with the Truss Bank Tipoff Classic. It was a blowout for the Lady's. They swept the tournament, defeating Nationally ranked Roanoke, Elizabethtown, and Greensboro. Against Elizabethtown, the team proved that they can overcome adversity by erasing an eight point deficit at halftime, going on to win 73-66.

The team left the tournament and went on to produce devastating results. Emory-Henry left the court losing 77-36; Piedmont College fell 80-67; Greensboro ran the gauntlet twice, losing 69-47 in the first game (tournament), and 79-60 in the second. The only loss came to Tusculum, a disappointing 82-64 defeat.

The game was played evenly in both halves,

with the exception of the last five minutes of the first half. At that point the team was only down by two points. But, as coach Wes Moore said, "Five minutes can kill you." The two teams will play again next semester at MC, and the Lady's will try to even the matchup.

The team has a lot of potential, and will try to continually improve as the season progresses so that they will peak during post-season play.

"Control is sometimes inconsistent," Moore said, contributing this to the teams youth. Yet the freshmen are a big asset to the teams success, as Leah Onks proves, averaging 13 points per game.

The Men's team has had a rather rocky start, but will hopefully improve as the season progresses. They are 3-2, but have no big gripes about the losses. The teams they lost to were strong organizations that will more than likely be in the Div III top 20. Head coach Randy Lambert said "[the losses] came because the Scots didn't execute properly during the last 8-10 possessions of each game, and there were some critical turnovers."

But the team is still above 500%, and is confident about the future.

"I believe our best ball is ahead of us," Lambert said, encouraging the fans to come out and watch the games. "They will see an exciting brand of ball with a variety of offen-

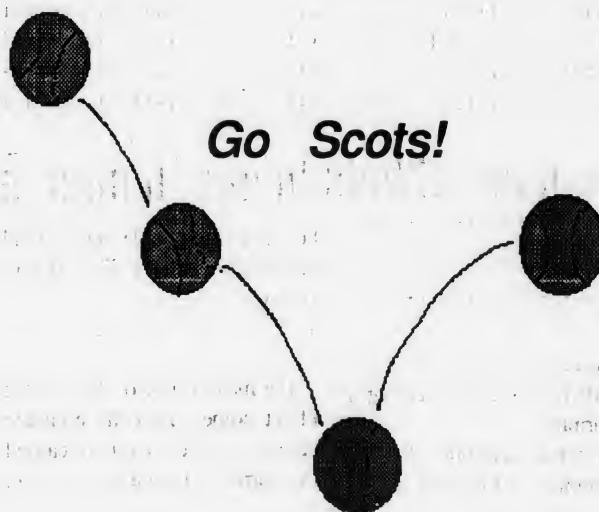
sive attacks from a strong inside game to three-point displays with an occasional dunk."

The offensive attacks will be led by a large inside game, with Bobatu Willingham at 6'8" and Glenn Cullop at 6'7". Kelvin Richardson is another strong player, averaging over 20 points a game, shooting 45% from three point range and a 33% free throw average. Bobatu Willingham is 61% from the field and also

33% from the line. Glen Cullop is averaging eight points a game hitting 58% percent from the field and 67% from the line. The only sore spot in the team would be their defense.

"We can't prevent penetration," Lambert said. "We'll spend the next few days concentrating on defensive fundamentals."

"We're hoping to put together a string of wins to improve our record," Lambert concluded. "We're a better team than our record indicates."



## Thoughts on MC facilities for indoor exercise season

### Commentary

By John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

Well sports fans, the football season is over, and the basketball season is starting. It is an exciting time in the sports department, colder weather forcing students to retreat to the indoors to get their exercise. But there is a dilemma here. It lies not in the hierarchy of the department, but in the lower levels.

One problem that has been on my mind for a while now concerns the weight room. For one thing it is devoid of mirrors, something I grew accustomed to when working out in off-campus facilities. But that is minor. The crux is in the fire escape. There are two official exits from the weight room, the main doors and the fire door. Now, were there to be an act of God and a fire struck the PE building, I would not want to be on the premises. You see, oh loyal readers of free mail-room literature, the fire door is held fast not by a fire

marshal approved locking system that can be opened in case of emergency, but by a master lock, the bolt approximately one-half inch in diameter. This bothers me. Call me foolish, but I find no comfort in the fact that, if something did happen that would render the main door useless (say a chlorine leak), I would have to suffer a fate worse than death in the weight room because the fire door is impassable. I don't think I am being unreasonable. I know the chances are slim to none that something will happen. But God forbid a safe escape in case it did. Perhaps those in the weight room are expected to be Manly Men and scorch our skin to a nice medium-well as we run through the blaze. However, I assure you that if there is a fire, I will find a way out.

Another point that is touchy and will no doubt prick a few backsides has to do with the hired prick in the department. I know I am not a real athlete and should have to wait behind those who work hard to make great strides in their chosen sport. But this in no way means that I should have throw my basketball against the gym wall because the goals are up. A little

over a week ago I searched 30 minutes for someone to lower the goals. I finally grabbed an assistant basketball coach who was kind enough to give me a suitable place to play ball. The point is that the regular gym personnel were not performing their duties and were off somewhere doing something that probably was not related to their job. I don't know this for a fact. Maybe they were in the racquetball courts. I looked everywhere else. It may not mean a lot to those who get to use the facilities as part of their sport, but to those of us who enjoy an occasional game, it can mean a lot. I'm not going to get suicidal over this. There are more important things to die for than the goals not being down.

One of these has not occurred yet, but will as soon as indoor soccer starts. It is an admirable sport. But it uses the far right gym (dubbed the 'dust bowl'), and the far left gym will often have the bleachers extended, leaving only the center gym in which to play basketball. So me, and anyone else wishing to play, go onto the middle court. Then we are told to leave. We ask to have the bleachers pushed back, more than willing to help. We

are denied the request and have to shoot in the small space allowed with the bleachers out, a distance perhaps extending to the foul line. This is hardly a fair arrangement. For one thing, why have the bleachers out when no game is being played. People get paid to push them in and out. And what harm is there in playing on the middle court. Are the coaches afraid that someone might get a little sweat on the floor. The team practices on it. There would be very little difference in some people playing ball on it for fun. I doubt very seriously that the goals will be damaged by too much shooting.

I realize that these points may not concern a whole lot of the campus community. In fact, I doubt if anyone besides me even realizes that the problems exist. Maybe I will open a few eyes with my insightful comments. More likely than not the only thing I have accomplished is to make a few more people dislike me. My face shows very little concern. I am merely an athletic want-to be desiring some some fun, safe athletic competition. Is that too much to ask.

**Campus Question...****What is your favorite Christmas family tradition?.....favorite Christmas memory?**

Going to grandparents for Christmas.

When aunt and uncle came from Boston and surprised us for Christmas.

Glen Cullop, So.

Having children come home for Christmas.

One year I gave my children a puppy for Christmas and was able to keep it a secret until Christmas morning.

Margie Ribble, Math

Being together with family.

Two years ago I became a Christian and Christmas has had more meaning since.

Laura Field, Jr.

Opening presents.

When I got my first bike.

David King, So.

Watching "It's a Wonderful Life."

When I got my first bike.

Allen Pratt, So.

Making M&M cookies.

My grandpa playing Santa Claus one year.

Traci Randolph, Sr.

Family getting together on Christmas Eve, having dinner and opening certain presents that night.

The year my dad played Santa Claus.

Lisa Locke, Jr.

Going to Grandmother's place for family get together.

Getting my dog.

Kevin Lynch, Sr.

Reading "T'was the Night Before Christmas" on Christmas Eve.

A white Christmas in Atlanta last year.

Sandra Brown, Fr.

Going to different houses like a progressive dinner.

Brother playing football in the house and knocking over the Christmas tree.

Lynn Frye, Fr.

**Dave, from p. 2**

signs in their windows that look like they were written in the fifties. We saw the building where the old AM station was, and the old pink hearse that they were trying to sell.

Halfway through town, we came to the courthouse. In front of the courthouse, there was a monument built in honor of the war fatalities of Blount County. An iron soldier stands at eternal attention, one hand behind his back, and his eyes staring into the distance. Maybe it was the light, but I almost thought I could see pain and determination reflected in those unblinking eyes. We looked at the list of names on the monument and wondered how many of those young men had been students just like us, how many had

felt the same fear of war that we face. We wondered what familiar names might appear engraved on the memorial in the future.

From there, we went to the town cemetery and wondered amidst the gravestones. An almost full moon shone down on us, with an eerie ring of clouds making a perfect circle surrounding it. It seemed like it should have been scary, but it wasn't. All we felt was a sense of peace and deep respect for the people buried there. We saw a grave belonging to a twenty-day-old baby boy. We saw the graves of a couple that had lived seventy years and then died within days of each other. We saw the grave of a Civil War hero named Cates who had

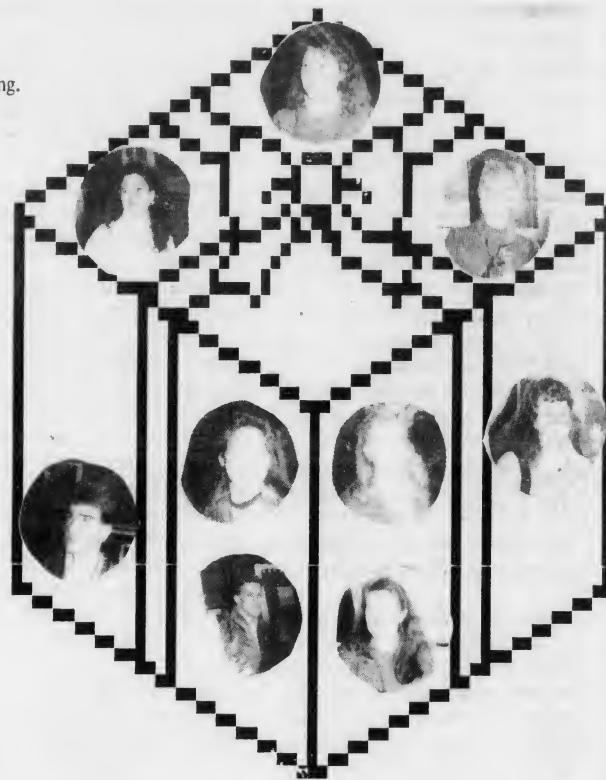
outlived the war by years. A few minutes later, we noticed that the street we were on was named Cates. It occurred to me that the names on the gravestones were not just names, but real people who were worthy of respect.

The town we lived in and the college we attend are precious. Despite the current ineptitude of the current powers-that-be, we still should respect the college's long history. Take some time this week and stroll through Maryville. It looks like a picture from a history book, if you look past the litter on the streets and the cracked and aging buildings. If someone took the time to care, Maryville could be beautiful. Instead, we have sixteen

Burger Kings.

On our way back to the college, we passed Anderson again. As I glanced up at the tower, I didn't feel the same chill that I had felt before. Instead, I felt a strange warmth, a sense of comfort. The ghost of the past lives in that tower, watching us all. Perhaps we should acknowledge him more often.

*Advisor's Note: The First Amendment guarantees David Roberts' right to distribute his work or to proclaim it from the middle of the campus commons, but it does not guarantee any writer that his or her work will be published without the application of editorial discretion, including the decision not to publish it.*



**Look for an issue of the Echo during Interim**





THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

JANUARY 25, 1991

# MC announces Vision 1994

by T.T. Crabtree  
Echo Editor-in-Chief

In the face of international tension and crisis, MC marches on. It marches toward 1994 and \$22 million dollars.

Monday at Club LeConte in Knoxville, Maryville College, officially, announced the Vision 1994 national campaign that will allow the college to keep pace in the changing world of higher education.

The campaign, the brainchild of Dr. Richard Ferrin since his arrival on campus, will be headed by Dr. Dan McGill. McGill, a local farmboy made good from Greenback, is an MC alumnus. He also has degrees from Vanderbilt University and the University of Pennsylvania where he received his doctorate. Recently, he has been teaching at the prestigious Wharton School of Business at Pennsylvania.

The larger-than-life figure of McGill, otherwise known as Mr. Pension, defined the various facets of the campaign. The monies received will be allocated to be used in six different capacities by the college: restoration, new construction, endowment, acquiring additional learning resources, and ongoing gifts.

The campaign will allow the campus not only to expand to accommodate the growing needs of the student body, but it will also allow the college to maintain its moral and ethical fabric, according to McGill.

McGill then turned the proceedings over to Ferrin, who needed no introduction, with the astounding question, "What have you been smoking?"

Ferrin, looking over the crowd of faculty, students, and alumni, proceeded to give his vision of higher education in East Tennessee, a vision in which MC plays a prominent role as a "top-notch, first rate liberal arts institution."

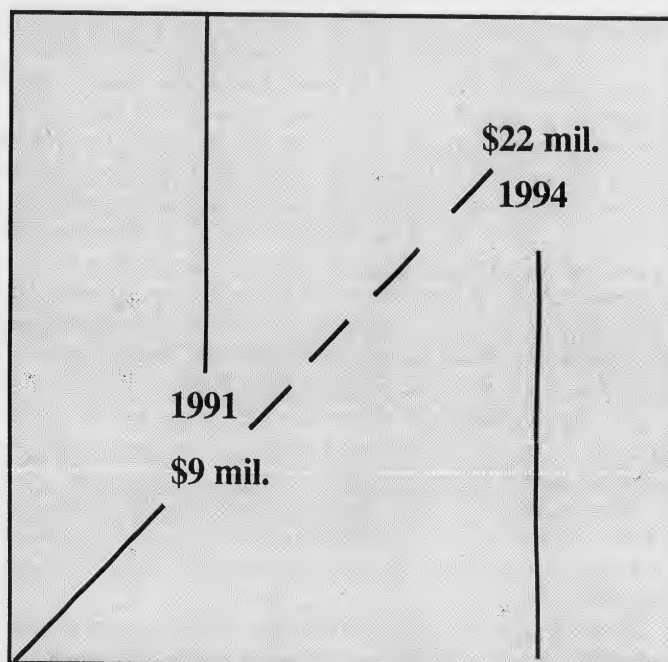
"This room holds more than good feelings," Ferrin stated.

Right he was, the room held a cross-section of the MC community which is rarely free to see one another outside the typical guises of student and educator.

The announcement occurred in a room which honestly exhaled the re-emerging importance of MC and, therefore, the liberal arts. It did contain an air of applied formality that did not initially bode well for the non-name tag wearers of the crowd, but the proceedings began, and the camera lights lit up, the crowd grew more relaxed.

From Ferrin, the proceedings were turned over to the faculty leader, Dr. Bill Dent. He offered the hopes of the faculty that the Vision included such things as pay increases to comparable levels among their peers at other institutions. He offered to support of the faculty to Ferrin for his Vision.

The students were represented by Student Senate president Chris Varner



*Breakdown of the funds already raised in the Vision 1994 campaign and the remainder needed to meet the goal. The fund will aid the college in the expansion of the campus.*

who offered Ferrin the same support from the student body. He reaffirmed the distinctive tradition to which McGill had previously proudered referred.

Then, with the announcement over, the group was set free to mingle.

"McGill is a tremendous asset to the campaign. He will provide wisdom and leadership," pronounced Joanna Bender, when asked for a comment during the mingling.

Jane Richardson stressed the outpouring from the community when asked for her thoughts on the campaign.

Rambling no comments from the word go, Dr. Dean Boldon mingled around the crowd with a glass of champagne punch in one hand, but it was obvious that his enthusiasm for the campaign simply could not at that time be translated into a good quote.

The support for Ferrin and his Vision was obvious, and the \$9 million dollars already raised testifies to that support.

# MC AND WAR : INSIDE

## Echo Editorial ...

Right now, the two most important question that the MC community and the national community must address are, why war ? and why protest?

Each of these questions, once the initial process of investigation begins, spawns many other questions and concerns that must be addressed and then answered for the individual, the community, and the nation to properly grasp the onslaught of war. But these two questions are the springboards that must be taken, discounting the political or personal beliefs of the individual.

After sufficiently discerning the correct springboard to take, other questions begin to flow.

Are we just there for oil? Does it not matter that sanctions did have some effect? Should the U.N. have the power it did in this situation? Should aggression go unchecked even if it seems that war is the only way of preventing further aggressive acts? Does the fact that the U.S. is acting along with an allied coalition matter? Why do so many pro-peace demonstrations escalate into violence? If the war is not supported, what about the American soldier? Should the soldier take the blame for international policy makers? If the flag is burnt in protest, does that mean that the protestor supports an Iraqi victory? If not, what is the motive for burning the flag, to protest against America as it should be or to protest against how it is perceived? Should we fight for the economic benefit of others? If petroleum is the main issue, why have there been so many previous protests against the development of alternative power sources such as nuclear energy? Does protesting help troop moral? Do the troops matter if one does not support the war? What will You do?

There are no easy answers, but there are endless hard questions. It is more important than ever, now in the face of this war, that people know not only what they believe but also (and this crucial) why they believe as they do?

Those who support the war should realize the ramifications of America at war that their support may evolve into actual service. Those who do not support the war, it is hoped, should at least support the American troops in service in the gulf. Both sides should analyze their positions carefully, and learn to co-exist. The last thing that America needs is to be internally divided.

## ECHO

The Highland Echo

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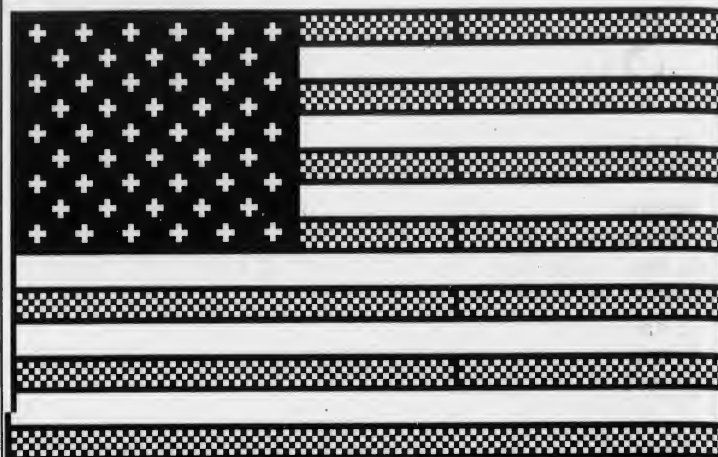
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### Letter From Tom Friend

Dear Campus,

It's been twenty four hours since I left. It was great to see those of you I did. Blake, it was nice talking to you on the phone.

I want to say thanks for everything: pizza from Suzanne, Sherry, Donna and Robert. Also Pizza with the "Quad" (Emily, Angela, Lisa, Kristi and Cindy.) Frank, now you can say that you had a party in your room.

Thanks man. Greg D., Kelly B. and Denise B., I enjoyed playing cards with you. A-Bird, we had another great get together to remember. Once again, we were asked to leave. Kelly M., I appreciate letting us come visit you. Everyone who offered me a place to stay. Thanks. I hope the offer is still good when I return in November to visit again. Brad and Chad, thanks for the use of your room, even though I wasn't there very often.

Krissi Faler, this saying is for you. I showed some friends ("The Quad"). Since you didn't want to say good-bye, this quote is for you. "Sometimes, we have to say 'Goodbye' to friends ...so that we can one day say 'Hello Again!'" This quote is from a Ziggy cartoon. Smile Krissi, and I'll C U later.

I heard rumors that students were going somewhere to protest against war. That is your right, but I don't think it'll do any good. I would like to know what you are protesting against. War is inevitable. Even our Lord God has allowed war. War is part of man's history.

I don't like the thought of war. I am an American soldier and have pledged to follow the orders of the President of the United States. The President was asked by the Saudi Arabian ruler to help protect Saudi from Iraq.

If in the 1930's the European governments had not appeased Hitler, what would have happened? Appeasement led Hitler to believe he could do whatever he wanted. No, I am not comparing Hitler to Hussein, but I am the situation. I am a history major and was doing my I.S. on how the United States got into World War II, Korea, and Vietnam.

The U.S. was fighting unofficially in China in the late 1930's. We gave equipment and money. We gave weapons to allied countries in Europe prior to our entry. The U.S. was in Vietnam after WWII, financially. The U.S. is seen as a protector of freedom.

I guess what I am trying to say is that we may be fighting for something you don't believe in, but we are helping protect others and possibly you. I'm not arguing with you, just how I see it. Please write if you would like to discuss this with me.

continued on page 4

# Students, others speak on the War

The Highland Echo allows students to respond to the war in the Persian Gulf. We asked students, faculty, staff, and some important others four questions.

The questions were:

A: How would you have handled the crisis differently than President Bush?

B: Are you supportive of military action?

C: Would you enlist or serve if called?

D: Do you have a clear idea of why the U.S. is in the Gulf?

Howard Beckwith, So.

A: I think Bush should have waited longer.

B: Yes.

C: Yes.

D: Yes, Hussein is not like Hitler; I think we stepped in at the right time. I felt like we had to do something.

Michael Freels, So.

A: I probably would have sent Rambo over there to take care of him.

B: I am supportive now because Iraq bombed Israel.

C: No.

D: Yes, they want to balance power. I don't think the main reason is oil because we don't get that much from over there.

Brian Wright, Fr.

A: I wouldn't have handled it differently.

B: Yes, to a certain extent.

C: No.

D: I have vague ideas: for oil, save money; we are looking out for us more than Kuwait.

Jannette Judy, Jr.

A: I would have stretched out the deadline.

B: Yes, if it is on the defensive and not the offensive.

C: Yes.

D: No, I think all we can do is be supportive and hope for peace.

Quentin Davis, Jr.

A: I don't think I would have (handled it differently.)

B: Yes, because it was his last resort.

C: Yes, if it was not combat.

D: To come to the aid of Kuwait.

Marecia Hall, So.

A: I would not have handled it differently.

B: Yes, if all other possibilities have been extinguished.

C: No.

D: Yes, because if we allow him to take over Kuwait, then there would be no free America.

Peggy Lane, Sr.

A: I would have educated the public more, and I would not have waited around so long. If I felt that war was necessary, then I would have gone to it swiftly.

B: Yes.

C: If I really understood why they're fighting, and if I believed in why they are fighting, then I would not wait to get drafted, I would enlist.

D: From my understanding they don't want him to get that much control, and Kuwait controls 30% of the oil, and we get 8% of that oil; if he gets control of Kuwait then that would effect our economy our economy because we rely so much on oil.

Timothy Malone, So.

A: I would have done it in shorter time.

B: No, not unless it's going to effect us majorly.

C: Yes, I would go if called.

D: No, I have a lot of mixed feelings. I think the government is telling us one thing but meaning another.

Pam Russell, Fr.

A: I agree with everything that has been done.

B: Yes, I am supportive.

C: Yes, I would go.

D: Yes, if we don't do anything now, it could get worse, Hussein might become another Hitler or something.

Ramier Rodrieuz, Jr.

A: I would have mobilized a lot sooner than he did; I would have gotten U.N. support much sooner, before they had five months to fortify themselves.

B: Yes.

C: Yes.

D: Yes, America is liberating Kuwait, attempting to stabilize the world economy, attempting to keep up their "Big Stick" diplomacy policy.

Timothy Lawrence, Jr.

A: I would have tried to come up with a solution besides war.

B: as defensive, but not as an offensive tactic.

C: No.

D: Yes, for oil. I think it is due to this country's greed; Bush wants to uphold the country's image.

Richard Bauer, Fr.

A: I think I would have handled it the same way.

B: 100% supportive.

C: Yes, I would go.

D: I think so, the oil problem, and we are trying to liberate Kuwait from Saddam Hussein.

*continued on pg. 5*

## The Echo Supports the Troops in The Gulf

*The Echo wishes to comment on the timeliness of this poll. Many of the interviews were conducted before the outbreak of hostilities and the bombing of Israel and Saudi Arabia.*



# More reactions to the Gulf War

Robin Morris, Jr.

- A: I would have wanted more research on new ways of energy.  
 B: I understand that it is what is needed right now, but I wish there was another way.  
 C: If I was called, I would go- if they called women.  
 D: I think alot of it has to do with the way our economic sysytem is set up.

Wendy Vandriver, Fr.

- A: I think we went too fast.  
 B: Yes.  
 C: I would go if I had to.  
 D: No, not really.

Julie Nemec, Fr.

- A: I would not have handled it differntly.  
 B: Yes, 100%.  
 C: Yes, I probably would.  
 D: Yes, I think it was mainly set up to stop aggression.

Tshiko Mukabaka, Fr.

- A: I would not have sent troops to Saudi Arabia.  
 B: They should have only used the Navy to control the economy in the Gulf.  
 C: No, because I am not a citizen.  
 D: To avoid Saddam Hussein from controlling oil sources.

Brett Sams, Fr.

- A: I would not have given Hussein so much time.  
 B: Yes.  
 C: Yes.  
 D: To show the world that the U.S. and other free nations will not allow unprovoked aggression against other free nations.

Dr. Wallace Lewis, History.

- A: I would have held back on going to the U.N. so quickly. Timing.  
 B: If Hussein won't budge, yes.  
 C: Would not enlist but would serve.  
 D: It can be defined as a war over oil, but a better definition would be a war against aggression, not Iraqi but Arab. It is basically political.

Beth Bishop, So.

- A: I don't know.  
 B: No. Too hasty.  
 C: Yes.  
 D: To protect our oil interests

Mark Koerber, Alumnus

- A: No, differently.  
 B: I see the military as an international political necessity.  
 C: Don't know...too old.  
 D: It has to do with the growing international order, the growing influence of the U.N. and our responsibility to the international community.

Skip Heverly, Sr.

- A: I would not have bulit the troops up to the extent that hey were so quickly. Would not have fired the first shot.  
 B: On whose side?  
 C: Yes.  
 D: Yes, I understand why we are there.

Dave Garzone, Sr.

- A: I would have called Hussein personally and said, "Shame on you. Get out of town, dammit!"  
 B: No.  
 C: Don't know.  
 D: Oil.

David Kirby, Fr.

- A: I don't know if I would have handled it any differently.  
 B: Yes.  
 C: Yes, most definitely.  
 D: I think it is to keep the status quo and to give Kuwait there land back.

Sarah Sawyer, So.

- A: I would have allowed more time for economic sanctions.  
 B: No.  
 C: No.  
 D: Kuwait is the official reason. The government is concerned with our oil supplies.

## Echo response to the War...

The Echo declares support for the troops in the Gulf, and especially for those students that were called from the MC community into the service of the country. The editor feels that actual paper support for either camp, either the pro-war or pro-peace camps for lack of better terminology, would not be beneficial for the community.

The crisis in the Gulf started a fragmenting process which the war has only escalated. It is the job of the Echo not to fragment or divide but to unify and inform. The country, itself, is now undergoing the same type of fragmentation that it underwent during the Viet Nam era in the Sixties which was highly promoted by campus papers and the national press. The MC community and the country should not allow itself to be divided at any time, especially a time

of crisis such as now, and the press should not allow itself to participate in any process which will put American against American.

The Echo does have a place in this crisis, but it is only a place that MC gives it. The paper exists for student reaction, response and beliefs. By allowing those with differing views and beliefs to be read by the entire community allows the fragmentation, which already exists on campus, to be slowed and, hopefully, reversed. The paper serves as a medium which the student body, faculty or staff may use to find those crucial points where their views coincide. Once these common beliefs have been identified by both camps, more communication and understanding begins.

We as a so-called college community are mandated to search out for some understanding of those with whom we disagree. The Echo is here, and the editor hopes that both sides will use it in just such a manner.

Jan 25 1  
NOV. 23, 1998

# NEWS & REVIEWS

5

## Sooner or later...

by Amy Bontrager

Why do we resort to violence to attempt to resolve our conflicts? If we have to availability to learn and gain knowledge about our different cultures, faiths, and ways of life, why are we not doing so? With knowledge and understanding of our different cultures and lifestyles, we could communicate, carry on dialogue, and negotiate some sort of settlement between our differences.

I think this needs compromises; conflict resolution needs compromises in order to resolve.

This so-called resolution of conflict by war has not and will not resolve a thing. War is a destruction of the opportunity to solve our conflicts peacefully and intelligently.

"The liberation of Kuwait has begun," the radio news said on January 16 after 7:00 in the evening. And I thought that the killing and destruction of many productive men, women, and children in Baghdad and of America has begun. Oh yes, this is certainly progress.

Why do we as a country not have real visions for the future, or a leader with vision? Whatever the effects of this war maybe, there certainly don't seem to be visions to truly deal with our many problems in society today. There does not seem to be any visions for attempting to solve peace and justice issues in the United States or globally. War is a destructive, shallow and short attempt to end or solve a problem.

When will we learn to truly communicate and resolve our conflicts through verbal communication, dialogue and compromise? Sooner or later. Conflict resolution occurs in this way, I believe.

"Sooner or later, all the people of the world will have to discover a way to live in peace... if this is to be achieved, we must evolve for all human conflict a method which rejects revenge, aggression, and retaliation." -Martin Luther King, Jr. Nobel Speech, 1964.

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"WHAT THE HELL, THE SIXTIES ARE OVER — GIVE IT A TUG!"

### Friend's letter con'd

if you would like to discuss this with me.

I've been watching ABC's program, "A Line in the Sand: War or Peace." Of course it is scary to think about going to war, but one (me) cannot dwell on it. I've got people counting on me to do my job and return home. Once you stop and think about what you are doing, concentration is lost and that would be unwise. All of our lives are about to be changed, and not all of us are ready.

As I have said, "life goes on."

I AM RETURNING, just keep that in your heart and mind, and it will happen.

I have not said how I feel about this. I just gave you some insight. If you would like to know more, write me. By the way C.D., I am giving you permission to talk about what you saw. Maybe it will help my friends understand me a little more.

It seems that I have complained about something in each of my letters. I express myself better in writing. I just let my mind wander and get on a roll, and it's hard to stop. I'm just expressing my feelings since I can't be there in person. This will have to do.

Remember my friends, care about and love you. Each of you has a place in my heart and mind.

"I'm proud to be an American..." -from Lee Greenwood's "God Bless The U.S.A."

SPEC-4 Thomas Friend, Jr. 405-11-1900  
Operation Desert Storm  
HSC 844th ENG BN  
APO NY 09657

Love, Your Saudi bound classmate;  
Tom

## DIFFERENT !! UNIQUE !! FILLED SPACE !!

This Entertainment page will be really, really different. For one thing, there is just really not that much entertainment to cover here at grand, old MC, so to fulfill journalistic and deadline duties, this page will be the entertainment in and of itself. Please refrain from applause... quite embarrassing.

## NEW CONCEPTS

How about the often tried and occasionally true Top Ten List? Made famous by David "Who's in my house?" Letterman, the Top Ten List is a favorite of college's everywhere. This is a college I suppose, so let's give it a whirl. Of course, this is simply a test, and if this virgin voyage is a success, then other lists will simply ooze out to you in the future.

Lots of thought was given to the list, important things are happening all around us, but finally, after lots of sweat and stress, the subject was decided. So, here it is the first Echo Top Ten List of 1991...

Top Ten Things Maryville College Can Do With \$22 Million

10. Buy more books that we can't use because the library is closed.
9. Buy some patriot missiles to protect MC from naked UTK aggression.
8. Buy a seat on the next Space Shuttle
7. One word: Shrubbery.
6. Print some more really eye-catching brochures with good-looking blondes on the cover.
5. Another word: Squander.
4. Relocate
3. Cut an MC Aid album with local bands doing all those bad covers of tired old songs.
2. Start a putt-putt franchise.
1. Blow it all on a big party and start all over.

Well, was it good for you? As you might imagine, the possibilities

on the campus are limitless. A new list is in the works, but the reaction to this list will be garnered first.

But that is not the only option open to us... there is still lots of the page left to fill with humorous (or for you Monty Python fans, humorous) little ditties. Another entertaining option is an advice column. I've toyed with the idea before, but reaction was mixed, but seeing as how I am the only one here right now, I say let's do it!

The questions could be about anything, anyone, you name it. Some serious, while other's could be bordering on the deranged. Personally, both appeal to me, so let's go through a dry run with both, shall we?

Q: Why is it that all relationships are supposed to start with the guy and girl being "friends" (editor: control yourself gentlemen, I know the "F" word doesn't set well with anyone), but then when the friendship is ready to move on or grow, it suddenly becomes too good to jeopardize by dating?

-a really good friend.

A: The editor is also puzzled by this fact. It seems that the friendship changing is of great concern to many MC females. About the only thing that you can do is to stress that the friendship will not change for the worse, it will only grow as the relationship grows, becoming better and stronger. Then patience is the key. If she is really worth it, it will not kill you to wait until she realizes this. That is my answer. My friends Jim and Evan have some other opinions.

That was the serious one, believe it or not. Now on to something slightly less suicidal.

Q: The MC lifestyle really puzzles me, what's going on at MC?

-daring to be different in Davis

A: Well, Ms. Daring, that is a touchy question. I really don't know what you mean by "lifestyle." I think that there is an identity crisis here, thus that is why there are so many fragmented groups, but being around a few close friends is not really that puzzling. Some advice for those times when you are puzzled would be to play some outlaw music (W&W), sit back, and let them help you make it through the night.

O.K., so the first few questions were not exactly gems, but they were all I had. You can help by sending the Echo the questions that really puzzle you. I can't offer the advice of the Oracle at Delphi, but I won't make any gloomy prophecies full of taboos either. No need to feel shy, everybody wants to know something. So if the idea of an advice column strikes your fancy, hunker down and send me those little questions that are eating at your innards.

But wait, we are not finished. PERSONALS! We attempted them last year, but response soon dwindled. I think they would do wonders for campus communication, so let's see what you think about them. Unless we receive a flood, they would be run free of charge, but nix the profane personals. Sorry. Here's what one could look like.

WANTED: Some one to watch very boring French movies while either sleeping or talking on the portable phone. Desperately in need of sub-titles and a sweetie.

Get the idea. The possibilities are infinite. And the more creative they are, the more likely it is that the personal will be run. So, come on MC, get personal. Sorry, bad pun- I'm prone to such slaughter of the language from time to time.

Any way, here are three possibilities for future entertainment. We

will try to judge which ones are your favorites, but if it is not clear the editor will choose, and you know how he is... who can tell what he will do next? So, to keep this momentous decision out of his shaky hands, let us know!

I know, the disappointment probably abounds with this page, but at least I was entertained, that should count for something. I feel that if I reached only one person, affected one smile, or lack thereof, then this page was a success. But, I know the entertainment that you want, but unfortunately, it is not legal in this particular county, so the Echo can't help that.

What we are looking for is something amusing that is legal in this county and on this campus, a hard order, I will grant you, but surely when this many people are put together on a campus, some ideas should flow. Any ideas? I hope so, because I don't know if I can fill up four full columns again. You should try it sometime. I am sure many on the staff would find that particularly entertaining.

But, I digress. The point of all this, you seem surprised that there was a point, is that there has to be something entertaining about MC, something that can be pointed at with the full knowledge that, yes, indeed, that is funny. I searched, and there are many funny, or maybe unsettling is a better word, around the campus. I don't mean that one group of people should find something funny about another group, that seems easy. I am speaking of something that the entire body of students can gather around and chuckle, laugh, or stare at with a shocked expression.

Or maybe there is not. Now that is about as depressing as the economy, the idea that a place with the history of MC not having anything humorous is as shocking as William F. Buckley, Jr. joining the Rainbow Coalition. Look around and laugh, but not too hard.



## Absence of tennis concerns editor, others

By John Worth  
Echo Sports Editor

"We don't understand"

This, in the words of Michelle Smith, is the general attitude taken by members of the women's tennis teams at MC. Or, rather, former members. This year there is no women's tennis team. No one really knows why.

The athletic department said in an interview earlier this year that there was a lack of budget and interest. According to the players, there is an abundance of interest. Smith stated that she knows of some players who came to MC with the intentions of playing tennis. But they cannot.

Once again it can be seen that there are viable flaws in the athletic department.

How many people have ever thought about this? We have football, basketball, softball, baseball, volleyball, and soccer. Why not tennis? Oh, sure, it is not in the budget. According to Vicki Wester, the only expenses came in the forms of gas to and from schools (few overnight trips), and a 30 dollar stipend for shoes (with only a few players). No uniforms. No home court. The athletic department is where the obvious lack of interest can be found.

And what about those courts? There is a crack (just one?) that runs through the court created by the settling of the surface. It is a labor to climb over it. Anyone who has ever played there knows what it is like. The team has to go to Maryville High School to play and practice. That is probably why there is assumed to be little student support. No one goes to

the matches because no one knows where they are! That point aside, the courts are ugly. They are the ugliest part of the campus and cast a poor image of the school. They are the first things that people entering via court street see, and they are a shameful sight in the eyes of many. Instead of redoing the football field and stadium, used only by a relative few for a relatively short period of time, why not build new tennis facilities. This does not simply mean re-doing the present courts; it means adding courts so that the matches played do not last forever (and bear in mind that there are no lights).

Why does the school not care? This is what can be assumed by lack definitive action in this area. The only maintenance done is mowing the grass around the courts. There is honestly more growing inside the fence. And this is a plea not just for the women's team. This is a plea for a possible men's team; it is for the public which comes to the courts to play and conduct classes. The school has allowed its basketball team to flourish, and it has. The football team is looking to exceed all bounds next season. The baseball and soccer teams have new facilities. Albeit that the soccer fields are not great; they are better than the tennis courts.

This is a call for input on this situation. It is true that there are more important things on this campus and in the world, and maybe it is silly to ask this when opinions are needed elsewhere. But the opinions are needed to complete this article. Send comments to the editor of the Highland Echo at box 2181 or to the sports editor at box 2646. An article will appear in the next issue to shed more light on the issue.

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## T. C. Talks Returns...

### Talking about 1991 and MC

This year has already seen the apparent demise of one column, and the resurrection of last year's T.C. Talks may be short lived and possibly ill-timed; however, there are reasons for me stepping outside the restraints and duties of the editor-in-chief position. The first reason, is to reiterate and to redefine some of the more hostilely received columns from last year, the second is to probe further into some of many beliefs last year which have evolved or changed (mutated?), and the last is that something had to go on this last page for the sake of continuity and appearance. It is my hopes that this column will receive the kind of reception that it did last year: it will actually be read!

The first concern of mine is the paper itself. MC, if it truly is the liberal arts institution which it seems, deserves a college press; however, for many years now, the paper has been running on fumes. A skeleton staff continually does the work of two or three times as many people, and somehow, somehow, the college gets its paper. But, why do these people - less than one-half of one per cent of the students - continually put themselves through the trauma of the demon known as Deadline? Surely, it must be the gratitude that is shown them or the positive feedback that they get, something known as psychic income. Wrong! (Thank you for the word, Waylon.) These people not only do the work of many in a short time, but when their work

is presented before the community (???), the majority of that community respond with something akin to either a very loud yawn or a very large discharge of gas. And a growing majority respond with the hostility of a playground brawl, lashing out without true provocation in a manner that would land a third grader in the principal's office.

Now, of course, we expect that now some will bow to us in a mock sort of reverence, in disbelief that the students should appreciate or read the paper, yet there seems to be an abundance of grief after the fact, that an event or person was not covered by the meager means of the Echo. Of course, hyperbole is an effective tool of any writer, but this message from the staff is not that out of proportion with the truth. That's what it is all about. The truth, no matter what, when, or who. Last year, some of my statements reflected the truth, and for the first time in a while, people read this paper. I wondered, what I had said that could induce the journalistic equivalent of CPR on a paper that others more devoted, talented, and less cynical than myself had slaved over for years. I still do not know, but in a purely Wilford Brimley-esque vein, "If it ain't broke, don't fix it."

But, I don't like Quaker Oats, and a press not willing to take chances is a stagnant press, so I will try to not really fix this column, but amend or update it. Arise.

I made more than one enemy last year in the

business department. How are you folks doing this year? Well, don't worry, you can untie those nooses and put out those torches. I was guilty of mass misinterpretation last year with my many renderings about business. Actually, I was on your side and the side of business in the liberal arts curriculum. What I was prophesizing were national trends, trends toward the vocationalism of the fifties and the specialization that destroys the broad education. I was reporting to the department and the campus the findings of such Carnegie Foundation reports as *50 Hours*, yet sadly I appeared ambiguous and unclear, and the tempers flared like a Fourth of July picnic. But I cannot really be upset about the business department, more blunt and coercive attacks have been received this year by others with whom my articles did not settle well. And 1991 is the specified topic of conversation, so having settled my affairs with the business department, I move on to present concerns. Oh boy, are there concerns in 91! Would you like the top ten or the entire list?

The grading policy, student rights (see below), the schedule, Interim, Inquiry, and that favorite topic of mine, the curriculum! Don't get scared, all these issues could not possibly be addressed here, but it must be clear that all are of viable concern to the students and need addressing by someone somewhere. The Academic Life Council (ALC) is presently addressing the schedule and Interim, so the

student concerns are being addressed in part. And there are other student bodies that may address some of the other concerns in the near future, so student concerns will not be allowed to grow stagnant as has been the case in the past. And hopefully, the paper will continue to probe problems and provide information about how these problems might be resolved.

But, the question is, does the paper matter? Sure, it is great to see your picture in the Echo and it really accompanies the daily duties well, but does it do what it is meant to do? And if not, what can be done? The staff (and the Advisor) really cannot work any harder, and with mainly negative feedback and the vengeance of many, the staff should not be expected to work any harder. Everything should have a reason for existence, but there comes a time when simply bolstering the resume is not enough?

Pleas and feigned appreciation is not the point, please refrain from those acts. The final question is what kind of paper do you want? Do you want a paper receptive to student opinion, no matter the subject; one that is not reluctant to tackle issues that matter, or do you want the equivalent of the Avon lady making that bi-weekly call to your P.O. box rehashing jargon that you already hear all too often anyway? The choice is yours, and failure to act is decision enough for all of us. The sunset calls, and the Echo is saddled up.

## Student rights wronged in judicial process: editorial

by T.T. Crabtree  
Echo Editor-in-Chief

The People's Republic of China, South Africa, Maryville College... ironically, there are tragic similarities between all three. China and South Africa have long been infamous for their denial and violations of human rights. MC is guilty of violating the accorded rights of its students, and on a campus of this size, the odds are far greater that next time, it might be your rights which are discarded.

Alarming enough, it was in the midst of the highest judicial body on campus (the Campus Judicial Board) that the rights and stated privileges of MC students were overriden in the hunt for those responsible for embarrassing the college. It seems, however, that the Judicial Board itself is not to blame; it was merely the vehicle used to rectify the embarrassment.

Of course, the question of the incident arises; however, the incident, itself, is not the great concern. The concern lies in the manner in which the arms of the administration dealt with the situation, and the resulting verdict in the process of rights

violation.

The violating culprit does not seem to enjoy a physical embodiment, if it did it would be much easier to combat and to neutralize before more fall victim to it. It is attitude, and pre-conception by many. It is the belief that MC students are constantly questioning, confronting, and defying the power of the administration and the effectiveness of that administration. Simply, it is a hegemony of paranoia and power that seems to go unchecked because there is no checking device available to the students except an appeal to the same vehicle which originally discarded their rights.

In this process, the rights at issue are found in the Student Handbook: that students charged with any violations which will be heard by the Judicial Board will be notified within ten days after the event. When no notification comes, except a subpoena to attend the trial, and when the Judicial Board, itself, does not know whom the administration is trying until minutes before the commencement of the trial, rights are unquestionably being violated; furthermore, the process of the violation seems less severe when many rights are sacrificed. If enough students fall prey, the severity seems milder since many share the

violation, and the group leaves unaware of the travesty of justice perpetrated upon them, and even the accuser seems pleased since many shared the same fate.

The guilt or innocence of those involved in the trial, while the paramount focus of the Judicial Board, is not the paramount focus of this investigation. We are accorded rights, and the validity of those rights, when printed and distributed (as was the Student Handbook) seems assured. The focus is the process which does not abide by the rules it gives itself.

The question that arises after the issue that rights were clearly overlooked is which rights, which the students seemingly enjoy, will be suspended when the college is again embarrassed. The precedent has now been set: if the college's objective is impeded by its own set of rules and guidelines, those rules may be set aside to achieve the college's desired end. Granted, that MC will employ no tanks as did China nor will it massacre those involved in protest (at least this editor hopes so), but the violation of rights is a severe sign that does not need tanks or bullets to cause distress among the affected populace: the MC student body.

This editorial is poised for mass misinter-

pretation and wrongful reaction, but let it be clear that it is neither the Campus Judicial Board nor the Office Of Student Development which bring condemnation. It is this prevailing attitude toward the student body and its leaders which is to be blamed. The solution is not clear, but when more than a few realize that such a problem indeed does exist, the probability of a rational solution increases. The more heads that tackle this problem does nothing but increase the possibility for an ample solution to be achieved. Also, it informs the students to be alert and cautions them that such an occurrence might soon affect them as well.

The rights of any students are precious not only to the students, but also to the administration because it is only in an environment of trust and confidence in leadership, that the education may exist.

## Student Senate approves charter of pro-life group, opposes suggested changes in Interim

by Kathleen McArthur &  
Echo Staff

The Student Senate passed a proposed charter for a pro-life organization and strongly opposed suggested changes in the interim term at the Feb. 7 meeting in CCM.

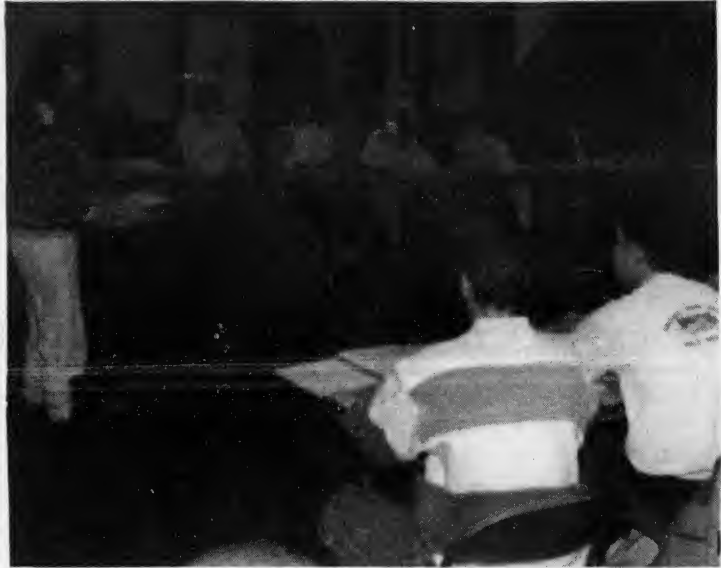
The charter for a pro-life organization called Tennessee Students for Life, sponsored by Landon Harris, was introduced by Laura Field. Senators at first expressed concerns that the student body would feel that the Senate was endorsing the controversial organization, but when Senate President Chris Varner insisted that the senate vote on the technical content of the charter, the measure passed.

The Academic Life Council reported that changes for the interim term are currently being discussed. The main change would involve dropping the

winter interim and using the spring term—usually in May—for all interim courses. This change would also involve beginning the fall semester before Labor Day and beginning the spring semester earlier in January. The discussion that followed revealed strong opposition in the senate to such changes. Further discussion is expected at the next senate meeting.

In other business, the senate reviewed a draft of election guidelines presented by the election committee; Varner reported on his meeting with John Radcliff, regional vice president of Marriott, on a new contract and announced changes in the Student Programming Board and in the communicable illness policy; the Athletic Committee announced a date for a question/answer session; faculty representative Dave Vinson was questioned about the new grading

see SENATE p. 8



Junior Laura Fields proposes adoption of a charter for the pro-life organization Tennessee Students for Life at the Feb. 7 meeting of the Student Senate. photo by Missy Flaherty

## Community Forum resumes with a "Big Bang"

by Jeff Huffman  
Ass't Editor

The first of a series of community forums for this spring semester entitled "Origins" was presented the seventh of February by Dr. Robert Naylor, Professor and Chair of the Department of Biology and Chemistry at M.C. Naylor began this Community Forum session on the cosmic cause of our origins. He conducted his speech with a slide projector relating the age of the known universe and

its beginnings to his narrative. He described the search for our past as an exploration of the cosmos itself, as well as a delving into the atomic microcosm.

The "library of life", as Naylor referred to it, lies within the cells of all creatures. Every atom that partakes of our being is older than the Earth itself. Naylor noted how science digs for this evidence in quark-producing super-colliders which smash atoms into each other.

He said "everything you see is in

the past", referring to the examples of the sun's light being eight minutes old when we register it to our vision or Neptune's having a four hour old apparition. This time-vision can be observed as far as the farthest galaxy, quoted by Naylor as being 12 billion light years into the past.

He reasoned that we exist because we're thinking about ourselves existing.

Naylor outlined ten characteristics of everything: Out of all possible outcomes, our universe has developed in

the one way we know it now. Everything is made up of the fundamental particles wherein there are six types of quarks and six types of leptons. There are four main forces - gravitational, electromagnetic, weak nuclear, and strong nuclear. There are four BIG dimensions which are increasing in size. Magnetic monopoles are exceedingly rare. There is extremely uniform microwave radiation permeating the universe. The universal large-scale structure is not uniform

see FORUM p. 8

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Changes at the Echo

A different perspective on the Gulf War

Media censorship?

MC netters make bid for a national tournament



## From the Editor...

### On the importance of communication

February 7th at the student senate meeting Travis Crabtree announced his resignation as editor of the Highland Echo. As a last hurrah at this school that has given me much, I have taken up the reigns of editorship at the Echo in the place of my respected colleague.

Those of you with whom I have eaten dinner may remember me in association with one of my favorite topics-people don't talk! Sure we talk, but do people really say what's on their minds? And when they do talk, are they truly saying what they mean, or are they just saying what they think you want to hear, or in the case of the contentious, what they think you don't want to hear?! Either way, people aren't expressing themselves, and I think it doesn't have to be that way.

I believe that communication is important, both for personal and community development. I believe that at a school as small as MC the newspaper can be an excellent medium by which we communicate and get to know each other. Simply stated, this is my goal as editor. I want to hear what's on your minds: students, faculty and staff. Talk to me! If you like, call me at home at 983-1785 (before 11:00 PM), or leave a message in P.O. Box 2379. I would also like to initiate the Highland Echo Forum, an informal gathering with interested students in which they can speak their mind freely and without fear of criticism. Look for announcements of this in the post office and elsewhere.

Love, liberty, the pursuit of happiness? What are your thoughts? Talk to me!

Skip Heverly  
Editor

## ECHO

*The Highland Echo*



Advisor: Dr. Leonard Butts

Editor: Skip Heverly

Assistant Editor: Jeff Huffman

Assistant Editor &  
Darkroom: Missy Flaherty

Business Manager &  
Sports Editor: Don Evon

Entertainment Editor: John Worth

News Editor: Mary Rose Slaughter

Columnist: Travis Crabtree

Staff Writers:

Missy Flaherty

Michelle Hall

Kathy McArthur

Photographers:

Kevin Ragsdale

Missy Flaherty

The Echo wants to know  
what's on your mind!



## T.C. Talks...

### Explanations and advice to you

Resignation. It sounds so final. Well, it is, and it isn't. The reason that I resigned from the editorship of the Echo was that I deemed the paper was not being received well under me. In short, I thought that turning the paper over to others was the best thing I could do... for the paper. The best thing for me is irrelevant.

Now, the reasons that I thought the paper was not being received well under me. Do you want the top ten or the whole list? How's threats from staff members, slanders from students, misinterpretation from everyone who even glanced at my articles, and childish rebuttals to my articles which were off base by a mile, violations of my and other's rights. Had enough? I did. It was a tough road to travel, but it was worth it. Frankly, I did not want to resign, and I definitely don't want to stop writing for this paper; therefore, that is why my resignation is not the terminal point that I know many of you had hoped it would be.

T.C. Talks will continue. I will be breaking new ground, digging up old bones, burying hatchets, and all types of other journalistic excavations I know you will love (or I will at least). Look for top ten lists, questions and answers, and other things which the Interim issue set the precedent for.

Now, let's get on with something that distresses me to no end. Slavery. Yep, it is alive and well in these so-called modern times. But before I get everyone flustered over this, let me qualify the slavery of which I am talking. Slavery to the system. Slavery to what we are supposed to be under the status quo. Slavery to practicality. Everyone is besieged by what they are supposed to do, that what they want to do is stifled. Unhappiness festers; competitiveness flows; a dog eats another dog; and, boom, we have the world that we live in today.

see TC TALKS p. 4

**Echo Question...****What is your opinion of the censorship of the media in the Persian Gulf ?**

It is common practice during war.  
I think it is necessary.

Mark Koerber, Alumnus

During military action it is fine.

It helps save our troops.

Nikki Margetin, Fr.

I think it is necessary to prevent  
information from getting into the  
wrong hands.

Alicia Hunter, So. and Krista  
Loy, Jr.

I think they should because some-  
one could sit in Baghdad, watch a  
live news report and see where we  
are.

David Kirby, Fr.

They should censor the news. I  
think they know too much al-  
ready.

Kari Gregory, Jr.

I think we need a certain amount  
of it because we can't maintain  
tactics if they know what we are  
going to do.

Marion Thomson, Jr.

I think we need a certain amount  
of it to protect our men and  
women over there.

Lori Chambers, Sr.

I think it is a good idea. If it was  
not controlled the media would  
not be restrained. I don't want to  
turn on the TV and see dead  
bodies.

Rob Riehl, So.



I think it is bulls\_\_t because I  
think that they don't want people  
to know what war is like. They  
don't want this to be an unpopu-  
lar war like Viet Nam. When  
people see all the killing it will  
become unpopular.

Krista Ross-Mull, Jr.

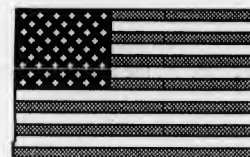
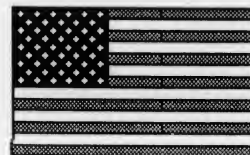
I feel it is unjust. If they are  
going to tell us, then tell us every-  
thing. They are giving the Ameri-  
cans a false sense of hope.

Bert Jordon, Jr.



Could start a panic. It could feed  
information to the enemy that  
could be dangerous to us.

Brett Sams, Fr.

**LETTERS...**

Dear Editor,

After reading the January 25th edition of the Echo, I was extremely disappointed. The "T.C. Talks Returns..." was an example of the propaganda which I am distressed about. In this column the "Editor-In-Chief" describes the community reception of the Echo as equivalent to a repulsive bodily function. This may be true, however, this type of approach to the problem is a far cry from a possible solution. I found the entire edition of the paper to have a rather large cynical note to it. I believe that rather than complaining about the student body and boasting about how much work the few supporters of the paper do, it would be better to approach the situation similar to this, "The Highland Echo is in need of people who would like to help the college and student body to constantly improve the atmosphere of the community by writing quality articles and columns. The Echo needs people who are committed to honest journalism. If you are interested, please contact the Echo."

The image of the paper needs to be improved. As I see it, the majority of the information presented in the Echo are the personal views and opinions of one person. Why would people support the presentation of views and opinions that they do not agree with? If the paper would print things that are of real concern to students, they might support it better.

And what about quality journalism? Quite frankly, the quality of journalism at the Echo sucks. Even in the most recent issue, accusations were thrown at the Campus Judicial Board and student development office, however, not one piece of evidence was presented to support his claim of violated rights. Since I am disturbed by his lack of support for his claims, I will provide some support for my claim.

Case in point. Recently, there was an editorial by T.T. Crabtree

see LETTER p. 4

**Another viewpoint on America's involvement in the Gulf War**

by Missy Flaherty  
Ass't Editor

First and foremost...the evening the first bombs were dropped in Iraq my heart fell. I had that deep down feeling of dread and despair. The feelings were for all soldiers, all families, ALL human beings connected with this desperation we call war. I don't think there are any of us that want to be in his kind of conflict...but, we are.

I support the cause, I support our president, and I support the men and women fighting for our country. Why? Let me give you a simplistic example.

I was in the park one day playing with some of my friends. We were all doing our own thing. Some of us were playing marbles, some jumping rope, and some playing baseball. One little boy had a lemonade stand. We enjoyed buying lemonade from him, especially when we were thirsty. Well, along comes this big bully and decides that he wants the little boy's lemonade stand. Before anyone could

do anything about it the bully had pushed the little boy out and made the lemonade stand his own. Now bleeding, banged up, and wanting his lemonade stand back, the little boy cried for help. My friends and I wanted to help the little boy. We talked to the bully, we tried to tell him that what he did was not nice. He didn't care. We didn't buy any lemonade and asked the other kids in the park not to buy any either. The bully didn't care about that either because he said "...there would be other kids who would get thirsty and buy his lemonade, and if they didn't, he'd drink it all by himself."

After we tried everything to get the bully to give the little boy's lemonade stand back we realized that the only thing the bully understood was the means by which he took the lemonade stand in the first place. We didn't want to hurt him, or the little boy's lemonade stand for that matter, but

see VIEWPOINT p. 8

## "February Meetings"

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

The 1991 February Meetings will be held Tuesday, February 19 through Thursday, February 21. The theme for this year's Meetings is "Cosmology and Theology: Conflict or Convergence?" Dr. Robert John Russell will be the keynote speaker for the Meetings.

Russell will address the community at 11:00 a.m. each day in the Fine Arts Center. Tuesday his lecture will be "Science and Religion: Conflict or Convergence?", Wednesday "Cosmos and Creation: Towards a Fruitful Interaction", and Thursday

"Life in the Universe: From Creation to New Creation." Dean Boldon has agreed to suspend 11:00 a.m. classes on Wednesday, and Community Forum credit will be given for attendance at any two of the three lectures.

Russell will hold an Open Dialogue with students at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday in Pearson's Dining Hall. He will also meet with religion classes and science students. In addition, Russell will be available on Wednesday and Thursday afternoons for class presentations at the request of the teacher.

This year's program personality for February Meetings will be Dr. Dick Austin. Austin will speak Wednesday

on "Religious Awareness of Natural Life" at 9:00 a.m., on "Biblical Faith and Environmental Crisis" at 4:00 p.m., and on "New Heaven, New Earth" at 7:30 p.m. All three lectures will be given in the Center for Campus Ministry. Austin will also be available for class presentations on Wednesday afternoon.

Russell is an ordained minister in the United Church of Christ, Congregational. He is an associate professor of theology and science at the Graduate Theological Union in Berkeley, California. He holds a Ph.D. in physics from the University of California, Santa Cruz and an M.A. in theology from the Pacific

School of Religion, Berkeley.

Austin received his B.A. from Swarthmore College, his M.Div. from Union Theological Seminary in New York City, and his doctorate in the science of theology from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

After a decade as a pastor in Appalachia with the Holston Presbytery of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), Austin became a national leader of efforts to control strip mining and to promote energy conservation. In addition to his environmental ministry, Austin tends an organic farm in the southwestern Virginia mountains where he lives.

.....

### LETTER from p. 3

entitled "A House Divided." In this editorial, the "Editor-In-Chief" made claims about the injustices of the Athletic Department and stated that the Athletic Review Committee would be the place to complain about these injustices. However, when writing this editorial, a rather important part of good journalism was overlooked. No one bothered to interview anyone from the Athletic Department or the Athletic Review Committee. The editorial was based solely on rumors and the personal misinterpretations of the editor. This is not quality journalism. This is one individual who, by his own words, is "cynical" and is using his position with the paper to further his own personal opinions without regard to the truth or the concerns of the college community. Given this situation, it is not very surprising that support for the paper is diminishing.

Sincerely,

Kevin Sumner

P.S. I dare you to print this uncensored!

The Echo welcomes signed letters and comments

### TC TALKS from p. 2

We look to what will happen after MC or after grad school, but we don't seem to consider that what we do now actually undermines our grand dreams of becoming vastly wealthy, incredibly happy, and the owner of a really fast sports car. Unhappiness must be faced now. An MBA will not do diddly-squat except bring more money so we can try to forget about why we are so unhappy. The cycle begins; it perpetuates, and it destroys.

What are we to do? How can we save ourselves, O wise one? Well, don't look at me. I too am victim to this mortal cycle. I too am trying to break out of the cycle. I came to college to break out of a mold, not to be cast into a titanium one.

But, I do have some advice. Look to something which you have been postponing until after grad school. It can be anything. Then ask yourself why you are doing it, and if you are the only one being sacrificed by this prayer to the god of practicality? We often take others down Unhappiness Lane unsuspectingly. Then once this process of analyzation is over, is it still worth postponing? If it is, at least the precedent has been set, and the next time you say, "Oh, I will be ready for that after grad school," you may analyze it just as you have done with this.

I know this sounds corny-no, what is that word-oh yes, cheesy. Also, I have a slight confession to make, this has been aimed at a few individuals rather than the entire student body. But, as a columnist, I feel I have a distinct duty to appeal to isolated individuals, such as commuters, who are sometimes overlooked by the rest of the paper.

Think about what I have written because the next column is on the way.

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## MLK III speaks at MC

by Jeff Huffman  
Ass't Editor

On January 19, Martin Luther King III, son of the late Martin Luther King, Jr., spoke and dined at a celebration banquet in Pearson's Hall. The banquet was given in honor of King, Jr.'s sixty-second birthday anniversary and the sixth national observance of the birthday of the civil rights activist. His father initiated the civil rights movement which brought more freedom to the minorities of the 60's. The word "minorities" means "less than", which King pointed out as a sign of the still evident racism infecting today's society.

King noted the "new" war. "How can you feel GOOD about dropping a bomb on people?" King established his views, which his father adopted from Ghandi, to the American psyche: Nonaggressive, peaceful means are the most sensible course of resolving the current conflict responsible for the implementation of nearly half a million American men and women into a potentially disastrous outcome, oiling of the Persian Gulf, and renewed inner American conflicts.

King addressed the crowd of the local community and the MC faculty, staff and students, "Isn't it funny how we suddenly found the money for war?" He pointed to the lack of domestic dollars in conjunction with the recent boom of military spending.

The domestic situation, King noted, was at "epidemic levels" with the major emphasis on the American education system. King said there should be "a minimum of three additional languages" required with an invigorated regimen on learning more about the Eastern, Asian, African, and African-American cultures.

King spoke of how the U.S. government builds "not smart minds, (but) smart missiles." A poster of Martin

Luther King Jr.'s speaking image staring at the words "The Dream is Alive" apportioned a segment of wall to King's right as he said that the United States of America "is a good country, but it could be a great country!" King ended by saying that the past is our heritage, the present is our responsibility, and the future is our challenge.

King was born in Montgomery, Ala-

bama the second oldest of Reverend Martin Luther King Jr. and Coretta Scott King's four children. During the 1970's King officially represented President Jimmy Carter in promoting peace. As a member of The Martin Luther King, Jr. Center For Nonviolent Social Change, King was involved in a fact-gathering tour of impoverished and drought-stricken African nations in 1984 which helped estab-

lish the solution providing African Initiative.

King has served as a fundraiser for The King Center, as a public relations official, and as vice president and director of youth programs. He successfully lobbied for his father's birthday, January 15, to be recognized as a national holiday. King is now an elected commissioner-at-large in Fulton County Georgia.

## CELEBRATE



## BLACK HISTORY

## What's new in . . .

### Television

by John Worth  
Entertainment Editor

Some of you may have noticed an oddity about normal Sunday night television on Fox. It is a show that would have to be the funniest and most unique show on television...ever. Some of you will be way ahead of me on this.

The scene is set: a simple family trip to the carnival to relieve all the stresses that come from being a full-time paperboy. The characters get on the rollercoaster and ride time after time, making endless back-to-back trips. And then, on what they agree will be their last trip, they get stuck upside down. Okay, it is not filled with suspense nor is it bathed in mind-chilling action. But it is funny... depending, of course, on your definition of the word.

What is this pinnacle of television production? Who is the dashing main character? The show is *Get a Life*; the main character is Chris Peterson, a 30 year old paperboy who lives in the "bachelor pad" above his parents garage. And yes, it is stupid. But that is precisely what makes the show fun.

For nearly nine months now this show has been airing Sundays on Fox, taking a good share of the ratings for the night. It comes after *In Living Color* (a sad disap-

pointment of late) at 8:30, the perfect time of night for a study break. Even if viewers do not become reminiscent of the Trekkies that know every word by heart, it should, on occasion, provide a few good laughs. Even the most cynical of people will find amusement in the concept, and should laugh at some point during the show. But be forewarned: it is a really dumb show. It should not be watched in order to find serious comedy. It is merely a relief from the dullness of Cosbyesque humor, dealing with every day people and things. Get a Life takes the reality out of the show and presents the public with a show that is nothing like anything they have ever done...but somewhat reminiscent of something that maybe they did a long time ago. The family reunion episode is a good example of this. Sure, few people have ever had a rival family member attempt suicide because of humiliation created by another, but everyone knows the boring reality of sitting around and eating a bunch of strange food that is of questionable origin.

The recommendation here is to watch the show. If you like it, watch it next week; if you don't, you broke up your Sunday night routine to try something new, a concept virtually unheard of to some people. But at least it has a cool theme song that can be appreciated for its originality: Stand by REM.

Good day and happy viewing.

### Poetry Slam

On Thursday, Feb. 21 there will be a poetry slam to celebrate the hope for peace in the world. If you give a damn about the state of the world, show up at 8:30 in Issaacs to read poetry or other works of literature (original or otherwise) that speaks your mind.



Give Peace a Chance

Let the bird of war  
fly north  
And return the bird  
of peace.  
-anonymous

### \$\$Money Talks\$\$



Lincolns Farewell Address

### Student Programming

From Cathy Pounders, Head of Student Programming

- |             |   |
|-------------|---|
| February 23 | International Club Dinner<br>Amnesty International<br>Exit 65 , Lloyd lobby 7-1 |
| February 26 | Pool Movie (Tentative)  |
| March 1     | Mr. and Mrs MC Pageant  |
| March 6     | Night Skiing in Ober Gatlinburg   |
| March 15    | Faculty Talent Night-<br>Habitat for Humanity                                   |
| March 16    | Mardis Gras-Lloyd, Reggae band  |
| April 3     | Pool Movie (Tentative)  |
| April 13    | Davis Luau  |
| April 19    | Moon Tanning-Impulse Ride   |
| May 1-4     | May Madness   |
| May 4       | Spring Fling- DJ  |

## MC basketball program contributes heavily to winning tradition

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

During the past couple of years, the Maryville College athletic program has increasingly improved its ability to give us, the students (and probably the members of the Maryville community as well), a reason to be proud of our teams. Since Christmas, it has been the mens' and womens' basketball teams that have proven that they too have a considerable amount to contribute to the establishment of a winning tradition at Maryville College.

For those of you who remain unaware of the success of the '90-'91 basketball program (and even for those of you who are aware), please allow me to briefly summarize some of the major accomplishments of these two teams up to this point.

Upon returning from the Christmas break, both teams quickly resumed their quest for a national tournament bid. After winning a weekend tournament at home, on January 4th and 5th (before most students were even back for interim), the mens' club went on to extend an existing winning streak to 12 games by defeating teams such as Centre (92-76), Bryan

(87-79), Stillman (79-71 and 88-85), Rust (79-74), and Oglethorpe (86-74). Since the winning streak was called to a halt by Knoxville College (NAIA), the Scots have recovered by destroying DeVry (116-67) and by overpowering both Sewanee and Oglethorpe (again), since the month began.

Besides a 12-game winning streak, elements such as tenacious defense, clutch free-throw shooting, trademark scoring flurries, and lethal three-point shooting, have advanced the mens' team to #20 in the nation among Division III schools. In addition, the men are ranked fourth in the nation from three-point land, averaging 9.4 three-point baskets per game (North Carolina State leads Division I with 9.7).

Sophomore transfer Kelvin Richardson leads the team in scoring, although Jesse Robinette has tallied the most points from three-point range. Without a doubt, the club's success has been the result of a total, team effort in which everyone has contributed, and other standouts so far this season have included Kenyon Lacy, Tim Lawrence, and Babatu Willingham. The Scots are now 17-3 on the season (as of February 12th).



Junior Rodney Lane goes for two as the men's basketball team moves closer to a national tournament bid.

photo courtesy of The Daily Times

The womens' team has been equally impressive. Since January 6th, the Lady Scots have improved their record to 19-3, thrashing teams such as Shorter, Rust, Rhodes, Piedmont, Berea, Sewanee, and Fisk, thanks to some outstanding offensive efforts. Soled defense has also contributed to victories over Greensboro and the highly regarded Centre team. The Lady Scots are currently ranked #1 in

the South and #7 in the nation. Leah Onks is the leading scorer for the womens' team, while Sherri Daigle, Cindy Huffaker, Lisa Locke, and Lanai Ballard have also contributed heavily.

So, here's to the Maryville College basketball program: congratulations, good luck in your post-season games, and thanks for another two teams to take pride in.

## Lady Scot Softballers ready themselves for a season of competition and promise

by Laquita Gernt  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College Lady Scots softball team has begun its 1991 season practice.

Facing a hard schedule, Coach Kandy Schram says the Lady Scots will be relying on strong defense and pitching to lead them to a winning season.

Although small in number, the team lacks nothing in enthusiasm

and positive attitude. As freshman Nikki Boop says, "if we play the best we can, there should be no problem."

The Lady Scots will scrimmage Hiwassee College on Feb. 23 and host their first regular season game on March 4 against Carson Newman College.



### SCHEDULE

3-4 Carson Newman	Home 2:00
3-7 Tusculum	Home 3:00
3-12 Tenn. Wesleyan	Away 3:00
3-15 Cumberland	Away 2:00
3-22 Austin Peay	Home 3:00
3-23 Hope	Home 12:00
Tenn. Tech	3:00
4-3 Carthage	Home 3:00

4-6 MaryWashington	Away	TBA
Tournament		
4-12 Montreat Anderson	Home 3:00	
4-14 Tusculum	Away 1:30	
4-16 Tenn. Tech	Away 3:00	
4-21 Lenoir Rhyne	Home 2:00	
4-24 Tenn. Wesleyan	Home 3:00	
4-29 Carson Newman	Away 3:00	



**SENATE** from p. 1

policy; and Travis Crabtree announced his resignation from the editorship of the Highland Echo.

Varner asked senators to note any desired changes in the draft of guidelines presented by the election committee and to bring them up at the next meeting. One proposed change is to schedule the election for president of the senate at an earlier date and to allow those candidates who run for president to

also run for other positions after they have been defeated in the presidential election.

In his meeting with Marriott's Radcliff, Varner said that he told Radcliff that students were pleased with the new manager on campus, Kevin Collins, and asked the senate for patience as problems are being worked out.

Varner also announced that Sharon Linginfelter will be working with the Student Programming Board, and that the college's communicable illness policy includes

several changes that need to be discussed at the next meeting.

The Athletic Committee, formed to deal with problems concerning scheduling as an NCAA Division III Independent and the possibility of joining a conference, will hold a question/answer session on Feb. 13 (place to be announced) for students to express concerns and views on where the MC athletic program is headed or should be headed.

Senate Faculty Representative Dave Vinson asked the senate to voice their concerns about the new

plus/minus grading policy. Vinson said he is compiling a statistical analysis of grades from last semester in order to determine if grade point averages are being adversely or favorably affected by the change.

The meeting ended with the resignation of Highland Echo Editor Travis Crabtree, who said that a lack of support and constructive criticism for the Echo among faculty, staff, and students made it impossible for him to continue to edit the newspaper.

See Related Story p. 2

**FORUM** from p. 1

but lumpy. The ratio of 12 hydrogen atoms to one helium atom signifies a noticeable absence of helium. Critical density is exact-a tad more mass would send all into an explosive oblivion, while a tad less would implode everything. 99% of all the mass is invisible dark matter.

Naylor related two theories that can explain everything: The Theory of

Relativity and Quantum Mechanics. Naylor revealed our current synopsis of what is theoretically known of the universe's, everything's, age to 10 to the -15 power seconds before the "Big Bang". The next perusal of origin theories will take place at the February Meetings on February 19, 20, 21.

See Related Stories p. 4.

### **Are You Concerned About Family and Friends in The Persian Gulf?**

**A support group is being formed at Crawford House at 4.p.m. February 27. Everyone is invited to share their concerns about loved ones involved in the war. Please come!**

**For further information call Jeannette Hutchens at Crawford House at ext. 8215.**

**VIEWPOINT** from p. 3

finally, with some pushing and tugging, the boy gave the little boy his lemonade stand back. We helped the little boy get everything back in order, bought ourselves and the bully some lemonade, and went back to playing marbles and jumping rope.

*Note: The writer would like to express her respect and appreciation to Amy Bontrager. The conviction and vision with which she wrote her editorial in the previous issue of the Echo has proven to be challenging and conscience-raising.*

**PREGNANT? AFRAID? ALONE AND IN NEED?  
WE CARE...**

**977-TEST**

**PTRC**

pregnancy testing and resource center

419 Ellis Avenue

P.O. Box 6405  
Maryville, TN 37802-6405

**COMPUTER LAB HOURS SPRING '91**

The Sutton Open Computer Lab is available to all students who have paid their student activities fee. Software available includes Wordperfect 5.1, Quattro (a spreadsheet), FoxBase (a database), and Basic Statpak. Hours are: M - F 8am - 11pm  
Sat. 10 am - 5 pm  
Sun 2 pm - 11 pm

For the first time this semester, the Anderson Computer Lab also has established open hours for students, faculty, and staff who are using Wordperfect 5.1 and find Anderson Hall more convenient than Sutton for daily word processing.

The hours for the Anderson Lab are: MWF 9 - 12 noon, 3 - 4 pm  
Tu/Th 9 - 12 noon, 1:30 - 4 pm

First time users of either lab must:

- 1) give name and social security number to Dr. John Nichols (in Sutton) or Dr. Leonard Butts (in Anderson).
- 2) attend a student tutorial in the software that you will be using (or be in a class in which instruction is given).
- 3) buy a 3.5 inch diskette (the blue ones) at the bookstore.
- 4) use the lab for the first time when a lab assistant is present.

For further information contact Dr. John Nichols concerning the Sutton lab: 8276, or Dr. Leonard Butts concerning the Anderson lab: 8243 or 8223.

## Meetings bring science and religion together

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff Writer

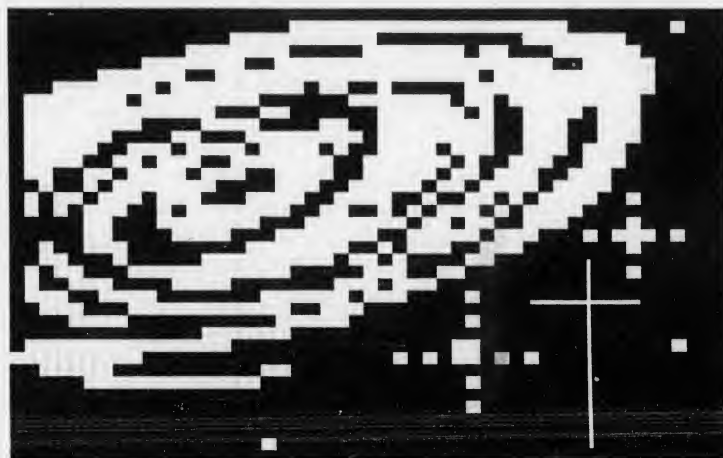
The 114th annual February Meetings were held Tuesday, February 19 through Thursday, February 21. The theme for this year's Meetings was "Cosmology and Theology: Conflict or Convergence?"

February Meetings were started a decade before the Civil War by the first Maryville College president, Isaac Anderson, in conjunction with New Providence Presbyterian Church in Maryville. Out of the Meetings came the first college-based YMCA in the South and the second Dismas House in the South. In a series of lectures, keynote speaker Dr. Robert John Russell discussed whether sci-

ence and religion are moving closer together or further apart.

Tuesday morning, Russell spoke on "Science and Religion: Conflict or Convergence?" Sue Wyatt, Vice President for Student Life, spoke briefly on the history of the Meetings and read scripture from Isaiah 55:8-9 and Proverbs 8:22. Dr. Terry Bunde introduced Russell.

Russell discussed the two main views that science and religion usually fall into, "conflict" or the "two worlds" view. He separated those in the conflict arena into two communities, "scientific materialism", those who believe that seeing is believing, and "biblical literalism", those who see the Bible as an absolute authority. Some people believe "you can't be a Christian and believe in science," he said.



Russell said he did not see the two as mutually exclusive.

Those subscribing to the "two worlds" concept argue that science and religion are completely different and cannot converge. Advocates of this idea argue that science deals with

facts based on data and religion with values based on history, he said. Again, Russell saw a convergence between the two. Both are based on ideas that have weathered the test of time, he said, adding that science

see MEETINGS p. 8

## All support is welcome

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
News Editor

What do Vivian North, Kevin Sumner, and former president Jimmy Carter have in common? They are all part of Habitat for Humanity. Vivian North says, "Habitat for Humanity is an international organization whose goal is to eliminate homelessness one house at a time. Here at MC we are trying to raise the student's awareness of Habitat's goal." These homes are not just given away. The people who will live in them have to take out a loan. They must also donate a set number of hours to helping Habitat build other houses. This is true not just in this country but also in all other countries where Habitat goes.

This summer a group from MC will be going to Nicaragua for two weeks in June. Each group, or team, consists of at the most 10 people. Our team will consist of Maria Mena, Dave Perez, Beth Stevenson, Kerriann Terwedow, Gayle Bieber, Vivian North, Perry North, Rita Moore, Kevin Sumner, and Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Riley. Three of the group know how to speak Spanish. This will make it easier to communicate

with the people of Nicaragua. This trip has been recently approved as an interim. The participant will read a text, "A Brief History of Central America", keep a journal of activities and personal reflections, and do other projects to receive credit. They meet once a month for training to go into another country, another culture. This will be a very busy interim.

Our team will be traveling with a team from Knoxville. They will be going to Jinotego and Esquipulas. These towns are near Managua, the capital of Nicaragua, and other population centers. The team from MC

will spend one week at one town, go to a retreat on the weekend, and go to the other town for the other week. That way they will get the feel of both communities.

Mike Stevens is the coordinator for the Knoxville team. Stevens has been down in Nicaragua for Habitat before now. He says that the atmosphere is not as anti-American as we see on the news. "The Nicaraguans are able to separate the politics from the people," says North. Mena, who was born in Nicaragua says, "If the government didn't want you there,

see TRIP p. 8

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### Sports Galore!!!

MC men's cagers end most successful season ever; Lady Scots win indoor soccer tournament. Also, funding for Carnegie continues to roll in.

From the Editor...

## The War Is Over?

"Yahoo! The Cold War is over! Japan and Germany win!"

The Iraqi army is getting out of Kuwait—fast. Saddam Hussein has had many strong words for the U.S. and its allies in the Gulf. The past few days the news reports have it that the allied forces are routing his troops and if he wants to open his mouth right now, it's probably to eat crow.

In less than two months the Allied forces, largely made up of Americans, have scored an almost unbelievable victory. Going against an experienced, well equipped, 'Death or Glory' Iraqi army, the Allies not only have just about completely had their way, but they have done it with an incredibly low number of casualties to their own forces. There can be little doubt that the high-tech U.S. military is one of the mightiest the world has ever known.

So maybe the U.S. involvement in the Gulf War really was a good thing after all. The stigma of Vietnam is gone. American military invincibility and pride are restored, and they are once again respected and feared throughout the world. "Don't Mess With The U.S.," the bumper stickers read.

Americans, especially the future leaders here at Maryville College, need to ask themselves a very basic question, however; they need to ask themselves to what end is this incredible military might useful? As the stars and stripes wave from more and more car antennae, Americans must not lose sight of the other problems that plague the country: the S & L crisis, a declining educational system, a trillion-plus dollar national debt *that must be paid*, etc...

And is it not entirely possible that one of the main reasons for putting on this fireworks show in the Middle East is to distract the nation and the world from the looming speculation that America is no longer the hegemonic power it once was? For almost fifty years the U.S., operating in the economic vacuum left in the wake of World War II, has been expending enormous resources on arms buildup during the Cold War years. During this same time other future powers were arming themselves for a different kind of war: an economic one. Certainly the U.S. military is a technological wonder, but so too are the Sony CD players that seem to be popping up everywhere. Which one is more profitable? Spend some time in the pages of the *Wall Street Journal* for the answer to that one.

Americans—even many of the courageous, open-minded ones here at MC—are incredibly resistant to dealing realistically with its declining position in the world and its misguided foreign and domestic policy. A country on the edge of a recession does not want to spend billions of dollars that it doesn't have for



"Bad news—the White House wants to deposit the Peace Dividend in an S&L."

fighting someone else's war in a far away country, does it? It's time Americans to stop pretending to be John Wayne and get back to work.

The Echo believes that America was and is one of the greatest countries the world. It believes that the U.S. will continue to be great only by recognizing the changes in world power structures and adapting itself to the changes. The age of 'Might makes Right' is coming to a close. It's time to fight a new war with the weapons that make America truly great: adaptability and hard work.

## Letters...

### Developing Community, at Home and Abroad

I am writing concerning the International Club Dinner held February 23. I participated in preparing one of the dishes and attended the dinner, which I feel was a great success. However, something about the dinner troubled me. I felt that the amount of food being prepared was entirely too much. I questioned several other students in the club about this concern and they agreed with me. I was told that this was the amount Mr. Hutchens, the coordinator, felt was appropriate and that he could not be persuaded to change his mind.

I think perhaps he failed to realize that the portions he had designated (25 lbs. of pasta, 40 lbs. of lamb, etc.) would be appropriate if they were the only dishes; however, the dinner was a buffet made up of several dishes. The night of the dinner there was plenty of food—enough for seconds or even thirds on some dishes—but this was not announced and so the food was not eaten. At the end of the dinner I know there were seven cafeteria-sized pans of pasta, five pans of lamb, and one pan of vegetables.

Another student working on this event was very concerned about where the food would go. She suggested taking it to a homeless shelter as a donation from the college. However, Mr. Hutchens was not at all cooperative. He said the students could take as much as they wanted in 15 minutes, then the rest was going to be thrown away. When we suggested taking the cafeteria's pans and the food was already in, or waiting until the morning to have time to find a place to take and/or store the food, the answer received was an irate "NO."

Another student begged for some more time to round up international

## ECHO

### The Highland Echo

Advisor: Dr. L. Butts

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Assistant Editor & Darkroom:  
Missy Flaherty  
Assistant Editor: Jeff Huffman  
News Editor: Mary Rose Slaughter  
Entertainment Editor: John Worth  
Sports Editor: Don Evon

Staff Writers:  
Michelle Hall  
Jana Dalton  
Laquita Gernt

Photographers:  
Missy Flaherty  
Kevin Ragsdale

Columnist:  
T.T. Crabtree

see LETTER p. 3



## MEETINGS from p. 1

constantly changes through research and religion through reformation.

Wednesday, Russell spoke on "Cosmos and Creation: Towards a Fruitful Interaction." Eileen Freund read the opening scripture from Colossians 1:15-20.

Russell discussed doctrines of creation in light of the Big Bang theory and Quantum Physics. After an overview of the historical perspective of creation from the Medieval period to the 20th century, he discussed Special Relativity and General Relativity and their introduction earlier this century. Einstein changed his scientific views to sync with his religious views, Russell said.

The introduction of Big Bang astronomy in the 1960's, he said, conflicted with the Christian idea of a finite universe. He suggested a convergence of Big Bang cosmology and Creation with the idea of God as the

creator of conditions that allow for the possibility of life.

Russell briefly explained Quantum Physics, the idea that nature produces both wave-like and particle-like properties. "Nature," he said "is driven by randomness but not dominated by it." He described nature as "gossamer-like," gently connected in seemingly random ways. God creates these chance processes that make order possible, he said.

Thursday, Russell spoke on "Life in the Universe: From Creation to New Creation." After an introduction by Sue Wyatt, Dr. Jim Bloy played the Organ Prelude. The Call to Worship by Dr. Harry Howard was followed by a hymn. Jamie Harrison read from Revelation 21:1-6a.

Russell briefly explained thermodynamics. "We live off of the dying energy of the sun," he said. Thermodynamics supports the idea that disorder produces order, he said.

Russell went on to talk about Darwinian evolution. Again, he

would be interested in more information on any of these projects, you can call Vivian North at 8413. "All donations are readily welcomed," says North.

The students have been told to take very few personal items and to take what they would not mind leaving behind. They may want to give their clothes to someone before they leave. Also, the other space left by taking just the essentials will be used to take over-the-counter medical supplies such as bandages and aspirin, and other supplies such as power tools.

North says, "It starts out as a big brother going to help little sister, with big brother having many preconceived ideas, but they come back much changed. We are hoping MC as a community will rally around and send us off across the borders as an extension of this community. We have not abandoned the Knoxville area, but as a liberal arts college we are trying to round out the students education by showing them another culture."

MC's Habitat organization is trying to work out a schedule with the Knoxville group so they can work together on other projects.

disagreed with the idea that it conflicted with Creation. "Christ," he said, "is an instance of evolution turning around through an extraordinary person."

Concluding with his ideas of a cosmology for our time, Russell saw a "New Creation" on the horizon. He described it as "something which radically remakes what we have now," an instance of convergence between science and theology. This brought to light the opening scripture from Revelation 21:1, "And I saw a new heaven and a new

earth: for the first heaven and the first earth were passed away...."

Dr. Dick Austin, program personality for February Meetings, also spoke on Wednesday. He talked about the commitment Christians must bring to environmental ethics in a series of three lectures: "Religious Awareness and Natural Life," "Biblical Faith and Environmental Crisis," and "New Heaven, New Earth."

Cassette tapes of both speakers' lectures are available through Bruce Guillaume at Crawford House.

## What's your favorite clean joke?

(Since so many ask not to be identified with their jokes, I decided to leave off all names.)

If athletes get Athletes' Foot, what do astronauts get?  
Missile Toe.

What do you call a line of rabbits taking a step backwards?  
A receding hare line.

Last night my daughter's school orchestra played Beethoven.  
Beethoven lost.

Benny: I didn't know that George Washington was an orphan.  
Jenny: What makes you think he was?  
Benny: It says in this book he's our country's founding father.

What do you get when you cross Ella Fitzgerald with Darth Vader?  
Ella Vader.

Policeman: Okay buddy. Let's go to the station and take a breathalyzer test.

Man: But ossifer, I'm not drunk.

Policeman: Oh, yeah? Then why are you walking with one foot in the gutter and the other on the sidewalk?

Man: I'm so grateful you stopped me. I thought I was lame.

Bo: Come to the gym with me.

Bub: Why?

Bo: My doctor told me to work out with a dumb bell.

Doctor: I've got some good news and some bad news. Which do you want first?

Patient: Give me the good news first.

Doctor: You've only got 3 weeks to live.

Patient: If that's the good news, what's the bad?

Doctor: I should have told you 2 weeks ago.

Teacher: Billy, what are the two longest words in the English language?

Billy: "Post Office." Between the two they carry millions of letters.

see JOKES p. 8

## TRIP from p.1

you couldn't get in the country." The teams will not be near the normal fighting area which is in the southern part of Nicaragua in the jungle.

One of the towns just got electricity this past year. Their first generator was donated by Habitat for Humanity. Both towns do not have running water. The two houses built will have electricity but no indoor plumbing. Our team will be living like the natives of that country.

To be able to go each student must pay his or her own expenses. This will be about \$1200 total for the trip and spending money. The team must also raise \$1000 for the cost of the house they will be building.

MC's Habitat for Humanity has sold T-shirts and Valentine candy. They are also collecting aluminum cans. If you wish to donate cans, drop them off at Crawford House. Other fund-raisers planned are a Marathon for Habitat, a scholarship competition, a faculty/staff talent night (March 15), a raffle of donated merchandise, and a volleyball tournament sponsored by CCM. If you

# Carnegie construction awaits funding

## 3.4 million goal; 1.95 million raised to date

by Jana Dalton  
Echo Staff Writer

The opening of Carnegie Hall in Fall 1992 hinges on the completion of fund-raising by Fall 1991. Dr. Richard Ferrin said 1.95 million of the 3.4 million has been donated or pledged to date and he feels the vision is proceeding according to its schedule. "I'm excited about it," said Ferrin. "When I talk with students, who are freshmen and sophomores their question is always 'WHEN?'"

Ferrin said it's a valid question and the answer remains tentative until all the funds are accumulated.

The pledges and foundations are marked on an elaborate diagram in Ferrin's office by orange neon dots.

The dots, scattered over the five floors, signify which areas of the building have been financially covered. Therefore, despite the nearness to the 3.4 mil goal, the renovation project is not considered feasible until the whole building has been sponsored. Ferrin said a partial restoration and rushed opening could result in a loss of future pledging in that "it's hard to have a building open and functional and say, 'hey we need more money to finish.'"

Ferrin addressed the high cost of renovation versus construction of a new dormitory. He stated that diligent research and comparisons revealed a new building would cost "\$10 a square foot more for the same quality as Carnegie."

Carnegie Hall "houses a host of memories," said Ferrin. And it is

precisely that sentimentality which produces the continued gifts.

Alumnus and friends of the college have personal reasons for giving, much like the alum who gave \$50,000 over five years for the center fourth floor room because he and his roommates used to throw water balloons from that window. Another patron gave in honor of his brother who was handicapped and has sponsored a suite on the second floor near an elevator.

These warm stories melt into the already colorful past of Carnegie Hall whose residents have gone to extreme measures to keep it alive. When the hall burned in 1916, residents cleaned 80,000 bricks to reduce costs and assist in the restoration.

Today is no exception with the latest donation of \$100,000 given by the

Arthur Vining Davis Foundations.

The purpose of Carnegie Hall, besides providing additional space and a living option not found in present housing, is to maintain the historical integrity of the campus. One of the 11 oldest buildings on campus and on the National Register of Historic Places, Carnegie represents as a fond reminder of the past for graduates and a reason for present support.

Ferrin also commented on the commitment to improve the existing dormitories. Part of the Beeson endowment is being used to radically upgrade the conditions, as seen in the new roof on Davis. Ferrin also stated that Dr. Wyatt, and others are actively seeking wish lists from students regarding what they consider repair priorities for their dormitories.

## Alcoa's history traced in "Blacks in a Company Town"

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff Writer

In commemoration of Black History Month, the Hall-Oldfield Youth Choir presented the musical "Blacks in a Company Town" at 7:00 p.m. on Sunday, February 24 and Wednesday, February 27 in the Maryville College Fine Arts Theater. The musical, written by Linda Paris Bailey, is based on the essay "The Black Community in a Company Town; Alcoa, Tennessee, 1919-1939" by Robert D. Parker, a former Maryville College history professor, and the oral history of the Hall and Oldfield communities.

The play addresses the struggle of black Alcoa employees and residents for equality in areas such as wages and educational opportunities in the early 1900's when the town had just been incorporated. Recruiters apparently promised an environment that barely resembled the broiling potrooms of the plant where "not even Mexicans would work."

As the play opens Alonzo Rainer, a black recruiter from Bullock County, Alabama who has come to Alcoa to work for the Aluminum Company of America, tells prospective employees of the good wages, hours, homes, and schools that the company and town offer. Rainer, played by Highlan Research Center Intern Eddie Blue, repeatedly mentions the progressive educational ideas of one John T. Arter, played by Steven Latimore of Knoxville.

Arter was the real name of the first principal of Alcoa's black school and a black leader in the early community. Another character, Mr. Hultquist, was also based on a real person. Victor J. Hultquist was the first city manager of Alcoa.

Throughout the play, the young men and women discuss issues such as low wages, integration, and education. Some of them dream of going to Knoxville College or Maryville College or hope their children get to go. Most of the singers are from Alcoa

Elementary, Middle, or High school.

The last three scenes, set in the present, deal with the destruction of the Martin Luther King Community Center which was originally the Commercial Building, a center of activity in the early black community of Alcoa. Rainer's grandson, played by Antoine Teeter of Alcoa Elementary, is shown asking Mrs. Rainer, Keri Stewart of Maryville High, why the historic site is to be destroyed. She tells him that it has become an "eyesore," a gathering place for drunks and drug dealers.

In the final scene, the community gathers at the building's ruins to mourn its destruction. The youth decide that rather than recruit for the company like their grandfathers did, they will recruit "for the community."

"Blacks in a Company Town" was directed by Adora Dupree. Trent Gilmore, a graduate of Maryville College, was musical director. Props were designed by Alan Riehl of Maryville College.



### LETTERS from p. 2

students who had not had a chance to eat, or students ordering pizzas in the dorms, in order to offer them some of the food. Again, the answer was "NO."

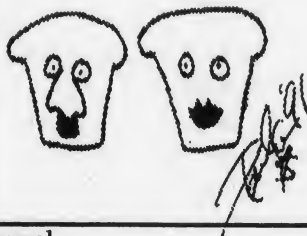
Finally, some students and I decided to take the initiative ourselves. We could take all the food, but we filled seven buckets full of pasta and sauce and at one in the morning took the food to Knoxville's Rescue Mission.

My main point is that it was sad that it was so difficult to get support after a wonderful dinner meant to bring the world together by expressing the love people should have for one another.

Lauren A. Balden  
Dina Fotopoulos  
Kenji Haga



## \$\$Money Talks\$\$



Roll Reversal

## Music

## STING BREAKS OUT AND SOARS WITH "SOUL CAGES"

by Jana Dalton  
Staff Writer

"If they're surprised then I'm pleased" said Sting in a *Rolling Stone* interview about his latest album *The Soul Cages*.

Surprised is the understatement of 1991, especially for this listener who, until now, had barely tolerated Sting's arrogance and only remotely valued his musical talent. It's not that his unique style wasn't intriguing—but often his sounds were brash, his meanings were mysterious and his musical as well as lyrical creations were often repetitive. Let's say he was trendy at best.

Needless to say, there was an objectivity lacking regarding his latest album, *The Soul Cages*. But it took little time to create such a space and have it quickly overflowing with admiration and awe at Sting's sincere and authentic artistic power.

This masterpiece reveals the heart of Sting and thereby pricks the heart and mind of any listener who contemplates death, life, religion, peace, escaping backgrounds and fleeing to home.

Yet his significance reaches far beyond his personal catharsis (the album was inspired by the death of his parents, and two close comrades). Sting breaks the molds of marketability and Police sound-alikes by delving into musical forms without rhythmic restraints, chord resonance, and the wholeness of supposed-to-sound-connected music.

Using the sea and the river as a dominant lyrical theme based on his earliest memory, Sting also incorporated these images into his music to produce the sound of the ever-changing, powerful surge of water—swirling, waving, constantly amassing and recreating greatness.

"I think everything is a big circle" he said. Life is a concept of "escaping" only to return and "face it" again and again, until in his examination, man comes to see a "deeper religion." The paradox of Sting's philosophy lies in the freedom, through the "deeper religion," from conformity. Sting stated, and it is evident in *The Soul Cages*, "I look at ritual and inadequacy of ritual in our lives."

*Men go crazy in congregations/ But they only get better/ One by One / One by One.* This line from "All This Time" summarizes his view of inward revelations serving as the power to affect the world.

"I tried very consciously to break the mold..." he continued in the interview. "I think to bust out of the stereotype is worth doing." But it's may be a relief to know the reason behind the album isn't avant garde for art's (or money's) sake. Rather it is an expression of his own growth and expansion as a human being and conveyed dynamically through his music. "It achieved what I wanted it to achieve in that I feel somehow, I don't know, like I've done the right thing."

I couldn't agree more.

## Whats New In...

## Theatre

The LL Vagabonds  
Push Into the MC  
Theatre Sceneby John Worth,  
Entertainment editor  
Missy Flaherty  
Staff Writer

There is a new theatre group on campus. A few students, wanting some independence from the school's official theatre department, decided over interim to do some plays, without any official links to the school, but with full backing by Dr. Taddie and the Fine Arts Department. Charlotte Borderieux came up with the idea, and, over interim, decided to make it a reality.

The group is comprised mainly of students from the freshman, sophomore, and junior classes. Most have had experience in the theatre, but it is not a requirement.

The goals of the group are as diverse

as its members.

"We want to travel," Borderieux says. "We hope to do a play for adults and one for children. We're doing nursing homes, hospitals, anything that wants us." The first project is "Whatever we can get ahold of," she says.

The official name of the group is LL Vagabonds (the "LL" stands for Loyd Lobby). The group came together because people were interested in theatre. However, Borderieux is the only person in the upcoming MC Theatre production of *Stop the World I Want to Get Off*.

The group will use no sets and may someday perform original plays, though not at present. The plays chosen are "big puns" with a sense of silliness. The group welcomes any offers to perform.

Look for the productions sometime in the future to come to a location near you, and go support the students of MC.

Members of LL Vagabond (from Top Center): Rob Riehl, Laura Connelly, Kip Martines, Cathy Jarrard, Charlotte Anne Borderieux, Stephanie Thrasher, Julie Walker, Matthew Osborne.





# Lady Scots win Maryville College Invitational soccer tournament

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

Back in December, work had already begun to transform the Maryville College Alumni Gym into a multi-purpose indoor training facility, and since Christmas, it has been used by not only the mens' and womens' soccer teams, but by the softball and baseball teams (the gym now houses an indoor batting cage), by rock climbers (climbing wall), and by a karate class as well. For the weekend of February 16 and 17 however, the gym had been completely converted into an indoor soccer arena, thus providing a location for the First Annual Maryville College Invitational Indoor Soccer Tournament. Because of all of the activities taking place in the gym, practice time was limited during the weeks leading up to the tournament, yet both the mens' and womens' clubs made the best of their late night gatherings and represented the college admirably.

On the 16th (Saturday), four Maryville mens' teams (including one alumni team) hosted a field of 16 other teams including the University of Tennessee, Tusculum, Lindsay-Wilson, Tennessee Temple, and Tennessee Wesleyan, to name a few. After advancing three of their four

teams to the quarter-final round, Maryville Red (freshmen) and Maryville White (sophomores and juniors) met in what turned out to be one of the most physical games of the tournament. The only goal of the game came from the foot of Vance Grant about mid-way through the second half, and that was enough to lead the freshmen into the semi-final round. Afterwards, Ben Sohrabi, captain of the Maryville White team, stated, "I should have quickened the tempo of the game right from the start." "We simply played their game," he added later. Ali Sohrabi led the scoring for Maryville White with six goals. Unfortunately, Tusculum defeated the freshman team 3-1 in the next round, thus preventing a Maryville College showdown in the finals. According to Grant, leading scorer of the freshman team with six goals, "the tournament indicated that we're now playing at a level that is a step above where we were when we reported for pre-season back in August." "I think we've improved 100%," he added. Grant also implied that it was good that they had to play a team as strong as Tusculum in the semi's. "Teams like that are the ones that help you improve yourself in the long run," he stated.

Maryville Orange (seniors) had quietly advanced through the top half of the playoff brackets, all the way to

the finals and now met Tusculum in the championship match. Although Maryville had defeated Tusculum 1-0 during the outdoor season in the fall, and despite the valiant efforts of Brian Moore, the Maryville team succumbed reluctantly to Tusculum 5-3 in the final match of the evening. In addition to scoring all three goals for his team in the finals, Moore led the tournament in scoring with an incredible 18 goals in seven games. Concerning the tournament in general, Moore implied that the high level of competition present this year should help attract even more teams next year, thus establishing a strong tournament which could become a tradition at Maryville College.

On Sunday, Maryville was represented by two teams in the womens' tournament. Also in attendance were teams from the University of Tennessee-Knoxville, the University of Tennessee-Chattanooga, Tusculum, and Virginia Tech. Again, the two Maryville teams were forced to face each other prior to the final round as Maryville White eliminated Maryville Red 2-0 in the semi-finals. Maryville White went on to defeat UTC 2-1 in the finals to win the tournament. Obviously, the win was the result of a team effort in which everyone contributed enthusiastically. Members of the winning team included Pam Russell, Wendy Vandiver, Briana Brugner, Kelly Smelser,

Julie Dingles, Nicole Schmucker, and Dudley Hawkins. In addition, Nicole Schmucker was recognized for her outstanding efforts by being named the tournament's Most Valuable Player. "Although the tournament didn't start out very smoothly [due to a Virginia Tech bus accident], it got better as the day went on," said Pam Russell. Russell also stated that she didn't like playing against her teammates in the semi-finals because she didn't want either team to lose. "You've just got to go out and try not to look at them as your teammates and hope that they don't take it too personally," she conceded. Finally, Russell summed up the attitudes of her teammates by expressing her delight in the fact that they met and defeated UTC in the finals. "They beat us in the finals of their tournament, so we were really looking forward to playing them again," she said. The Lady Scots finished the season 2-1 vs. UTC.

According to coach Pepe Fernandez (now coaching both the mens' and womens' teams), "all of the teams played really well and the tournament was a great success." Coach Fernandez also wished to thank all of the parents and students who came to watch for their support.

The Maryville College soccer teams will now start readying themselves for spring training, which is scheduled to begin on March 11.

**MARYVILLE COLLEGE CAREER DAY**  
**THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1991**  
**PROFITT DINING ROOM**

**SPONSORED BY**  
**CAREER PLANNING AND PLACEMENT**  
**JEAN JONES, DIRECTOR**

# Bittersweet finale for the Scots

by Ramier Rodriguez  
Echo contributor

The Maryville College mens' basketball team has just completed their regular season schedule. Earning 22 victories, the 1990-91 Fighting Scots have set a new school record for wins in a single season, shattering the previous mark of 19 wins set by the 1987-88 hoopers. The Scots end their regular season ranked 20th in the nation, according to the Associated Press. The Scot cagers also rank nationally in various other categories. They are currently ranked fourth in three-point field goals per game, averaging 8.6. Putting that into perspective, North Carolina State leads division I-A with 9.3. Point man Tim Lawrence is currently fifth in the nation with 8.3 assists per game.

The Scots are lead by senior Jesse Robinette and sophomore Kelvin Richardson, averaging 14 and 18 points per game, respectively. The post positions have been handled solidly by sophomores Babatu "Juice" Willingham and Glen

Cullop. Sophomore Kenyon Lacy has provided consistent offense off the bench along with sophomores Greg Keck, Rodney Lane, and Scott Fitzgerald.

Team chemistry has been a key to this year's outstanding campaign. Unselfish scoring by the perimeter players, solid ball handling by the guards, and overall team defense has greatly contributed to the success of the team. "I'm having a great time" said coach Lambert, enjoying the best season of his coaching career. "During some previous years I've wanted the season to be over with, but I'm enjoying every minute of it. I want to win some more games."

Unfortunately, the Scots' post-season came to a bittersweet end Thursday night. After accepting an NCAA National Tournament bid for the first time in Maryville College history, the Scots hosted Washington University of St. Louis, champions of the UCC conference. Although the Scots led for most of the game, Washington rallied in the last few minutes to win the game by a score of 76-73.



Sophomore Glen Cullop goes up for a block; the Fighting Scots most successful season ever ended Thursday night with a hard fought 76-73 loss to Washington University.

Photo courtesy of The Daily Times

## MC Diamondmen look forward to promising season

by Eric Etchison  
Ass't Baseball Coach

The 1991 Scots Diamondmen begin their season March 2 with great hopes of expanding the winning tradition created by both our mens' and womens' basketball programs. Quality depth will be a key phrase for the Scots, coming off a 13-7 campaign of a year ago. "We have two to three quality defensive players at each position," stated Head Coach Brian Wajert. The first year captain will bolster a fantastic pitching staff including All-South candidate Clint Boling (3-1, 2.56 ERA). Supporting the Scots on the hill will be Mike Ballard, Bobby Pringle, and Glenn Cullop. Stoppers out of the pen include right-handers Scott Solomon and Scott Watson.

Anchoring the Diamondmens' po-

tent offensive attack will be catcher Scottie Cline. This All-South and All-American candidate was ranked 8th nationally for his offensive prowess (.463). Other standouts at the plate include Boling (.371), Solomon (.340), and Mike Reid (.340).

The future looks bright with the addition of freshmen Mark Curtis, Tim Glisson, David Jones, Justin Phillips, Brett Sams, Thomas Smith, Nick Wilson, Ben Wright, and Stacy Waldrop. All will contribute to the Scots winning tradition in 1991. Immediate contributions will be made by junior college transfers Thad Rhodes and Mike Snyder. Both have the offensive and defensive weapons to tear up the opposition. So follow the Scots on the road to an NCAA South Region bid and enjoy exciting Maryville College Baseball in 1991.

### SCHEDULE

3-2 Cumberland	Home 1:00	3-28 Methodist	Away 3:00
3-7 Emory & Henry	Home 1:30	3-30 Ferrum	Away 1:00
3-9 Tusculum	Away 1:00	4-4 Emory & Henry	Away 1:30
3-10 Emory	Away 1:00	4-6 U. of the South	Away 1:00
3-12 Cumberland	Away 1:30	4-7 Berry	Away 1:30
3-16 Centre	Home 1:00	4-11 Fisk	Away 2:30
3-21 TN Wesleyan	Away 1:30	4-13 Centre	Away 1:00
3-23 Bethany	Home 1:00	4-20 U. of the South	Home 1:00
3-25 NC Wesleyan	Away 3:00	4-21 Emory	Home 1:00
3-26 NC Wesleyan	Away 3:00	4-22 TN Wesleyan	Away 1:30
3-27 Methodist	Away 3:00	4-27 Tusculum	Home 1:00

## JOKES from p. 3

Lady to bus dispatcher: How long will the next bus be?  
 Dispatcher: About 400 feet --- same as all the others.

Customer: This steak is burned black.  
 Waiter: Our head waiter died yesterday and this is a mark of respect.

Knock, knock.  
 Who's there?  
 Tick.  
 Tick, who?  
 Tick 'em up. Dis a hold up.

Innkeeper: The room is \$10 a night, \$5 if you make your own bed.  
 Guest: I'll make my own bed.  
 Innkeeper: Good, I'll get you the wood and nails.

Customer: Does this resturant serve crabs?  
 Waiter: Yeah, come on in. We serve everyone, crabby or not.

What does a 500 pound mouse say?  
 Here kitty, kitty.

What job has many openings?  
 A doorman's job.

What do you call a nursery?  
 A bawloroom.

Knock, knock.  
 Who's there?  
 Juno.  
 Juno, who.  
 Juno what time it is? My watch is broken.

Where do bees stop for a ride?  
 At the buzz stop.

## Soaking it in!



Cheryl Combest, Missy Barker, and Kate Braden took some time out from exam preparations to enjoy an unseasonably warm and sunny Thursday afternoon.

Photo by Missy Fisher

The Echo continues to welcome all submissions, announcements, opinions, etc...please submit all such items to the Editor at P.O. Box 2379, or to Dr. L. Butts.

..... Announcements .....

**Student Senate meeting dates followed  
by tentative agenda**

Thur., March 14th	Who will be our food service next year? Marriott?
Thur., April 4th	How should we select the Student Programming Board?
Thur., April 18th	Should the minimum G.P.A. for Pearsons change?
Thur., May 2nd	Next year's budget: how much to be allotted to student clubs, programming? Join an Athletic Conference?

**Let your voice be heard. Come to a Student Senate meeting or talk to a representative.**

**Religious Clubs (all clubs meet in the CCM)**

BSU Prayer-n-Share	Mon., 9:30 P.M.
Inter Varsity/Young Life	Tues., 1:30 P.M.
FCA	Tues., 9:30 P.M.
International Student Bible Study	Wed., 8:00 P.M.
Prayer Time	Wed., 7:15-7:30 A.M.
BSU JAM	Wed., 9:30 P.M.
Bible Study	Thur., 7:00 P.M.



## MC graduates featured at Career Day



**Students hoping to mold their futures meet with prospective employers at Career Day. Many of the corporate representatives were MC alumni who want to bring young graduates into their companies.**

Photo by Missy Flaherty

by Missy Flaherty  
Ass't Editor  
and Skip Heverly  
Editor

The Maryville College Career Day was held Tuesday, March 12 in the Proffitt Dining Room. MC Alumni and representatives from 42 companies were on hand to answer ques-

tions and meet students.

The majority of companies were represented by MC alumni. They went as far back as the class of 1949 and went all the way up to the class of 1990.

This annual event serves as a showcase of successful Maryville College graduates. Dr. Charles Brooks, MD,

a 1980 graduate in Chemistry said "Maryville really prepared me for medical school...feeling comfortable talking to my professors on a one-to-one basis gave me a big advantage over the other students who had gone to big schools and were intimidated by their professors."

Kim Laisey a Pre-Health Sciences major from the class of '86, was hired at IT Corp. in an entry level position, but quickly moved up to management. She claimed her liberal arts education was highly desirable to her employers. She also stated that "Maryville College has a strong reputation in the area" and throughout the southeastern U.S. "companies as far away as Florida knew about Maryville (College)" she said.

This annual event also allowed students to meet and question prospective employers and provided the companies with the chance to meet potential employees on an informal

level. Jean Jones, Director of Career Planning and Placement, said "This is a good way for students to meet prospective employers; only 85% of the available jobs are not advertised."

Some of the companies represented were: Akins and Tombras-public relations, Allways Travel, ALCOA, American Rug Co., Blount Hospital, Boy Scouts, Castner-Knott, Chilhowee Music Academy, Citizens Bank, City of Maryville, Cobble Personnel, Days Inn, Delta Airlines, DOE, Dollywood, FBI, First Security of Tennessee, First Tennessee, Fort Sanders Medical Center, IT Corp., Martin Marietta, ORAU, ORNL, Radio Shack, Safeco, Southern Empowerment Project, St. Mary's, TVA, The Prudential, UT Graduate School, UT Financial Aid, UT Employment Services, UT Hospital, and Wesley Woods.

For more information on these companies contact Jean Jones in the CPP office.

## World Series' speaker discusses Kuwait's history

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Contributor

Mr. Brooks Wrampelmeier, former U.S. Ambassador to Kuwait, spoke on "The Gulf War and New Political Alignment" for the Annual Jackson Fund Lecture Series, which focuses on international education on March 7 in the FAC Music Hall.

Wrampelmeier started with a history on the formation of the country Kuwait. Tribes from Central Arabia came and settled in the Kuwaiti Bay

around the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. Around 1755 the principal families chose the Al Sabah family to stay back to look after everyone's family and be the chief spokesman with the Ottoman Turkish tribes. The Al Sabah family took very prominent positions and developed strong political ties by arranging marriages between first cousins. This custom is still prevalent today.

By the middle of the eighteenth century Kuwait had become an independent, self governing city state with

strong trading ties with Iraq. In 1893, Britain recognized Ottoman supremacy over Kuwait. Mobarrak Sabah Al Sabah, the leader of the Sabah family sought British help in order to counteract possible Turkish reprisals.

Until 1961, Kuwait was under Britain's rule. Oil was discovered in 1938 but wasn't exported until after the World War II. The new empire benefitted from their discovery, becoming a welfare state with facilities

see "SERIES" p. 8



Former US Ambassador to Kuwait Brooks Wrampelmeier.  
Photo by Missy Flaherty

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*In this issue...*

**Will MC go greek? See the article on p. 4**

From the Editor...

## MC is a place to speak out

"Superman, where are you???"

Last month the Echo underwent some internal changes. The staff is now composed entirely of hardcore Communists, determined to fight to the end for the overthrow of Democratic institutions everywhere. They hate the environment. Late at night, in their corner office on 2nd floor Fayerweather, unspeakable tortures are routinely committed on very small, defenseless animals.

O.K., O.K., so none of the above is even remotely true, and it is highly unlikely that things will ever get that bad. The point, however, is that even if this were true, many students at MC would not get involved in fighting it. They would call on some larger-than-life figure to come and solve all of their problems. This approach worked well enough for Vicky Vale (recall *Batman*), but in real life things don't generally work that way.

Many students at MC are unhappy about some phase of life here, be it leaky dorm roofs, undercooked baked potatoes in the lunchroom, seemingly exorbitant tuition hikes...but are these students doing much about it? Complaining to one's friends about some unpleasant condition here may make one feel a little better. It is self-defeating, however, in that it will do little to solve the problem.

The Echo (once again, the staff is not Communist!) encourages students to express what's on their mind about how MC can be made into a better place. Students might do well to talk to their professor when they think they received a lower grade than they deserved, stop in to the Student Programming Office and tell them what kind of events would *really* be fun, call the editor of the Echo and tell him just how stupid his editorials are...

The Echo does not advocate whining and whimpering. It encourages students to take time and put work into making their opinions, needs, and desires be heard by those who can make a difference. This is the essence of America's great democratic heritage.

## ECHO

### THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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Kipp Martines  
John Money



MC students marching into action!

Letters...

## Americans should be proud

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to your editorial of March 1, 1991, entitled "The War Is Over?" In what I am about to say I mean no hard feelings to you personally; I merely wish to have another point of view heard by the readers of the *Echo*. I know that the *Echo* has been criticized in the past for being negative and I realize that some of the criticism is undeserved.

However, in your editorial you make the point that "Americans, especially the future leaders here at Maryville College" should not be so concerned with the impressive military power of the U.S., but, they should keep in mind the other problems we as a nation face. At the end of your editorial you further this point by saying that "the age of 'Might makes Right' is coming to an end. It's time to fight a new war with the weapons that make America truly great: adaptability and hard work." You also imply, I hope not purposefully, in paragraph four that patriotism may be bad for our country.

Although I agree that we should not lose sight of other problems in our society, that is no reason to squelch pride in America. Pride in America will not be dangerous, but indeed it will only help Americans fight our battles as a unified nation. This is something that has not existed in a very, very long (indeed too long) time. I know the U.S. will never be totally unified, but as our troops are coming home, let's be unified enough to welcome them and try to solve those other problems with a POSITIVE attitude.

Also, while we must fight a war with "adaptability and hard work" here at home, that is no reason to lay down our military weapons. You called the Gulf War "someone-else's war." We must realize that someone else was an ally of ours who could not defend itself. Many people protested the U.S. military action and asked that we stop so that "peace" could come to the region. There has not been peace in Kuwait since Aug. 2 when the Iraqi army invaded its borders. Now that Iraq is out, there is finally true peace. The only way that peace could have been achieved was to force the aggressors out of the country they raped and pillaged.

You also said that "it's time for Americans to stop pretending to be John Wayne," and you made the point that our military technology is less important

*Echo question...***What would you most like to see in your paper? Any criticisms?**

A little more social commentary, more opinion. It seems to be a campus brochure. It seems something is left out to make the campus appear to be better.  
Robbie Patton, Fr.

Funnies, more world news.  
Nikki Margentin, Fr.

Gossip column to get students to pick up the paper. I would like to see some more substantial articles, need to do something to get the people who are oriented toward doing something to write for the paper, get more input.  
Rose McNabb, Sr.

Cartoons, more interesting articles. Too many statistics.  
Rob Riehl, So.

Schedule of school and sports activities together. I think it could be bigger, more thorough.  
Beverly Stepp, So.

More serious with more thought provoking topics. Sometimes too trivial. What's the purpose?  
Kirk Williams, Sr.

Schedule of activities. Not found at International House.  
June Spence, CELL teacher

Pictures.  
Naoko Kiyo, CELL student

International students.  
Kiyomi Shimada, CELL student

More student input.  
John Tanner, So.

Coming events.  
Peggy Maher, Interpreting teacher

More entertainment. More positive MC articles.  
Jennifer Baldwin, Fr.

Where our money goes.  
Kim Nelson, Fr.

More editorials, bigger, theme corner (different each semester with different students making comments).  
Kristi Kennedy, So.

Less serious talk, more of what's going on on campus. More student oriented, less program oriented.  
Bert Jordan, Jr.

More pictures, cartoons by students. I think it is a pretty good paper.  
Robin Morris, Jr.

**LETTERS from p. 2**

than "Sony CD players" because it is less profitable. There is no way to put a price on freedom and true peace—two things most of us in America do not take for granted anymore. If bringing freedom to a defenseless friend is pretending to be John Wayne, then I hope America will always pretend to be John Wayne.

I don't mean to say by this letter that I enjoy war or like seeing soldiers of any country, especially Iraqis that have no idea for what they are fighting, die. War is truly Hell on earth, but sometimes it is the price we must pay to bring peace to as people controlled by a ruthless, irrational man. It was the price we had to pay to liberate Europe from Hitler in the 30's and 40's, to liberate Kuwait from Hussein in 1991, and I hope Americans will make the decision to pay that price for freedom for many, many years to come.

Sincerely,  
Dave King, So.

**Let your opinion be known...come to the Highland Echo Forum, Monday, March 18th in the CCM @ 3:00.**

**New grading policy is statistically defended**

Recently I was asked by Student Senate to perform a series of statistical tests to determine the effects of the grade change policy on overall GPA's. I conducted a paired difference test using 30 randomly selected transcripts of full time students. The sample data reveal that while there is a small significant decrease, there is not really a practical change.

I should discuss this distinction. Suppose I make a claim that the average weight of the mature male African elephant is 2,400 pounds. If you were omnipotent, it would be possible for you to measure the weights of all such elephants, and give the actual mean weight for the entire population. Let's say for arguments sake that you are able to do this, and that the mean weight is actually 2,401 pounds. Was my claim incorrect?

Technically, the answer is yes. Practically, the answer is no. The difference is so small that my claim would have to be considered "close enough", however inexact.

In light of that argument, I went into the study with the assumption that overall GPA's had not changed. After running the data through STATPAK, I was able to conclude that while there was a significant difference, the average difference amounted to only 4

one-hundredths of one point. That's .04 to those of you with math anxiety. The margin of error was .03 points. In other words, there is a .99 probability that the average drop in semester GPA was between .01 and .07 points. What we have is one left over elephant pound.

There is a human element that has not yet been discussed that may distort the data a bit. Suppose you are a student enrolled in my Math 221, and your final course average is 79.5. I want to examine this number at two different points in time.

It's Spring semester 1989, and you have just completed my course with a score of 79.5. You stand precariously on the fence that divides B- students from C+ students. I have a decision to make. If I give you a C+, which is what my syllabus says you are to receive, then it gets counted in your GPA as a C. If I give you a B-, then it gets counted as a B. This says to me that you get the same amount of credit in the course as the person who worked their tail off to get an 88. I will not allow this injustice to occur. You get a C+.

Now zip ahead in time to Spring semester 1991. Once again, you have completed my course with a grade of 79.5. I can give you a C+, in which

case you receive 2.3 quality points per hour. When I carefully consider my decision, I recall that you came to my office frequently, paid attention in class, etc... In light of these extenuating circumstances, I decide to give you a B-, with its 2.7 quality points per hour. After all, there's still a gap between you and the previously mentioned tailless student who now has acquired 3.3 quality points per hour.

I call such a minus a mercy minus, and subsequent talks with other faculty members have made it clear to me that I am not the only person who occasionally uses them. Chances are good that any A- which you received in the Fall might have been registered as a B+ in a previous term. As it turns out, if even one of the minuses in the statistical study was a mercy minus, the result of the test changes. Not only would there be no practical difference, the statistically significant difference would point in the opposite direction. In other words, overall GPA's may have increased slightly!

Many members of the faculty longed for a tool that would enable them to make finer distinctions between students. The new policy seems to have done the job without really affecting overall GPAs.

Prof. Dave Vinson



# Students examine idea of Greeks returning to MC

Jana Dalton  
Echo Staff Writer

A group representing the larger student body has approached the Student Development Office regarding the chartering of a sorority and fraternity.

Leslie Nier, Director of Campus Life, said the conversation was initiated recently by spokespersons, mostly women, who are interested in creating the bond and unity of a sorority.

In researching the perspectives, Nier defined the distinction of cliques and the Greek system. She noted the two groups as people "with common interests" who "naturally gravitate." Yet the Greeks, according to Nier, have a higher purpose and credibility with their internal academic support and philanthropy.

She said the sorority and fraternity option could promote the familial bind that is sometimes lacking on campus. With their code of service to others, their demand for academic excellence and their promotion of "quality "

programs, Nier said the sororities and fraternities are significantly removed from simple social cliques.

But, Nier stressed, the decision is solely based on the students' desire to have such organized groups without feeling "pressured to join or not join." She advocates the positive aspects of sororities and fraternities, particularly those on a national level which provide very strict guidelines. The intention would be to enhance and not detract from the present campus community.

Nier welcomed the possible Greek contribution to the MC community with excitement. She said such organizations could "generate activities" and induce "more involvement" between upper and lower classmen. She also stated it could restore "the automatic relationship between classes" by focusing on big sister, big brother support for under classmen and by honoring the upper classmen. It's "something we've lost here. Lost ritual, rites of passage...Upperclassmen get no re-

spect, they get lost." Nier said.

Other benefits, according to Nier, involve the recruiting possibilities of Greek association and the lessening of the burden on student programming. She recognizes the Greek system as a way of encouraging of groups of commonality to interact instead of being separated by their different interests as they are now.

However, Student Senate President, Chris Varner, did not share Nier's enthusiasm.

His first thought concerned the present alcohol policy. "Fraternities don't have to involve drinking but every other sorority or fraternity involves heavy drinking. Idealistically, does it have to? Pragmatically, show me an instant where it hasn't."

Varner also questioned the need for the Greeks among such a small student body saying that selective groups already exist—groups drawn together by activities or interests, such as football, drama, Middle East. He said the key to these groups lie in their openness to individuals who are involved

in the same issues.

There is no official induction so persons can float from group to group depending on time and interest. He also questioned the idea of "being visibly rejected" in such a small community. "At U.T. for example," Varner said, "there is always somewhere else to go—but here? Where else would you go?"

Carolyn Cuddy, Business Administration Professor, said fraternities and sororities serve a purpose at a larger school; because of their size they require means of uniting the students, like a family. However, she declined this structure at MC. "Not at a school this size, it's just one big fraternity / sorority anyway. MC functions that way," Cuddy said.

Both Nier and Varner addressed the strain of adding panhellenic counsel duties to the already taxed student senate and the idea of housing geared to sororities and fraternities. Both also confirmed the required research and investigation needed before any action could be taken.

## MC receives new 29 passenger bus from private corporation

Maryville College Press Release

Maryville College students and faculty were on hand Monday afternoon to welcome Maryville College alumni representing American Rug Craftsman, Inc., of Sugar Valley, GA, for a special delivery to the school—a new, 29 passenger bus valued at more than \$50,000 to be used by the College's athletic teams, music groups, and other campus groups.

The bus, driven by company president and CEO John C. Thornton, arrived on campus at 4 p.m. bringing a number of Maryville College alumni who will represent American Rug Craftsman, Inc. at the school's campus-wide career day on Tuesday.

In presenting the keys to Maryville College President Richard Ferrin and Athletic Director Randy Lambert, Thornton said, "Maryville College has been a major reason we have become a successful company. During the past six years we have hired nine

Maryville graduates who have moved into leadership positions at American Rug Craftsman. Their strong, liberal arts backgrounds have enabled them to perform exceptionally well in our business environment."

In recent years Thornton has supported the College's athletic program because, he says, "I have found that MC coaches produce graduates who work hard, perform well under pressure, and have absolute integrity."

Thornton added, "This bus is a token of gratitude to Maryville College for the help the College has given to us in the form of outstanding graduates."

In accepting the bus Dr. Ferrin noted that "we are thrilled that our students leave here and perform so well that a company would want to show its gratitude in such a magnificent way. Now, we have to keep working in the classrooms, on the playing fields and courts, and in everything we do to produce men and women who will

excel, as these alumni have, in whatever fields they choose."

Thornton founded American Rug Craftsman, Inc. six years ago and it is now one of the country's fastest-growing firms, according to Inc. magazine. The only American-owned company dedicated solely to designing and making area rugs. American Rug Craftsman continues to grow and diversify despite the housing slow-

down. With 300 employees, annual sales of the privately-held company are estimated at \$25 to \$30 million.

American Rug Craftsman, Inc. is one of 42 companies participating in Maryville College's Career Day on Tuesday, which will bring alumni from a wide variety of career fields to the campus to meet with students and discuss career opportunities.



The new \$50,000 MC bus. Pictured is American Rug Craftsman, Inc., CEO John C. Thornton, whose corporation donated the vehicle in gratitude for its many outstanding alumni employed by the company.

Photo by Missy Fishery

## 1991 Phonathon raises nearly \$100,000 for Annual Fund

by Missy Flaherty  
Staff Editor

On the evenings Feb. 25-28 and March 4-7 the MC 1991 Phonathon raised \$98,000 for the college's Annual Fund. Twenty-two student volunteers raised \$33,645, or 34% of the total dollars raised.

Students and faculty met at Wilford House to dial for dollars. The goal of the annual phonathon is to increase alumni participation through a friendly phone call.

The Phonathon was not only beneficial for MC. Student volunteers received free gifts, food, and cash prizes as incentives. Elizabeth Steverson, jr., raising \$6,870 in pledges, was the top winner. Representing Habitat for Humanity, she

received a \$180 cash prize. Anne Pearman representing the junior class won \$115 in cash. The senior and sophomore classes as well as the football team were also represented.

Organizers stated that they felt that the phonathon was a success. They encouraged students who did not get the chance to participate this year to join in next year. Jeanne Fulkerson from the Office of Communication said "I hope that MC students will realize that this is not only a fun project for a good cause—it is profitable."

The Phonathon will continue through the coming weeks during the day. Interested volunteers should contact Jeanne Fulkerson at the Office of Communications.



Students earn tired fingers and sometimes big bucks for their hard work at the 1991 Phonathon fundraiser.

Photo by Missy Flaherty

## Student elections, Pearson's GPA requirements discussed at Senate meeting

by Kathleen McArthur  
Echo Staff Writer

The Student Senate held meetings on February 14 and 28 in the CCM to discuss the new grading policy, the new elections handbook, Student Programming Board selection process, and the requirements for living in Pearson's.

Dr. Bunde and Dr. Naylor met with Senate to discuss the new grading policy implemented at the first of the 1990-91 school year. Naylor stated that changes were made to promote more equality and fairness in borderline cases. For example, the changing of a C to B is unfair where as C+ to B- would be a closer distribution. No A+ is offered because our scale is competing with grading scales of other schools which is based on a 4.0.

Dr. Bunde suggested taking these issues to the chair of the department. Varner noted that the system is optional for faculty members.

Faculty Representative Dave Vinson explained his study of the effects of the new scale. Senate plans to continue these discussions at the next meeting.

Bruce Guillame was present to discuss the draft of the new communicable illness policy written to give guidelines on handling these illnesses. After reviewing the material, Senate approved the policy as of the draft of January 7, 1991.

The next item on the agenda was a discussion about the Elections Handbook proposal reviewed at the last meeting. Some senators expressed doubts about holding elections in Pearson's because of lack of traffic.

Varner reported that the athletic listening sessions were cancelled and rescheduled because of basketball conflicts. He explained the Athletic Committee handout that was enclosed with the agenda was about conference options for the future.

The ALC calendar for next year received disapproval from senators.

The Food Service Committee has scheduled a meeting for Tues. February 26 to discuss costs, pros and cons, of the Marriott contract.

Varner asked for feedback on Administration Day. Senate wants this event scheduled 2-3 times a semester. There were divided feelings about the effectiveness of the event.

There was also a discussion about the new Student Programming Board proposal. There was a motion to table the discussion and allow for changes to be made. The motion passed.

Senate met again on February 28. Election Committee presented a draft of the Election Handbook. Senators were asked to suggest any changes or additions. Varner expressed concern about the elections for president of Senate held the first week of April in Pearson's lobby.

Varner restated senators concerns about the effectiveness of holding elections in Pearson's because commuters would not be included. He also noted that some senators suggested spring elections of class senators for the following year be held in the dorms during floor meetings, others wanted another meeting to be held a week prior to elections, and a few senators thought putting ballots under dorm room doors to be turned in to the resident director.

Senators also expressed the desire to have elections remain as in previous years with the possible addition of a box in Issac's. They gave their opin-

ions in an open discussion about the different suggestions and the effectiveness of the locations for the most voter participation.

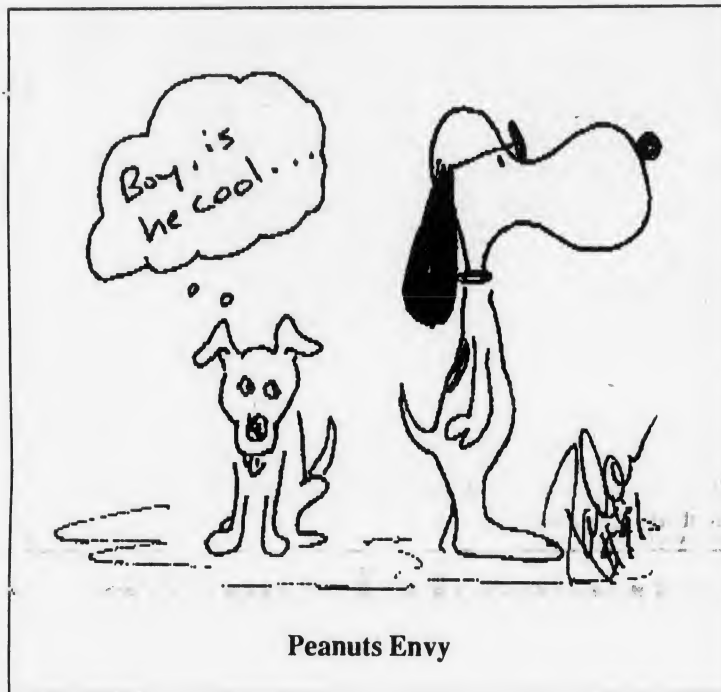
Faculty Representative Dave Vinson suggested sending a memo to faculty asking them to announce elections and candidates a few days prior to voting day. Leslie Nier brought up the idea of putting out an election issue of the Echo highlighting the event and the people running for the positions.

Chairperson and Sophomore Greg Basham asked Senators to express their preferences between holding both presidential and representative Senate elections at the same time, or allowing for a two week space between each to give presidential losers a chance to run in the dorm and class representative elections.

There was a motion to vote on holding elections in the dorms and Issac's in the first and third weeks of April with a two week span between each election. The presidential elections would come first, and the representative elections will follow. The motion

## Whats New in...

\$\$Money Talks\$\$



Peanuts Envy

## MC Theatre gearing up for spring musical

**Michelle Hall**  
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College spring musical "Stop the World - I Want to Get Off," written by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, will be presented at 8:15 p.m. on April 25, 26, and 27 in the Music Hall.

The cast includes Michael Hatcher as Littlechap and Charlotte Borderieux as Evie. The daughters of Littlechap and Evie are Jane, played by Cindy Huffstetler, and Susan, played by Krista Loy. The Announcers will be David Garzone and David Kirby. The Chorus of Seven Girls has not yet been cast. Rhonda Cutshaw-Mayfield will provide piano accompaniment.

Dr. Daniel Taddie, MC music professor, will serve as both play director and music director for the production. Usually, said Taddie, the play and the music are directed by two different people, but because MC is currently searching for a full-time theater professor, he will direct both.

The show contains both comic and serious elements. Set in the 1960's, it explores the universal themes of birth, growth, marriage and family, career, and death. The timelessness of this life-cycle is portrayed through a circus-like setting, elemental colors, white-face clown makeup, and pantomime.

"It seems like it's going to be lots of fun," said Borderieux, adding "there's a lot of humor that you can miss if you don't pay attention."

## Security Guard Reunited With Famous Brother

**John Worth**  
Entertainment Editor

Last week in an unprecedented meeting, George Bush spent a few hours listening to the antics of our own Eldria Hurst.

"It was just...a crazy sort of thing," Hurst said to members of the press. In the same press conference he revealed that president Bush is in fact his long lost brother, seperated at birth by a unique twist of fate. The meeting centered around, "catching up on old times," Hurst said. Neither Hurst nor the President revealed anything about their seperation. Bush said, "It wouldn't be prudent to bring up the issues of our painful seperation. Let sleeping dogs lie. We just want to spend time together, a commodity denied us for these many years." When reporters asked Hurst what he thought about Bush, he replied, "Heck, I didn't even

vote for him!"

The announcement was made after the Presidential address to Congress. Bush introduced Hurst as "the silent voice of my past, and definitely the voice of America's youth." The title given to Hurst can be traced back to days when he would "hang out" with Anthrax and the Bee Gees, as well as the late Andy Gibb. "I loved that man," Hurst is quoted as saying.

Hurst opened his personal address to congress with a stunning poetic reading of "Jive Talking," which had the congressmen in virtual tears. He then told his many versions of the Nantucket limerick, keeping the distinguished masses guffawing in the aisles.

Hurst says he is planning a fishing with the "Bush Meister," saying, "I hope he brings the beer."

God bless you, Eldria; we do too.

## Fine Arts calendar

- |          |   |
|----------|---|
| March 18 | MACCO Concert (Artie Shaw Orchestra) - Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.             |
| 21       | Affiliate artist concert (Harpist) - Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.                  |
| 22-31    | Maryville College choir tour  |
| April 4  | Community Forum - Music Hall, 11 a.m.                                       |
|          | Maryville College choir Homecoming concert - Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.          |
| April -  | Scholarship auditions/returning students - Music Hall, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.      |
|          | Japanese Meeting - Theatre, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m.                                 |
| 8        | MACCO Showcase Concert - Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.                           |
| 11       | Dogwood Arts Festival opens - Wilson Chapel                                 |
| 12       | Airforce Jazz Band - Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.                               |
| 13       | Blount County Keyboard competition - Music Hall, 9 a.m. - 3 p.m.            |
| 16       | Blount County Keyboard winners - Music Hall, 7:30 p.m.                      |
| 22       | Guest recital "Schubert & Friends" - Music Hall, 8:15 p.m.                  |
| 25       | Community Forum - Music Hall, 11 a.m.                                       |
| 25-27    | Maryville College Choir spring musical (Stop the World), Theatre, 8:15 p.m. |
| 28       | Dogwood Arts Festival closes  |
| May 3    | Delores Ziegler in concert - Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.                       |
| 5        | Non-credit piano recital - Music Hall, 1:30 - 6 p.m.                        |
| 6        | MACCO spring concert - Wilson Chapel, 8:15 p.m.                             |
| 18       | Carnegie Update, Class of '71 - Theatre                                     |



## MC Diamondmen display talent and promise at home

by Eric Etchison  
Ass't Baseball Coach

The Maryville College baseball team started the 1991 season in excellent form by sweeping NAIA rival Cumberland College 4-2 and 2-1 in a double header at home on March 2. The Scots were led by stellar defense and quality starts from pitchers Clint Boling and Mike Ballard. Offensively, the Indians were pounded by Scottie Cline, as he went 4 for 6 during the series.

On Thursday, March 7, the Diamondmen split a double header with Emory and Henry 7-5 and 2-3. Once again, pitching and defense were the key weapons, as Neal Pelletier's 33 put-outs (in four games) indicated.

Strong relief appearances by Scott Solomon and Glen Cullop (1-0) highlighted the afternoon, while Solomon's first career home run led the Scots' comeback in the first game. Unfortunately, the Scots' bats were silenced in the nightcap.

On the season, the Scots stand at 5-5 after splitting games with Tusculum and Emory and losing to Cumberland on the road. Although the team is hitting only .215, watch for the Scots, led by Scottie Cline (.454) and Mark Eakin (.333), to light up the scoreboard on Saturday, March 16, against Centre. This will be the Diamondmens' next home game. In addition, the coaches wish to extend a special thanks to all of the fans who have supported the team.



The MC Diamondmen look on from the dugout as the Scots sweep Cumberland 4-2 and 2-1.

Photo by Missy Fisher

## Lady Scots wrap-up successful season

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

The Lady Scots pleased a full house in the Maryville College gym on Saturday, March 2, as they hosted the Lady Colonels of Centre College in the first round of the NCAA Women's Division III National Basketball Tournament. Having been to the Final Four the last two years in a

row, Centre was considered to be one of the major obstacles standing between Maryville College and a national championship, before the tournament began. Undaunted, however, the Lady Scots eliminated Centre 88-80 in front of an enthusiastic crowd to advance to the "sweet sixteen."

After the Centre cheerleaders misspelled their school's name, Dr. Ferrin got the Maryville fans going as he

removed his jacket to lead the crowd in a cheer.

Leah Onks and Cindy Huffaker led the scoring for the Scots with 21 and 18 points, respectively. In addition, Huffaker pulled down 10 rebounds. Other standouts included Kathy Scott, Sherri Daigle, Honey Brown, and Sheryl Ramsey.

Despite a full court press, vicious fouling, and, at times, poor officiat-

ing, the Lady Scots kept their composure in the second half. In fact, Maryville led by as many as 17 points with 5:24 remaining in the game, and although Centre pulled back to within seven, consistent free throw shooting by Onks and Brown secured the win. According to Coach Moore, tenacious rebounding was the key to the

see "BASKETBALL" P.8

## Teamwork is encouraging sign for MC softball

by Laquita Gernt  
Echo Staff Writer

The Maryville College softball team opened their season on Tuesday, March 5, with a double header at Carson Newman. Although they lost their first two games, the Scots were relatively pleased with their teamwork. According to pitcher Angie Lawler, the Lady Scots seem to be working well together. "Teamwork and a positive attitude will be key factors to a good season," she

added. Also on the mound for the Scots was sophomore Tina Brantley. Offensively, the Scots were led by Nikki Boop with a double, while Dena Godsey and Peggy Bratt both added singles.

The Lady Scots dropped their second double header to Tusculum, at home, on Thursday, March 7. The team did show encouraging improvement at the plate, however, as they increased their base hits from four to

see "SOFTBALL" P.8



The members of the MC softball team exhibit their comradery in front of the camera.

Photo by Missy Fisher

## VOLLEYBRAWL

*this Sunday @ 4:00 in the Gym. Food, fun, and prizes. Don't miss it!!!*

## SENATE from p. 5

passed. There was also a motion to pass the draft of the Election Handbook which passed.

Vamer reported about the success of the Athletic Committee listening sessions regarding conference affiliation and scheduling for 1991-1992 school year.

Food Service Committee reported that they officially decided to continue with Marriott contract.

New business consisted of a discussion about GPA requirements for living in Pearson's. Currently the required average is 2.75. Senators debated whether the requirement should be raised or lowered. Some felt that it should remain a dorm for those with appropriate grades as a privileged living environment. Others felt that grades should not decide where students were able to live. Senators also expressed their discontent with the on-campus living requirement. Vamer suggested having Leslie Nier address on and off-campus living topic at the next meeting.

The next item on the agenda was the announcement that discussions would soon begin about the budget for next year.

The next meeting will be held on at April 4th @ 1:30 p.m. in the CCM.

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## SOFTBALL from p. 7

eight. Lori Chambers, Dena Godsey, Tina Brantley, and Angie Lawler all had singles, while Joni Harper and Peggy Bratt contributed two apiece. In the field senior Joni Harper exemplified some of the Scots promising defensive ability as she threw out a base runner at first on a pop fly from left field to complete the double play. Freshman catcher Nikki Boop played well for the Scots behind the plate.

Having two of their toughest opponents out of the way for awhile, the Scots turned things around against Tennessee Wesleyan. According to Lori Chambers, the Scots received a much needed confidence boost by defeating Wesleyan in both games of the double header in Athens on Tuesday.

The Scots next home game will take place next Friday, March 22, against Austin Peay.

## B'BALL from p. 7

Brown secured the win. Coach Brown said tenacious rebounding was the key to victory. Unfortunately, however, the Scots were ousted from the tournament in the 2nd round by Washington University from St. Louis.

## SERIES from p. 1

for education and health care available. During the Suez Canal issue a lot of anti-British sentiments erupted and in June 1961 the Anglo-Kuwait agreement was terminated.

The 1963 Constitution confirmed that Kuwait would now be a monarchy. A fifteen member National Assembly was formed. As the Sabah family and the National Assembly could not get along, it was dissolved in 1976. The next elections were scheduled for 1985.

Kuwait tried to create stability in the region and keep it free from superpowers for years. But the effort was abandoned when the Shah of Iran wanted to make the area wholly Islamic, and supported Iraq in the Iraq/Iran war. During the Tanker War in 1987 Kuwait felt threatened once

## A great day for baseball!



Scot fans making the best of a beautiful day and a winning ball team. While the Lady Scots have been having some difficulties on the field, the men's baseball team has proven themselves winners at home.

Photo by Missy Fishery

The two teams left the court at halftime tied 33-33. Although the game was tied at 44 with 12 minutes remaining, Washington successfully shut down the Scots perimeter shooting and beat the full court press to pull away and secure a 73-59 win. Maryville was led by Kathy Scott and

Lisa Locke with 17 and 11 points, respectively.

The Lady Scots compiled a 90-91 record of 23 wins and six losses and earned their third consecutive National Tournament berth. All ten players from this year's team will return next season.

again. This time it asked for the help of the United States and the Soviet Union and came to be called Operation Willis. This continued through the Iran/Iraq war. The main objective was to protect shipping and oil.

Mr. Wrampelmier had eighteen years domestic and overseas experience in reporting, analysis and research on Saudi Arabia and other Arabian Gulf states. He also directed political and economic reporting and analysis programs in Saudi Arabia, Kuwait, and the United Arab Emirates. From 1980-82 he was the Deputy Ambassador in the American Embassy in Kuwait and retired as the Consul General for the American Consulate General in Dharan, Saudi Arabia. Wrampelmier received his Masters degree in International Public Policy from John Hopkins University, Washington and his BA in Oriental Languages (Ara-

bic) from Princeton University, New Jersey.

In his opinion, the reasons for the United States entering the Gulf War were to get the legitimate government of the Sabah family restored, to protect oil, and to maintain peace and stability in the region. Now that the war is over, the legitimate government has been restored, and the threat to the Middle East has been eliminated.

He said the next step would be for the GCC to take its responsibility and obligations more seriously. Both Kuwait and Saudi Arabia have to take different approaches towards the Palestinians even though Kuwait is going to be tied up rebuilding itself for the next five years. The United States role in the Middle East would be to try and stop the Israeli and the Palestinian issue.

## Changes revive biology program

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

As of this year, biology students at Maryville College enjoy a new, more flexible curriculum which offers several new courses and options but requires fewer hours. The changes were implemented in an effort to meet the individual needs of students and update the biology program to reflect new field concentrations.

According to Dr. Paul Threadgill, assistant professor of biology, the changes reflect the department's desire to give biology majors a broader area of training. "We at least wanted to give them the flexibility to go in a number of directions," he said, adding, "We understand that the require-

ments for graduate school and medical school are rigorous but we still want them to have a broader background."

With these changes the biology department hopes to address the students' needs with a single major, broad in the liberal arts tradition but versatile enough to meet individual interests. This might be met at a large university by streamlining students into many different specialized majors. Dr. Michael Torres, associate professor of biology, described the goals of the new program. "What we are trying to do is establish a curriculum which provides a common background for all biology graduates but, at the same time, enough

flexibility so each student has his or her own individual background," said Torres.

The new program, he said, attempts to answer two basic questions: what constitutes basic knowledge for every biology graduate, and what options can be given so that each student's interests are emphasized.

With these questions in mind, the new curriculum was organized. Freshmen biology majors are now required to take two semesters of introductory biology as opposed to the one semester formerly required. Sophomores must take genetics in the fall and ecology in the spring. Because environmental issues have become so important, Threadgill said, ecology



Dr. Threadgill is an Assistant Professor of Biology.

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

should be a requirement rather than an option that previously only a few seniors chose. Two semesters of introductory chemistry are also required of sophomores.

Junior biology students choose one  
see **BIOLOGY** p. 8

## MC profile: Coach Randy Lambert

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo News Editor

To bring the basketball from winning only 33% percent of their games to winning 70% of their games takes a good coach. Randy Lambert is that man. Lambert said he came to MC in 1980 because it was a good opportunity considering his age and experience. At the time he was 26 years old and had coached high school basketball at Lenior City High School for three after receiving his Master's degree. He was going to use MC as a

stepping stone to better things but decided to stay because he was comfortable with the ideals of the



Coach Lambert wants an Academic All-American in the future.

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

school and was growing with the community. He was also able to spend more time with his family than he would have if he had been at another school. Lambert started out teaching basketball and tennis. He was the youngest coach in the NCAA when he started out. In 1985 he was made Athletic Director.

His future plans include upgrading the athletic facilities and finding ways to not lose the students he has to other schools. At this time, the Athletic Committee is gathering facts about the different conferences

available to our school. There are few NCAA Division III schools in the southeast, making it hard to form a conference that has similar athletic and academic qualities. When the committee has all of the facts, they will make a recommendation to Dr. Ferrin. When asked if a conference made a difference, Lambert said that it made scheduling games and recruiting easier.

What kind of man does Randy Lambert think he is? He said he is a "fin Christian gentleman; outspoken, open-minded, reserved and

see **COACH** p. 8

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### In this issue...

Is racism a problem on the MC campus? Find out what the students think in the Echo Question on p. 3



From the Editor...

## WALLS, WALLS, AND MORE WALLS...

"I'm looking over the wall, and they're looking at me!!!"

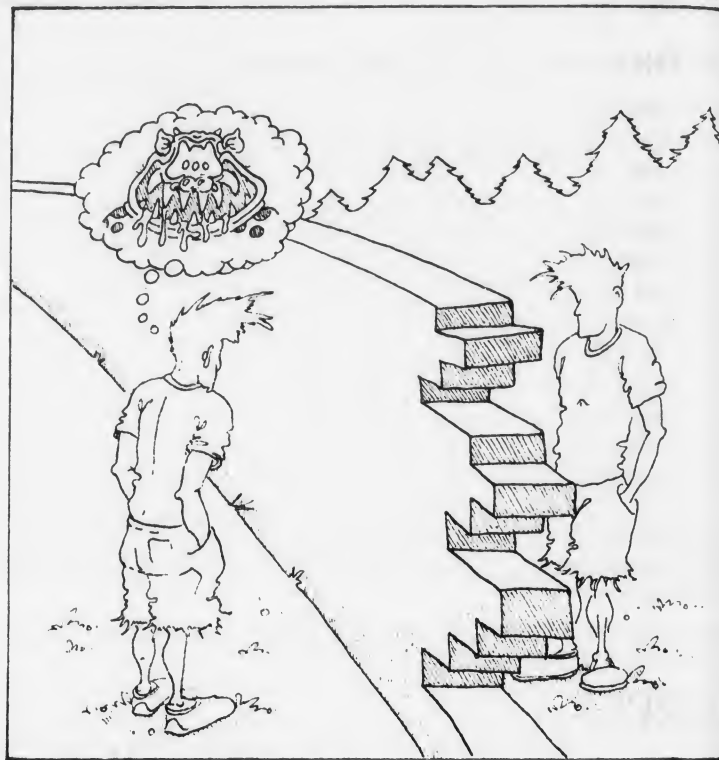
Thus snarled the Sex Pistol's Johnny Rotten in 1976 in perhaps one of the most profound statements ever made about the Berlin Wall affair. What else can one do about such a grossly absurd situation but make fun of it? The two most powerful, if not advanced, nations of the world "don't like the way the other thinks" (i.e. have ideological differences), so one of the countries constructs a silly, not to mention unaesthetic, cement wall.

It might be said that that this was a childish way to deal with such a problem as the U.S. and the Soviet Union were having at the time. Even children, however, don't generally act *that* stupidly. And when they do, the stupidity of their action usually wears off the next day and the problem is no longer a problem. It takes a sophistication of which only an adult mind is capable to pull off such a stunt as the Cold War for almost fifty years.

Of course a situation like the Cold War is not unique to the imaginations of the geniuses who inhabit the White House and Kremlin. Common folk the world over seem to have no problem for separating people because they look different, they talk different, *they eat different foods*, etc... Sometimes it seems that people hardly need a reason to put up walls between each other.

Of course the students here at MC are much too intelligent and spiritually advanced to fall into such a mode of contrived and prejudicial thinking, right? Right, right? Somebody? Anybody? Are you with me? This campus is a warm and accepting place for *all* students, isn't it?

The Echo challenges all MC students to live up to the great potential of which they are capable. It takes courage and strength to break through the barriers between people imposed by society. Take a look over these walls and see just who is that person looking back.



## Former Greek says, "Not at MC!"

Dear Editor,

I opened my mailbox today to find my copy of the *Echo*, but I was not pleased to see the article by Jana Dalton on Greeks returning to the M.C. campus ("*Students examine the idea of Greeks returning to MC*" March 16, 1991). First! I want to say that this letter is not directed against Ms. Dalton because I have no qualms against anyone on this campus, but I do have qualms against the Greek system.

Being one who has been involved in the Greek system and in MC activities, I feel that I have the experience to say that a fraternity and sorority on this campus is NOT the answer to our problems. True, the Greek system may create "common interests," but they, in many instances, do not promote "quality" programs. While at UT my sorority concentrated their activities mainly on planning parties with the fraternities on campus (which were called "Mixers" because of the alcohol mixing) and on planning their own parties. Little was ever said about philanthropy. Also, the grades were never discussed unless a specific person's G.P.A. fell below the national requirement, and then it was only discussed between the chapter council and the individual member.

Mr. Varner mentioned the drinking policy. I have never been to a Greek function where there was no alcohol and Dr. Ferrin mentioned to me at Christmas time that the alcohol policy would not be changed. Rejection and discrimination is also something that will definitely happen. Sorority and fraternity Rush is nothing but upperclassmen judging the incoming freshmen on how they dress, how they look, and how much their parents make!

The last thing I have against the Greek system is the cost of being a member. So many people complain about how much tuition is here at MC, so what are they going to do if they have to pay dues? My dues ran between \$150 to \$290 per semester, while sororities and fraternities with houses have dues of approximately \$350 to \$590 per semester.

By being raised in Maryville and having a parent as an alumni, I have grown to love Maryville College for the institute it has become. I know there are

see NO GREEKS p. 3

## ECHO

### THE HIGHLAND ECHO

Advisor: Dr. L. Butts

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**Echo question...**

survey conducted by Amirou Willingham and Jeff Huffman

**What do you think about the overall integration of students at MC?**

In the classroom there seems to be no problem with integration. The American students find it hard to communicate with the foreign students. Students from different cultures have things to offer that can contribute to the lives of the other students. People seem to be more comfortable with people of their own ethnic group. There is an effort being felt to improve ethnic relations. It needs to be kept up and improved upon.

Lilliam Collmann, Faculty

I think it is very separated. They don't even try to integrate. The Americans hesitate in trying new things, they are scared. They act like they don't need

new friends.  
anonymous

It is working alright. I haven't found too many prejudice people.  
anonymous

It is working to a certain extent, but there are still barriers; it is not as liberal as it should be. This is our society. We should try to change our society by being liberal in our society; we should look past barriers and tell ourselves, "people are people."  
anonymous

You get different feelings and attitudes everyday from the white stu-

dents.  
anonymous

Few problems naturally, but overall I think we get along. I think it's good that we can get together on a small community basis.  
anonymous

It's good. Racism exists everywhere. They interact well here. I don't see any big problems.  
anonymous

Japanese make friends with Japanese. Blacks make friends with blacks. I think it is very separated. I think some Japanese are making American friends

just to learn English, but it can be more than that.  
anonymous

There are a lot of groups. This college is very separated. Not only between ethnic groups, but between groups of interest. If I want to talk with one group there is no problem. They just like to be together.  
Tshiko Mukaba, Fr.

It is very separate, you can see it in the cafeteria especially, I try to integrate as much as possible.  
anonymous

I think it is good. It is a good opportunity to learn about different opinions, different lifestyles. With one race it would not be interesting.  
anonymous

**GREEKS from p. 2**

problems in some of the things on campus, but let's bring back old traditions to make things better. My father told me there has NEVER been any Greek societies on campus, but there were social clubs where students could choose the club they wanted to be in instead of being chosen or rejected by the club. To get students to interact more with each other let's have more pep-rallies for football and basketball, let's have more activities during Homecoming week, and let's have an outrageously big and fun May madness! For the seniors we could always bring back the Daisy Chain that the graduating class would walk between to graduation. The chain was usually made by the girls in the three remaining classes. Why can't we look to our alumni to see how they kept things happy and good while they were here instead of bringing in something new that most people know very little about?

I transferred here to get away from the stress and the horror of a sorority because I knew they were not here. PLEASE do not consider bringing something like that to place as wonderful as Maryville College!

Sincerely,  
Carrie Callaway, jr.

**Challenge yourself**

During my time at MC I have been frequently disappointed with the behavior of various members of the MC community, including faculty, staff, students and, most often, myself. There have been occasions when I should have said something and didn't, times when I shouldn't have said anything and did, and a large variety of other things that I wish I had done differently. I see the same things happening when I turn my eyes away from myself and look outward. Everyone, at times, makes mistakes that affect other people in a negative way.

Throughout life I have learned that when more is expected of you, you produce more because, ultimately, you challenge yourself to rise to greater heights. This applies to behavior as well. If you challenge yourself to act better within the community while, at the same time, other community members do the same, everyone stands to benefit.

What do we, the members of the MC community, believe in? What standards do we hold ourselves to? What is important to us? Why do we act the way we do? What is the MC community, other than a group of people geographically situated close to one another? Why are we here? What do we expect of ourselves and each other?

I firmly believe that the time has come for us, each individually and as a community, to agree on these questions and document the results. It is time for us to challenge ourselves contractually to live up to certain standards of conduct, and when I say us I mean the entire MC community—faculty, staff, students—everyone. It is time for us to publicly demand the best from ourselves for ourselves. I am not referring to the MC Statement of Purpose, which defines why MC exists. I am talking about challenging about challenging ourselves on a far more personal level, each and every community member. I believe that the time has come for a covenant that each MC community member can sign their name to as a challenge to ourselves and an affirmation of what we believe in.

If anyone has any thoughts on this idea, positive or negative, please drop me a line. My box number is 2606, and my phone number is 8347.

Chris Varner, jr.  
Senate President

No, it is not working because if you have white friends they will always view you as a black instead of a normal human being. There is not good integration because every where you go on this campus there are separate groups. Most of the activities are for the white students. Just because the whites are in the majority does not mean everything should go their way. It should be universal, something for everybody.  
anonymous

In some situations you have relations that work and others that don't; some of the white students are sincere.  
anonymous

You meet a few prejudice people but for the most part the students are sincere.

anonymous

**see QUESTION p. 7**

In the March 16, 1991 edition of the Echo in *World Series'* speaker discusses Kuwait's history the former Deputy Ambassador to Kuwait was said to be the Ambassador. The Echo apologizes for this mistake.

## New climbing wall challenges students

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff Writer

Installed in January and scaling to a vertical 16 feet, the new climbing wall is the newest challenge in the Mountain Challenge roster.

Spanning 45 feet across, it has 150 small, rock-like sculptured pieces fit for handholds or toeholds. These handholds dot the wall, nut and bolted in one of the variety of configurations possible for a climb. It was built with plywood reinforced with polyurethane boat resin and sand. The boards are set in two by four foot frames, with 36 holds per board.

Chris Milsaps, coordinator of Mountain Challenge activities, said "the climbing wall is fun for everybody.

We still need to keep in mind that that there needs to be Mountain Challenge staff present when people are climbing."

Anyone, regardless of age, size or weight, can climb on the wall at almost anytime as prescribed by the Mountain Challenge Staff person, who provides the climbing equipment, safety and experience. There will be a climbing contest on April 20.

A five year old has already climbed the wall, as well as a person in their late fifties. Milsaps added, "Approximately 25 regular climbers come once a week. On top of that, we have inquiries left and right ..."

For anyone interested in climbing the wall, contact Crawford House at extension 8125, or come by between eight and five P.M. during the week.



Students climbing the new wall on the south side of the Alumni gym  
Photo by Chris Milsaps

## Wild Bill follow-up

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff Writer

William (Bill) P. Knight, a former Maryville College student who was seriously injured in a car accident on March 11, 1990 on Alcoa Highway, is now residing in Oxford, Georgia. Knight had a medical check-up this month. He is 15% handicapped with limited movement in his right hand

and right leg.

Knight was a freshman at Maryville College in the 1989 - 90 school year. He was injured in a multiple vehicle, head-on collision, resulting in the death of a Knoxville woman.

Knight is currently enrolled at Emory and Oxford, a two year college. He is working at the Belk's in Covington, Georgia. His parents say he is much improved since the accident.

## Media's role in developing of foreign policy debated at Great Decisions

by John Worth  
Ass't Editor

On April 3, 1991, the Great Decisions program at MC continued with a speech in the Proffit Dining Room concerning media's role in shaping foreign policy. Christopher Capato, junior, gave the presentation to a crowd of about eight, including Dr. Brunger, Dr. Cowan, Joan Worley, and Ken Garland of the Knoxville News Sentinel.

The speech contained plenty of information concerning new technologies involved in media coverage, including mention of how news coverage has improved as a result of this. After the speech, a discussion ensued between several members. At this point the issue was dealt with, though censorship of the media was the hot topic.

Garland expressed a need for media self censorship. Mrs. Worley agreed, saying the public is not always given

the facts, either by the government or the media.

She posed the question, how differently would the founding fathers have written the first amendment if they knew the drastic role media would play in foreign policy?

Dr. Brunger added substance to the issue, using Live-Aid as an example of how a British newsman captured the attention of the world by showing pictures of starving Ethiopians. The attention led to world-wide relief, though Western political leaders wanted to depose the harsh Ethiopian government.

The Great Decisions program will return in January 1992.

# Earth Day 1991

## In the next issue of the Echo

.....  
Notice to Seniors : if  
you have not yet or-  
dered up your cap and  
gown call Josten's on  
Alcoa Hwy. @ 573-1447.  
.....



## What's new in...

### \$\$ Money Talks \$\$



### Top 11 things you will never hear in the business office

11. Want to go smoke a doobie?
10. Oops! We over-charged you!
9. Oh, it's okay if your time-card is a little late.
8. Wasn't it The Knack that said, "M...m...m...my Sharona?"
7. We offer prompt, courteous service with a smile!
6. Here; let me spot you a twenty.
5. This cash drawer seems to be stuck; could you give me a hand?
4. Here is a refund check, just because you're you!
3. My shoe's untied; be a dear and hold this bag of twentys.
2. We don't need I.D.
1. You sank my battleship!

### Top 11 campaign slogans for George Bush

11. Read my lips: No new taxes!
10. Hey, what's four more years?
9. We're giving the Democrats a deadline to pull out of the race.
8. In four more years I'll have that Saddam pronunciation down.
7. I still have vacation time coming.
6. People still haven't gotten used to Barbara being on the one dollar bill.
5. My body just comes alive in the oval office.
4. I don't want to shift all my Nintendo cables.
3. Dan's go-cart track isn't finished yet.
2. I'm a pepper, your a pepper, wouldn't you like to be a pepper too?
1. Just think how many small country's butts we can kick in four more years.

## The Tomster...got a good book...Readermeisters, check out the review!

by John Worth  
Entertainment editor

Tom Clancy is renowned as one of the finest writers of modern fiction. His novels have entangled many readers within the complex plots and intriguing details. Fans of his novels know the feeling of reading a Clancy novel and being fascinated by the way he brings all the elements of the story together.

"Clear and Present Danger" is one of Clancy's newer works. It deals with covert operations by the CIA in dealing with the drug problem in the United States. The characters are all related in some form or other, usually through some character trait. The plot is simple and direct. Clancy masterfully manipulates it to serve his purposes.

The story goes like this. A Coast Guard Captain, termed a hero by his

contemporaries, is given an assignment to capture drug runners in the Gulf of Mexico. He comes across a triple murder while patrolling, and, though he does not know it at the time, he uncovers a cornucopia of material useful to the FBI and CIA. Meanwhile a former Los Angeles street kid is taken from his Marine unit and placed in an elite squad of Marine light fighters. He trains to perfect those skills he has so nearly perfected. His name and rank are taken away, and his squad heads for the jungles of South America to do battle with the Medellin drug cartel.

That is the basis for the story. There are more characters and more

see CLANCY p.7

## REM disappoints with new album

by Skip Heverly  
Echo Editor

"Hello. My name is Cosmo Rehab. Today the new R.E.M. disc came out on the shelves. I rode my bike to the store to get it. I was kind of in a daze as I had just woken up, but there were some big hills along the way that I had to climb, and that helped me to get in touch with the day.

"When I got to the store I found all sorts of R.E.O. Speedwagon discs (Why, oh why were they allowed to make so many recordings?) but not one R.E.M. Not a one. I asked the cashier, who had long, permed hair and too much of the wrong color eye makeup, where, oh where they were. She showed me to the main display rack. Right there alongside Great White and Gloria Estefan. Are these guys still cool with all the mainstream airplay they've been receiving in the past few years?

"I told the aforementioned cashier that

I was reviewing the disc for the Maryville College newspaper and she gave it to me at a small discount—kinda neat, huh? I strode into the mall, excited, but still the daze lingered slightly. I think she must have been in her early twenties, the cashier.

"Rode home with blistering speed. It's a beautiful day, my lungs are strong and I care about the world. It's not the end, is it? We're not really "Out of Time," are we?

"When I got home I plunked it in my CD player and gave it a whirl. The first thing I heard were the spoken words, "hey, I can't find nothing on the radio." Alright, Peter, Mike, Michael and Bill, we all know that; is it quite so necessary to be so blatant? You're not

see REM p.7

## MC student wins local body building competition

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

On March 9, Robert Thomas competed in his very first body building contest...and won. "I was just going to have fun," said Thomas, "and once I saw the guys I'd be competing against, I didn't think I had a chance."

Thomas (19) competed against five other muscle men in the teenage division of the contest which was held at William Blount High School.

Thomas, weighing in at 146 pounds, was smaller than most of the other young men he was competing against, and he seemed to credit his strong showing to his lower body. "Some of the other guys had huge upper bodies," he stated, "but their lower bodies seemed to need some work. I think it might have been my stomach

and legs that helped me win."

After noticing a poster that had been taped to a door in the gym informing students of the contest, Thomas began dieting and intense weight training to prepare for the competition. "I altered the football weight lifting program a little bit during the last couple of weeks before the competition by decreasing the amount of weight I was lifting and increasing the reps [repetitions] to tone my muscles," he said.

Because it was his first competition, Thomas didn't know quite what to expect. "I had seen some contests on T.V., but other than that I just read a couple of body building magazines and took some advice from my friends," he admitted.

Thomas will be competing in his second contest on Saturday, April 13, in Chattanooga.



MC bodybuilder Robert Thomas show his award winning style.  
photo by Missy Fishery

## Mens' Soccer team hosts Bradfield of England

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

In an effort to generate local interest in the sport of soccer and to promote Knoxville as one of the sites for the 1994 World Cup, the Maryville College Mens' Soccer Team hosted Bradfield College of England at home on April 1. The international exhibition game between the freshmen and sophomores of both schools was just one of the stops on the English team's tour of Tennessee, and those who came to watch enjoyed an exciting, fast-paced, and hard-fought match.

The two teams played to a 0-0 tie in the first half, and although the second half brought about another 22 scoreless minutes of play, both teams

had begun to pick up the pace and create more threatening scoring opportunities. Finally, about mid-way through the second half, Bradfield's unmarked Paul Chester drilled a shot from 22 yards out which found the back, left side of the Maryville net. It was not until late in the game that Maryville's Cam Dodson was able to respond with a nice goal from the right side of the penalty area.

Coach Pepe Fernandez stated that he was very pleased with the way the Scots played. "We've got a great group of guys coming back, and I'm really excited about next season," he told the team.

Bradfield will resume its tour in Nashville and finish up in Chattanooga on Friday.

## Lady Scots continue to improve on offense

by Laquita Gernt and Don Evon  
Echo Staff Writer and Sports Editor

Head softball coach Kandis Schram would probably be one of the first to tell you that the Lady Scots' record, which now rests at 4-10, does little to reflect how well the team has performed offensively during their last eight games. For example, on Friday, March 15, the Scots dropped a pair of close games to Cumberland

College, losing 8-9 and 7-8. The team hit the ball well however, accumulating nine singles and three triples (including two by Joni Harper) in the first game and five singles and a double in the second.

After a week off, the Scots split two games with Austin Peay. Although they lost the first game 0-1, the Lady Scots took charge in the second game

see S'BALL p. 7

## Disappointing Spring Break for MC Diamondmen

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

As you may already know, the Maryville College Baseball Team made history last week as they sacrificed their spring break to take part in a six game road trip, but it wasn't exactly the type of accomplishment that they would like to be remembered for. The Scots lost all six games over the break including a 0-43 loss to Methodist College which

broke an 89 year old NCAA record.

After sweeping Centre on March 16 and Bethany on the 23rd, "we were 9-7 at the break, and things were looking really good, but that's when everything started falling apart," stated Coach Eric Etchison. "We lost six in a row to three really good teams," he conceded.

Incidentally, according to Coach Etchison, NC Wesleyan, Methodist

see B'BALL p. 7

**CLANCY** from p. 5

sub-plots, but it would take pages to accurately describe them all. The only flaw in the book is the relatively slow beginning; however, once that boundary has been overcome, it is possible to get lost in the pages.

If you need a book to read for relaxation, this is the one. If you want something to read for summer, this is the one. If you don't read a lot but would like to read Tom Clancy's Clear and Present Danger, it is definitely worth your while.

**REM** from p.5

trying to build a larger audience by spelling out what you already said on "Murmer", your immortal first album, are you? Heaven forbid the great champions of 'do your own thing' rock and roll should sell out.

"Anyway, my best friend called me long distance. We chatted and chatted about nothing in particular. I was hungry for a tuna fish sandwich, but I had no bread. At least I was able to make a big salad, a big *vegetarian* salad, with Paul Newman's Recipe Dressing. By the time I had finished lunch, the album had ended with Michael Stipe and Kate Pierson from the B-52's singing melodically to the faded finish.

"I was sadly disappointed. No nihilism here. It seems that as far as R.E.M. is concerned, there's still plenty o' time—the money will be there long after the originality is gone."

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Easter Sunday Sunrise Service: a venerable MC tradition.

Photo by Miley Flaherty

**QUESTION** from p.3

It is not good because this is a very racist and redneck school.

anonymous

I think there is a lot of separatism going on inside of the college.

anonymous

I think it is fine. There is a little bit of everything. But I think a lot of the international students do not have American friends.

anonymous

It is not working like it should; you have separatism - you have an all white group and an all black group.

anonymous

As far as intermingling with white students, it is on the average.

anonymous

It has been better lately than it has been in the past. Some of the white students think black people are bad. Some activities are bringing the black, white, and international students together.

anonymous

Things are a lot more separate. I don't see much relations.

anonymous

I don't know that it is really good. There's not that much interaction.

Anna Larson

From my angle, it looks good. There's a lot of Japanese, Spaniards, and blacks. It's grown well. It is good.

James Fitzpatrick

I don't see any major problems with any one group being too exclusive. I think it just happens that most members of different groups don't interact often. But when they do it is acceptable.

anonymous

It's a lot of white people that will not speak, you have some that do occasionally, and you have some that have an open association with black people; none of them really understand us.

anonymous

Unfortunately, I don't think there is much integration.

David Garzone, Sr.

**B'BALL** from p. 6

and Ferrum were ranked 2nd, 8th, and 10th respectively in the nation among Division III schools when the season began.

"The bottom line is, we've had great pitching (with the exception of the infamous Methodist game) and no offense, so that's what we're concentrating on right now," emphasized Coach Etchison.

As of April 3, the Scots still have nine more games to play on the road before their next home game which will take place on Saturday, April 20 at 1 p.m. against the University of the South. The Diamondmen now stand at 9-13 on the season.

**S'BALL** from p.6

to secure a 3-1 win. Again the team hit the ball hard. Peggy Bratt and Shannon Nelson each singled while, Jenny McCafferty singled twice. Tina Brantley added a double, and Joni Harper contributed with a triple in the 7th inning.

Even though their offense continued to improve, the Lady Scots dropped a game to both Hope College and Tennessee Tech on March 23. The team had seven singles and a triple against Hope as second baseman Peggy Bratt went 3 for 3. In the second game, the Scots had seven singles, three doubles, and a triple and, although they rallied in the 6th, they were unable to come away with a win.

Finally, the Scots split two games with Carthage on Wednesday, April 3. The team will look forward to improving upon its deceiving 4-10 record at Mary Washington Tournament this weekend.

The UTK-GLSU is offering a social support group for all Gays and Lesbians in the MC community. Write:

GLSU-UTK

PO Box 8529

Knoxville, Tn. 37996

or call 524-0748.

Confidentiality is assured. Become a part of the fun today!



## BIOLOGY from p. 1

course from each of three categories: organismal biology, plant organismal biology, and cellular biology. Juniors are also required to take a new course, senior seminar, to help prepare them for their senior thesis. Threadgill describes the seminar as a method to help students understand research strategies in science, learn how to put a visual presentation together, and practice presenting ideas before a group. Senior year students will be able to take courses that specialize in their interests along with their independent study.

"Biology is a field that is really dynamic, now more than ever," said Torres. "It is much more diversified, and we have to answer that in course offerings."

Changes in the program reflect not only the desire for versatility but also changes in faculty. With the addition of Threadgill in 1988, courses in ecology and botany, his area of specialty, became available. Because Torres has joined the staff this year, new courses in cellular and molecular biology have been added. Also, Ly-

nette Siever has been hired to teach anatomy and physiology, currently taught by Dr. Eileen Riordan, associate professor of biology. Riordan will be moving to part-time next year.

Biology students do not necessarily see the new program in terms of fewer hours. Most are more interested in the increased number of options. Junior biology major Chris Millsaps switched to the new track. "On the old track where there was only one choice, the new offers two or three different choices," he stated. An example, he said, is his choice to take botany over physiology because it related to his emphasis in ecology.

In addition to choosing from new biology courses, many students choose to take optional classes like physics or organic chemistry because they are recommended for those planning to attend graduate school.

Paul Hoffmann, senior biology major, does not see taking a second year of chemistry, required on the old track, as optional for him. "Any job interview you have in a biology field asks how much chemistry have you had," he stated.

## COACH from p.1

conservative." He wants to make a good impact on the lives of the young men and women with whom he comes into contact. He feels that the most gratifying part of coaching is seeing the positive that he can have.

In his spare time Lambert likes to play tennis, racquetball and golf. He also enjoys going out on the lake on

his boat, as well as playing with his boys in the backyard. Lambert considers his family very important part of his life. He has been married nine years and has a stepdaughter and two boys.

He enjoys and believes in the educational mission of MC. "We as a college community are making a difference in many lives and I hope to continue to make a difference."

## Come to the Grand Slam

*The final poetry slam of the year will be on April 18 in Issacs. There will be judged competition with prizes to be awarded. Come join the fun!*



Dave Powell expresses his true feelings as Dr. Butts croons him with his mystic guitar at the faculty staff talent night on Friday, March 15.

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## News from the senate

by Kathleen MacArther  
Echo Staff Writer

\* The current Election Handbook will be kept as an unofficial guide to election procedure until the formal document is approved in final form.

\* The selection process for Student Programming Board positions has been approved. Applications must be turned in by April 12 and interviews will be held by the board April 15 and 16. Announcements about the process are to be posted on campus. the final selection will be made on April 19.

\* The G.P.A. requirements for living in Pearson's dormitory have been set. People applying for housing must be 21 years of age or older. Students also must have a 2.75 grade point average or a 2.25 grade and written recommendation from a faculty member.

\* Dr. Sue Wyatt will be present at the next meeting to address discontent with off-campus living restrictions.

\* The next meeting will be on April 11 at 1:30 p.m. in the CCM.

### COMPUTER LAB HOURS SPRING '91

Sutton Open Computer Lab hours are:

M - F 8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

Sat. 10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

Sun. 2 p.m. - 11 p.m.

Anderson Computer Lab hours are:

M/W/F 9 - 12 noon, 3 - 4 p.m.

Tu/Th 9 - 12 noon, 1:30 - 4 p.m.

## Students pledge to protect the earth

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff Writer

Maryville College will celebrate Earth Day on Monday, April 22, 1991. The theme this year is again "Everyday is Earth Day." Earth Day has been celebrated every April 22 since the first Earth Day in Washington in 1970. Though it is not possible to trace the origin of the entire environmental movement to a single event, the first Earth Day was a catalyst that transformed a specialized interest into a popular one.

This year MC will kick off Earth Day with an outdoor meal. Dinner will be served beside Pearsons Dining Hall on Wednesday, April 17.

On Monday, April 22, the Student Task Force will have a table set up in the foyer of Pearsons where students can sign a contract in which they pledge to recognize Earth Day

regularly with a single action. Students can promise to do one or more of the following actions:

1. Use a ceramic mug.
2. Walk, not drive on campus.
3. Take a shorter shower.
4. Rotate your tires and put air in them for better gas mileage.
5. Recycle your aluminum cans.
6. Use a low-phosphate detergent

for your clothes.

7. Take your own reusable bag to the grocery store.
8. Choose non-aerosol products.
9. Eat one more meatless meal a week.

10. Share a magazine and newspaper subscription with your friends.

"The idea is that they will pick one on Earth Day and continue to do it throughout the year," said Task Force representative Heather Smith.

Smith also expressed concern that students would overlook Earth Day this year because it will not be celebrated with as much festivity as last year's Earth Day concert.

"This year, because of a smaller budget and the fact that it's on a weekday we can't do as much, but we want them to remember it," said Smith.

See Related Article p. 4



Earth Day and dogwoods remind us of the kind of world we need to strive to achieve.

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## Campus, students benefit from Parent's Day

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo News Editor

For the second year, the Parent's Association presents Parents' Day. This is one of two events during the school year that is devoted to the parents. The Parent's Association sponsors a Parents' Weekend during the fall. It is to get the parents on

campus, to get them more involved with their child's education.

There are several events planned for the visiting parents. They will talk to some of the faculty and some of the students. They will tour the computer labs and the library. The parents will watch a baseball game, hear a student recital and go to an Academic Awards Banquet. "I think it is one of the best things to come down the pike for the

college in a long time," says Jane Richardson, head of Parent Program.

The Parents' Council, made up of 5 couples from each class, will also meet. They will discuss fund raising, past and future, and talk with faculty and students about several concerns. According to Richardson, the school benefits from the different points of view the parents bring to the campus. MC also benefits from the results of

the fundraisers. Four of the lamp posts that have been put up outside the library have been purchased by the Parents' Association.

Next fall, Richardson says, the Parents' Association hopes to combine Parent's Weekend with Homecoming. For more information call Jane Richardson at the Parent Programs office 981-8205.

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- \*Homelessness Awareness Week: a photo essay
- \*Students speak out on Frats and sororities on campus
- \*Analysis: where does your Marriott food dollar really go?

*From the Editor...*

## MLK Jr. and Skip speak as one

"I have a dream. I have a dream of a new America. I speak only of America, because where America leads, the rest of the world is likely to follow. It has been that way throughout the twentieth century and, with a new direction, it will continue to be so well into the twenty-first century.

"I speak of a *new* America because the old one is heading for disaster. Love Canal, Three Mile Island and the Exxon Valdez oil spill are only some of the nightmarish environmental disasters that have made the headlines. And though environmental degradation poses a threat to our very existence on this planet, if our nation were faced with only this as its biggest threat, we would be able to consider ourselves very lucky indeed.

"Needless to say, however, the list goes on. In spite of President Bush's optimism about the state of the economy, we are in the currently in the midst of a recession. The national debt is estimated at a record high 3.5 *trillion* dollars, and have you heard much about the S & L bailout lately? Last summer the New York Times put the estimated cost of the bailout, which is bound to rise as days go by, in excess of the gross national product of Saudia Arabia.

"The cost of health care is spiralling out of the reach of a large percentage of the population. Homelessness is a problem for over three million Americans and is on the rise. Honda and Toyota fight tooth and nail hoping to emerge victorious as the one who will permanently replace Chrysler in the number three spot of U.S. auto sales.

"In listing America's woes I purposefully left the automakers ills for last. President Hoover's statement "what's good for GM is good for America" sums up America's economic and social direction in the twentieth century as well as any. The automobile's influence on the nation can hardly be overstated. Expansive suburbs, the demise of the nuclear family and fast food restaurants are all a result of the so called 'car culture'. The auto industry is the cornerstone of what made the nation great. Ironically, however, it is also our dependence on the automobile that is now crippling the nation in so many ways.



America's love affair with the automobile is deep because it fits in so well with our rugged-individualistic national character. How much more economic beating do we have to take and how many more Gulf Wars do we have to fight, however, before we accept the fact that it is time to find a different way to express our national identity?

"This may sound like a catastrophic thing, changing our way of life, but it doesn't have to be so. The auto industry can be gradually phased out without any traumatic damage to the economy, society or national prestige. Quite to the contrary, in fact, these could all be revived and risen to new heights.

"Before cars can be replaced, however, there must be an alternative mode of personal transportation to take its place. Lucky for us, American ingenuity has already provided us with this alternative: the chain driven, people-powered bicycle.

"Of course, that cast iron contraption constructed by the Wright brothers could never be seriously considered to be practical for the daily commute to work, could it? No! But what about those super lightweight, super strong aluminum models that have shaken the cycling world in recent years? I want every student at this college who has not already done so to go to one of the Knoxville bike shops and take one of these for a test ride. After you have done this, ask yourself if these bikes were not easier to ride than walking, not to mention infinitely more exhilarating. And fast—whoah, buddy! With its quick starts and stops, a good cyclist on one of these bikes could rival the average car in city driving.

"Typically lazy, over-weight Americans would never see bicycles as a practical means of daily transportation, but this is simply an inherited cultural bias. If a generation of Americans were raised to believe that this was the proper means for commuting to work, then putting their feet *in* the pedals would become just as natural as putting our feet *on* the pedal is for our generation. It is simply a matter of education.

"The most attractive part about this idea is that the benefits are so profound and far reaching. Undoubtedly, air and noise pollution would be drastically reduced. Being out there in direct contact with nature every day would breed

## ECHO

### THE HIGHLAND ECHO

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see BIKES p. 3



*Echo question...*

survey conducted by Mary Rose Slaughter

**What do you think of sororities and fraternities on campus?**

I think that they get students involved and have activities for the students. I like them. If a school has good sororities and fraternities they boost enrollment.

Lanie Cowell, Fr.

"Raspberry!"

Anonymous

I will look at campuses that do not have sororities and fraternities before I will those that do.

Potential Student

I think that this campus is too small for sororities and fraternities but I like them.

Anonymous

With the small campus, it would be just certain individuals and they would ostracize the others. They are identified too much with drinking.

Anonymous

I don't think we need them. It's too small a campus.

Frank Schubert, Sr.

It's too small a campus for them.

Kari Gregory, Jr.

No. Sororities and fraternities separate students into cliques. They emphasize more material things than educational values.

Michelle Smith, Jr.

I don't want them here because they will emphasize differences instead of similarities.

Catherine Denmark, So.

No, absolutely not.

Carrie Callaway, Jr.

No. I don't like the Idea.

Kathy North, Sr.

I think it would be a good idea to improve social life but it would have to be arranged differently because of the setting.

Mark Smelser, Sr.

I think it would divide our campus more than it already is.

Dawn Hill, So.

I think MC campus is too small for that and it would be too much of a discriminatory influence.

Karen Forbes, Sr.

I think the campus is too small. They would cause more alienation. I think it is buying friends.

Anonymous

I am opposed to them whole-heartedly. One of the problems with this campus is the strength of the cliques weakens the sense of community. The Greek system would institutionalize these cliques.

Dave Vinson, Dept. of Mathematics

Cause groups.

Craig Connaster, So.

Cause dissention, groups.

Jamie Harrison, So.

For it. Totally. The school lacks social life. Sororities and fraternities would have planned activities for the weekend.

Arthur Rindernecht, So.

I think that the principle that no student be denied access to any organization is part of MC tradition and therefore I think we have a better atmosphere on campus without them.

Arthur Bushing, Dept. of English

I don't object to them in principle, but I don't think that it would work here because the campus is so small and because MC has rules that traditionally are opposite to the regulations of sororities and fraternities.

Dave Powell, Dept. of English

**BIKES** from p. 2

a long lost respect for nature. Our children could once again live in 'America the Beautiful'.

"Economically we could focus on conquering the final frontier—I never said we had to stop pretending to be cowboys (see "The War Is Over?" March 1, 1991), did I? Space exploration fits in with the American myth of frontier exploration. And it is no myth that the aerospace industry is the last area which is both very profitable and where America has a great head over the other industrialized countries of the world.

"Furthermore, Americans could stop throwing their money away on automobiles—the quintessential bad investment as the average car takes up a large percentage of a person's income and never increases in value—gasoline and car repairs and begin saving again. Bicycles are low maintenance,

easily repaired, and once the investment is made, they should ordinarily last a lifetime. The national economy would be relieved from an enormous burden imposed by an highway system perpetually in need of repair.

"Last of all, Americans could once again be physically healthy and strong. Corporations would undoubtedly bend over backwards to accommodate cyclist commuters as they would in turn save a fortune on health insurance, days missed from work on sick leave and gain an energetic and productive work force. Stress would be relieved. Traffic jams would be antiquated. Male impotence and female frigidity, the unspoken national nightmare, would experience a dramatic decline with the increase of all of those strong gums, firm buttocks and flat stomachs.

"Yes, both Martin Luther King Jr. and Skip have a dream. Both of our dreams involve a dramatic change in

our society. And we both believe that, by its progressive example, America can lead the world to a better place."

**Inter-racial friendships can be a pleasant surprise**

I was sitting at my apartment steps waiting for a ride. A friend of mine and I were going to play golf later. This guy walks by and knocks on a door in my apartment complex. Evidently his friend was not at home. As he passed we exchanged mutual greetings. Very rarely do I feel so outgoing, but what the hell, it was nice out and it rubbed off, so I asked the guy to sit down for some conversation. We talked about girls, relationships, weather, golf and prejudice.

A good bit of conversation for two people who had never met, at least for me. I'm 26 and it was the first time a black guy had ever just sat down spon-

taneously and just B.S.'d with me. The guy was no different than anyone else. Just a friendly passing on a sunny day. I don't know if we will be friends or not because, as with most casual conversations I have, I get caught up in what we're talking about. I forgot to ask the guy's name.

Then I get a copy of the Echo and what are they talking about but integration. I think if everyone really tried to meet people (dare I say it) different from themselves, they may be pleasantly surprised. Go ahead—try it; the world will never be the same.

W.C. Anderson, C.E. student

**Let your opinion be known...come to the Highland Echo Forum, Wednesday, April 24th in the CCM @ 3:00.**

## Homeless awareness week: a photo essay



MC staff and students pool their resources to raise awareness and help the homeless during Homeless Awareness Week, April 10-12.  
Photo Essay by Ginny Whitehouse

## Don't Speak English On Saturday

by Itoi Toshinori  
Echo Contributor

Have you ever been to the International House on Saturdays? It is said that the international students must speak English there during the week. On Saturdays, however, nobody speaks English there because a Japanese school, "Saturday School", as it

is called by the Americans, is in session. I am a teacher at the Blount County Japanese School. This "Saturday School" is very important for the Japanese children here.

There are currently 70 Japanese children studying in Blount county's school systems during the week, but on Saturday they gather to learn Japanese writing, Chinese lettering, inten-

sive mathematics and other studies they would ordinarily take if they were in their native country.

The state of Tennessee is eager to attract Japanese in order to enliven their its industry. That's why many Japanese corporate officers, businessmen and workers come here with their families. Some students will stay here to go to high school and college, but most students will go back to

Japan after several years when their fathers have finished working here.

The children must have a difficult time adjusting to the differences between the cultures of Japan and the U.S. Suddenly, they have left their life in Japan and come to the U.S., which has a different life and culture. After coming here they do their best

see ENGLISH p.8

## Earth Day revisited

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff Writer

Earth Day - April 22, 1990, a celebration of the Earth and declaration for keeping it in good condition, brought environmental awareness through a series of faculty, student, and community activities.

According to Andrew McCall, Physical Plant Director, all the trees bought have been planted. Several have succumbed to the weather and other effects. The deceased are to be replaced.

Since Earth Day, campus groups have been collecting aluminum cans. Anderson Hall, the post office, the library, Crawford House, and a host of other campus offices have and are promoting paper recycling efforts.

A number of offices have recycled stationary added to their printing am-

munication. Areas in the college woods have been refurbished for wildlife habitation. A number of small trees stand in front of Crawford House for the same purpose.

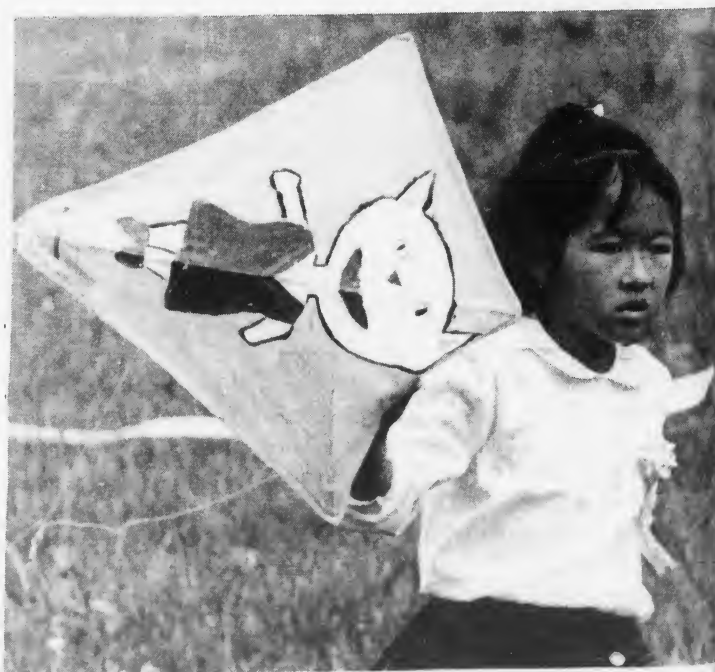
Bruce Builliam, Director of the Life Enrichment and of last year's Earth Day activities, says of recycling that "some days are better than others," and he added "we have a long way to go."

Guilliam gestured towards a goal of 60% of the aluminum cans getting recycled.

The Marriot Corporation of the cafeteria has stopped use of most styrofoam containers. Marriot is currently using plastic disposable salt and pepper shakers.

A number of "Scotty Cups" were

see CAMPUS  
p.8



Japanese elementary student flies a homemade kite near front entrance  
Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

# MC food service evaluated

by Kevin Sumner  
Echo Staff Writer

Are you satisfied with the food service at Maryville College? Do you think that you are getting your money's worth? A lot of people don't think that they are. One usually hears people say things like, "I pay eleven thousand dollars a year and I should at least be able to expect to have good food." The first thing that students should know is that they do not pay eleven thousand dollars for good food. They pay one thousand eight hundred seventy five dollars for good food. Most people seem to think that that is a lot of money, but when one does a little calculating they soon begin to realize that in reality it is not.

If one were to get out one's school calendar and count the number of days that Marriott serves food, they would see that Marriott serves meals 226 days per year (freshmen who come early for orientation get served 229 days). Eight dollars twenty nine cents; that is how much it costs each student per day to eat. Is it possible for someone who is not on the meal plan to eat three meals for \$8.29? Maybe. But is it possible for them to get three all-you-can-eat meals for \$8.29? When one looks at it like that it's hard to complain. But there are a few more aspects that need to be addressed.

Most students are not aware that Marriott only gets about half of the money that they pay to the school for board. When \$8.29 is divided by two, it becomes very difficult to eat three meals. If Marriott only gets half of the money then where does the other half go? The answer lies in the food service contract that MC has with Marriott.

In accordance with the food service contract, Marriott pays for food and employees, and MC pays for maintenance, building insurance, and energy (electric, steam, and gas). Are MC's expenses really all that much? Maybe, maybe not. Here are some

factors that influence the cost: 1) Pearsons is the most expensive building on campus to operate. Most of the equipment runs on electricity and is old and inefficient; 2) Heating and cooling the dining hall is extremely expensive because it is very large and it is an old building that is difficult to insulate; 3) The food service equipment is very expensive to repair when it breaks; 4) Building insurance is expensive because of the types of equipment involved in food service. Given these factors, (and others that have not been covered) it is easier to understand why Marriott does not get all of the money allotted for board. But does Marriott receive an amount appropriate for what they are expected to provide?

Here are some of the contract specifications as found in the food service proposal:

1. Meat - USDA Choice, cut to IMP Specifications.
2. Poultry/seafood - U.S. Grade A.
3. Eggs - U.S. Grade A, Medium Size.
4. Ground Beef/Hamburger - USDA Standard or better, not to exceed 18-20% fat with no SOY ADDITIVE OR EXTENDER. All ground beef to be 100% beef.
5. Pork - USDA number 1, cured, smoked, and fresh.
6. Fresh Fruits and Vegetables - USDA No. 1.
7. Canned Fruits, Vegetables, and Juices - USDA Grade A.
8. Frozen Fruits, Vegetables, and Juices - USDA Grade A.
9. Dairy Products -
  - (a) Homogenized Whole, Skim and Chocolate Milk fortified with 400 I U Vitamin D per Quart.
  - (b) Ice Cream, other than nut and fruit to contain at least 10% butterfat.

## \*\*\*\*\* Food Service Program \*\*\*\*\*

School Calculations				
	Days Served	Price Per Day	Total Price	
1st Semester	104	8.11	843.44	Total
Interim	19.5	9.58	186.81	Price
2nd Semester	102.5	8.23	843.575	Per Day
Total	226	*	1873.825	8.291261
			1875	8.29646

\* Note the prices are different for each semester and interim.

(c) Ice Cream, with nuts and fruit to contain at least 8% butterfat.

These specifications require high quality food. Marriott has a very good reputation in the business community and is known for quality. The problems that MC has are not a result of Marriott trying to save money. Rather it has to do with what MC is paying them. Marriott is currently taking a loss on this campus.

Why would they operate at a loss? Because Marriott is trying to gain the

trust of the school by providing quality service even though it cost them more than they are being paid. Once trust has been established between MC and Marriott, a long term contract can be negotiated. This will allow Marriott to make their profit over a period of several years rather than one or two. Marriott is in it for the long run. They do not try to make a quick buck and get out.

Most food service contracts are effective for five or ten years. This

see MARRIOTT p.8

## New honor society for CE students

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo News Editor

A new honor society has been formed at MC. It is Zeta Phi, the Maryville chapter of the national organization Alpha Sigma Lambda. Zeta Phi was formed in the fall of '90. It for Continuing Education students who are going to school part-time (less than 12 hours). The society is made up of the top 10% of the students in the CE program. There will be an induction of nine new members into Zeta Phi May 3 at 7:00 p. m. in the CCM, says Wayne Osborne, president of Zeta Phi. This will increase the society's membership to 30.

Several of the programs that Zeta Phi members are a part of includes Student Advisory Council, the Mentoring Program for new CE students, and involvement with the Blount Chamber of Commerce. One of the functions of the honor society, says Osborne, is to increase communication between the community and the college.

Last Christmas, the Zeta Phi's sponsored a party to benefit the Helen Ross McNabb Center for Abused Children. All CE students were invited to attend and bring a donation or a good used toy. Through the donations and gifts collected at the party, six children received all that they had on their wish list and there were extras that Zeta Phi donated to the Center to be given to other children.

Osborne says that Zeta Phi is trying to set up a local scholarship fund to assist CE students continue their education. Some need help staying in school, some need help getting the money to start school. Alpha Sigma Lambda has a national scholarship that is available to all who are members of the honor society, but the competition is stiff for these monies.

"I hope that Zeta Phi will continue to be a prominent force at MC and in Blount County. Although our standards are high, we are looking to the future and hoping we will continue to grow," says Osborne.



## Earth Day has meaning for all ... even in Maryville

by John Worth

Echo Assistant Editor

So I'm riding my bike down the road one day, minding my own business, bothering nobody, when this car/ truck thing gets behind me. Now, I'm riding up a hill, and every person who has ever ridden a bike knows that it is not very easy to stop on a hill and resume riding. So I get a major superiority complex, thinking about how this behemoth of a vehicle is polluting the atmosphere and killing a lot of trees and such things, and I smile knowing that I am in better physical condition than the genus Homo-Redneckus behind the too large steering wheel. Then this car, that has some ragged-out 454 or other large engine, begins to backfire, and I, being the paranoid, nervous person I am, think that the people in the car are shooting at me, a not too uncommon phenomenon in these parts. My head is alive with thoughts of lying dead with a headline reading "Local youth slain by angry red-necks, found wearing dirty underwear." So I stop and get off my bike and let the locomotive pass and feel very proud of myself when I manage to resume riding without much difficulty.

The point is that Earth Day is coming. I know what you're saying: "But John, what does anything you just wrote have to do with Earth Day?" or "I'm tired of hearing about Earth Day." To gain a full understanding of the meaning, ride a bike down any road in the county, any county. On every road there will be signs of litter or environmental destruction of some sort or other. Pray for that same car to pass you, the one that leaves you blinded in a carbon monoxide fog. Remember how your nose feels, and think that in some cities that smell must be coped with at every hour of everyday, and sometime in the future might be a problem here in little old Maryville. "But John," you say, "There isn't any pollution here!" Go up to the Foothills Parkway on any given warm afternoon and receive one of the most humbling experiences of your life.

Do you realize that when you see a beautiful sunset, all ablaze with colors, that pollution is the reason it is so pretty. That car that you drove up to the mountains so you could view nature, or that long distance drive from your dorm to the cafeteria or the post office is a contributor to the grossness of the world?

Sorry to be so negative. I am as guilty as most. Are you the person on the bike or the person in the car?



## Top 10 things you will never hear while eating on campus

10. Is that Fettucini Alfredo?
9. You wouldn't happen to have any Grey Poupon?
8. This is made with 100% REAL beef!
7. How about a couple of new Nelson singles on the Juke box?
6. Can I order off the childrens menu?
5. Go ahead and take a sandwich with you.
4. This green bean casserole is just like Mom used to make!
3. Tonight is dollar beer night.
2. If you're not going to finish that, I'll take it!
1. Mmmmm!



## MC Baseball Team back on track

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

Since losing six games on the road during spring break, the Maryville College Baseball Team has bounced back by winning five of its last seven outings to pull its record to within one win of .500. Currently, the Scots' record stands at 14-15 on the season.

After a discouraging spring break, the Scots were able to start pulling things back together during the second half of their 15 game road trip as they swept Emory and Henry (5-2 and 6-2) on April 4 and the University of the South (16-3 and 15-2) on April 6 before losing two games to Berry (1-6 and 0-10) the next day. From there, the Scots travelled to Nashville where they defeated Fisk

by a convincing 18 run margin (25-7) on April 11.

Although Saturday's games against Centre were rained out, they will be made up on Friday, April 19 in Danville, Ky., before the Scots play the University of the South and Emory at home this weekend. The Diamondmen will conclude their regular season at home against Tusculum on Saturday, April 27 at 1 p.m., after playing Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens on April 22.

MC fans will be disappointed to learn that pitcher/short stop Clint Boling, a potential All-South candidate, will miss the rest of the season due to a rotator cuff injury. According to assistant coach Eric Etchison, however, Boling may be able to fill in as a designated hitter during the last 10 games.



Currently batting .370, Clint Boling leads the Scots' offensive attack.

Photo by Gary Whitehouse

## Tough times for the Lady Scots

by Laquita Gernt  
Echo Staff Writer

The last couple of weeks have been busy ones for the Maryville College Lady Scots Softball Team. On Friday, April 5, the Scots travelled to Fredericksburg, Va., to face three tough teams at the Mary Washington Tournament. Pitching all three games for the Scots was junior Angie Lawler. Lawler, one of the key assets to the tough MC defense, has shown "stability and good endurance throughout the season," stated catcher Nikki Boop. Although the Scots fell to Gannon 1-7 in their first game, they proved to be much more aggressive at the plate in their next outing as Shannon Nelson and Dena Godsey, both of whom have been consistent hitters for the team, each contributed with a home run apiece. In addition, Lori Chambers added two singles against the Mary Washington team, yet the Lady Scots were unable to avoid a heartbreaking 2-3 loss.

Turning to their third and final game of the tournament, the Lady Scots were trailing 1-7 as they entered the bottom of the seventh inning when they were able to put together a four run rally which ultimately brought the game to a close but unsuccessful finish.

After being rained out at home on Friday, April 12, the Scots travelled to Tusculum on April 14, and to Tennessee Tech on the 16th. Although the Maryville team was able to keep a tight hold on Tusculum throughout both games, they fell short losing 1-3 in the first game and 3-7 in the second. On a brighter note, this series saw the return of Tina Brantley, who missed three games due to a back injury.

The Scots seemed relatively pleased with their performance on Tuesday as they split a doubleheader with Tennessee Tech. According to left-fielder Jenny McCafferty, "our defense was errorless and offensively

see S'BALL p. 8

## MC musclemen place first and third in Chattanooga bodybuilding competition

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

On April 13, Robert Thomas and Jared Kuka travelled to the University of Tennessee in Chattanooga to compete in their second bodybuilding contest together and both walked away carrying large trophies to show for their efforts. Thomas, 19, and Kuka, 18, both freshmen, competed against 12 other young men from around the Southeast in the teen-age division of the contest, and although this was only the second competition for either of the two men, Thomas came away with yet another first place finish, while Kuka placed third.

As you may recall, the two men also competed in a contest at William Blount High School on March 9, where Thomas won his first title.

Both men seemed to imply that they were impressed, if not even a little bit intimidated, by the size of the crowd at UTC, which they said was much larger than the crowd at the Blount county competition. Other than that, Thomas indicated that they had a much better idea of what to expect this time. Other contests that Thomas and Kuka will now consider entering include a competition in Lebanon, Tenn., in May and another in Greensboro, N.C., on June 1.



Area high school students debate international issues during Model U.N. held at MC April 16-18

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## ENGLISH

from p.4

to adjust to their new lives. With great difficulty they have adapted to their surroundings, then they have to go back to Japan again! They must once again fit into Japanese society, but because they have already been Americanized they have a culture conflict again. Terrible!!!

Saturday School is important for

helping these Japanese children who have been living with culture conflict. We Japanese teachers, as a bridge between the U.S. and Japan, are in a position to offer them encouragement. While we are teaching the children as they would be taught in Japan, we're also trying to support their adjusting to the U.S.

When you hear the voice of Japanese children on campus, please remember the hardships and stress they must have.

## MARRIOTT

from p.5

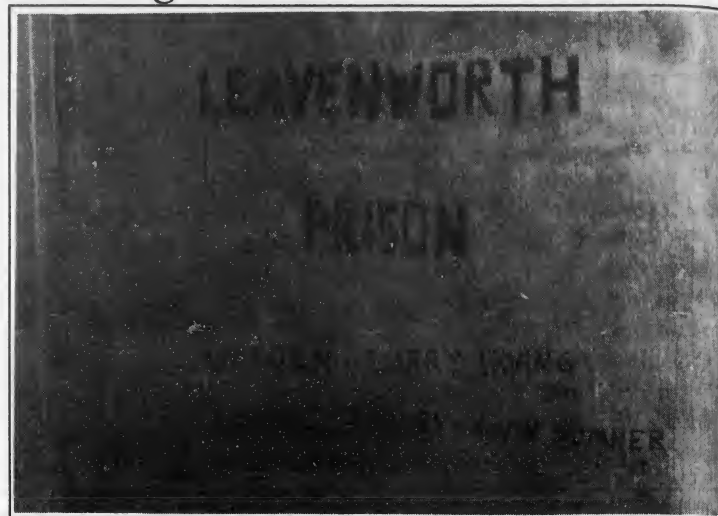
provides incentive for the vender to invest large amounts of money because the contract protects their investment. If the school needs new equipment (i.e. a grill or oven) the food service vender would buy it and give it to the school. Then the vender would write it off over the length of the contract. For example, if they expect to make \$50,000 profit over the next five years, then they would spend \$10,000 on new equipment and make up the difference over the next five years.

At MC, however, there has been a deliberate attempt to avoid long term contracts. This has been done for a good reason. In the past MC has had some low quality food service vendors that the school was not happy with. If there had been a long term contract in effect then the school would have been locked into a food service program with the company that they were not happy with. By having a short term contract MC could "test" the company and make sure that they were going to provide the kind of

service that the students want. This strategy has had a price. The kitchen equipment is old, outdated, and inefficient. It needs to be replaced, but that is expensive. With MC entering into short term contracts the cafeteria has not recieved substantial new equipment.

President Ferrin, in his memo to all students on March 7th, stated, "The food is getting better, but what can we expect for next year?" The Food Service Committee, together with Kevin Collins, our Food Service Manager, has been planning improvements in the quality and variety of food, in the appearance of the dining room, and in new kitchen equipment. Some changes should be noted when you return in the fall, while others won't be accomplished until after January 1, 1992." As the President hinted at MC and Marriott are currently in negotiations to form a long term contract. According to Dr. Wyatt, MC is looking forward to completing the negotiations and expects to get some new equipment for the kitchen (courtesy of Marriott). It was also stated that they looking into the possibility of increasing the amount of

## Gamble Hall unofficially renamed; awaiting Ferrin's O.K.



Inmates...er, students in Gamble Hall spruce up the place with a little constructive criticism.

Photo by Christen Anderson

## S'BALL from p.7

we had the confidence to hit.

"Hopefully, that will stay with us for the rest of the season," she added.

The Lady Scots' last two home games will take place on Sunday, April 21, at 2 p.m., and Wednesday, April 24, at 3 p.m., against Lenoir RHyne and Ten-

nessee Wesleyan, respectively, before they bring their regular season to a close on Monday, April 29, at Carson Newman.

money that Marriott receives from the college. Dr. Wyatt said that they hope to increase it to around 60% of what the school charges for board. By increasing the percentage that goes to Marriott the quality of the food will increase without increasing the charge to students. Apparently President Ferrin means it when he says, "we are committed to implementing cost efficiencies wherever we can and to holding down our prices." It is also interesting to note that with all the increases in tuition there has not been an increase in the charge for board.

	MC Costs		
	This year	Next year	Net change
Tuition	7750	8280	530
Board	1875	1875	0
Room	1675	1720	45
Act. Fee	120	120	0
Total	11420	11995	575 5.04%

## CAMPUS from p.4

sold, promoting use of reusable cups. Guilliame said that the campus is now "way more aware."

Crawford House has transported over 7630 pounds of mixed paper with 125 pounds of white paper. Habitat for Humanity has transproted approximately 337.5 pounds of aluminum.

Last year, a petition was presented to the Maryville College population wherein students, faculty, and community signed to act:

"to do my utmost to recycle, conserve energy, save water, use efficient transportation, and adopt a low impact lifestyle." and to purchase: "to buy and use those products least harmful to the environment. Moreover, I will do business with corporations that promote global environmental responsibility."

149 students, faculty, staff, and community signed it. If there are any questions concerning these topics, contact Crawford House. If there are any questions concerning trees, contact Andrew McCall.



## McArthur wins alumni Outstanding Senior Award

by John Worth  
Echo Ass't Editor

Every year a committee comprised of faculty, staff, and students gathers in Ellie Morrow's office to choose who will receive the Outstanding Senior award. The award was established in 1974 by the MC alumni association. The designated winner has to outgoing, studious, popular, and in the campus eye. A questionnaire is sent to the chosen applicants to find their future goals and involvement at MC after graduation.

Unlike years past, no one student

stood out from the rest. In the end, Kathleen McArthur was chosen to receive the award.

Involvement with school functions was Kathy's concern for her three years at MC (she attended UT her freshman year). She was involved with the newspaper, student senate, choir and student programming.

The award came as a shock to Kathy. She did not expect that she would receive it, but was happy when she did. "I never considered myself an outstanding student," she said. "I didn't realize how much I had done until I saw it in a list!"

Kathy attributes her success to MC. "MC is my only school," she said. She continued saying she was not very involved at UT and probably never would have been. She regrets not coming to MC in her freshman year, and has no regrets about leaving UT.

Kathy is a writing/communication major, graduating in May. After graduation she, like most seniors, intends to find a job.

The other candidates were Barbara Borderieux, Eileen Freund, Troy Green, Traci Randolph and Lori Smith.



Photo by Gary Whitehouse

Kathleen McArthur

## Secret societies at MC: students, faculty, administration comment on existence, activities

by Jana Dalton  
Echo Staff Writer

Spades. BGs. MBs. Duds. Dukes.

These may sound like names that have been randomly selected from television sitcoms, but instead they are the titles of the secret societies that thrive, alive and well, at Maryville College. Including the Pals, a lesser known society known to congregate in protest of the secret societies, all the groups gather in private rituals to form eclectic groups of friends or, some might say, enemies.

Long standing in American social history, secret organizations have experienced fluctuations in growth and decline just as they have shifted focuses for group activities and functions. Yet from the Free Masons to the Ku Klux Klan, secret societies have influenced our social foundations. And like the Ku Klux Klan, secret societies are often associated with prejudice, violent retaliations,

and exclusionary social functions.

Research into these groups on campus revealed several contradictory elements: How much does the student body really know about the societies versus what is conjecture? How much does the faculty/administration know and do they turn away? What prevents member and non-members alike from discussing secret societies?

### Do they exist?

Senate president Chris Varner stated that "a lot of people don't know about secret societies." Professor Carolyn Cuddy said she "wasn't aware" of any. One non-member student anonymously claimed that "if you are in them, you don't talk about them." Professor Robert Ramger stated that he believed secret societies were "not at this time active or functioning."

Chief Eldria Hurst, a 30 year MC employee, commented that he "suspects that they [the college] have a few." Hurst said that although there

had never been "any real trouble, every now and then I see their little markings everywhere. The Duds and Spades leave their insignias to insinuate that they are still active, still here," Hurst said.

Retired professor Carolyn Blair affirmed that it is "generally known" that they exist. She said she had heard references over the years.

Leslie Nier, director of student programming, candidly discussed the co-existence of fraternities / sororities with secret societies when she attended Maryville College. She also added that as a student she participated in both worlds. And three past students and current members, Vicky H., Pam Gunter, and Julie Costner resounded a firm "yes" that secret societies still very much exist. Even college president. Richard Ferrin acknowledged their presence.

But exactly how much of the mystery surrounding these chosen groups is generated as a front to conceal or

intimidate members and non-members?

A panel of non-member students recently gathered to discuss the effects of secret societies on campus. All requested that their names remain confidential because they feared retaliation from the society members.

The panel complained that the exclusiveness of the groups damaged the already small campus atmosphere, particularly when the societies fueled among themselves. They also expressed dismay in dealing with individual members in a disciplinary manner, as in the dorms or on boards. Each panel member said he/she felt like he/she challenged the society as a whole rather than just one person. groups responsible for most of the physical and/or property damage done on campus in the past.

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### In this issue...

- \*"Stop the World..." is a hit!
- \*Meet the new Student Senate President
- \*Creative ST requirements reviewed
- \*Top 11 things you will never hear in the library

*From the Editor...***Classes are over, but the learning continues**

"Git' along, lil' (Scotty) dawgie..."

Yet another school year comes to a close, and that means at least one thing for everyone: change. Some students will go on to interesting summer jobs or travel; others less fortunate (or motivated) will stay at home and work at jobs that are unexciting. Likewise with the seniors, some will go on to graduate school or interesting careers. For the rest, the future is less certain.

It does not matter where the path lies for each student in the MC community, however, because with change, which is sometimes good and other times bad, there is always the opportunity for something undeniably positive—opportunity to use this hard won liberal arts education for something other than a grade, for something practical.

Many people who are not closely involved with liberal arts education think of it only as a comprehensive survey of the different areas of intellectual thought. This certainly is true of liberal arts education, but such a limited definition is missing the point. When this superfluous definition is scratched and one cuts to the chase, it becomes evident that a liberal arts education is much more substantial than that. It is, in short, intellectual training that develops independent thinking and the ability to clearly express these thoughts. This is the bottom line.

Please notice that nowhere in this broader definition is anything said about the classroom being the only place where this 'intellectual training' may, or should, occur. Contrary to what some MC students would like to believe, the world is not a microcosm of what is learned in the classroom and around campus. Rather, reality is quite the opposite of this; the MC campus, harsh though it may seem at times, is a sheltered haven.

Thus, the Echo encourages all of the MC students not to cheat themselves out of the education that they, or *somebody*, is paying exorbitantly, for by leaving it behind during these times of change. Be creative and find ways of taking charge of the challenging situations that will present themselves in the times to come. Use the intellectual and personal skills that have been nurtured here...the world awaits.

**ECHO****THE HIGHLAND ECHO**

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**Letters...****Lacking Philosophy, other majors, when will MC fulfill its liberal arts purpose?**

Dear Editor,

The Maryville College Statement of Purpose claims, in part, that "...the college seeks to stimulate purposeful inquiry, to encourage analytical thinking and effective expression..." Yet Philosophy, the major that would be most useful for fostering skills such as these, is not even offered. Throughout history, Philosophy has been the fertile soil from which all other disciplines of the liberal arts have sprung. Maryville College claims to be a school dedicated to the venerable tradition of the study of the liberal arts, but we have no established major in the basis of the liberal arts.

Besides Philosophy, the College has also failed to offer majors in important fields of the liberal arts such as Sociology, Physics, French, and German; however, we have managed to provide courses of study in areas that are decidedly outside the realm of the liberal arts, such as Business and Accounting, Exercise Science, Recreation, and Sports Fitness Management. In the traditional liberal arts majors we do offer, often times the departments are pitifully small with professors forced to teach courses outside their areas of expertise. Witness the Religion department. In this department, the professors are doing an exceptional job teaching Philosophy courses. The point, however, is that they shouldn't have to. The college has shown commitment in the past to providing non-traditional majors such as Athletic Training and Elementary Education. It should now provide the same commitment in offering new liberal arts majors and to expanding the present ones.

The administration argues again and again that there are not enough students who are interested in these areas to justify the expense of creating the departments. The college does not know how many students are interested in the

see LIB ARTS p. 4

*Echo question...*

survey conducted by Mary Rose Slaughter

**What are your plans for the summer?**

To write a play and work, sleep a lot, and generally hang out around the house and be a slug.  
Krista Ross-Mull, Jr.

Sleep and travel.  
Jill Neubert, Jr.

Work and summer school.  
Tammy Tipton, Jr.

Getting married and going to the Bahamas.  
Amy, Jr.

Work at Foothills Cinema.  
Lanai Ballard, So.

Work.  
Tina Brantley, So.

Work on campus, and go to ground school.  
Howard Beckwith, So.

Burn around and be a homemaker. Learn to cook.  
Janna McCall, So.

Summer school and work.  
Kelly Smelser, Jr.

Going to Florida and work for independent interim.  
Alicia Hunter, Jr.

Work and go out with my boyfriend.  
Laura Stephens, Jr.

Have no idea.  
Jeannette Judy, Jr.

Work on a farm.  
Tammy Williams, Jr.

Summer school and work.  
Rena Cimini, So.

Go to school, look for a job, sleep.  
Tina Kerr, Sr.

Don't have any.  
Gena Gibson, So.

Working at a camp and missing home.

Karen Beaty, Fr.

Summer school, going to the beach.  
Michelle Smith, Jr.

Work basically, watch my husband rope in rodeos, and go swimming.  
Mindy Davis, So.

Working in Maryville, hopefully.  
Allison Montgomery, So.

**A different perspective: support for fraternities/sororities on campus**

Dear Editor,

I am writing this letter to hopefully shed a different light on the fraternity/sorority issue that has arisen here at MC. Most students at MC have never been involved in the Greek system. All of what students "know" is from stereotypical portrayals of fraternities and sororities in the movies, or they would read only the bad press that the Greek system gets when a few members do not act responsibly. No one ever really hears about the good that fraternities and sororities, not because the good does not exist, but because it is a known fact that sensational stories sell newspapers and movies.

National fraternities and sororities are all governed by a National council, and are, therefore, subject to national rules and regulations. One such regulation deals with academics. National policy sets certain standards for G.P.A. for pledges and for initiated members. Before a student can pledge, that student must meet a certain G.P.A. then must maintain it to be initiated and remain an active member. In most chapters there are mandatory study halls for pledges, and there are often study sessions in progress. When a member's grades fall below set standards, they are given every chance to raise their G.P.A.

One thing fraternities and sororities pride themselves in is their philanthropic work. All national fraternities and sororities have a national philanthropy to which they are required to devote time or money. Some of the organizations that receive this time or money include: The Children's Miracle Network, The Salvation Army and The Helen Ross McNabb Children's Center; through activities such as collecting donations for homeless shelters, working on local telethons and delivering food baskets to needy families. Philanthropies are an important part of Greek organizations, and rarely do members hesitate to serve.

Fraternities and sororities participate in many social activities. In times past, alcohol did play a role, but in recent years national rules have prohibited alcohol at these functions. Many sororities are required to walk out of functions where alcohol is served. Fraternities are also refraining from serving alcohol because of liability costs. It is not the organization that breaks

the rules. In many cases, individuals sneak alcohol into social functions; they are the ones who cause the problems. If there are infractions of alcohol policies, sanctions are imposed by school officials, national officials, or both. Sanctions include probation or revocation of a charter, which results in the closing of the chapter.

Fraternities and sororities may never work at Maryville college, and no one is going to push the issue if they are not wanted. Greek organizations give students a sense of identity with a small group in a large setting. Because MC is so small, this form of identification may not be needed. I just feel that MC students should know that the "Animal House" stereotypes of fraternities and sororities is no longer relevant. Yes, Greek organizations do have negative aspects, but I truly believe that the good outweighs the bad, and that most people benefit from their Greek ties; something a person without these Greek ties will never experience.

Sincerely,  
Catherine E. Pounders  
Resident Director of Lloyd Hall

**Ernie says good luck to all students**

Dear Editor,

I worked for the college as a security man and at the steam plant and cut grass with you students and the most thing as a friend. As we go through life we need someone to be kind and nice and cheer us up sometimes and help one another. It did not matter what color your skin was I tried to be good to all. They have cheered me up alot of times and I have helped the students alot. School and work is hard any way you do and just remember we are people, and wherever you students are, Ernie says good luck to you all, because Ernie likes you all.

Earnest H. Farr  
982-3588



## \*\*\*Notice\*\*\*

The bookstore will be open  
May 18 from 11a.m. - 2  
p.m.

Summer hours for the post  
office and the bookstore are  
weekdays from 9 - 4 begin-  
ning May 21.

## LIB ARTS from p. 2

majors we do not offer. This is due to the fact that these majors are not offered. In the past few years, students have complained about the lack of a Philosophy department. Yet, the administration has done little to respond to these calls and is apparently disinterested. Hence, students become discouraged and cease to complain.

Because we do not offer certain liberal arts majors, many of the prospective students who might be interested in these areas imply go elsewhere. Thus, the college fails to attract the sort of students who would want those majors in the first place. It is a classic "Catch 22" situation. Has the school become so Utilitarian in its outlook that it can only weigh the economic costs and benefits of providing a particular major? What has happened to the college's integrity? It would seem incumbent upon Maryville College, as an institution that lays claim to the great heritage of the liberal arts, to offer the majors integral to the liberal arts.

There is no problem with the college providing majors that are not found within the domain of the liberal arts. Maryville College has a duty to provide the courses of study which students want. If students want these non-traditional majors, then so be it. The college needs to remember its purpose as a liberal arts school, however. Are we going to continue paying lip-service to the idea of liberal arts or are we going to fulfill our potential as fine liberal arts institution?

Sincerely,  
Jessica Roitman, So.  
Christopher Ryland, So.

## SECRET from p. 1

The tradition of secret societies at MC.

The BGs date back to the 1930s. "Bonny Gibb" was deemed the name for a group of women who had diverse backgrounds. The purpose was to be able to share the various experiences in order to grow and enrich their lives.

The MBs, nicknamed the Meatballs, originated with a band of friends who were being divided because of housing arrangements. They formed the society to ensure contact between friends and then added to this initial group.

The old adage "Call a spade a spade" is the only history known for the society of that same name.

Nier noted that the secret societies have been active on campus for 40-50 years. Dr. Ramger said there were four active societies, two for men, and two for women, when he was a student in the early 1950s. He added that there was speculation about many more.

"I was accused of being in two or three," Ramger said. He contributed the misunderstanding to "how people interpreted what secret societies were." Ramger explained that if a group of people threw a party or organized a function, whether others were invited or not or whether others attended or not, some individuals accused this group of being a secret society.

## What is MC Policy?

The 1990-91 MC Student Handbook, listed under the Codes of Student Conduct, Page 19, specifically prohibits any "willful act, by a student or group of students, directed against any other individual which inflicts discomfort, pain, harm intimidation or humiliation." The participants in such groups, it continues, "will be subject to disciplinary action."

## What about initiation? Is it legal?

Many friends gather on a regular basis; many more people have private parties. How can there be a problem with people of their own volition associating with whomever

they choose? It is the initiation and rites of passage that distinguish an underground club from a clique. . . Members of all three women's groups recall their initiations and their feelings about it.

"I'd like to apologize to the girls that I helped initiate in 1987-88. Because now, when I think back on what we did, it's not my idea of fun," Costner said. She said she did not participate in the last two years because it was worse that when she was initiated. "I couldn't do that to anybody I know," she emphasized.

Gunter's response was more favorable. She talked of learning the legacy, meeting the old and new members, and seeing the diverse group of people. Gunter said the atmosphere was not oppressive and she "had fun."

An anonymous member recalled that "it was silly," and "I was scared."

Foreman said she was "uneasy and afraid." "The actions were designed to embarrass, or be gross, or threatening," Foreman said. Then she said she got annoyed and anxious. "I thought, what if someone did something stupid and they called the police?" Foreman remarked.

Collectively the women talked of making up skits to be performed in front of the united members and/or in a public place. Some were required to learn the Greek alphabet backwards; others had a list of items to gather, like a scavenger hunt. Some wore costumes. Some had to buy condoms and a Playgirl. All reported being blindfolded until the unveiling of the other members, and all confirmed that unlike the men's paddling test, there was no hazing.

## How does one get drawn in?

The attraction appears to be the thrill of not knowing. Gunter said she found out through a "friend of a friend." "Being out of state, it was an opportunity of meeting people. MC is not very social, or at least wasn't then. It's forming new friendships that wouldn't have otherwise had a chance to develop, a great way to do so. If you're not in athletics, [you're] very limited if you don't join other groups, and they are very small. [The society] is purely social," Gunter stressed.

"Because I was asked in by someone I trusted," Costner said. She said she had no idea what it was. When she was brought to the official asking, where members had donned robes and bore candles, she said she didn't know anybody. But she thought, "what the hell," Costner said. She didn't realize other societies existed until initiation.

Foreman said she felt misled. No one answered her questions and she was intrigued by the mystery.

The anonymous member said she was speaking out to warn and protect potential students and members. She said she had "no idea it was illegal, no idea what it consisted of until it was too late."

Vicky H. was promised the "time of your life." She was told it was a fun group of people who wanted to be friends. She was also honored to be asked as a first semester student since most inductees are asked their sophomore year.

## General reactions: Positive and negative

"I think that the whole element of secrecy, while having the opportunity of constructive actions but which is cloaked in secrecy, holds a strong possibility for action that is detrimental to the college," Ferrin said. "I have seen illustrations where secret societies have been helpful. I have seen other illustrations where secret societies were harmful to individuals," he added. He suggested that if "we're going to have clubs, they should be out in the open and be responsible for their actions. That is part of being a healthy adult."

Ramger advocated secret societies under the condition that their "focal point is social functions." It would infuse "esprit de corps," Ramger said. "I think that would be great. If they cause dissension or negative waves, I'm against it," he concluded. He even asserted that he would "actively campaign against" any organization that was not supportive of the college.

Nier said she saw the secret societies as a historical part of the college. "It would be sad to see something that

See SECRET p. 8

## Creative Thesis standards are raised

by Jana Dalton  
Echo Staff Writer

The creative senior thesis prerequisites now require students to achieve a 3.20 major GPA and 3.00 overall GPA. The new standards, effective at the beginning of the 1990 academic year, were spurred by the senior thesis committee's desire to better serve the students.

Paul Threadgill, chairman of the senior thesis committee, commented that the "changes were designed to put some kind of baseline to show [the student's] ability to succeed." He stressed that a creative senior thesis "takes a great deal of discipline" because it entails a "great deal more work, less structure, more responsibility on the student" than the standard senior thesis. Threadgill compared the creative thesis to a master's thesis in its complexity.

Pam Bunde, senior thesis editor and

also a member of the committee, said students were undertaking a creative thesis without fully understanding the amount of work to be completed in the two semester time allotment.

"So many students were starting them and not being able to do them. Some didn't realize it involves much more work. It sounds great. But it's just not that easy," Bunde said.

One factor for the additional workload stems from the research chapter, related to the selected genre, designated as 351. The artistic work itself is then the creative chapter, 352.

Some students, Threadgill speculated, opted for a creative thesis as a means of dodging the work of a research paper but in actuality committed to greater amounts of work.

Both Bunde and Threadgill stated that the purpose of instating a GPA factor was to judge the student's ability to demonstrate discipline and motivation. These elements are gen-

erally seen in a student with an impressive GPA, and definitely necessary for a creative thesis.

The GPA could serve as a monitor of the student's drive and "stick-to-it-ness," Threadgill said.

There is an option if the artistic ability is present and the GPA isn't. The academic requirement can be waived if the student has demonstrated a "gift" or true talent, and has letters of support from his advisor and from another faculty member. The committee reviews the exceptions on a case by case basis and then decides whether the student seems qualified to undertake, and complete, the creative process.

Why would one accept such a challenge?

Mark Farmer, senior, is completing his creative S.T. this spring. His creative project is a detective novel draft and his research chapter involves the history of the police novel.

"I wouldn't have chosen any other path. Even if I could go back, I would still take the same path," Farmer said.

Farmer, a writing major, balked at the idea of completing a research paper because he wanted to do original work, and he wanted to be able to say "this is what I've done."

"I think it's better to have my own work to turn in rather than compile a research paper that is really somebody else's work," Farmer said.

Regarding the new requirements, Farmer tagged the faculty standards as "prejudiced" because they prevent students from creatively expressing what they have absorbed, even if their grades do not reflect academic excellence. He also said that the GPA requirement adds more pressure to an already stressful situation.

Dave Garzone, on the other hand, had the option of a creative thesis and

see **THESIS** p. 6

## Speechwriter reaffirms UN role as peacemaker

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff Writer

Phillip Corwin was a guest speaker at the Model UN conference held at MC April 16-18. Corwin is the speechwriter for the United Nations Secretary General and a member of the United Nations Office for Research and Collection of Information.

The United Nations is an intergovernmental organization which basically does what its member states want. It is also a place for international cooperation, promotion of human rights, and an organization to coordinate global concern networks. He gave as an example that "to assess the immediate need for post war Iraq (the Secretary General authorized a UN peace keeping force) after consulting with Iraq and Kuwait."

Corwin emphasized the importance of Human Rights. So far 22 human rights conventions have been held at the UN. The most recent was the Convention on the Rights of the Child,

resulting in the first ever World Summit for Children. These conventions give international credibility to make countries more aware of human rights.

According to Corwin, "When we consider ecology we consider our own future." He continued saying that (this is because we are all) "passengers on spaceship Earth." An area of concentration is helping undeveloped countries help each other ecologically. These countries would be most severely affected when oil prices rise.

Helping refugees is another area of importance. The UN Disaster Organization, the UN High Commission for Refugees are all actively involved with the refugee problem.

Regarding the future, Corwin is hopeful that the New Order would be more successful than the Old Order. He cautiously add that is only possible if something has been learned from the past. He would like "to reaffirm faith ... in nations large and small" so that collectively nations could be mobilized.

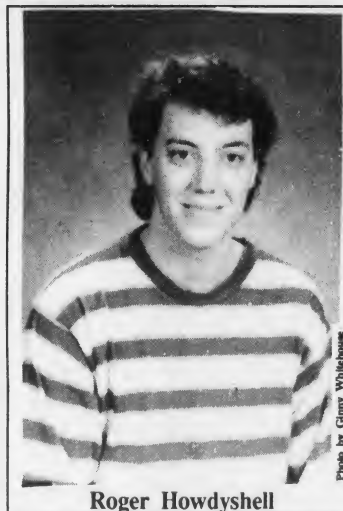
## New senate president wants students involved

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo News Editor

As next year's Student Senate President, Howdyshell says, "I want to get the students more involved with the campus." He would like to have "town meetings" on certain issues that would include question and answer sessions with faculty and staff. Other plans are being discussed by the Senate.

The duties of the Senate president include running the meetings and certain committees, and sitting in on certain administrative functions as our student representative. Howdyshell feels that the administration listens when he has something to say while he is representing the students. He says that he is the voice of the students.

Roger Howdyshell is an Economics major. He came to MC three years ago from Logan Ohio. He hopes to go into banking when he finishes graduate school. When ask why he choose MC as a college, Howdyshell said



Roger Howdyshell

that he and three friends saw it in a book and decided that it would be nice to go to the mountains. They all applied but he was the only one to come to MC. His pastor graduated from here and recommended it highly. Howdyshell has many interests; these include helping with Mountain Challenge, rock climbing, hiking and kayaking.

## Spring musical portrays life's ups and downs

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff Writer

The lights reveal two symmetrical staircases that meet at white foggy curtains. A group of mimes sit all round the curtains watching one male mime portraying the birth process. The exploring infant comes to birth and grows up into young manhood. A charming dark-haired mime catches his fancy and rejects his affection. He stops and yells - "Stop the World!"

"Stop the World-- I Want to Get Off", a musical by Leslie Bricusse and Anthony Newley, shows the carousel of life as Littlechap (Michael Hatcher) is born to a life of hard work, love, parenting, and loss. His betrothed, Evie (Charlotte Borderieux), shares her life with Littlechap. She perseveres while Littlechap attempts secondary affairs with Anya of the

Soviet Union, Ilse of ununited Germany, and Ginnie of the United States (all played by Borderieux).

Their life is given excellent forecasts in weather reports by David Garzone and David Kirby. Music is provided by Rhonda Mayfield on piano and Noel Goddard on bassoon. Six singers (Julie Walker, Krista Loy, Catherine Denmark, Cindy Huffstetler, and Leann Johnson) play factory workers, nag-nag singers, school children, barroom sitters, award givers, election campaigners, and the watchers of existential Littlechap.

"Stop the World-- I Want to Get Off" is a rollicking infusion of life's longings leading to learnings where the lessons are never learned until everything stops. The actors, actresses, musicians, director, and production staff put together a sober visual text, enduring and implacable.



Evie (Charlotte Borderieux) and Littlechap (Michael Hatcher) learn life's lessons in "Stop the World--I Want to Get Off."

Photo by Elly Martin

### \$\$ Money Talks \$\$



E.E. examined the note once again, searching for anything that might give away the fact that he had really written it himself

### Top 11 things you'll never hear in the library

11. Joan is busy right now; she's looking over our first issue of Playgirl.
10. Screw the stairs; I'm gonna ride on the dumbwaiter!
9. We have the Twister board set up in ready reference.
8. Tonight we're gonna be rebels and stay open 'til 10:45!
7. Oooh! That crazy turnstile!
6. Bindery? We do that in the back now.
5. Hey Ralph! Now that the students are gone, lets photocopy our hineys.
4. Is that a card catalog in your pocket, or are you just happy to see me?
3. Come on baby light my fire.
2. Diane "Bubbles" Brandsborg: Librarian by day, burlesque dancer by night.
1. Guess what? I'm not wearing any underwear!

### THESIS from p. 5

declined when he saw the amount of research required in addition to the actual project, which was to be a play.

"I was very disappointed. Very. I wanted to do something creative that would require energies from a different part of me, but I became inundated with work, and the research became so involved that the creative senior thesis became an impossibility," Garzone lamented.

An ongoing senior thesis issue for students and faculty alike, and noted by the Bunde, is the seeming imbalance among departments. Minimum lengths and research quality requirements vary from professor to professor; and compounding the problem

with an artistic endeavor makes the problem worse.

Garzone said had he known there was a minimum required page length for the research, he would have gladly continued with his creative plans.

Bunde hopes the new standards will enable the committee to screen the students and fully explain the expectations of the creative thesis so that students will be prepared for the task ahead.

Threadgill said the creative thesis is a way of "challenging your self and testing your bounds." "We want them to think carefully; we want this to be a growing experience. Not a long shot of success," Threadgill concluded.



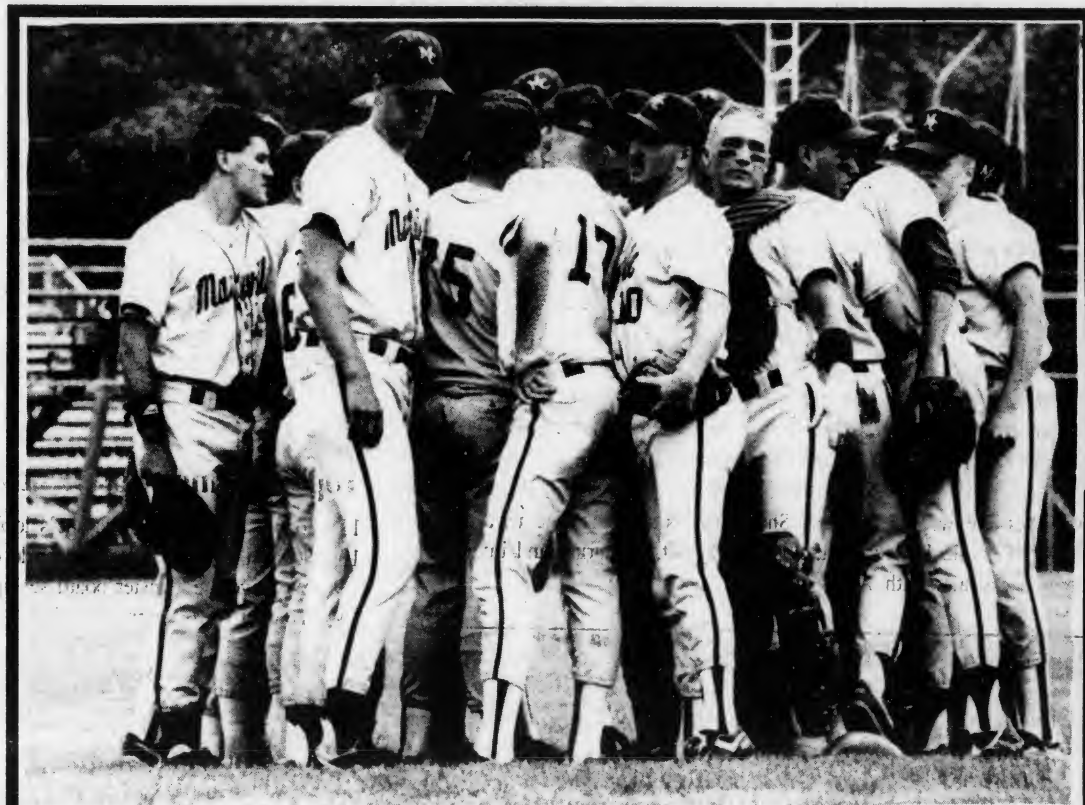
*Boling receives MVP award*

# MC Diamondmen bring season to an encouraging close

by Don Evon  
Echo Sports Editor

Although the Maryville College Diamondmen dropped their final game to Tusculum 4-0, they were able to stage a strong comeback toward the end of the year in order to bring their season to an encouraging close. According to assistant coach Eric Etchison, "A 19-17 season was below our expectations. We lost a couple of key games that we should have won." Coach Etchison also seemed to suggest, however, that the team showed a lot of determination, commitment and character by turning things around during the second half of the season. The Scots were able to recover from a disappointing spring break by defeating 15 of their last 17 Division III opponents. "As far as next year is concerned," stated Coach Etchison, "we're very optimistic. We're only losing two players, and it looks like we're going to have some really good recruits coming in." In addition, the Scots' schedule will be composed solely of Division III schools next year, and 28 of their games will be played at home.

The Most Improved Player for the Diamondmen this season was junior Jason Jenkins. Jenkins, a third string shortstop/second baseman, was converted into a starting outfielder and completed the season batting .326. In addition, he committed only one error. The Coaches' Award went to senior Randy Hinton for his outstanding leadership and spot play. The Ken Stinnett Award, which is given to the most promising senior, went to Bobby Pringle who advanced to number two on the career wins list this year. With a fielding percentage of .989, Neal Pelletier received the Golden Glove Award. Pelletier also broke the school record for the most



The MC Baseball Team gathers for a last minute pep talk before their final home game.

Photo by Ginny Whitehouse

putouts in a season with 274. This year's Most Valuable Player was Clint Boling. Boling finished the season batting .333, and he led the team with five home runs.



## Lady Scots sweep Wesleyan in season finale

by Laquita Gernt  
Echo Staff Writer

The Lady Scots Softball Team closed their season on April 24 with two wins over Tennessee Wesleyan. Performing well at the plate and in the field, the Scots were able to end both games in the fifth inning, defeating Wesleyan 17-5 and 15-5. Although the team finished the season with a somewhat less than impressive record of nine wins and 16 losses, Coach Kandis Schram was not dis-

couraged: "I felt good about it," she said, "I thought we did well, especially since half of the losses were by only one run."

Showing immense improvement at the plate during the latter part of the season, the Lady Scots were able to win five of their last six games. Graduating only two seniors, Peggy Bratt and Lori Chambers, Coach Schram is confident that, with good recruiting and a better schedule, the Lady Scots will have a strong team next year.

## Presbyterian Moderator speaks at worship

by Mark Koerber  
Echo Contributor

Price Gwynn III, Moderator of the General Assembly of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.), spoke at the May 7 Community Worship Service. Gwynn spoke on "Choices" urging those in attendance to a mature faith that avoids simplistic answers to life's challenges. "You are the hands of God," Gwynn stated "Let us make the church together."

Gwynn has served on numerous local, regional and national church committees of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.); has served on the

boards of many community service organizations; and as Vice-President of Lance, Inc. he has worked to remove the fats and tropical oils from Lance Snack products.

Although attendance by students was low, several prominent people were present. Among those who attended are: Dr. Duncan S. Ferguson, Director of the Committee on Higher Education for the Presbyterian Church (USA); Reverend Frank E. Jump, Moderator of the East Tennessee Presbytery; and Reverend James Wilbanks, Acting Executive Presbytery and Stated Clerk of the Presbytery of East Tennessee.

## SECRET from p. 4

has been around for many years die out." She said that as long as the societies were not being disrespectful, she saw no need to "ferret them out." She cautioned, however, that if she saw disrespectful actions she would indeed take necessary action.

Gunter expressed her opinion of the purpose and function of a secret society. "I think societies perform a needed function on campus which is a social outlet. It's a way for freshman to become better adjusted, to do things and a wonderful opportunity to break down social barriers. They also form lasting relationships. I have two dozen friends that graduated who have fallen by the wayside. I know a dozen or so or members who have graduated and we've kept in contact." Gunter said. She said she agreed to be interviewed because her "intention is not to say 'hey this is bad,' but this is what it's all about and 'it's GOOD thing.'"

"I hope to dispel some of the misconceptions about societies," Vicky H. seconded Gunter. "It's a college

memory. People who are in our group I wouldn't normally have made friends with. There were barriers we overcame through the society to become friends." said Vicky H.

Foreman was opposed to exclusionary groups. She said she had seen girls "squashed, emotionally messed up because of the exclusion. What's the point to invent friendships that are shallow and fake. I had no sense of acceptance. The only purpose of a society is to feel accepted. With my friends I knew they wanted me around," Foreman said. She was also opposed to sororities but conceded that at least they had a redeeming quality of some community service. She said she perceived the secret society to be a place to "party only."

Costner said societies "stunt[ed] to personal growth" and "didn't value her opinion." "I think as a whole secret societies are not very productive. The only way they might be productive is through contacts with alumni who might be successful. I think it prevents people from being who they really want to be. Considering your-

## Seniors party hardy after comps



Graduating seniors gather for one of their last pictures together.

Photo by Gary Whitehouse

self as part of a group, especially a small group, enables one to sell themselves short of what they could have if they were a real individual." Costner said.

### Here to stay?

They do exist at Maryville College. They must serve some function or they would have died out much like their Greek counterparts did in the 1970s. Their signs are obvious to

those who know what to look for. Notice the carnations at graduation. Notice your friends who seem to be lying when they suddenly have to disappear one night. Notice the red footprints now adorning, or scarring the campus.

Secret societies continue to flourish right under our noses. But one thing is for certain; they are not such a secret anymore.

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S.H.

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## 'Differences' mark the beginning of a new academic year at MC

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

"Differences" was the theme of the annual Maryville College Fall Convocation on Sept. 5 in Wilson Chapel. The theme this year was the differences among those who make up the college community.

President Richard Ferrin's address: "What's the Difference?" compared the differences among people in the college community. He used as an example many times the differences between the hearing and the hearing impaired. Ferrin said that we all hear, although in different ways.

"We sometimes have not handled these differences very well," but MC is continuing to work on hearing all the voices and using them to guide the decisions made on campus, Ferrin said.

Ferrin went on to say that there are differences in gender, nationalities, ethnic backgrounds, economic backgrounds, past experiences and future goals on campus, and these differences bring different ideas to MC.

"There's room [on campus] for encouraging all ideas. The goal is not to celebrate the differences but to incorporate them into daily living." Even though some differences are more obvious than others, Ferrin said, "the goal is to communicate." He warned against mocking the differences and urged the campus community to use them to its advantage. "Each of us (student body, faculty, staff, and alumni) is living out the Maryville experience no matter how we do it," Ferrin said.

Prior to his speech, Ferrin recognized last year's outstanding college faculty and staff. Irma K. Young was given the Distinguished

Service Award for 1991-92 for Outstanding Contributions in a Chosen Profession. Young was chosen for this award "for her role in the development and guidance of the sign language interpreting program at MC." MC was one of the first colleges in the nation to implement a four-year degree program in Sign Language Interpreting. Young also has been on many committees and panels dealing with problems of the hearing impaired.

Dr. Harry Howard, professor of political science, was awarded the Outstanding Faculty Award for 1990-91, and Dr. Mary Kay Sullivan, assistant professor of management, was runner-up. The Outstanding Staff Award went to Linda Moore of the admissions office; the Outstanding Administrator Award to Andy McCall, director of the physical plant; and the Sharon A. Murphy Crane Distinguished Service Award to Cookie Gose, manager of the MC print shop.

The ceremonies included the usual procession of the faculty and staff, this year to the music of Bach's "Let Heaven and Earth Rejoice," performed by Dr. James Bloy, professor of music, on the pipe organ. He was joined by Dr. Larry Smithee, assistant professor of music, on the trumpet in "Rondeau," a piece by Mouret. Dr. Robert Ramger, associate professor of biology, led the opening prayer, and Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president for student development, in her words of welcome to students quoted from an 1886 issue of "College Days": "Never has MC entered upon a new year with higher aims or brighter prospects. All departments are in full operation under experienced teachers and with improved methods which are making See Convo p. 8



**NO CUTS!** As a student rushes to hear how differences can make a difference on campus, the faculty and staff begin the march into the new academic year with Convocation on Sept. 5.

photo by Missy Flaherty

## What's new at MC? *Bonner Scholarships, Interim Changes, Self-Study highlight the year to come*

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

The 1991-92 school year will be accompanied by several "firsts" for Maryville College students. Twenty-nine freshmen will be among the first Bonner Scholars to attend MC. Students will participate in the new experiential education program for the first time this year, and in the midst of all these "firsts," MC will undergo a year-long Self Study in preparation for

its accreditation review.

The Bonner Scholarship Program is sponsored by Bertrand Bonner who established the Bonner Foundation with two goals in mind: to help students who might not otherwise be able to attend Maryville College and to encourage them to be of service to their community.

MC is one of twelve southeastern colleges participating in the program. Twenty-five freshman students from each school will receive the four-year scholarship worth ap-

proximately \$3,000 per year. In exchange, the scholars will do 10 hours each week of community service during the school year and 240 hours total during the summer.

"In essence, for many, this will be their job," states Maryville College President Dr. Richard Ferrin, adding that MC "has a real heritage of turning out people with a mindset of service."

In addition to the new scholarship program, MC has a new experiential See New p. 8

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What's new at the Learning Center p. 6

### *From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

The Highland *Echo* begins a new academic year with a renewed and vigorous effort to serve its readers. Our look may be the same but our staff and leadership have been altered in both traditional and experimental ways. For this reason, we thought that you who read us—students, faculty, staff and alumni would be interested in how the *Echo* will be produced for you this year.

Through the normal means of attrition due to graduation and other interests, some of last year's staff have moved on and we wish them the best in their endeavors. But many of us are returning for a second and even a third year with the *Echo*. And several of us are joining the staff of the *Echo* for the first time.

This year staffers will be divided into two distinct teams, one of which will report and write the news and feature articles arising from campus events, and the other of which will lay out and paste up the paper for publication by the Maryville/Alcoa *Daily Times*.

The reportorial team consists mainly of members of the English 217 news and magazine writing class. Those of us in this class who are working to bring campus news to you are also learning on the job, and we hope that you will be patient in your encounters with us, especially when we visit you or phone you a second or third time in order to make sure that our facts are correct or to get that all-important quote that the story needs.

The layout team consists of veteran staffers who have produced the *Echo* in past years under less-than-desireable circumstances, including the resignation of editors, a lack of material and staffing and uncertain budgets, but who have shown much devotion to the newspaper by returning again to help us keep you informed about Maryville College.

We staffers, both veterans and initiates, are a small group among the student body, and we wish that we were larger, much larger! But whether you wish to join us in our efforts or not, we depend upon you for support as we go about our daily tasks of gathering and reporting the news, and we welcome your comments and suggestions, for the *Echo* has always been responsive to its readers. And why not? We are all part of the community that is Maryville College.

The *Echo*, as always, continues to stand for that most important of freedoms involving the written and spoken word. As staffers, old and new, we wish to support Maryville College in all that it does. But even as we carry its name on our masthead, we must above all try to tell the truth as best we can. We hope that you will join us in supporting both of these goals.

**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Missy Flaherty, Robin Morris, Sam Waycaster, Matthew Osborne, Lee Fernser, Michelle Hall, Stephen Williams, Martin Lin, Lance Klosterman.

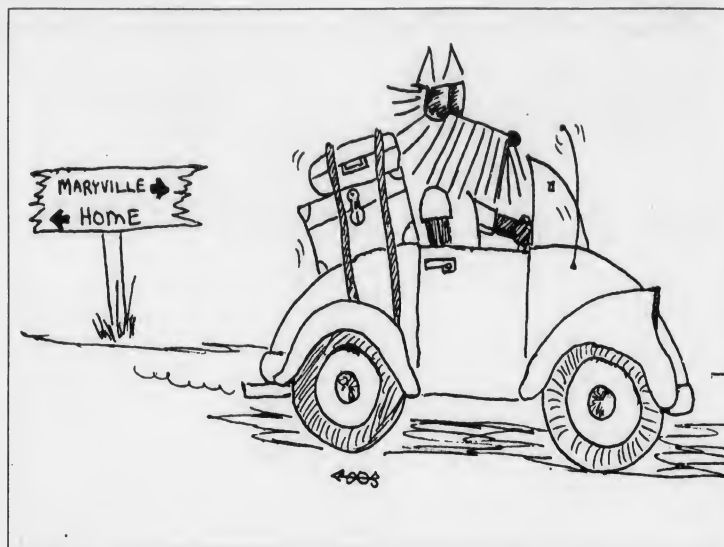
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*The Highland Echo*



## MC welcomes new faces to the faculty for 1991-92

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

Maryville College has five new faculty members this year. Two of the new faces are in Fine Arts: Dr. Larry Smithee joins the faculty as assistant professor of music, and Jill Bergeron as instructor in theater. Dr. Lynnette Sievert joins the faculty as an assistant professor of biology and Linda Chesser is a visiting instructor in the department of mathematics and computer science. Christine Nugent is MC's newest reference librarian.

Smithee received his bachelor's and master's degrees in music education from Arkansas State University, and his Ed.D. degree from Washington State University in St. Louis. Smithee comes to us from a teaching position at the University of Southern Colorado and he and his family were anxious to get "back home" to the south. He is interested in "getting the band program off to a good start, and getting the MC students more involved, as well." He is a trumpeter, and enjoys outdoor activities and reading.

Jill Bergeron is instructor in theater. She received her bachelor's degree from Emory and Henry College, which is one of the reasons she came to MC. "MC is a lot like Emory and Henry....it has the same type of atmosphere," she said. Bergeron received her M.A. degree and her A.B.D. status at Louisiana State University. Some of her aspirations for the theater department are to organize a drama ministry and the dramatic fraternity Alpha Psi Omega. Her duties will also include directing plays. This fall's production will be a fast-paced comedy, "Lend Me A Tenor."

MC's new assistant professor of biology is a graduate of Buena Vista College and received her master's degree in biology from Eastern Kentucky University. Sievert has a doctorate in zoology from the University of Oklahoma, and has been doing post-doctorate research at Auburn University. Sievert's hobbies include cross-stitch and gardening.

Chesser holds a master's degree in mathematics from the University of Alabama. She has done graduate work in the math department at the University of Tennessee, and she has taught at the University of Pittsburgh at Titusville, Pa.

Nugent has joined MC as reference librarian. She was born in Germany and attended the University of Hamburg and Ludwig-Maximilians University. She received a bachelor's degree from East Texas State University, and a master's in library science from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Nugent was also a practicum student at MC. She said she is looking forward to being "involved in the whole aspect of the college community and also working with the students." Some of her hobbies are sewing, silk painting, music, outdoors, photography and reading.

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

*The Campus Question...***What do you most look forward to in the coming year at MC?**

Getting more involved  
in activities on cam-  
pus...  
Kitty Bragg, Junior.

Surviving...  
Julie Kelley, Sophomore.

Discovering the meaning  
of life...  
David Roberts, Sophomore.

Anxious for the fall to  
begin and to spend fall  
in the mountains...  
Richard Marczi, Junior.

The new late night computer  
lab hours on the third floor of  
Anderson Hall...  
Whiskers, Resident Ghost.

Since I transferred from  
U.T., I look forward to the  
smaller class size and the  
opportunity to really get to  
know my classmates...  
Jeff French, Sophomore.

Hanging out with my friends  
and spring break...  
Julie Nemec, Sophomore.

Staying awake so I won't  
have eight o'clock classes  
next semester...  
Robbie Patton, Sophomore.

I look forward to foot-  
ball season and meeting  
new hot chicks...ha ha...  
Joe Robinette, Junior.

Graduating...  
Kevin Cauley, Senior.

Time to do things.  
James Fitzpatrick, Junior.

Meeting new people...  
Cindy Burgess, Junior.

**An ex-Inquiry teacher tells all: survival at MC**

by Dr. Scott Brunger  
Guest Columnist

My last Inquiry class was so long ago that most of my former freshman students have now graduated. As a result I can reveal stories of success and failure that may guide current freshman students to the summits and away from the pitfalls of the college experience. (Names have been changed to protect the innocent.)

The hardest thing about being a teacher is to watch talented students mess up. Henry's family was rich, so he did not have to work. They gave him a new truck for college. He gave it a girl's name and wasted twenty gallons of gas a week, even though he lived in the dorms. When I called him about missing class, his stereo made it hard to hear his voice.

"How can you study?" I asked, trying to sound helpful.

"I am just taking a break," he always answered.

When he tore the transmission out of his truck, his parents delayed repairs to see if he could improve his grades by staying on campus. He flunked out in his freshman year.

Some students succeed against all my expectations. Derek stumbled into my office with his shoes untied. He wanted a portfolio project; any project would do.

I gulped, "What do you have in mind?"

"Well, I never have enough money."

"Where do you spend it?"

"At the mall."

"When you go to the mall, do you know what you want to buy?"

"No."

I could see we had a problem there that would challenge an economist's belief in human rationality. Despite my misgiving that someone could start the day with thirty dollars in his wallet and end it broke with no idea where the money went, we set up

a budget and accounting system. Derek used it faithfully. Soon he discovered that to avoid spending all his allowance uselessly at the mall, he had to find different friends who did not support that behavior. When he did so, he found time to study, instead of hanging out at the mall. He began to earn B's. By his sophomore year he would come to advising sessions with his course program carefully worked out for the remaining years of school.

Students arrive with very high expectations. Miriam told me that she wanted to make \$100,000 a year after graduation.

I asked her if she knew anyone who made that much. Her mother was a nurse and her father an ex-serviceman. She did not want to live the way her family had. No one she knew made that much.

"How would you want to earn your income?"

"I don't know."

I asked if she was pre-med, but she did not like biology. I asked

if she would want to be a certified public accountant, but she hated mathematics. I asked about computers, but she was afraid of them. I asked her if she wanted to be a saleswoman, but she did not like meeting strangers. I asked her if she wanted a family and she did.

"You have to work hard to earn \$100,000. How does that fit in with marriage and raising children?"

"I don't know."

She eventually majored in technical writing, because she enjoys it and can make a lot of money if she takes on a lot of work.

Other students seek weird role models. Rebecca told me her goal was to become an MC cheerleader.

"Fine," I said. She was pretty and had a loud voice.

"But I am not strong enough. I need to work out."

"Good," I said. "See an athletic trainer about it." To make her an

informed consumer, I found a book on women's weight training and suggested it to her.

She ignored the book. Instead she went to the weightroom and sought advice from the football linemen. Soon she had noticeable biceps and a heavy gait.

I asked her who the trainer was. He was the nosetackle. I called the Physical Education Department for help.

Rebecca switched to more sets of repetitions with smaller weights and developed the flexibility to make the team.

My worst frustration as an Inquiry teacher was discovering that academic problems, which I concentrate on, are related to psychological, religious, family, sexual, and roommate problems, which I consider very messy. Fortunately freshman personalities are sufficiently resilient that they can find their own way if we listen patiently. Unfortunately freshman students experiment with immature solutions until they find the one for them.



## New Chaplain desires campus involvement in community service, pans mandatory worship

by Lance Klosterman  
Echo Staff

The new academic year has brought many new freshman students and faculty members to the college. A most recent addition to the staff is Stephen Nickle, our new chaplain. This graduate of Princeton University and Columbia Theological Seminary comes to us from northern Georgia.

"I just came from Piedmont College in Demorest. I was chaplain there for four years," Nickle said. Nickle lived there with his family. His wife Catherine is a therapist and counselor and they have a two-year old son, Christopher. Another child is due in early October.

Because this is his first year at Maryville College, Nickle is adopting a wait and see attitude until he gets his bearings.

"Initially my plans are to get a sense of what already is in place. Learn the liturgy that is already here....Find out what traditions there are and what people are already doing in terms of the ministry of this campus," he said.

After he is more familiar with the people of Maryville College, Nickle plans to encourage students to participate actively in community service.

"I hope to facilitate opportunities for community service and get folks involved with that who haven't had the chance to or never had the

thought to get involved. For those already involved in community service, [I hope] to facilitate some kind of reflection on it," Nickle explained.

Nickle is also in charge of directing the Bonner Scholar program, which is focused on community service.

"I understand the Christian agenda as a struggle of making meaning and making sense of the world...having a sense of God and who God is. People are struggling toward understanding who they are in the world. That is the reflection end of acting and reflecting through community service," he said.

He is pleased that there are so many active religious groups on

campus, including the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), the Baptist Student Union (BSU), Presbyterian Fellowship, Amnesty International and Habitat for Humanity.

"I think there is something good about a lot of different flavors or a lot of different ways you can plug into this faith struggle. Someone who's not comfortable with Presbyterian Fellowship may be very comfortable with Habitat for Humanity," Nickle said. "We have community worship Tuesdays at 11:30 a.m., and there are a flock of different Bible studies going on. I would like to see some common effort where all groups join in something."

Nickle had a negative response to the question of mandatory worship.

"I doubt seriously whether worship can be mandated. You can mandate the physical presence but you can't mandate worship. I've been in a situation where there's been mandatory attendance at chapel services and it ruins it for those who want to be there."

Nickle wants to invite anyone who wishes to participate in his daily campus devotional every morning at 8:30.

"I'm enjoying myself here," he said. "I'm meeting a lot of creative folks, very exciting folks. I find the faculty and staff are creative and exciting, too. The student body just seems excellent to me."

## Dormitory life to undergo changes

Stephen Williams  
Echo Staff

College involves mostly going to classes, studying, and ultimately getting a degree in a certain discipline. Some people follow this path religiously; others follow it very loosely. In whatever way we deal with our college experience, there is one aspect that is never overlooked. That aspect is life in the dorm. What can we as Maryville College dorm residents expect this year? Let's take a look.

Over the summer many of the rules, and the people who make the rules, have changed. Those of you who came back looking for Leslie Nier in Student Development found Marcia Gibson. She is now director of student life. Gibson hails from the Detroit, where she worked at four different colleges. Gibson holds a master's degree in counseling and student personnel.

In her plans for dorm life at MC, Gibson shows great concern for the "safety, security, health and welfare of the students." Gibson displayed her concern by helping to rewrite some policies that were unclear in the Student Handbook and create new policies for dorms that had potential security problems, such as Lloyd. For all those who live in Lloyd, leaving the doors propped open can cost a pretty penny in fines nowadays.

Another dorm that had a problem is Pearsons. The problem was that the alcohol policy of that dorm was not clear to some of the residents. The rule is that minors are not allowed to be in the presence of alcohol. So to keep Pearsons from becoming the "party place" for underaged drinkers, the policy now states that if a minor is found to be in the presence of or drinking alcohol in the room of a Pearsons resident, not only will the minor be in trouble but the resident of the room in which he/she was drinking will be asked to leave the dorm permanently.

But Gibson is not here just to impose rules on students. She has some interesting plans for programming. In the past, student programming lacked in participation and variety. We had Spring Fling and Mardi Gras and all of those other ethereal experiences (and I'm not knocking them). We had a number of speakers come to us from our country as well as from others. But we as a campus, a college, lacked programming that brought us together as a family. Most of us have our little cliques, or a certain group of friends that we hang out with. In the past it seemed that this was the way that programming was set up. It seemed as if the event was geared for a certain group of people. According to Gibson's plans for student programming, all that is about to go out

the window.

Gibson, as well as the resident directors (RDs) in every dorm, want to create programming that will not only provide recreation for students, but also education, cultural awareness and appreciation of ideas and people. Social programming (other than dances) will bring students together, and developmental programming will help students in their college experience. Basically, programming will be aimed at all students.

Not only is this attitude of oneness aimed at the entire campus but also at each individual dorm. Larry Erwin, the RD of Gamble Hall, said, "I want to change the image of Gamble. I want people to know that human beings, not animals, live in this dorm. I want to change the 'party dorm' image that Gamble has acquired for itself. I mean, yes, there are a lot of athletes here, but they're not stupid jocks. They have to make good grades like everyone else on this campus, and to do that they have to study."

Erwin has developed a G-MAN model of behavior for the residents of Gamble. This model is based on loyalty, tolerance and understanding among those students who live in Gamble and for those who do not. Although the coming trend is for students of MC to come together as a whole, Erwin also believes that individual groups should work on

togetherness, especially African American students.

Erwin said, "I really believe in the wholeness of the community here at Maryville, but I also believe in supporting the different sects that make up the community. I feel a need for support within these groups as well as from outside. I really like the friendship and the caring attitude that is displayed within the Japanese community. It shows that even though they may not have much support from many American students, they realize that they have each other. I would like to see that attitude in the black community. I don't like the quibbling and arguing among the brothers and sisters at this school. It really saddens me."

Another new face on the MC campus is Mark Cate, the RD of Copeland. Cate is a native of Maryville and is taking a semester off to do work here and to do some student teaching. Cate is not planning any drastic changes for Copeland. As a matter of fact, things will not change much at all as far as dorm policy is concerned.

"My staff will be in the forefront of enforcement. I am here to back them up. This dorm will follow the policies given in the Student Handbook but my staff and I will not be overbearing. There won't be any snooping around or spying, but we will deal with problems as they arise,"

Cate said. As far as new programming for Copeland, Cate said, "Interdorm activities will be left up to my staff and the residents of Copeland. I know we've discussed athletic contests and pizza parties but have decided on nothing at this time."

In Pearsons, Cathy Pounders is the new RD. Cathy hopes to contribute to Gibson's master plan by helping to originate programming that will aid graduating students with their job skills and help them find jobs. Pounders also works in the student development office. She says of her job there, "It's a big responsibility and it keeps me busy. I'm enjoying it though."

All in all the 1991-92 school year will see some exciting changes in dorm life and activities. Hopefully we as a campus and a FAMILY will make an effort to flow with the coming trends.

### Got wheels?

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Box 2865.

# MC to upgrade computer system

by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

What? New Computers! Maryville College has received funding for new computers. Two sources have donated money for the updated computerization of the campus. The first source is the Alcoa Foundation, which contributed money for faculty computers, and the second source is the Tutt and Elizabeth Bradford fund. The Bradford money will go towards

the computer labs. Other grants are going to be pursued later on from other companies, such as A.T.&T. Dr. John Nichols, professor of math and computer science, will be managing the new computerization, which he describes as moving forward under a "three year plan." In the first year there will be computers on 19 faculty members' desks, and the computer science lab in Sutton will be improved and updated. In the second year the college will have the open labs in Sutton

and Anderson Hall upgraded. The final year calls for completing the faculty computerization process with the Alcoa money and other sources.

The computers will be networked and faculty will be brought on line as they receive computers. Ultimately the student body will also be brought on line. The library will eventually become part of the system.

The new computers are going to be 386-based machines, which

Nichols said are the best ones on the market for the money. When asked how long before new computers have to be updated again, Nichols said, "We use the computers until they die."

The entire budget for the three-year plan is uncertain at the moment, but \$20,000 for the faculty comes from the Alcoa Foundation and the Bradford fund, the exact figure of which has yet to be released, is said to be in excess of \$80,000.

The advantages that computerization will have for the students are that the majors will get up-to-date equipment, and the rest of the student body will have easier access to computers because there will be more available.

The advantage for the faculty is that everything is made a little easier, including research, record keeping and test writing. The faculty will also be able to begin academic advising using computers as early as next spring.

## New Open Computer Lab Hours and Procedures

The college's Open Computer Labs are located in Sutton Science 204 and in Anderson Hall 306. They are available to all students who have paid their activities fee. Software available in Sutton includes Wordperfect 5.1, Quattro (a LOTUS clone), Foxbase (a dBASE III clone), Basic, Statpak, and Derive (a math package). Software available in Anderson includes Wordperfect 5.1, Pagemaker 4.0 (a desktop publishing program), Windows Paintbrush, and Microsoft Excel (a spreadsheet). The two labs are compatible and include a menu driven operating system. All persons using the labs must understand the lab procedures and know how to use the software. First time users should buy a 3.5 inch diskette at the bookstore and should be aware that high density diskettes can be used only in the Anderson lab, while low density diskettes can be used in both labs. First time users should also go to the labs after 4 p.m., when lab assistants are available to assist you. For further information call Dr. Nichols, ext. 8276 or Dr. Butts, ext. 8243.

Procedural changes have been made in both labs. Please read the instructions posted in the labs and follow the instructions of the lab assistants.

Lab Hours	SSC 204	Anderson 306
Mon.- Fri.	8 a.m. - 11 p.m.	4 p.m. - 10 p.m. (closed Fri.)
Saturday	10 a.m. - 5 p.m.	Closed
Sunday	1 p.m. - 11 p.m.	4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

In Sutton, lab assistants are available after 4 p.m. daily and on weekends. The Anderson lab assistants are available during all open hours.

## Initial 'reports from the field' deal with Hong Kong, China and Kenya

by Martin Lin  
Echo Staff

On Tuesday, September 11 1991, this year's first reports from the field were presented at noon in Pearsons Dining Room. The first speaker was Margie Dietz, who spent two months of her summer break in Kenya. The second speaker was Dr. Scott Brunger who had revisited Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China where he had

spent part of his childhood.

Dietz, a Maryville College student from Jefferson City, Tenn., talked about her experiences in Kenya with Intervarsity, a Christian organization which plans trips for students to foreign countries.

Her group, seventeen other students and five staff people who assisted them in transportation and assignments, stayed in Ngong Hills outside of Nairobi, the capital of

Kenya. Her assignments and experiences, illustrated through an effective and interesting slide show, were mainly manual labor such as painting and helping missionaries with their work. The main benefit, however, was to experience a completely different lifestyle and culture, Dietz said.

Dietz also stated in an interview that while staying with foreign missionaries near Mombasa, she felt

that there was a lack of communication and friendship between the missionaries and the native Kenyans.

Overall, however, Dietz said that she felt very positive about the decision to go to Kenya and would definitely recommend the trip to other students who would be interested.

Brunger, a social science professor at Maryville College, also pre-

sented an interesting slide show from his summer vacation in Hong Kong and the People's Republic of China. While traveling through South China, Brunger said he visited missionary stations and commercial trade zones.

Brunger brought "Reports from the Field" to a close with a presentation of data about China's history and its social and economic structure.

# Counseling, consultation, tutoring and study tables now offered by MC Learning Center

by Sam Waycaster  
Echo staff

Under the supervision of Director Vandy Beard and Assistant Director Margie Ribble, The Maryville College Learning Center provides academic support services to college students as well as to area public school students who enroll at the center on a private basis.

The Learning Center, located on the second floor of the Wilson Chapel Complex, offers a variety of programs designed to assist students in their academic studies. The programs which are offered to college students include: counseling and consultation services concerning academic matters, coordination of Study Table Peer Tutoring, and one-on-one private tutoring when help from the study tables does not provide enough assistance.

Some of the services which the center provides to grades K-12 are as follows: a media center with resources for parents and teachers of intellectually gifted children; camps, workshops, and courses in areas of enrichment for elementary

students; study groups for middle and high school students (a program offered for the first time this year); assessment and consultation services to parents and children; and one-on-one tutoring by request of the parents. Beard suggests that parents play a large role in developing the programs, along with the Learning Center staff, to meet the educational needs of the student.

Changes and improvements that have been made to the learning center for the 1991-92 academic year include the addition of the study tables as a direct link to the center. The tables are located in Sutton Science Center rooms 101-103, and are available from 7:30 - 9:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday. Assistance is offered on Monday and Wednesday for statistics, English, psychology, pre-calculus, and calculus; Tuesday and Thursday for algebra, statistics, chemistry, Spanish, and accounting. Assistance with other courses is "on call" and may be made available by calling ext. 8275 before noon on either day that the tables are offered.

Study tables are staffed with expe-

rienced, trained tutors who have mastered the subjects for which they provide help. Peer tutors are chosen by recommendation of professors from each department. "I was delighted when the college made the decision for us [the Learning Center staff] to start doing the study tables," Beard said.

Another of the new programs offered is the identification of incoming freshmen who may be at high risk in their ability to understand some of their college courses. The Learning Center staff have targeted the students with lower grade point averages and test scores and outlined specifically the services that are offered in order for these students to gain additional assistance if necessary.

In addition, the Learning Center works closely with learning disabled students to determine if they possess a significant need for improvement. Some students with learning disabilities enter college legally handicapped. Beard suggested that these students may not require the extra assistance although

it is made readily available for them. "Through high school they learned to compensate for their disability and they are going to be successful college students," she said. She also emphasized that learning disabled students are handled exactly the same as other students who begin the programs. "If help is requested, the center provides it, just as it would for any other student who chooses to participate in our programs. Learning disabled students have particular problems with college work and require more one-on-one consultation and tutoring," she said. Beard added that sometimes the student has problems with organizational skills such as time management rather than with specific course work.

Learning disabled students are notified upon acceptance to the college that they are entitled to any of the services the Learning Center has to offer. Learning disabled students are also entitled to special modifications in the classroom. They are required to complete course work just like any other student, but sometimes a problem may

arise. Beard gives an example: "If a learning disabled student has a disability that involves difficulty in completing work in a set period of time, we will ask the professor to give extensions on test time or assignment time, and for a student that is legally handicapped, that is an appropriate request. The faculty here is very cooperative about working with those special students."

The Learning Center staff suggests that it is vitally important that students seek help from their professors early in the semester if they suspect a problem. The Learning Center will then work with the student as well as his or her professor to provide additional help if necessary.

For more information, students may contact the Learning Center by calling ext. 8121, 8123, or 8124. An answering machine is provided in the center after hours and students are encouraged to leave queries concerning tutoring. Students may also contact Vandy Beard at ext. 8123 or Margie Ribble at ext. 8275.

## MC student participates in U.S. Dept. of Energy research program

A Maryville College senior was one of 49 students to take part in the U.S. Department of Energy's Research Participation program this summer.

Senior Marcelite Ailor took part in the program sponsored by

DOE's Office of Energy Research and operated by Oak Ridge Associated Universities' Science/Engineering Education Division.

On a day-to-day basis students such as Ailor collaborate with federal researchers using state-of-

the-art equipment not usually found in most campus labs.

Students in the program have said that they "gained a better view of the inner workings of groups and group dynamics," became "more aware of the

importance of innovation, dedication, and pride," and "gained extensive knowledge of project management policies."

The program is open to graduate and upper division undergraduate students majoring in engineering,

physical sciences, mathematics, computer science, or the social sciences. Applications outnumber appointments by four to one.

For more information about this program, students should contact Dr. Robert Naylor, ext. 8278

### Spend a Year in Japan! The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program

The JET Program needs you.

The Japan Exchange and Teaching Program is an international exchange opportunity through which college graduates and young professionals are invited to Japan to share their native language and culture with Japanese youth. The program offers a unique chance to serve as an assistant English teacher in both the public and private schools; and to serve in local Japanese governments, helping with international activities.

Applicants must be U.S. citizens; hold at least a bachelor's degree or receive one by August 1992; speak and write English well; be able to adapt to living and working conditions different from those at home; and be 35 years of age or under (as of August 1992).

Applications for 1992-93 positions must be submitted no later than December 20, 1991, and are available through the Embassy of Japan and local Japanese Consulates. For further information contact:

Consulate General of Japan  
JET Program  
639 Loyola Avenue, Suite 2050  
New Orleans, LA 70113  
(504) 529-2101

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**THE MOON'S A BALLOON?** Not if you are on the MC volleyball team. photo by Sandra Brown & Stephanie Fugate

## Soccer teams seek unity in aiming at nationals

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Last season, the Maryville College men's and women's soccer teams came close to competing in the nationals. This season, both teams have a good chance of qualifying for the 1991 National Tournament. The men's team is 4-2 so far, and the Lady Scots are 3-0.

Pepe Fernandez, head coach of both teams, stresses the importance of team unity when he considers tournament possibilities. "The team has to be united and do the little things that make a good team a great team," Fernandez said.

Although the Lady Scots have few players, they are all strong players. But Fernandez does not think the lack of players is a major disadvantage for the team. "As long as they stay healthy, it won't be a problem," he said.

The men's team has a strong sense of unity this season. "The difference in the team this year is that we are depending less on one person and more on team effort," said Ben Sohrabi, who along with Patrick Hagerty is co-captain of the team.

Sohrabi went on to say that this year the scoring for the team has to be balanced by the whole team. One of the problems last season, Sohrabi thinks, is that there were only a few players who were depended on to make goals.

The Lady Scots have defeated Lees McRae 2-0 and Tennessee Wesleyan 7-1. Pam Russell scored both goals in the Lees McRae game without an assist. Jennifer Wells had a hat trick in the Tennessee Wesleyan game. Wells was assisted twice by Pam Russell. Wells also assisted Kelly Smelser's two goals. Julie Dingles also scored twice in the game.

The men defeated Cumberland University, lost to King College 1-2, and defeated both Tennessee Wesleyan 4-1 and Belmont University 8-1. In the Cumberland game, Ali Sohrabi scored two goals while Todd Tompkins and Dale Allen each scored once. Michael Smelser had two assists. Ali Sohrabi scored the goal against King without an assist. At the Tennessee Wesleyan game, Chad Brown scored two of the goals, one was assisted by Cam Dodson. Todd Tompkins scored an

## Apparent weaknesses may be strengths for Scots volleyball

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Staff

At first glance, the 1991 Lady Scots volleyball team would seem to be in big trouble. With only one player over 5'10", and with nine underclassmen on a team of thirteen, there is the temptation to call this season a 'rebuilding' time. But Coach Kandis Schram is certain that the weaknesses their opponents see are truly the team's strength.

"I like to call them 'my little monkeys,'" she explained. "They're small, but they're very quick and full of energy."

Schram said that the energy level is necessary, since the team will have to rely on defense. "They go after every ball, even the ones they

shouldn't go after, and they get under the balls that hit the floor too easily last year."

Schram explained that coaching "goes in cycles. Every few seasons, you have to rebuild and find new leaders. Right now we're in that rebuilding cycle, but I expect we'll be a real sleeper this year." She points to the team's first tournament at Greensboro, S.C., as an indicator for the rest of the season. The Lady Scots will play against three nationally ranked teams. "I think we'll go there and surprise people," she says with a grin; "some teams out there are really in for a shock."

When asked about team leaders, Schram responded that there were

no real leader-types on the team. "No-one is standing up and saying 'let's go,' our attitude is more like the whole team saying 'let's go.'"

After the upcoming tourney, Maryville meets Bryan College at home on Sept. 17, and then has another tournament on the 20th before returning home against Tusculum College on the 23rd.

As of this writing, the Lady Scots are 2-3. Although they beat Greensboro, the No. 1-ranked team in the South Region last season, in the Greensboro Invitational, they lost to Mary Washington and to Guilford in the same tournament.

MC's middle hitter Tonya DeWitt was an all-tournament team selection.



**YES! The Maryville College Scots men's and women's soccer teams must have more of this if they are to have a chance at the nationals this year.**

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

unassisted goal and Dale Allen scored the final goal without an assist. At the Belmont game, Stian Jordalen scored a goal assisted by Joel Harris. Kenan Williams scored a goal assisted by Mike Vaughn, and Ben Sohrabi scored two goals assisted by Patrick Mumpower and Tompkins. Ali Sohrabi scored a goal assisted by Smelser, Brian Oyemarte scored one assisted by Ben Sohrabi, and Tompkins scored

two goals assisted by Ali Sohrabi and Dodson.

Fernandez believes that the teams have a chance to be stronger than they were last year if they can unite and play as a units. "The key of a team is how good the leadership is and how well people follow that leadership" Fernandez said.

Scott Snyder, assistant coach, is optimistic about the season. "The team looks to break the tournament

jinx and finally qualify for the nationals," Snyder said. He went on to say that the only problems that are existent this season are lack of depth in the women's team and lack of experience in certain positions on the men's team.

Despite these obstacles both teams are very promising and show remarkable strength and passion on the field, according to Snyder.

## New from p. 1

tial education program replacing the interim program. Formerly, the requirement was satisfied with two on-campus interims, one of which had to be experiential, and one off-campus interim. The experiential learning requirement may be satisfied by completion of an experiential course offered during the January or May term, a semester course designed to be experiential and approved by the Experiential Education Committee, an off-campus internship, three credit hours in the MCLife Enrichment Program (portfolio), three credit hours in Mountain Challenge, or a semester of study abroad.

Academic Vice President Dr. Dean Boldon cites the new system's flexibility as a major advantage. He notes that it will offer more options in semester-long experiential education and will open the January term for more academic courses.

The main disadvantage of the former program, Boldon said, is that it was "both a time requirement and a course requirement."

"The new program offers more ways of satisfying the interim requirement with a focus on experiential education," he added.

A Self Study will also accompany the 1991-92 school year. The Self Study will be conducted in preparation of the Reaffirmation

Committee visit conducted in the spring of 1993 by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS), MC's regional accrediting agency.

Every ten years a nine-member SACS committee examines all aspects of MC in two days of intense review to determine if MC is meeting SACS criteria for a member school. After the visit, SACS will make recommendations, MC will respond to them, and SACS will give the college its status.

This year MC will ask many of the same questions that SACS will.

"Maryville College wants to be free, flexible, and independent," Associate Dean Mardi Craig said, "so we have our own goals." She

added, "We will ask ourselves how well we go about meeting our own goals and fulfilling our mission."

To answer this question, a Steering Committee made up of nine faculty members has been developed. Each faculty member will chair a committee made up of students, staff and faculty that will examine in depth a specific aspect of the college. The nine committees are Finances, Mission, Institutional Effectiveness, Library, Faculty, Organization and Administration, Academic Programs, Physical Resources, and Student Development.

Administrators will not sit on the committees. According to Craig, this was done purposely to avoid bias in the evaluation.

One tool the committee will use in compiling the results of the Self Study is a master survey which will ask all students to respond to certain questions concerning various aspects of the college, such as financial aid or the cafeteria. The committee will also refer to past student evaluations of classes and professors.

Craig sees the Self Study as a "self-improvement exercise" that will result in positive change.

"We want to accentuate the positive," she stated, "but look at the worsts."

Ferrin predicts MC "will see a subtle upgrading" in every area and that "we will see the institution just doing better than we have been."

## MC student to present senior recital

A piano student at Maryville College will present her senior recital on Saturday, September 28 at 8 p.m. in the Music Hall on campus.

Sayuri Yamaguchi, a student of Sallie Schoen, associate professor of music at the college, will perform the "Chromatic Fantasy and Fugue" by Bach; Schumann's "Sonata in G Minor"; three compositions by the Japanese composer Ieiko Rimo; and two Liszt compositions.

Yamaguchi is from Hakko, Japan and is the daughter of Yukio and Kyoto Yamaguchi. The recital is free, and the public is invited.

**Not again!**  
**Larry Erwin's Nameless Band reappears at Isaac's for Mocktails, Sept. 24.**

## Convo from p. 1

ing constant progress. A greater number of students are regular in their courses. There have probably never been better grades made by hard study than during the present Fall term." Wyatt encouraged students to be regular in their courses and to study hard.



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**Weather:** Bright skies,  
falling leaves, and pumpkins  
turning orange.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

**A Look Ahead...**  
**Homecoming Preview**  
**October 21**

OCTOBER 7, 1991 NO. 2

# UT cancels library loans for all private colleges

MC senior thesis students and faculty to be most affected

Library staff gives advice on how to deal with situation

by Martin Lin  
Echo Staff

If you are working on your senior thesis and would like to borrow helpful books and material from UT library - forget it. On August, 15 1991, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville terminated the borrower agreements with all private colleges, including Maryville College.

The "borrower agreement" was a library card issued by the University of Tennessee, which allowed senior thesis students (formerly independent study) and faculty members to check out books from the UT library.

Joan H. Worley, director of Lamar Memorial Library, said that 25 Maryville College seniors and 6 faculty members were using the borrower privileges. In return, 28 students attending the University of Tennessee had access and check-out rights at Maryville College's library, which are now cancelled.

"The reason why the agreement was terminated was, according to UT, the cut in state legislature

funds," Worley said.

Worley also said that Maryville College, despite its good relationship with the University of Tennessee, was not the only institution affected by the termination. Tusculum and Lincoln Memorial University were among those private colleges that were denied an extension of the agreement. Public institutions such as Pellissippi and Roane State, however, can still use the borrower card rights.

The borrower card, which was free, can now be purchased at the UT library facilities for \$50 per year or \$30 for six months.

Christine Nugent, head of reference at Lamar Memorial Library, believes that interlibrary loans will now increase dramatically. Interlibrary loan is not only time-consuming, but also costly.

"Borrower card privileges were free, but interlibrary loans involve time looking for the books, postage and a waiting period. The decision to terminate the agreement might even involve higher costs than before, which were supposed to be

avoided," Nugent said.

Maryville College students therefore have the choice of either to purchase the relatively expensive borrower card or to rely on interlibrary loans that could involve a waiting period of at least ten days, according to Nugent.

Both Worley and Nugent suggest that the simplest and cheapest alternative to UT for collecting data and research material for senior theses is to search the library here on campus for information. If that information cannot be found, one could drive to Knoxville and use either the UT library or the public library to copy the material desired.

The decision to terminate the agreement might have been a very costly one for the UT; because there seems to be no possibility in the near future that a new agreement between UT and private colleges will be taken under consideration, senior thesis students will be forced to get their material and data in a way that is inefficient, complicated and costly to UT as well to the private colleges.

## University of Tennessee, Knoxville Libraries Student, Faculty and Staff Responsibility Form

, faculty and staff of Tennessee institutions of higher education borrowing privileges at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville to the collections, the individual shall take the following steps:

- Exhaust the resources of their college library.
- Be currently enrolled in an institution of higher education Tennessee or currently employed as a faculty or staff member
- Have approval from the librarian of their college.
- Bring the Responsibility Form to the UT, Knoxville Lib. Window for registration in the patron database and for issuance

Following conditions apply:

No fee is charged for the card  
Borrowing regulations include:

- Three week loan for circulating books; no periodical, reserve loans.
- Fines will be computed at the rate of 25¢ per day to a maximum item.
- Failure to return books results in a bill for replacement, with processing fee, \$10 maximum fine, and an average cost of the

A portion of the UT library loan privileges form. Note the circled line. The charge for a loan card is now \$50.

## Wales exchange program finalized

by Stephen Williams  
Echo Staff

Through a series of formal and informal exchanges of faculty, Maryville College and North East Wales Institute (NEWI) of Clwyd, Wales, signed an agreement on Aug. 7, 1991 to begin a faculty and student exchange program.

Concerning the initiation of a program with NEWI, Academic Vice President Dean Boldon said, "Our first contact came because Dr. [Lori] Schmied's husband works at UT and they had had an arrangement with the College of Education of

North East Wales Institute. When some of the Wales people came to visit UT, they also came to Maryville, and that was our first meeting."

At this first talk, Boldon said, participants discovered that MC and NEWI actually had more in common than did UT and NEWI.

The agreement "encourages faculty members to participate in the teaching, research and development of the partner college." The agreement goes on to say that it "encourages the exchange of students in identified programmes of study such

as English, History, Geography, Environmental Studies, Business Studies, Nursing, Community Studies, and Art."

As far as tuition is concerned, the agreement states, "Tuition will be paid by the student to their home institution as normal. Accommodations, food etc. will be paid by the student to the host institution."

President Richard Ferrin said, "I think the advantages of moving into a different culture are mind opening. And if it is a culture where the

see Wales p. 8

## Echo awarded a First Place rating in ACP critiques of newspapers

The Highland Echo for 1990-91 has been awarded a First Class rating in the Associated Collegiate Press and National Scholastic Press Association's national critique of college newspapers for last year. In addition, the judge awarded the Echo two marks of distinction; one for coverage and content, and one for campus leadership. The Echo editors for last year were Travis Crabtree and Skip Heverly.

The Echo was cited for its "strong voice on campus" and for its "aggressiveness" in addressing campus issues. The judge singled out

for special commendation the stories on MC students who were called up for military service in the Persian Gulf war and on secret societies on campus. He also commended the balance of the Echo's sports reporting.

"As advisor to the Echo, my sense is that the paper has been wildly erratic in its coverage of campus news over the last couple of years," Dr. Leonard Butts said. "One helpful aspect of being critiqued by this national service is that we can

see Award p. 8

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## INSIDE:

MACCO has a new director and a new season p. 4

Appalachian Ballet/Dance Studio to leave campus p. 6

Profile of Scots quarterback Kelly Moore p. 7



### From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...

#### Move of Appalachian Ballet/Dance Studio is a loss for Maryville College and the fine arts on campus

One unfortunate result of having so many historical structures on our campus is the ever-present danger of fire. The mere thought of the "chimney effect" that a fire in the basement or on the first floor of Anderson Hall could create is enough to make one check the fire exits and extinguisher locations each day.

So it is not difficult to sympathize with the concerned parents who reported to the local fire marshal that they thought the Appalachian Ballet/Van Metre Dance Studio's offices and classrooms on the third floor of Fayerweather Hall posed a threat to the instructors and children who train and dance there every day. A fire in that building during the times that the rooms on the third floor are occupied by children would indeed be a tragedy for parents, the dance company and the college.

Because of the lack of available space on our campus and the building renovations underway or about to get underway, the ballet company and dance studio apparently must now leave the campus where they have resided for the past 15 years. At a time when students, faculty, staff and administrators are more concerned than ever about what it means to be a liberal arts college, especially one with a strong Fine Arts department, it seems a shame for Maryville College to lose the residency of an enterprise of the arts that has achieved such acclaim and recognition.

We will miss the status of having an accredited regional ballet company in residency on our campus. We will miss the rehearsals and preparations for each year's major production and for the dance studio's spring recitals. We will miss the contributions that guest dancers have made in teaching on our campus. But most of all we will miss the sounds of young children climbing the stairs in Fayerweather to enrich their lives by participating in an art form that is one of the most beautiful and most natural forms of human expression—dance.

#### Wales exchange program to benefit students/faculty

The finalization of a student/faculty exchange agreement between Maryville College and North East Wales Institute is applauded by the Echo. Although our students and faculty regularly travel to study and teach in Japan, South Korea, Africa and western Europe, what has been lacking at MC are similar opportunities in Great Britain. With the extensive emphasis placed on the culture, history and literature of the British Isles in our humanities curriculum, this new program should be especially welcomed by our literature and history majors.

That the institute to which we will soon be traveling is in Wales adds a bit of intrigue to the program, for as any native of Wales will be only too happy to tell you, Wales is not England and England is not Wales. The differences will be apparent to anyone familiar with the history of these two countries and to those of you who successfully pursue this new opportunity.

**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Missy Flaherty, Robin Morris, Sam Waycaster, Matthew Osborne, Lee Fersner, Michelle Hall, Stephen Williams, Martin Lin, Lance Klosterman, Ayesha Pastgir.

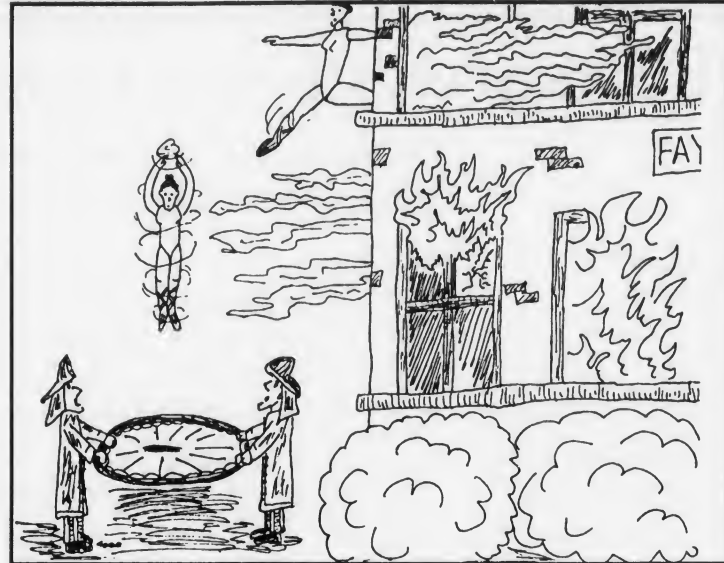
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**Layout Team:** John Worth, Don Evon, Jeff Huffman.

**Typesetting/Columnist:** Mark Farmer.

Editor & Advisor: Dr. Leonard Butts  
Box 2856 Phone: 981-8243

*The Highland Echo*



#### Prodigal Son

by Mark Farmer

College is filled with opportunities like this one where I am able to comment on a variety of things that will hopefully make you stop and go hmmm....

If Madonna is like a virgin then why is she campaigning so hard for AIDS research? If Guns and Roses has no talent then why is their album number one? If you did not write a song or the music then you are not sampling, you are stealing: Ice, Ice, Lazy! If you don't like rap music you're not listening hard enough: "Let's talk about sex!" If disco is making a comeback, how come I can't hear it, and if it is someone get a shotgun and stop it dead in its tracks. "Ring my bell?" PLEASE! With all the world turmoil, don't you think lyrics should include more literacy and depth. Shouldn't music be used for noble campaigns such as Don Henley's fight for Walden Woods or Sting's campaign for the rainforests.

If the cafeteria food sucks so bad, how come everyone has an extra pound or two. If the cafeteria has a budget for improvement, hey! how about cooking something that is not deep fried, greasy or crawling? How about a monthly exterminator? Da! I don't believe wearing racist statements on T-shirts will lessen the problem of racism. If this is a Presbyterian school and we have to call ourselves a Presbyterian school, then how about some Presbyterian dollars?

If you do not believe that drinking occurs on this campus then you must be an overpaid politician who is out of touch with the students. If you like living and you don't mind cutting loose every Friday and Saturday night, wouldn't a Students Against Drunk Driving program be acceptable. Can anyone name an institution that does not have a S.A.D.D. program? I could pretend that students are not going to drink, but I won't and they don't think they should be called alcoholics for having a beer and they shouldn't be ignored if they did. It should not take a tragedy for the administration and the students to get together and discuss a badly needed S.A.D.D. program. I'm sure some kind of compromise can be reached instead of standing behind a rule book. Life is not dictated and college should be used to promote change and fit the needs of all. From what I've seen so far, the staff people are saying "That's just the way it is!" but college is not an absolute place and there must be flexibility in policy or else there is no room for change and improvement.

The football team is winning and helping to push a dark cloud away that has been over this college for far too long. Fall is in the air and soon will be apparent in the leaves. Change is happening all around us, but it's not enough. Too many of us are waiting for things to happen, but no one is gutsy enough to speak out or actually do something. If the cafeteria is not doing what you think it should be, then by god, tell them how you feel. If there is not enough fun stuff going on, march your butt into the student programming office and give them a suggestion. I know everyone is filled with ideas. Don't let administration or anyone tell you how things have to be. Use this time that your parents

see Prodigal p. 8

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

**The Campus Question....****What is your wildest dream or most horrible nightmare?***That pink elephants will come out of my closet....*

Amy Hensley, junior

*That I will marry Courtney Corbin....*

Gary Courson, sophomore

*Go to the Australian Outback to go adventure seeking then move to the Sierra Nevada range, own lots of land and horses....*

Krista Loy, senior

*Moving out of parents' home....*

Leslie Muella, sophomore

*I was at a farm looking for my family, and they had all turned into spiders, really big spiders, spiders as big as a house, and I hate spiders. I was really disappointed in them....*

Stephen Nickle, chaplain

*To graduate from MC...not to graduate from MC....*

Christine Marambio, senior

*To meet the Marlboro man...to marry a yuppie....*

Kristi Giles, senior

*Stuck on a cruise ship with Robert Redford....*

Cyndi Coogan, junior

*To play volleyball for the United States Olympic Team....*

Courtney Corbin, fresh(woman)

*Keifer Sutherland....*

Krista Ross-Mull, junior

**How to spell "Presbyterian"**

by Dr. Scott Brunger

Guest Columnist

Southern humorist Loyal Jones speaking at Maryville College some years ago said, "All Southerners are Baptists—Methodists are Baptists who don't like water, Episcopalians are Baptists who made good investments, Unitarians are Baptists who can't count, and Presbyterians are Baptists who went to college."

He indicates a relationship that needs explanation between college and the Presbyterian church, since Maryville is a Presbyterian college. Presbyterian scholarship originated during the reformation in the writings of John Calvin (Jean Calvin 1509-64), a college-educated theologian from Paris, France, who settled in Geneva, Switzerland. Calvin wrote his "Institutes of the Christian Religion" (1536), whose renaissance theology makes heavy reading today even for seminary students. Calvin's followers spread to England, where they were called Huguenots. In Scotland, John Knox (no relationship to Knoxville) founded the Presbyterian Church of Scotland. Scottish Presbyterians brought it to America. Hence the name "Maryville Fighting Scots."

The term "Presbyterian" (which requires a college education to spell correctly) derives from the Greek word for "Church elder." The distinctive organization of the Presbyterian Church is based on representation by church elders and is designed to prevent

control by government or by bishops, as in Europe. It became a model for constitutional government in the United States. The Presbytery or regional church council legally owns church property: the congregation does not, as in Baptist practice. The Presbytery does not own Presbyterian colleges, which have their own boards of directors. The covenant between the Presbyterian Church and Maryville College therefore insures our academic freedom.

Presbyterian concern for founding colleges is based on belief that the ministers must obtain an advanced education before ordination. In addition, educated church members can appreciate the minister's sermons. The importance of education led to the founding of 68 Presbyterian colleges in the U.S.A., beginning with Princeton University in 1812, then Maryville College in 1819. As the frontier moved west, more Presbyterian colleges were founded. Overseas, famous Presbyterian colleges were built for the same purpose at the same time, such as the American University of Beirut in Lebanon, and International Christian University in Tokyo, Japan. Maryville College graduates have helped to staff some of these colleges.

(part 2 of "Presbyterian" will appear in the Echo on Oct. 17).

**Letters to the Editor....**

Dear Editor:

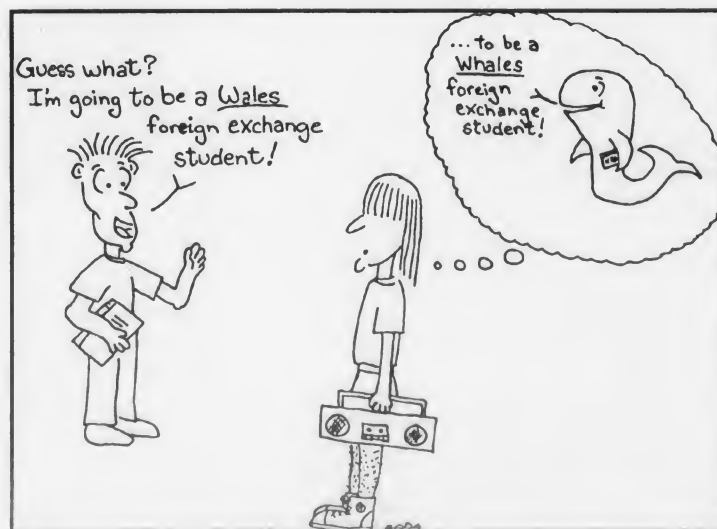
In a sense this is a letter from the editor to the editor, but the message is aimed at you—our readers.

The response to this year's first issue of the Echo has been very supportive, and the staff appreciates the comments of those of you who found the issue informative and interesting. We also appreciate the written responses that we have received, but we must remind you that letters to the editor will not be published unless you include your name and student (or faculty or staff) rank. We think that your comments and suggestions are important and need to be heard and hope that you will accommodate us in this matter.

In addition, I wish once again to remind those of you who found the first issue less than rewarding that our staff is comprised primarily of students in the English 217 journalism class. These students, who are working hard at developing basic reporting skills, are going to make mistakes. Please be understanding. If there are factual errors in stories, report them to us and we will publish them under a Corrections or We Stand Corrected heading each week.

Thanks for your support.

Dr. Leonard Butts  
Publications Advisor



## MACCO begins season with new conductor

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, known as MACCO, has a new artistic director and conductor. Bill Robinson has replaced Paul Thiessen, MACCO's former conductor, who is now musical director of the Opera House in Plowuen, Germany.

Robinson received his bachelor's and master's degrees from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville. He also did some earlier course work at Maryville College. Robinson is currently the director of the orchestra program for the Maryville city schools and has lived in Maryville for 13 years.

According to Dr. Dan Taddie, chair of the department of fine arts at Maryville College, Robinson is actively recruiting college and com-

munity players for MACCO. MACCO consists of several MC students and faculty of varying ages, many area adults (from community business people to homemakers) and some students from area high schools.

Robinson said that the members of MACCO are "developing a more positive attitude this year." He said he feels that members are encouraged for the upcoming year and that there is more support among the members. Robinson thinks that this positive attitude is derived from the fact that there is such a wide diversity of players. The members learn to "relate with people from different backgrounds."

Robinson encourages any student who is interested in playing with MACCO in future concerts to contact him at the Fine Arts Center.

Taddie is optimistic about

MACCO and Robinson's leadership. "We are pleased with his efforts to invoke a greater number of students and faculty members," Taddie said.

Robinson said that he wants to "encourage college students to attend the concerts and expose themselves to music that they are not familiar with." He said that students should take advantage of the opportunity the college offers to participate in MACCO, whether it be playing in MACCO or attending the concerts. The concerts are free for all Maryville students who show their I.D.'s at the door.

The selected pieces that MACCO will be performing this year vary in their style and content. Robinson feels that a wider variety of music will be more appealing to more types of people. Robinson does not believe in limiting the selected music

to only one genre, for variety exposes the listener to music that he or she may be unfamiliar with and gives the members of MACCO a chance to study new horizons.

There are six performances scheduled for 1991-1992.

**Oct. 21:** "Light Classics" featuring Beethoven's "Triple" Concerto. Featured artists include, former Maryville College student Carol Zinavage, a pianist and keyboardist of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra; Martha Clifford, violinist and assistant Concert Master for the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra; and Lee Richey, cellist for the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and Knoxville Chamber Orchestra.

**Dec. 9:** Featured music is Handel's Messiah, the Christmas portion of the Hallelujah Chorus. The Maryville College Community

Chorus, directed by Taddie will be performing.

**Feb. 24:** The selected music is Handel's Concerto in B flat, Op. 4, No. 6, and Rodrigo's Concierto de Aranjuez. The featured artist is harpist Yolanda Kondonasis.

**March 25:** The Woody Herman Band will be the featured artists. The music is Big Band. The director is Frank Teberi.

**April 13:** This performance features area artists. The theme is "A Dogwood Arts Festival Special."

**May 4:** The featured artist is John Fox, violinist. Fox is a member of the Knoxville Symphony Orchestra and is an adjunct instructor of string instruments at Maryville College.

All concerts will begin at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

## MC Library embarks on automating catalog system

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Staff

If you are tired of the old card-catalog dinosaur in Thaw Hall, you'll be happy to know it's going to be extinct.

The MC library is ready to embark on a three-year plan to completely automate and update the library files, replacing the cumbersome and confusing old system with a single database for all the library's needs.

Debbie Nichols, the coordinator of computer services and acquisitions for the library, spoke candidly of the changes you will see. "We want a completely integrated library system that can be used from any terminal on campus," she said, referring to the planned campus network. "You can look up books from Anderson, Sutton, maybe even your dorm room."

The plan, which has not been announced, will be in action soon. This year, Nichols and the library staff will lay the groundwork by finding the automated system that works best for our library. They will select one of several national vendors who specialize in updating libraries. Then the staff will begin to process the catalog, removing "items that don't need to be in the collection, like old science books that are out of date," Nichols said.

"It will take two years before you see anything, and three years before we finally install the system. We'll do the installation during the summer of 1994 to minimize the disruption for students," she said.

But that isn't the only news about the library. There have been many technical changes lately, such as the addition of a FAX machine last Christmas with the help of a grant from the Department of Education. The FAX will help speed up the process of requesting and receiving inter-library loans and making research easier on senior-thesis students.

The library has also been integrated into national databases, such as the BRS After Dark system and OCLC (a bibliographical database), which are remotely located resource-finders. These other resources allow students to call up a great deal of information sources quickly.



**GOODBYE MAGIC HANDS.** When the MC Library is fully automated, the process of checking out books will be less human but more efficient. photo by Ginny Whitehouse

All these changes make research far easier than it has been under the old system, but they are really not new. Nichols explains that libraries have been updating for more than 20 years, making a profitable business with specialists in the field. "There are companies that can do this far more cheaply than we would by ourselves.

Most of the work will be done by the vendor, including the transition of the catalog to machine-readable records."

Although most of the student body here today won't be able to use the new automated system, finishing your term papers, essays and research is getting easier all the time at the library.



## Mountain Challenge increases opportunities for developing physical skills/community service

by Michelle Hall  
Echo staff

This year Mountain Challenge will not be just a Sunday afternoon affair. The events are now scheduled for Sunday mornings, Saturday afternoons and some weekday afternoons.

Bruce Guillaume, life enrichment center director, divides Mountain Challenge, a program in its sixth year, into two distinct programs: the traditional ongoing program of trips open to all Maryville College students, and the program that serves freshman Inquiry classes. Each Inquiry class must do five trips during the fall semester. Add this to the non-Inquiry trips, and the schedule is tight, according to Guillaume.

"We have ended up trying to crowd everything into Sunday afternoons, a time frame that didn't work well," Guillaume said. "This fall we experimented with moving times

around to try and use other days, just to try to make the program better," he added.

J. P. Johnson, senior Mountain Challenge staff member, said that any schedule can work if students and staff are willing to make it work.

"There is no ideal day or time for it; people just need to make time for it," Johnson said.

Once students get used to the new schedule, Guillaume predicts the program will move along smoothly. He expects to see growth in areas such as white-water kayaking and rock climbing as people become more interested in these sports. With the addition of the climbing wall in the Alumni Gym last year and the regular kayak roll sessions being held in the Physical Education building this year, students have plenty of opportunity to learn the skills necessary to face a mountainside or white water.

Another change Guillaume hopes

to see is a growth in student interest in Mountain Challenge. He stressed that as long as it is not for Inquiry, a credit hour can be earned in Mountain Challenge simply by completing five trips in one year. A student does not have to pre-register, he said. After five trips, one credit hour is awarded.

"It is important," Guillaume said, "for students to realize that Inquiry is the exception in that, usually, you don't have to do all five trips in one semester."

Guillaume said he would also like to see more students interested in becoming Mountain Challenge student staff members. Students can apply for positions when openings are posted in the Spring.

Johnson noted that there has been a considerable growth in staff members this year. Comparing to his freshman year, when there was only one student staff member, this year there are seven, he said.

"You don't have to be an outdoorsman when you get here," Johnson said. "You get qualified for Mountain Challenge staff by going on Mountain Challenge trips."

With growth in student interest and additional student staff members, Guillaume foresees the program expanding to provide more service to the community. Already, he said, Inquiry groups do a service project as a part of the Mountain Challenge program. Usually these projects take an environmental approach to community service in the form of trail or camp-site clean-ups. One group cleaned up the ropes course. Another is working with the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA) to make a tape about environmental initiatives in Blount County.

Guillaume would like to take service one step further. Mountain Challenge trips, he said, can be used to help abused children, chemi-

cally dependent people and people from dysfunctional families.

"I would like to see us to the point where we have skilled students who have been through the program consistently give something back to the community," he said.

Both Guillaume and Johnson remarked on the uniqueness of the Mountain Challenge program. It is unusual, they said, for a college the size of MC to have an outdoor program as strong as Mountain Challenge. The proximity of the college to the Great Smoky Mountains and area lakes makes this possible.

"Not just anywhere can you go hiking, kayaking and rock climbing and get credit for it," Johnson said. He also pointed out that such a unique program is attractive to prospective students.

Guillaume added, "The outdoors are interesting to a lot of people, and there are a lot of outdoor athletes out there."

## Freshman English can be fun: some advice on how to survive it

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

The key to surviving freshman English is attitude, according to the teachers of that course. For many freshman students, English

is a course to be gotten through and forgotten.

According to the guidelines set up by the English Department for English 115, 40 percent of the final grade is based on grammar and punctuation, areas that students were

supposed to have mastered in high school.

"We all feel we know how to use our language," said David Powell, instructor of English. "But we all learn bad habits."

"Language is a matter of habits,

and bad habits are hard to break," added Dr. Sam Overstreet, assistant professor of English. The difficulty that students have in dealing with freshman English, according to Overstreet and Powell, results from these bad habits and the effort required in breaking them.

Powell gave three other reasons why students sometimes do not enjoy freshman English: It is not their major—they don't like it—they feel they don't need it; they have difficulty manipulating their language; they have not paid enough attention to what they have already been taught.

Dr. Leonard Butts, a composition instructor and the coordinator of the upper division writing program in English, adds that it is completely illogical for a student to shirk responsibility for less-than-adequate language skills by saying "I'm just not very good at English." "How in the world do you expect to function in life if you cannot communicate effectively in your native language," Butts said. "It's all a matter of taking responsibility. If you're willing to give someone else the responsibility of communicating what you think and feel—whether it's a secretary or a lawyer or a politician, then you've surrendered one of the basic freedoms that our country is

founded upon, not to mention what separates us from the beasts in the field."

Teachers of freshman composition gave the following advice on getting through freshman English.

—Take the material seriously. What you do today can have long term effects on your tomorrow. Some students have returned to tell of faster advancement in their chosen fields because of what they learned about writing in freshman English.

—Become familiar with your language. Learn new words and what they mean.

—Learn to process the language, how to use new words, how to make use of old words in new ways.

—Study, Study, Study. Study in constant small doses daily rather than in large lumps.

—Find out what your teacher wants and learn to get along with him or her.

—Persuade yourself to get interested in writing. You cannot write good essays if you are not interested in what you write.

—Set aside a time when you do nothing but write. Write letters, write in a journal, write your assignments. You can use this time to

see English p. 8



Freshman students in a typical composition class ponder the intricacies of the Harbrace Handbook.

photo by Marc Hall

## College ends 15 years with Appalachian Ballet, Van Metre Dance

by Lance Kloserman  
Echo Staff

For 15 years the Van Metre School of Dance and the Appalachian Ballet Company have been located on the Maryville College campus. The third floor of Fayerweather Hall has been the home of the Appalachian Ballet Company through its 20th season.

"It's been wonderful. I've loved every moment of it," said Cheryl Van Metre, owner of the Van Metre School of Dance and artistic director of the ballet company. "The college has been very special to me."

Van Metre uses the past tense to refer to her association with the college because the dance studio and the company have been asked to leave their offices and studio in Fayerweather due to a violation of fire codes.

"The building is old and it doesn't meet the standards of safety set by the local fire marshal," said Andy McCall, plant director. "We're talk-

ing about little children up there. The fire marshal received complaints from some of the parents of the children and was more or less forced to come over and do an inspection."

Because the building has only one exit stairwell from the second and third floors, it does not meet the safety requirements for use by a large group. In contrast, the offices of the college's evening program and career planning and placement on the second floor of Fayerweather are up to code because so few people occupy the offices.

"The college wants us to stay on campus, but we need ground-level facilities and I don't know what they might have here."

McCall was quoted in an earlier story in the Maryville-Alcoa Daily Times as saying that because of the planned renovation of Fayerweather, the studio and ballet company would have had to move off of campus any way but not as soon as the recent fire inspection has required.



photo by Missy Flaherty

Dancers, such as these, will no longer be a part of MC campus life after Oct. 31.

The dance school has graduated many students who have been successful in their dance careers. Robert March now performs with the International Ballet Company, and Steven Yhasz is a regular on Broadway.

The Appalachian Ballet Company, a separate enterprise from the school of dance, was begun as the

Maryville-Alcoa Civic Ballet in 1972. It has since become a regional ballet company. Its members perform all over the nation.

Two years ago the company joined the South Eastern Regional Ballet Association. After being judged by 18 different company directors, the company was admitted at the highest rank for two years in a row. The

company has won the Choreographic Award both years.

The most recent guest teacher on our campus is ballerina Rosin Bena from the Peninsula Ballet Theater in California. She is choreographing "Swan Lake," which will be performed by the Appalachian Ballet Company on March 21 and 22.

## Reports from the Field: Habitat and a summer in France

by Ayesha Pastgir  
Echo Staff

Habitat for Humanity is an organization which builds homes for homeless people and those who live in below average homes. The group has a motto from John 3:17-18: "If a rich person sees his brother in need, yet he closes his heart against his brother, how can he claim that he loves God? My children, our love should not be just words and talks; it must be true love, which shows itself in action."

In the summer, between June 7-21, fifteen members of Habitat went on a trip to Nicaragua. The company was divided into two groups. One group went to the north and the other went to a small town near Managua, the capital, to begin building houses. In all, seven latrines, and seven concrete floors were built. In addition, the floors of seven houses were leveled.

The way Habitat works is by fundraising to buy materials. For this particular trip, fundraising was

done by selling T-shirts, candies, having a Faculty Talent Show, and a variety of other things.

Once the volunteers travel to a particular place to work on housing, the people for whom the houses are being built have to help make the houses. There is a mortgage which has to be paid before the people can live in it. The only difference between a bank loan and Habitat is that the latter does not charge interest. For example, in Knoxville the number of hours that

has to be put in by people who are going to live in the house is 500.

Among the fifteen volunteers who went to Nicaragua, ten were from M.C. and five from Knoxville. Out of the ten, Keriann Tervdov and Vivian North have graduated; and Masafumi Nishi has gone back to Japan. The following members of the company were asked to comment on their experiences:

Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly: "In two weeks, there is a limited amount (of time) to learn about a place."

Rita Moore: "Flushing the toilet was interesting because a bucket was used for throwing away toilet paper." Kevin Sumner: "I thought it was a neat experience. I plan to go again next summer." Dave Perez: "The society is nothing like our own!" Gayle Bieber: "Next time I will take more shoes and clothes for the people because they have so little." Beth Stevenson: "Next time I will brush up on Spanish." For further information contact Sumner, box 2571.

by Robin Morris  
Echo staff

It was a cold and bleak day, yet there was one place that a person could go where it was warm and interesting. That place was the Proffit Dining Room at noon on Tuesday, Sept. 24, where Reports from the Field was held.

The speakers were seniors Kerri L. Poore and Heather J. Newell. The topic was France. Poore and Newell were foreign exchange students in France last semester.

Both speakers were enthusiastic about sharing their experiences.

They were on an exchange program through the University of New York at Rockport. There were 13 girls in the program. Poore and Newell stated that because of the Persian Gulf war, many of the students that had planned to go cancelled their trips.

Although the war was going on, Newell and Poore were not exposed to it that much. "It was almost like we were living in another world" Poore stated. They did not have a t.v. and seldom had money to buy newspapers, so it was not a major issue for them.

Newell told the audience that while they were visiting London, bomb threats on the public transportation system became quite a nuisance. Newell explained that the threats were irritating because most of them were not serious, but all threats had to be dealt with using the same precautions.

Poore and Newell were taking a political science class which enabled them to travel to London and visit the House of Lords and the House of Commons. They also had an opportunity to travel to Berlin to take an extra class during Spring

Break. Other places they visited were Geneva, Normandy, Amsterdam and Northern Germany. Poore said that her best experience was the class she took in Germany. She explained the shock and empathy she felt when she was exposed to the aftermath of the Berlin Wall coming down.

Although both students were scheduled to return to America after their finals, only Poore came home this summer. Newell stayed in France and worked as a nanny for two families. Newell returned on the Sept. 1 to finish her degree.

The speakers then proceeded to show a slide presentation of their trip and answer questions for the audience. When someone in the audience asked if they would change any of the circumstances, Poore answered that she would have taken her classes in French and travelled more. Newell answered by saying that she would have stayed with a French family instead of an American roommate during the semester to gain a better experience of the culture. Both Poore and Newell recommend such trips for anyone who has the opportunity to go.

## MC Player Profile: *Kelly Moore*

by Sam Waycaster  
Echo Staff

With their record at 2 and 1, quarterback Kelly Moore is very confident about the progress of this year's Maryville College Scots football team.

Moore, a senior with a major in business, has always been very athletic. He likes visiting the beach, which is no surprise since his hometown is Tampa, Fla. He also enjoys volleyball, swimming, weight lifting and, of course, football.

Upon graduation, Moore plans to use his degree in business in order to pursue a position in the marketing department with a major corporation. After having established himself in the business community, he plans to open a business of his own.

Moore's outlook on the remainder of this football season is very positive. "Right now, I feel real good about the rest of the season," Moore said. He added that "Everybody has a positive attitude: the coaches are working us real hard and everybody is staying focused." He also admitted that the team

see Profile p. 8



MC quarterback Kelly Moore heads into an option play as running back Scoval "The Train" Blevins blocks for him in the Scots' recent victory over Centre College.  
photo by Ginny Whitehouse

## Newcomers contribute to strength of MC Soccer

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College soccer team is heading into the second half of its season. At the time of this writing, the men's team is 6-2-1, and the women's team is 5-1. According to coach Pepe Fernandez, "Both teams are ahead of where they were last year." Playoffs are in sight, but both

teams must do well the rest of the season, Fernandez said.

Two contributing factors to the Scots' success are both new faces to MC: Freshman student Jennifer Wells and junior Todd Tomkins, a transfer from Western Kentucky.

Wells comes to MC via Harrison, Ohio. "She's done real well and can play anywhere on the field," Fernandez said.

"When we need scoring we put her in for scoring, when we need defense she is a great defensive player. She's been a really nice surprise."

When asked how she liked MC, Wells replied, "I love it here, everybody is so friendly."

Wells also has her sights on the playoffs and said that the Lady Scots may have a chance because they have a "very quick team and

everyone really works well together."

Wells is planning a double major in business and political science. She is involved in Young Life and student programming, and she loves to shop.

The Scots' leading scorer is forward Todd Tomkins. So far this year he has had seven goals and two assists.

"Todd fits into our team real

well," Fernandez said. "His unselfishness has helped him and the team."

Tomkins is a business major. He does play some tennis, but said soccer and studies take up the majority of his time. When asked what he thought the rest of the season holds for the Scots, he said, "We have a good chance to go to the playoffs if we play up to our potential."

## Lady Scots are confident that teamwork will pay off

by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

The Lady Scots volleyball team has a positive outlook for the remainder of the season even though their present record is 7-6. The team, coached by Kandis Schram and assisted by Leslie Henry, consists of 13 players:

Nikki Boop, Kim Carter, Courtney Corbin, Tonya Dewitt, Stephanie French, Dena Godsy, Amy Hensley, Heidi Jones, Jenny McCafferty, Jenny Newhoff, Michelle Snyder and Jennifer Stalone.

The team is young and has only three returning players. "But we

are a very quick team," Hensley said. "We hustle a lot. When there is a ball with no chance of hitting it, we do!"

Hensley commented on teammates Boop, Dewitt and Godsy. "Nikki 'Superman' Boop can get a ball when no one else can, with any body part she has to use."

Dewitt is "the leader, she always gets everyone to stay together. Tonya has been hitting tremendously well." "Last but definitely not loudest," Hensley joked, is Godsy. "She's the quiet player. She can hit and block very well."

"With each game we are working more together as a

team," Hensley said. "By the end of the season we should be at our peak, ready for tournament time."

Schram said, "I am not surprised at our record, but I am really pleased with the team."

Hensley said that the goal is "to get together and work as a team, then we should be unbeatable."



## Prodigal

are providing to reach out and do whatever your wildest, craziest dream is.

If you think you have thanked your parents enough for getting you this far, you're wrong, and after reading this you should pick up the phone and thank them again.

I want to see more people hanging out. I want to see more people in the fields at night talking and doing whatever makes them happy, but I don't want to see that little security truck bugging everyone that is outside of their room past 10 p.m. Don't let those guys spoil your good time; remember they are just doing their job.

In closing I want to plant an idea in your head. If you only had one more semester to live (and I hope no one is in this situation), but if you knew every day had to count, then how would you play it? I say go ahead and hit on that certain someone you know you want to squeeze tight, if only for one night. I say use those pens and complain if something is bothering you. I say don't worry—everything always works out, and let's get after it. No holding back. Use the opportunity that you were fortunate enough to receive—it's called college and it's more than taking classes and studying hard!

## Wales

language is not a barrier, then certain kinds of things can happen because you're not spending all of your time focusing on language. I think that for a student at the age of 20 or 21 to spend time in another culture, it gives them an appreciation of their own culture, and a broader understanding of the world." Ferrin added that this program was designed to create an opportunity for students to get outside of their own backgrounds.

NEWI's curriculum is similar to MC's and it has programming for foreign students. NEWI is located in the county of Clwyd and was established in 1975 in a merger of three schools.

Wales is located in the west of Great Britain, and the topography of Clwyd is not unlike the surrounding area of Blount County, with rolling hills and deep valleys. Clwyd also has one geographical advantage that Blount County does not have—real beaches.

## Tour de Teach

**You know you need to exercise, but the idea of lifting weights makes you feel heavy, and the only running you even think of is to the couch or the refrigerator. Well, the LEC Task Force has created a program with you in mind.**

**Tour de Teach is our new walking program that not only will provide you with an hour of aerobic stimulation, but gives you a chance to meet different members of our faculty in a fun-filled and informal setting.**

**This program is offered on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. The walk begins in front of Pearsons.**

**Our first session is Oct. 8. We encourage everyone to attend—after all, how often does one find a program that offers a beneficial workout, stimulating conversation, and great company all in one hour?**

## Profile

is staying focused." He also admitted that the team was not letting its sudden success go to their heads, which he said he thinks is very important.

In Moore's opinion, the biggest difference between last year and this year is the positive attitudes of each of the team members. "Everybody believes we can have a winning season," he said. Moore also said that the team appreciates all of the support they have been receiving lately and he would like to see that support grow. He said he feels this support to be a contributing factor in the past two wins. The ultimate goal of this season is to end with a 9-1 record. "We're taking it

week by week...personally, I would like to make this the best season Maryville has had in a while...I would like to contribute to this programs getting back to where it needs to be and I think this year we've got a chance." He added with confidence. "I don't want to miss the opportunity while Maryville College still has a chance [to have a winning season]."

After being recruited by Coach Shannon O'Brien during his senior year in high school, Moore has spent the past 4 years playing for the Scots. Three of those years he has been quarterback of the team. Moore stated that over the past 4 years on the team there had been many disappointments and times

he felt like giving up. "It would have been real easy to quit when times were bad...just give up altogether and become a full time student...but I stuck it out and it kind of makes me see that [when] you stick something out and keep on believing, it really can happen. I'm glad I finally got some results this year," he said.

When asked what advice he would like to offer to his fellow classmates, Moore replied, "catch the spirit." Whether he was speaking of football or life in general, Kelly Moore seems to have caught everything he needs to make this one of the most successful seasons in Maryville College football history.

## Echo

get a more objective evaluation. Last year and the year before these evaluations have indicated that the Echo is moving in the right direction. We seem to be doing more things better than I imagined. I'm so close to the production of the paper that I'm aware of all of the weaknesses but less aware of its strengths."

The ACP ratings for college newspapers are All-American, First Class, Second Class and Third Class. A paper may gain up to five marks of distinction. Last year the 1989-90 Echo received a Second Class rating from the ACP.

## English

imitate the different styles you have been learning or reading about in class.

—Practice on problem points until you have conquered them. Practice on the assignments not given for class work. Practice does improve your abilities.

—Take the time to do the readings. The essays for reading are intended to be thought provokers for your own essays.

—Use the rules of grammar as a means, not an end, to free up your imagination.

—Revise. Careful revision makes a better paper.

—Make corrections in the Harbrace folders. Grammar is to serve essays, and good grammar makes your paper easier to read.

—Learn outlining. It is a good way to organize.

—Work on developing the insight to see the relationships that exist between all of your courses. Often these connections are not emphasized by your instructors, but they do exist.

The teachers of freshman English all agree that English can be fun if you learn to do it well.

## Piano recital offered at Maryville College

The piano duo of Koreker and Fast will present a guest faculty duo piano recital at Maryville College on Monday, Oct. 7, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center on the college campus. There is no charge for admission and the general public is invited.

The program will include Bach's "Prelude in D minor," followed by "Variations on a Theme by Beethoven," Opus 35, by Saint-Saens; and "Variations on a Theme of Paganini" by Lutoslawski. After intermission the duo will play selections from the "Suite Champetre"; "Suite No. 2," Opus 17, by Rachmaninoff; Saint-Saens' "Danse Macabre"; and "Malaguena."

Fast and Kroecker have been on a concert tour of Japan this summer, where they gave a concert at Phillips University-Japan in Uji, Kyoto Prefecture, the cultural center of Japan.

Dr. Charlotte Kroecker has chaired the fine arts division at Phillips since 1985 and recently was promoted to full professor of music. She is a frequent adjudicator, performer and clinician for piano festivals and workshops.

Barbara Fast is a piano faculty member at the Detroit Center for Creative Studies. She was formerly on the piano faculty at Hesston College in Kansas and now is in a doctoral program at the University of Michigan.

The piano duo has performed together since the early 1980's when both were in central Kansas.

## Open Lab Hours for Computer Users

### Lab Hours

Mon.- Fri.

Saturday

Sunday

### SSC 204

8 a.m. - 11 p.m.

10 a.m. - 5 p.m.

1 p.m. - 11 p.m.

### Anderson 306

4 p.m. - 10 p.m. (closed Fri.)

Closed

4 p.m. - 10 p.m.

Weather: Mostly sunny  
parents and alumni

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Homecoming  
Preview Issue

OCTOBER 21, 1991 NO. 3

# Dormitory/commuter competitions head list of Homecoming festivities

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Homecoming is here and the dorms are gearing up for the dorm competitions that are part of the Maryville College Homecoming tradition.

The competition consists of the Sandwich Building competition, the Anything Goes competition, the Banner competition and the Dorm Decoration contest. Copeland, Davis, Gamble, Lloyd and Pearsons Halls will all be competing. Cathy Pounders, Pearsons Hall Resident Director (RD) and coordinator of student activities at Maryville College, said that the commuters are invited to participate in the competition also. The competition is on Oct. 24.

The Sandwich Building competition consists of one team representing each dorm and one team representing the commuters. According to Pounders, one half of the team is

blindfolded and the other half of the team coaches them while they make the sandwich. The team that makes the best sandwich wins.

The Anything Goes competition is like crazy Olympics. Pounders explained that there will be a team which represents each dorm and one team to represent the commuters. Each team will have six people and there will be four games.

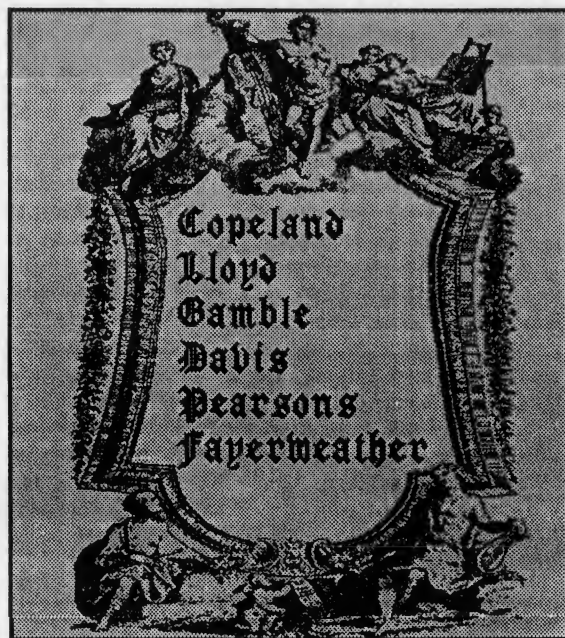
The Banner competition consists of each of the teams designing a banner for the Homecoming football game. These banners will be judged along with the Homecoming decorations.

In the Dorm Decoration contest, residents in each dorm will decorate the front lobby of their building with decorations that correspond with the theme of Homecoming, which is "It's a dog-eat-dog world and we're on top." Commuters will decorate the front lobby in Fayerweather Hall. The decorated

lobbies will then be judged by a panel of judges from 2-3 p.m. Students are asked not to follow the judges when they are visiting the buildings. Students should wait until 3 p.m. to see the decorated lobbies. Points will be deducted from individual dorms or competing commuters who fail to comply with these rules. The criteria for judging is based on originality, creativity, school spirit, neatness and obvious time spent on the project.

Each competition is worth a certain number of points. The dorm or commuter team that earns the most points wins the dorm competition. The Sandwich Building contest is worth 15 points for first place, 10 points for second place and 5 points for third place. The Anything Goes is worth 3 points for first place, 2 points for second place, and 1 point for third place. The Banner and

see Dorms p. 8



## Drama ministry to add to campus worship

### Mission Players begin small, aim high

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Staff

There is a new dramatic force on campus, bringing a message to our campus worship services. The Mission Players, a small group of theatre students will present their first scene "The Potluck Supper" on Oct. 22.

Jill Bergeron, the new instructor in theatre and the organizer of the Mission Players, will help Heather Conoway and Julie Walker to perform a comic piece about sharing. Afterwards Chaplain Stephen

Nickle will direct the meditations of the audience towards the message in the scene.

Dramatic ministry is nothing new to Jill Bergeron; she originated and directed a group called The Trinity Players while living in Georgia. "We did children's theatre, dinner theatre, worship services and reader's theatre," Bergeron said. "We toured to other churches, arts festivals, community theatres, and nursing homes," she added. The group lasted three years under Bergeron, beginning with 15 people and eventually growing to more than

100 before she moved to Maryville.

The Mission Players begin with even fewer participants than The Trinity Players. "Although many expressed an interest to me, we had a small number actually come to the [organizational] meeting," she said. Presently there are four students involved in production. Besides Conoway and Walker, the group includes junior Charlotte Borderieux and freshman Darrien Thomson, who will present "The Innkeeper and His Wife," a short scene about the innkeeper whose manger is the site of the birth of

Christ, on Dec. 10.

Bergeron sees the small beginnings as hopeful. "I will use anyone who is interested - students, faculty, and staff, as well as folks from the community," and everyone who shows up will get a part. Although now there are only two short scenes to be presented, she is already planning the Spring calendar. The group will present a wide variety of pieces, including comic and dramatic plays, monologues and short scenes.

"We will focus on providing drama for our campus service," Bergeron said. "But if interest and member-

ship grows, we will tour area churches."

Although the focus of the group is on Christian values, they will not be doing strictly Christian drama; they will also do secular scenes with a spiritual message.

Bergeron's own role in the group is as an organizer, coordinator, and helper, but Bergeron said that "the scenes are pretty much up to the participants. I will lend advice and guidance, but at this time I don't plan to direct in the conventional sense." She said that she welcomes  
see Drama p. 8

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#### INSIDE:

College to honor Boydson Baird, editorial, p. 2

Backstage in the MC theatre, p. 4

The Missing MC Marching Band, p. 6

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...

### Homecoming 1991:

### A Time for Honoring One of Our Own

Homecoming. For most of us who inhabit the campus each day, it is but another event in the swirl of the calendar that moves us rapidly through the academic year. Yes, there are parties, contests and an air of excitement surrounding a winning football team, but Homecoming for most of us does not contain the sweeping mix of emotions that it must for those alumni who truly are "coming home." And because this year's Homecoming has been combined with Parents' Day and because many of our parents are alums, there undoubtedly will be more of that melancholy nostalgic air that pervades all such returns to the places where dreams were dreamed and futures planned.

We are lucky at Maryville College because many of our alums come home each day and we have the opportunity to share our experiences at the college with them. One such alum is Boydson H. Baird, class of '37, who can often be spotted at college athletic events.

Following this year's Homecoming football game, Maryville College will honor Coach Baird, who was athletics director and at one time or another coach of most of the major sports at the college from 1959-1976. In addition to the gathering in Baird's honor after the game, Baird is also to be given a more lasting tribute. At the instigation of former players, including our current athletics director Randy Lambert, and as part of the college's Vision 1994 Capital Campaign, the three gymnasiums in the Physical Education building are to be renovated and named for Coach Baird.

When he came to MC in 1959 to direct the college's athletic programs and to teach physical education, Coach Baird had the dubious distinction of following in the footsteps of the legendary Lombe Honaker. Yet follow he did. In four years, he took a football team that finished 1-7 to an 8-1 record and a victory over Millsaps College in the Huntsville, Ala., Rocket Bowl. Under Baird's tutelage, basketball players Tom Morris and Bill Padgett set individual game and career scoring records. And Baird's 1974 Scots baseball team was invited to the NCAA National Tournament and finished third.

Yet according to those who knew him when he served the college in these many capacities, Coach Baird remained a man of integrity, more interested in what his players were doing in the classroom than in their performances on the field, and more concerned that they be prepared to enter the job market and become responsible citizens than that they score more points than their opponents in what are, after all, only athletic *games*.

Coach Baird's *game* was always education—athletic, academic, and moral. And if you speak to him one of those times when you see him on campus supporting the college in its various endeavors, athletic and otherwise, you will find out for yourself why each Maryville College Homecoming is so important to us all.

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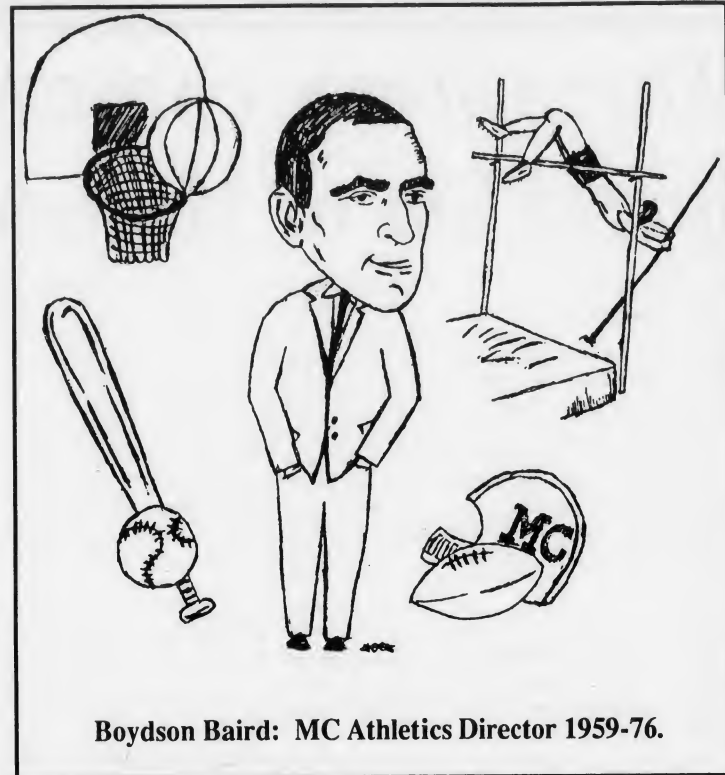
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*The Highland Echo*



Boydson Baird: MC Athletics Director 1959-76.

## How to spell "Presbyterian," Part II

by Dr. Scott Brunger  
Guest Columnist

(This is a continuation of a column begun in the Echo, Oct. 7)

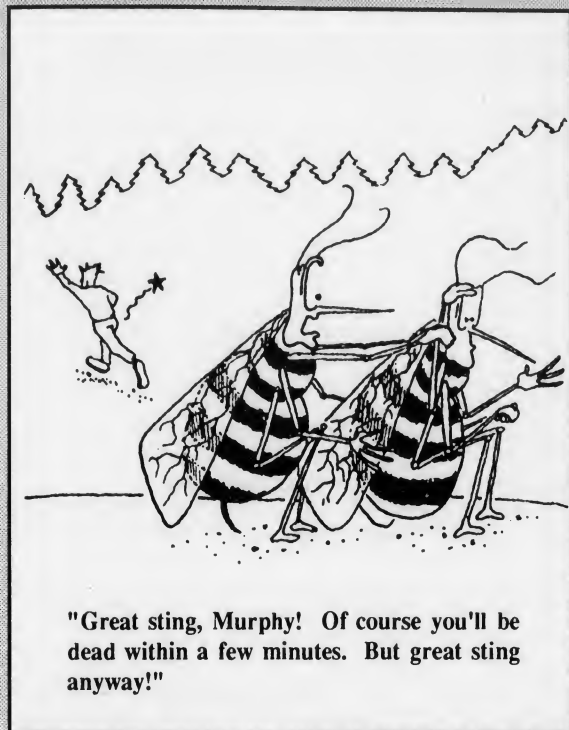
During the past three years I as an economist had the opportunity to participate along with sixty other scholars in a project studying the Presbyterian Church in the twentieth century. The results appear in a seven-volume series edited by Mulder, Coalter, and Weeks, published by Westminster/John Knox Press, and available in the MC library. The following is a brief summary of what I learned from other's research and my own.

As was stated in Part I, Presbyterian beliefs began with John Calvin in the sixteenth century, before the rise of constitutional government or the Industrial Revolution. In *The Protestant Ethic and the Spirit of Capitalism* Max Weber, the famous German sociologist, found that Calvin's belief that each Christian has a vocation or Call from God to serve through daily work resulted in building up modern businesses as a way of glorifying God. Weber's ideas were criticized by historians who point out that the "Protestant Work Ethic" has been imitated by work ethics in other rapidly industrializing countries, most recently as Japanese or Korean work ethics. Theologians point out that Calvin's idea of work is always under God's control and does not mean that a free market would lead to divine justice. Instead, all of human life stands under God's judgement and humans must pay close attention to God's Will. In business that means producing efficiently, pricing fairly and using profits not for personal pleasure but to expand the business and to help those in need. Similarity in other professions the same attention to God's Will might bring success as a by-product, though glorifying God is the purpose of the activity.

These fundamental Presbyterian beliefs have been expressed in different ways in the history of the church. This study includes a volume on "The Confessional Mosaic" which covers changes in preaching from authoritarian sermons to counseling, changes in theological training that include insights from many parts of the world, changes in hymns from reliance on psalms alone to diversified hymn books including many singing traditions, changes in devotional materials, and changes in social action from Sabbath see Presbyterian, p. 8

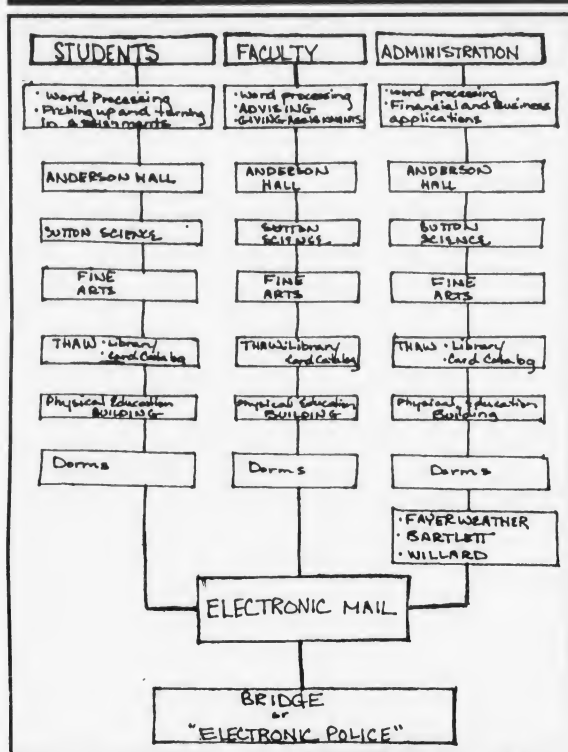
*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*





## The World of Greg DeLozier





graphic by Leon Binder and Missy Flaherty

A rough sketch of the links in the campus network.

## Campus computer network will form electronic community

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

In the beginning...the computerization of Maryville College started with a small, five-station network in the admissions office. Presently, most of the administrative offices have been computerized and MC has computer labs in Sutton Science Center and Anderson Hall.

"Ultimately, we are looking toward computerizing the library, including the card catalog and making that available to faculty, students and administration. Sometime beyond that we are looking to opening up the network to students in other areas than the labs. For instance, access from home or dorm," said Leon Binder, MC's director of data systems.

This computerization process is on a six-year schedule. According to Binder, MC is ahead of schedule and has moved at a surprising rate considering that progress is based on the availability of funds.

Costs have been approximately \$360,000, so far. The remaining cost is estimated roughly at another \$180,000 for the computerization of the library, including the card catalog.

Funding has come from several sources. ALCOA, The Teagle Foundation and many private donors and companies. An additional \$25,000 was earned by MC for a research project for the Navy.

What does this mean for MC? It means better communication between faculty, students and the administration.

For students, it means that ultimately you will be able to sit in your dorm room and pull up the card catalog for research papers or any other information you might need, although you will still have to do library leg work to pull those materials from the shelves and read them.

It also means that you will have the use of electronic mail (E-mail). Need to get a message to a professor

or another student? Type it into E-mail. Not only can you leave the message, but you can look on your computer and see if the message has been received.

With a computer on the network in each dorm room, you will be able to write an English paper or finish your calculus homework and send it via E-mail to your professor. You will also be able to keep a complete set of notes for each class in your computer and when you need to refer to them simply call up that file. This is a plus for anyone facing senior comps.

For senior thesis students this system will simplify the research process. Bibliographies can be collected and pulled up when needed.

The computer can also provide relief.

"Many students enjoy the games. I quite often will take a break from work at 2 a.m. I can't get my wife

see Computer, p. 8

## MC's non-credit program offers variety of courses

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff

For those of you who have wondered about the relationship between the continuing education program and the non-credit program at MC, wonder no longer.

"The non-credit part of MC's curriculum has been separate from the credit part of the evening program for about a year now," said Lew Rudisill, director of conferences and special programs.

But the non-credit classes are meant to be for the campus community as well as for the outside community, she added.

The courses offered are divided among three areas: Leisure Learning, Workshops, Recreation and Exercise.

Among the leisure courses being offered this semester are cooking classes for adults and children. The time of the class varies and so does the menu. These two courses are taught by Chef Joseph Lowery.

A new course offered is Music in the Church. The course, which is now underway, is being taught by Dr. James Bloy, professor of music at MC, and includes visits to churches, with attention given to the study of music in the church and its surroundings.

Other courses offered under Leisure Learning are: horsemanship/riding, business writing skills

and beginning bridge.

Recreation and Exercise offers a variety of courses, such as karate, adult aqua aerobics, swimming for beginners and swimming at an intermediate level. Swimming courses for toddlers six months to four years and children five years and older are also available, and there is an adult scuba diving course.

Workshop courses include "Dreams: A Way to Wholeness," taught by Dr. Eileen Riordan, adjunct instructor of biology at MC.

Coming up in January are courses in beginning Japanese, poetry of the Highlands and the foods of Scotland. The last two courses will culminate in a festive evening in celebration of the life and works of Robert Burns.

Rudisill explains. "The big thing going on in January will be a celebration on Jan. 25 called 'Robert Burns Night.' Bagpipes and a festive dinner will add to the atmosphere. Dave Powell, instructor of English at MC, is

see Non-credit, p. 8

## A revised Appalachian Studies to be offered in spring term at MC

by Christen Anderson  
Echo Staff

The MC Sociology Department announces a revamped version of Sociology 222: Sociology of Appalachian Culture.

Taught by Dr. Susan Ambler, assistant professor of sociology, Soc. 222, focuses on the culture, character and development of Southern Appalachia, including the area's arts and crafts, music and dance, language, education and social institutions.

In preparation for teaching the course, Ambler recently completed a James Still Fellowship at the University of Kentucky. The fellowship included extensive research of the Mountain Women's Exchange, an organization that aids rural women.

Ambler worked with the exchange for a year and a half, developing a college program for women who lack the necessary funds for education. As a result of Ambler's work, at least 40 rural women have enrolled in college courses, and about 10 have graduated.

While working with the

exchange, Ambler interviewed many Appalachian women. From these interviews and her personal experience with the Mountain Women's Exchange, she compiled the necessary background for Soc. 222.

The purpose of the class is to help students develop a conception of Appalachia, debunk Appalachian stereotypes and realize the social changes that have occurred in Appalachia. Students who are Appalachian natives will be able to gain more of an idea of how they fit into the area, while students from out of state will learn how Appalachia developed to its present point.

This class will include guest speakers from the area, an oral history project where students will interview Southern natives, field trips to various museums and preservations and a volunteer project.

The volunteer project involves student observation and work with the social problems in Appalachia.

Sociology 222 will be taught as an elective in the spring.

MARYVILLE  
COLLEGE

FALL TERM, 1991

community education:

non-credit courses

preparatory school for music



## Backstage with Alan Reihl:

*"What I can't find, beg,  
borrow or buy, I have to  
build."*

by SamWaycaster  
Echo Staff

Time, skill, and an unlimited amount of determination are all contributing factors to the job of Alan Reihl, technical director of the Maryville College theatre department.

Reihl began working with Maryville College in 1989. "It all started with an ad I saw," Reihl said of his position. "Dean Boldon convinced the college board of directors to fund a full-time staffed technical director." He added, "I approach my position as a professional theatre technician."

As technical director, Reihl directs the technical elements of the play. He not only designs and builds the set, but is also responsible for creating costumes and props. "My training in theatrical production is in three dimensional scenery," he said. "What I can't find, beg, borrow or buy, I have to build. I do everything that the playscript calls for since it all must come from the author's intent."

Reihl said that his focus is to introduce students to the theatrical arts. "We're trying to get the students more involved," he said. "When the students come in here, of course I have to direct them in what to do."

Reihl also stated that he wanted his training of the



photo by Ginny Whitehouse

(Left to right) Julie Williams, Charlotte Borderieux, Darrien Thomson and Sam Waycaster rehearse for the upcoming production of "Lend Me a Tenor." The set is by Alan Reihl and his crew.

students to be a learning experience. "Here at the college my job extends way beyond just directing. It includes a lot of doing. I must work along with the students in order to show, as well as teach the proper elements of stagecraft," he said. As well as sets, props and costumes, Reihl also must direct the electronic aspects of the theatre, including lighting and sound.

Reihl is currently working on the set for the fall production. It consists of four rooms, two of which are visible to the audience. The set also consists of seven

working doors. Reihl stated that, in his technical career here at the college, this is his most intricate design.

Reihl's credits in technical direction and design for Maryville College include: "Bus Stop," "The Rimers of Eldrich," "Scapino!," "Stop the World, I Want to get Off" and the upcoming "Lend Me a Tenor."

The Maryville College theatre department's fall production "Lend Me a Tenor," a comedy by Ken Ludwig, will be presented Nov. 1-2, at 8 p.m.

## Cheerleaders put time and effort into boosting school spirit



by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

The 1991 Scots cheerleading squad consists of nine members: Christy Ashmore-sophomore., Denise Beasley-sophomore., captain Angie Boring-junior, Carrie Callaway-senior, Elaine Durden-junior, Lee Fersner-junior, Sherry McMahan-sophomore., Erica Richardson-sophomore and Emily St.Clair-junior. Returning members are Ashmore, Boring and St.Clair.

The members are working very hard as a squad to have a great season. Practice is three nights a week for an average of two hours each night. Practices consist of jump lines, planning for future ballgames, practicing cheers and dance routines and working on gymnastic skills. Time is also set aside for making signs for upcoming sporting events. "We have come a long way and there is a lot more we want to improve on, but we have a good squad to work with," Richardson said.

The cheerleaders say that they are really excited about a new addition to the squad, Jason Reed, who has volunteered his time to be the Scots' mascot. "Jason is very school spirited and supportive of the squad. He will

be a great spirit booster for the crowd, but he is still looking for a Scottish kilt to wear at the ball games," Boring said. One fundraiser for the cheerleaders is the sale of spirit shakers for \$1.50 each to the crowd at ballgames. When all of the shakers are sold, the money will go toward further training or practice uniforms. Other fundraisers are being planned for a later time in the season.

The cheerleaders' Homecoming plans include a spirit bonfire before the Homecoming ballgame and a special Homecoming pep rally to recognize all the senior athletes. At the pep rally the graduating senior athletes will be presented with gifts from the cheerleaders.

For basketball season, the cheerleaders are planning on performing dance routines during half-times. Boring said, "We are really excited about the dance aspect of cheerleading."

When Boring was asked to summarize her opinion of the squad, she said, "We have been devoting a lot of time toward polishing our routines and working on gymnastic and jump skills. The most important thing is that we are having fun. We are focusing on boosting the school spirit and getting the crowd involved."

The MC Cheerleaders for this year are (left to right back row): Lee Fersner, Angie Boring, Sherry McMahan, Denise Beasley and Emily St. Clair. (front row): Christy Ashmore, Elaine Durden, Carrie Callaway, and Erica Richardson.





Yes, Virginia, there really was a Marching Band once upon a time at dear old MC, as these 1979 Chilhowean photo reproductions attest.



*"There are no plans for a marching band. We do not have the resources to do it the right way; we would rather not do it at all than do it halfway."*

**Dr. Daniel Taddie**

## MC Band marches only in memory

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

Picture this: a Saturday afternoon, orange and garnet shimmering in the sun, a stadium full of students, faculty and administration together in one great lump of fans. The Scots are winning, the crowd is cheering, the cheerleaders are bouncing and the band, in traditional Scottish plaid, is marching to the tune of bagpipes. Somehow the picture is complete - the sunlight, the winning team, the tradition - all the elements are there, or are they?

Now go back and picture the same scene again, but this time visualize it with no band. Perhaps you had not been able to put your finger on exactly what has been missing at the football games at MC. Now you know.

Why did the music stop? Dr. James Bloy, who was chair of the department of fine arts when the college fielded a marching band, would not comment on the history of the band or why it ceased to exist in the early 1980s.

But Dr. Daniel Taddie, current chair of the department, has some practical explanations for why it cannot be reformed.

"A marching band requires a lot of people playing the right distribution of instruments and we simply do not have enough people," Taddie said. Although Taddie indicated that a marching band would require approximately 65 players, yearbook photos of the band in the late 1970s show but 20-30 players decked out in the traditional Scots colors.

In addition to significant numbers of players, a marching band would require that these players invest a significant amount of time practicing, both playing and marching, Taddie said. He also pointed out that a band program would cost a tremendous amount of money.

The traditional bagpipe player cannot be provided, Taddie said, because there is not a single student attending MC now who plays the bagpipes.

"There are no plans for a marching band," Taddie said. "We do not have the resources to do it the right way; we would rather not do it at all than do it halfway."

Despite limited resources and time, the music department does offer several options for students: an orchestra, a jazz band, a pep band, and chamber wind ensembles (small woodwind group instrumentals), Taddie said.

Last year, the MC jazz band, organized by former adjunct instructor of music Paul Theissen and with students Larry Ervin, Greg Marmon and Dave Yokom, regularly entertained

see Band, p. 8

## Homecoming:

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

The Homecoming activities planned for Oct. 20-27 are varied and many. They include something for everyone: the students, faculty, staff, alumni, parents and the community at large. A schedule of events can be picked up in the Student Development Office in Fayerweather and in the Alumni Office in Willard House.

Dancing, soccer, football and contests are just a few events that will begin on Sunday, Oct. 20. "We are

trying to emphasize school spirit through friendly competition," said Cathy Pounders, director of student activities, "Homecoming is an opportune time to bring this out."

There are many opportunities to participate. A talent revue, Parents Association meeting, volleyball, soccer and football games, a barbecue and a chance to participate in a Mountain Challenge course are among the activities available.

"We are just hoping for a day when a lot of people are here with a festive atmosphere," said Jane Overbey,

Dancing, soccer, football, contests, parents' meeting, barbecue, Mt. Challenge, book sale, worship, Old Harp Sing

director of alumni and parent programs.

Dorms will be decorated on Sunday for homecoming. Prizes will be awarded for the best decor. The cheerleaders will sponsor a pep rally and bonfire Friday. Another contest students might be interested in is sandwich building on Thursday.

A street dance on Monday, a luau with mocktails on Wednesday and the homecoming dance after at Ruby Anne's after the game on Saturday will give students a chance to party.

For the athletic, there will be

Frisbee throwing and volleyball at the luau, soccer to watch and to play, "Crazy Olympic" games with the six-member teams chosen by each resident director and a commuter representative and a powder puff football game with the teams chosen by each class president.

Parents, students and faculty will all be able to participate in the Coffee House/Talent Revue on Friday night in Lloyd lobby. It will be an open-microphone event and all are invited to bring their talent and enthusiasm.

The community will be present on Saturday at the Harvest Crafts Fair co-sponsored by the Maryville College Women's Club and the Blount County Alumni Association Chapter, the library book sale and the tribute to Boydson Baird among other events.

"These activities will bring in the community at large that ordinarily would not come to Homecoming," Overbey said.

The Homecoming Court for this

see HC, p. 8

# MC Player Profile:

## Thomas Stephens

by Stephen Williams  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College Fighting Scots are off to their best start in 10 years with a record of 5-1. With the emergence of such players as Kelly Moore and Scoval Blevins, the Scots have embarked on a "train ride" of success.

But along with Blevins and Moore there is a player who is not so formidable in size or stature, but who is equally effective. That player is Thomas Stephens, and his skills are speed and agility. This season Stephens has electrified Scots fans with his deadly running ability and his cat-quick agility at the positions of tailback and as a punt returner.

Stephens is a native of Lawrenceburg, Tenn., and a junior at MC. As a youth, Stephens acquired his interest in football by watching Joe Namath play for the New York Jets. By the time he was a senior in high school, he was playing quarterback.

"Because Joe (Namath) to me was such a competitor, I like to take on that competitive attitude," Stephens said.

Football is not Stephens' only love. He is inclined toward baseball, basketball, wrestling, track, and other sports such as volleyball and softball.



photo by Ginny Whitehouse

### Thomas Stephens outraces the Centre secondary and scores in an MC victory earlier this season.

After college Stephens plans to pursue a job in his major, physical education.

"I'd like to get a job in coaching," he said.

In comparison to the teams of previous seasons, this year's Scots are a closer-knit, more unified group.

"I think we finally have seniors that want to win," Stephens

declared. "Their leadership qualities are better than what we have had in the past.

"We're a pretty close team, we stick together. I believe that is a key to our success this season," he added.

Stephens tries not to let the accolades of his fans or the pressures of school affect his play, and he plans to show Scots fans more of his abilities.



As of this writing, the MC Volleyballers had defeated St. Andrews 15-12, 15-13, but lost to King College 15-13, 5-15, 10-15 at home on Oct. 15.

Right: Amy Hensley (6) and Stephanie French present a wall of hands to block a shot.

photo by Ginny Whitehouse

The women's soccer team has a winning record this season.

Left: Pam Russell kicks for goal.

photo by Don Evon



## Drama

any aspiring actors, designers and even directors. While she will probably select and cast most of the scenes they do, she said she will consider all suggestions.

The spark that created the Mission Players came when Bergeron met Nickle at the faculty retreat before the start of the semester. Bergeron volunteered to serve on the Worship Committee and suggested the Mission Players as her contribution.

Nickle was very supportive. "I told her to go ahead and create the group, and I found two open slots for her group to perform," he said. "I will have nothing to do with the production, but I will use the themes as the basis for the service meditations."

Both Bergeron and Nickle hope they will succeed in increasing the spiritual awareness of the student body and community.

Interested participants may contact Bergeron or attend another organizational meeting, which will be held on Dec. 4 in Isaac's.

## Presbyterian

observance to support for refugees.

The emphasis on education in Presbyterian teaching produces expected results. Three-quarters of adult Presbyterians have attended college. The majority work in "white collar" jobs, while in the U.S. population only one-quarter do. Family incomes are well above average—18% in excess of \$75,000, while only 5% the general population obtains that amount. Less than 10% of Presbyterians earn under \$15,000 (Those poor graduate students!), when over one-quarter of the U.S. population survives on that amount.

The study also analyzes the mainstream Protestant "decline." It shows that loss of members in the Presbyterian church comes as middle class Christians fail to reproduce enough children, who also leave for college and delay marriage, thus drifting away from church while still claiming to be Christians. The period between leaving one's family of origin and establishing one's own family becomes the crucial time to maintain identification with the church. Campus ministry, young adult ministry and mass media are ways to sustain young people during their transition period.

My own study is a financial history of the northern and southern Presbyterian churches from 1923 to 1983. I find that growth of personal income raises church contributions by two cents out of each dollar earned, a rise of one-percent in the inflation rate subtracts about one-third of a million dollars from total church contributions, and a loss of a member diminished contributions by \$160 in the southern Presbyterian and \$80 in the northern Presbyterian church. I also find a drop in contributions from congregations to the national church whenever it does a bureaucratic reorganization. Since the Presbyterian church underwent frequent reorganizations on the model of American business firms, the result was frequent loss of contact between congregations and the national staff.

Presbyterians are well educated because their church supports higher education as a religious priority. Maryville college was founded very early to train ministers, teachers, and educated congregations to work to glorify God.

## HC

this year consists of freshman Amy Lee, sophomore Jenni McCafferty, juniors (a tie) Molly Hewa and Janna McCall, and seniors Jen Carter, Janet Gehlbach, Jannette Judy, Amanda Kenning and Heather Smith.

The Parents Association will hold a meeting Saturday to introduce Overbey as the new director of alumni and parent programs and to discuss what they as parents can do to make MC better for their sons and daughters. The activities will end on Sunday, Oct. 27, with worship in the chapel, brunch in front of Pearsons and an Old Harp Sing at 2 p.m.

## OOPS!

The Echo regrets the following errors in previous issues:

--Dena Godsey's name was misspelled.

--Beth Steverson's name was misspelled (it is not Stevenson, a common mistake that not only the Echo has made).

--Larry Ervin's name is not spelled Irving or Irvin or Erwin or Ewing but ERVIN. The Echo appreciates his indulgence in letting us misspell his name as a lesson for our apprentice journalists. His reaction was what we expected.

## Dorms

Dorm Decorations competitions are each worth 25 points for first place, 20 points for second place, and 15 points for third place.

The dorm or commuter team with the most earned points will be announced at the Coffee House in Lloyd Hall on Oct 25. There will be a prize for the dorm or team with the most points.

Mark Cate, Copeland Hall R.D. explained that the dorm competition "is good because it builds a sense of community and unification between residents and that is what Homecoming is all about." Cate also said that Copeland hall plans to participate in all events and plans to win all events.

Jack Scott, a junior, is a Copeland Hall staff assistant and a football player. He said that students in the dorms should get involved with the competitions because "Homecoming is about more than athletic events - it's a chance for all students to get involved in the competitive atmosphere." Michael 'Gooch' Goodrich, a senior, and Copeland Hall resident assistant said that Copeland plans to "destroy Davis no matter what the cost." Davis Hall was the winner of the dorm competition last year.

Pounders said that the competition is a "good chance to bring everyone together. Most residents in Pearsons are seniors and it is an opportunity for them to support their school one last time."

Although all the competitors are concerned with winning the competition, all share the attitude that competition is a positive aspect of Homecoming. Leigh Anne Cofer, Lloyd Hall R.D., said that "we have great ideas and great people working very hard and our goal is to create the best Homecoming atmosphere and to make it possible to build the community not only in Lloyd but campus wide."

## Non-credit

coordinating the poetry class and Chef Lowery will coordinate the food."

Rudisill further explains how the courses work: "An average class costs from \$30 - \$50, depending on the class, which is much less than regular tuition.

"Another important thing to express is that we are open to ideas and if several people come to me with ideas for classes like flower arrangement or basket weaving, then I would be happy to find an instructor and arrange for a class time," Rudisill said.

How does she find instructors?

Rudisill said that they are "generally from the community. I have a lot of resourceful people on campus, such as in Dean Boldon's Office."

For more information contact Sandy Brennen at ext. 8116 Bartlett Hall.

## Computer

up to play chess, but my computer will play with me," Binder jokes.

For faculty and administration, computerization will provide better communication.

"Electronic mail beats playing phone tag," Binder said.

"We are also in the process of bringing 20 professors onto the administrative network primarily to give them access to student records for advising," he added.

The computer provides financial applications and packaging for the business and financial aid offices.

The registrar's office uses the system for student records and transcripts.

If this sounds like a lot, it is. The network will connect Willard House, Sutton Science, Fine Arts, Anderson, Fayerweather, Bartlett, Thaw and eventually the P.E. building and dorms.

There will be three main divisions of the network: faculty, administration and students. Each of these will have a free exchange of E-mail, but there will be restricted access to college records on a need-to-know basis. For example, students will be able to communicate with professors and obtain information through the card catalog, but will not be able to access student records. Faculty will not be able to access pay scales and employee records, and the administrative offices will not be able to access the faculty files concerning student records.

What keeps all this information straight?

"The bridge or 'Electronic Police,'" Binder said.

"The bridge is hardware that allows free communication between students, faculty and administration, but also acts a physical barrier to prevent access to certain records," Binder explained.

Students who are enrolled in the college will begin to see the benefits perhaps as early as next Spring, when many of the faculty may begin doing preregistration on the network.

## Band

to great fan response at the football games.

In the future, Taddie said he would like to see the pep band playing at athletic events. Ultimately the pep band would be student-run and -directed, with a faculty member acting only as an advisor, he added.

Other plans for the future include a concert band made up of college and community players. The band will be organized by Dr. Larry Smithee, assistant professor of music, Taddie said. Smithee was unavailable for comment due to an illness in his family.

Taddie made the point that "we do our best to provide some music for some events, but it's just not possible to do so for all." He added that the goal of the music department is to provide a wide variety of options for music students. He said he feels that the music department is fulfilling that goal in that it offers a "diverse musical program."



Weather: Cool front, with  
midterms and a month  
until Thanksgiving.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Rated a First Class newspaper.

Associated Collegiate Press and  
National Collegiate Press Associations

NOVEMBER 4, 1991 NO. 4

# Change in campus drug policy catches students unaware

*Dismissal of two students raises questions over process and procedure  
Drug-free Schools and Communities Act cited as mandate for severity*

by Michelle Hall  
& Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

The recent suspension of two Maryville College students for violation of the campus drug policy has caused students to take a second look at their Student Handbook.

Last year, any student who violated the drug policy was subject to the following minimum punishment:

*Immediate relinquishment of the drug and paraphernalia to a College Staff member who will turn it over to the Director of Campus Life. The student may be offered an Administrative Option by the Residence Director depending upon the severity of the violation. The student will attend two drug education sessions designated to give students insight into drug abuse and addiction.*

*Repeat violations will result in: Immediate suspension from the*

*College and referral to a local agency for assessment and treatment.*

This year a student is subject to the following minimum punishment:

*Immediate relinquishment of the drug and paraphernalia to a College Staff member who will turn it over to the Director of Campus Life. The student will be subject to suspension from the College and prosecution under the law.*

*Repeated violations will result in: Irrevocable dismissal from the College and prosecution under the law.*

According to Marcia Gibson, director of campus life at MC, the changes in the handbook are due to the Drug-free Schools and Communities Act, a policy adopted by the U.S. Department of Education.

"According to this act, the possession, use, distribution, manufacture or sale of drugs or paraphernalia associated with the use of drugs is prohibited," Gibson said.

"The department of education re-

quires our college to comply to all of its terms and if we fail to comply, all of our federal assistance including Financial Aid such as PELL Grants, work study and federally-backed student loans will face termination," Gibson explained.

Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, stated that the minimum punishment in the former policy fell far below the federally-recommended minimum punishment for the first drug offense, which is expulsion from the college without the possibility of reinstatement, and legal prosecution.

Gibson also explained that the college does not have the authority to dispute or question laws having to do with the use and possession of alcohol or drugs and must abide by these laws.

Wyatt echoed Gibson's concern. "A drug-free campus is an absolute; it is not a mandate to provide a campus that is reasonably free of see Drug, p. 8

## 1990-91 DRUG ABUSE POLICY VIOLATIONS PROCEDURES AND SANCTIONS

Any violation of College's drug policy will subject the student to the following minimum disciplinary procedures and sanctions:

The student will be required to immediately relinquish the drug and paraphernalia to a College Staff member who will turn it over to the Director of Campus Life.

The student may be offered an Administrative Option by the Residence Director depending upon the severity of the violation. The student will attend two drug education sessions designated to give students insight into drug abuse and addiction.

Repeat violations of the drug abuse policy will result in immediate suspension from the College and referral to a local agency for assessment and treatment.

## 1991-92

### Procedures And Sanctions

All cases involving violations of the drug policy are heard by the Vice President for Student Development or his/her designee. Any violation of the drug policy will subject the student to the following minimum disciplinary procedures and sanctions:

1. The student will be required to immediately relinquish the drug and paraphernalia to a College staff member who will turn it over to the Director of Campus Life.

2. The first offense will subject the student to suspension from the College and prosecution under the law.

3. Repeated violations of the drug abuse policy will result in irrevocable dismissal from the College and prosecution under the law.

**A comparison of the 1990-91 and 1991-92 Student Handbooks reveals a tougher handling of drug offenses.**

# Mellon faculty/student research approved

by Sam Waycaster  
Echo Staff

Beginning this year, faculty research with student involvement will no longer be a plan but a reality, due to the Mellon Faculty/Student Research Grants.

The Mellon Grant program originated through the Appalachian College Association which is made up of 11 colleges. Of these 11 colleges, each was to submit proposals

pertaining to their specifications of the program. Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice president and dean of the faculty, took the proposals and wrote the basis of the grant to involve the participation of the humanities and social sciences.

Boldon suggested that the purpose of the program is to encourage the students and faculty to become more involved in the process of research.

"The program must show how the students and faculty will be more

involved in the research process," he said. He also added that the program was designed to provide students and faculty with advanced application to fields of research.

"The activities involved might be the writing of a senior thesis as a basis for extracurricular research or any other activities by which students may receive credit from the college," he said.

He also said that the program was designed to make students more

aware of the depth of research involved within the senior thesis.

"They should become more involved with the senior thesis and this program will give them the opportunity to do so," he said.

Boldon stressed the fact that many more Maryville College students are moving beyond simply an undergraduate degree and focusing on graduate studies as well. "This will give them the opportunity to become more involved in the research

process so that they will be more successful at reaching their goals," he added. "I believe that this will be a really good and exciting opportunity for faculty and students."

Dr. Susan Schneibel, associate professor of English and Mellon Selection Committee member, stated that "of the colleges involved, there are two representatives which form the selection committee."

She added that each of the teams see Mellon, p. 6

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Work Study, Financial Aid problems addressed, p. 6

### From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...

#### A broken rhythm leads to a search for blame

There is an ebb and flow to college life. All of us become caught up in it when we join this community.

Usually this wave-like movement takes the form of a gentle pulling and pushing: daily classes begin and end, students move into and out of buildings, assignments are given and turned in, games are played and won or lost. The ebb and flow becomes cyclical. A rhythm develops. We are comfortable.

And when this motion is broken, tension results. Rumors fly, explanations are sought, factions develop. We are ill-at-ease.

A few weeks ago, two students were dismissed from the college for a violation of the campus drug policy, and the rhythm of the fall semester for many of us was broken.

The natural reaction to such a break is a struggle to try and reestablish the lost, comforting motion. One faction wants to forgive and forget, another to pretend the break never happened, still another to make it a lesson of responsibility. All are asking the same question: how do we bring back the comforting ebb and flow, the sense that we are a community and not myriad factions?

Just as there are physical laws that govern the movement of the tides and the circadian rhythms in each of us, so the community to which we belong operates according to established processes. We come to expect these processes (*laws* seems too harsh a word and too martial for our campus) to aid in the creation of this rhythm into which we fall each year.

For these processes to work and for the rhythm to be created, however, all of us must fulfill certain obligations. When we give responsibility for governance to elected student representatives, we should expect them to act promptly and in our best interests. When a rule must be changed, we should expect the college to notify us promptly and with clear explanation. When we act carelessly and without concern for ourselves and for others, we should expect to suffer the consequences. When mistakes are made, we should expect to be able to talk openly and truthfully to one another about what has happened.

Two of us are missing today. And if there is error in the process by which we live together as a community, then all of us - together - are to blame.

#### Congratulations to the Scots

All of the Maryville College fall athletic teams are to be congratulated on such fine seasons. The football, volleyball and soccer teams all have .500 or better records, and the women's soccer team appears headed for the playoffs. The entire college appreciates the efforts of these student-athletes and their coaching staffs.

**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Missy Flaherty, Robin Morris, Sam Waycaster, Matthew Osborne, Lee Fersner, Michelle Hall, Stephen Williams, Martin Lin, Lance Klosterman, Ayesha Dastgir, Christen Anderson.

**Photographers & Darkroom:** Ginny Whitehouse, Missy Flaherty, Jeff Huffman, Don Evon, Sandra Brown, Stephanie Fugate, Marc Hall.

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*The Highland Echo*



### Of monsters, aliens and life as we know it

#### Prodigal Son

by Mark Farmer

Most of us will not have to worry about children just yet, but when we are parents what advice will we give? On Halloween and during the year when our children are afraid of those things that go bump in the night, how will we explain about monsters and the unknown? We can look into our children's eyes and tell them that there are no such things as monsters and Martians, but in our hearts we will know the truth! Unfortunately, the questions that our children will ask us are the ones we will still be trying to figure out for ourselves.

"Daddy, are there such things as monsters?"

You can tell your kid "NO!", but when you watch the news at night, a couple tosses their newborn baby into a dumpster, a dictator spills countless gallons of oil into the environment and a man in Texas shoots over 20 people in the name of gun control.

"Mommy, are there really such things as U.F.O.'s?"

Will you tell your daughter that they exist only in the movies or will you tell her of the experiences you've had staring into the night? Will you point out that countless books, television specials and people suggest that there is in fact life of some kind that visits us time and time again. Will you be bold enough to tell your child that the government we put so much trust in will not trust us enough to tell us about U.F.O.'s that they know of because they don't think we can handle it? How will you explain Hanger 18, Project Bluebook, and Whitley Streiber's claims that he has been abducted by visitors and that his story supports tales of the same occurrence from people all over the world who have never met?

For some reason we are used to hiding emotion and hushing up things that people just don't like to talk about. It is too many circumstances like this that leave more questions for our youth to unravel. I think the scariest thing that we will have to explain to our children is that we don't have all the answers, but we keep trying.

If we try to explain about the creatures in the woods, about the spacemen, and about the strange events of the world, then maybe we can teach our children how to use their imaginations to help the world and not just ourselves. Maybe our children will move beyond us and try and help the universe that is not as small as we might wish. How long can we be conceited enough to think we are the only ones in the universe?

I just don't believe life is about money and power, and if life is about things like love and God, then what does all this other stuff mean? In the movie "Joe vs. the Volcano," an actress says, "Almost everyone is asleep, but a few people who are awake walk around in amazement at all that they see." Maybe we are all asleep and can't open ourselves up to all the things that are out there because we are so caught up in our daily pursuit of money, sex and power.

When we do tell our kids to say their prayers at night, maybe we should ask them to pray for answers about this other stuff that most people don't want to talk about. I figure if there is life on other planets and if they are going to visit, as a very wise professor of mine once told me, "We better get our act together!" This theory applies to those who believe in God and to those who believe in this other stuff too....

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

## The following documents are the letter of petition concerning the recent dismissal of two students for violation of campus drug policy and Dr. Sue Wyatt's reply (story on p. 1).

To Sue Wyatt, Richard Ferrin, and Dean Boldon:

We are writing in response to the recent dismissal of two Maryville College students \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. We have noted and are concerned with certain discrepancies in the judgements made by the administration and in the policy changes of the Student Handbook.

The handbook of last semester states that students found in violation of drug policies would be subject to probation and counseling through Crawford House. This is dramatically different from what we are witnessing now. Why were these policies changed? Who initiated these changes? Why was the Student Senate not consulted for this policy change the way they were when the administration desired changes in the alcohol policy? If this is not a case for the Student Senate, then what is?

Where was the Judicial Board during these proceedings? Why was the case taken directly before Dr. Wyatt instead of through normal judiciary channels? What is the normal judiciary process? Where is it written down? Why was Dr. Wyatt asked to make a snap character judgement for two students whom she does not know?

In this case, both students are first offenders. In particular, \_\_\_\_\_ has had no prior disciplinary encounters with the college and is a junior in good standing, as well as a consistently good student. It would seem that when an academically sound student suddenly is found to be in a serious disciplinary situation, the college would be interested in helping that student. Isn't that what Crawford House and student counseling are there for? Suspension of the students does not seem likely to benefit either the students or the college. Both students have expressed a desire to participate in counseling. If allowed to stay, they would likely continue to be worthy members of our college community.

Students choose Maryville College so they can study in a caring environment where they will be treated and respected as individuals. This incident makes it clear that student welfare is not the college's priority. College is a confusing time for many young people. If our institution suspends students at the first sign of a problem it neglects the welfare of its students and ultimately itself.

With these points in mind we are requesting that the administration reconsider the dismissal of these students. Also we ask that the policies of the judicial process be immediately presented to the student body so that in the future, the rights of the students and the proper procedure will be clear!

Your response and support will be appreciated.

Sincerely,

Signed by 39 students.

To all persons concerned:

I have received the petition signed by you and others on behalf of \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. Your concern is appreciated and the issues you have raised merit a response. While I cannot divulge confidential details of these two cases, I can respond to your general concerns regarding who hears judicial cases and how policies are made.

Maryville College does not ask students to adjudicate cases that may result in prosecution under the law or separation from the College. Not only does such action strain student relations, it also subjects student board members to litigation. Given the potential liability, I am charged with hearing all such cases. The campus judicial process allows at least one appeal in all cases to provide an additional opportunity for students to be heard. You will find information on judicial processes and student rights on pages 29-35 of the Maryville College Student Handbook. Please feel free to call on me if you have questions or suggestions regarding these policies.

The Student Handbook underwent annual revision during the summer months. The Drug Abuse Policy was revised to accurately reflect the realities of our past experience and to respond to federal regulations mandating a drug-free campus. Failure to respond would result in the loss of all federal financial aid to the College and our students. As in all previous years, I extended to your Student Senate leadership the opportunity to involve the Senate in the revision process but no response was received. This fall I invited Student Senate to participate in the development of a campus covenant that could involve a major revision of the Handbook by students. Senate has indicated an interest in this proposal and I am hopeful that progress will be made on this during the coming year.

Thank you for raising these issues and expressing your concern. I am available to talk with you further about these as well as other concerns you may have. Please come by my office or call me at 981-8214 and we can set aside the necessary time. In addition, Dr. Ferrin and I will be conducting a series of listening sessions in residence halls throughout the fall semester. This will provide additional opportunities for discussing these issues. Please watch for notices and plan to participate as your schedule permits.

Sincerely,

Sue K. Wyatt

Vice President for Student Development

## Letters to the Editor...

### Reader cites delays in financial aid approval

To the Editor,

I am writing in regards to a problem that I feel needs to be addressed, and that problem is the delay of time it takes the Financial Aid Department of this college to process a Student Loan application. I personally applied for my loan back in April 1991 for my 1991-92 fall, spring loan. The reason I applied 4 and a half months early was to eliminate having to stand in that cumbersome Financial Aid line during registration. To much of my surprise, the day of registration I found out that my promptness in applying early was not rewarded because there was no check waiting for me. The next thing I knew was that I had to wait 45 minutes in that Financial Aid line to determine what was the problem with my loan. Once I reached the person behind the table, I questioned that person and asked what was the reason for the delay on my loan. Her response was "You must have applied late." Later on I had found out that my loan application had not been processed until Sept. 2nd. So it is evident that my application stood still for 4 and a half months in the Financial Aid Office.

I am not writing this letter to blame any single person in the Financial Aid

Office, but to make the "leader" of this college aware of this situation, and realize the lack of manpower, and the lack of communication between the Financial Aid Office and the Business Office that is occurring. There is a need for a central computerized system. I know of other students who had the same problem the day of registration. Some of us are just now recovering our checks, but what about 7 weeks ago when many of us needed that money to pay for books, rent, or even utility bills?

Financing a college education is the hardest problem in achieving that degree, and if more hassles and problems are created by the college in the financing process, that would mean we, the college students pay the college to create unnecessary hassles and problems, and one knows that the academic stress of obtaining a college degree is hard enough to bear. I thank you the editor for taking the time to read this and hope that you will print this to make Maryville College a better place for the future.

Sincerely,

Richard A. Marczi, junior

For a story on the topic of Mr. Marczi's concern, see p. 6.



# HOME[COMING 1991





## Work study/financial aid problems created by job turnovers, changes in procedures

by Matt Osborne  
& Stephen Williams  
Echo Staff

At the beginning of the 1991-92 school year, students who had applied for Maryville College work-study came back to school expecting to work, only to discover that no job was available for them.

They were advised either to wait until something turned up or to speak to various faculty and staff in charge of supervising work-study budgets in order to find out if a job was available.

Contrary to rumor, this problem occurred not because of a lack of money but because of a change in policy which caused confusion that carried over into the beginning of this semester.

"Last spring five or six people met to talk about work study and how we could get it better organized," said Jane Richardson, the new head of the work-study program. "And, they came up with a new way of identifying students with jobs. And it was all on paper and had never

been tried before."

According to Richardson, the new policy said that students were not to be hired unless they had been authorized. The confusion came about because the change occurred at the very end of the spring semester and because work study supervisors were used to hiring students first and then finding out if they were qualified for work-study.

"Many of the jobs that came in were for students who were not packaged for work-study; they were institutional work-study," Richardson said. "So I began to realize what was happening and put the word out to stop hiring people that weren't coming through me."

Richardson added that most students were confused about the difference between packaged work-study and institutional work study. "I've had students, faculty and staff come to me and say 'well, you don't have any more positions for work-study, so just put me on institutional.' Work study is institutional and federal money. It's one big package. Most of the money, now,

comes from the college."

Richardson guaranteed that this problem would not happen again. In addition, she told of her present plans to expand the work-study program off campus.

"We would try to place students in jobs that are in line with what they explore," she said. The program will try to find jobs within walking distance of campus.

Richardson's office will be moving to Fayerweather Hall on Nov. 1st.

There were also many rumors at the start of the semester that the financial aid office was in disarray due to the resignation of the director of financial aid Dan Perkins this summer.

According to the campus grapevine, checks were being lost, records were being kept by memory and some loans were signed for by students who did not want them. But Cheryl Frow, acting director of financial aid, vigorously denies such rumors.

"We've never lost a check," Frow

said. But she did explain that some of them had been processed later than usual. "After the loan applications are turned in to the bank, it takes 10 - 15 days to process the loan; this year took a little longer because East Tennessee Bank had a new computer system and new personnel."

She then explained the system her office uses to process the checks when they arrive, pointing out that they are immediately opened, photocopied and labeled before being rushed down to the business office.

Frow also dispelled rumors about bad bookkeeping, indicating that late approval of some student loans this year was due to the lateness of students turning in complete aid forms. In addition, the process of approving aid for athletes is always difficult, she said.

"The coaches have to gather all this information from the student-athletes, and they come in with it right before registration, leaving a pile of documents to be sorted through," Frow said.

"Of course, it has also been a little

harder this year because Dan Perkins left us right after registration. Maryville College didn't have a one to replace him right away."

This left Frow and a part-time employee doing the financial packages late at night, with Perkins often being called in consultation.

She added that the best way students to avoid such delays is to turn their financial aid forms in early and completely.

"We have so many people who always have one page missing, we're waiting for a copy of the parents' income tax form or something," Frow said. She added that getting all the paperwork done as soon as possible means early approval.

Frow said she would be glad to help any students with problems with their aid packages.

"We're here to help the students," she said.

The financial aid office will also be helped by the arrival of Ver Jones, the new director of financial aid, on Nov. 1st.

## AIDS: do you know as much about it as you think?

by Sandy Akins  
Echo Contributor

You probably think you know all about AIDS, right?

After all, the only way you can get AIDS is through unprotected sexual contact, blood and body fluids or through sharing contaminated needles. And you certainly

do not have to worry about any of these, right? Wrong.

Did you know that not all condoms are made of latex rubber?

Did you know that condoms made of lamb skin are porous and therefore useless in protecting you from any sexually-transmitted disease?

Did you know that certain lubricants break down the fibers of condoms and render them worthless as a means of protection?

Hmmm. Guess you didn't know everything.

The Life Enrichment Council Task Force invites you to attend a very special program on Nov. 6 at

7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Auditorium. The program is entitled "AIDS....It can't happen to me, but it did."

A group of dynamic guest speakers from AIDS Response Knoxville, who themselves are HIV positive, will discuss real issues and facts concerning AIDS.

and be available at the end of the program for any questions that you might have.

This program promises to be nothing like any other program offered by the LEC Task Force this year.

We hope you can join us to learn more about this tragic and deadly disease.

### Mellon

on the committee is comprised of one representative from the humanities and one representative from the social sciences. Schneibel is Maryville College's humanities representative and Boldon is representative for the social sciences.

Schneibel said that the committee had met once to discuss and draw up guidelines for the proposal. They will meet again in February to review the applications and decide on those who will receive funding.

Schneibel suggested that she believes the program to be a wonderful opportunity for faculty research with student involvement, due primarily to the fact that there are not

that many opportunities for research in the fields of humanities and social sciences.

"The purpose of the money is to encourage faculty and student cooperative research," she said. She also said that the faculty will hope to see increased interest in students toward graduate studies and toward the teaching profession. "This is a wonderful way to encourage research and interest in an academic career," she added.

The guidelines of the program set forth by the selection committee are as follows:

1. Only faculty in the areas of humanities and social sciences are eligible to apply.

2. Research projects must involve significant participation of one or more students as preference will be given to projects involving students who will be returning to the college for one or more additional years of study.

3. Grants might include the cost of a student's time on the project, travel, equipment, computer use or other costs.

4. Research grants would be for one year only but would be eligible for resubmission.

5. Grants would normally be up to \$6,000 with additional funding if the project involved more than two students, extensive travel or other unusual costs.

6. Grants would be available for research projects which take place in the summer of 1992 or the 1992-93 academic year.

7. Topics for consideration should show evidence of unusual faculty/student research opportunities.

8. Grant proposals must be in the office of the Appalachian College Association at Warren Wilson College by January 17, 1992.

Applications and guidelines were sent to the chief academic officers of the Appalachian College Association by Oct. 15, 1991. Completed proposals should include the application form, a resume of the faculty member conducting the research, some infor-

mation concerning student involvement, a budget for the project, and the endorsements of the chief academic officer and the president of the institution.

The research grants committee will receive copies of the application by Jan. 24, 1992. The selection committee will meet on Tuesday, Feb. 4, 1992 at Emory & Henry College to review applications and select recipients of the grants.

Applicants will be notified of the decision on their projects by Feb. 10, 1992. Faculty and students receiving grants should notify the Appalachian College Association no later than Feb. 17, 1992, if they wish to accept.





"Hold still, Mark! We'll probably only get one and one shot only to solve your problem!"



"Ah....and here we have the latest in anti-fur appearance.... a beautiful, lively lamprey skin coat."



After five hours of intense mating dance competition, Ned loses Alice.

## Drug

drugs," Wyatt stated.

One of the students who was suspended, though he said he now understands the reasoning and the legislation behind the changes, still sees room for improvement of the judicial process within federal guidelines. He said he felt that "every case should go before a judicial board. The defendants ought to have the right to a judicial hearing, even if it's a board of only faculty and administrators." He added that students should also have the right to present character witnesses.

According to Wyatt, who alone decides such cases, students do have the option of at least one appeal "to provide an additional opportunity for students to be heard."

As far as cases going before a student judicial board, Wyatt said that the college "does not ask students to adjudicate cases that may result in prosecution under the law or separation from the college."

Wyatt also added that she had never suspended a student from the college unless he or she had a record of a previous violation of college rules or laws either on or off campus.

Both students said that they did not receive a copy of the new handbook prior to the incident.

Students have the opportunity to receive the handbook through check-ins, residence hall meetings and registration, and they are always available for pick up in the student development office.

Gibson said that it is "my responsibility to make the handbook available" but that "it is the responsibility of the students to get their own copies."

The suspension of the two students not only brought attention to the policy changes but it also raised the issue of Student Senate participation in handbook revision.

A letter signed by 39 students who were concerned about this issue was sent to Dr. Richard Ferrin, president of MC; Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice president and dean of faculty; and Wyatt.

Wyatt responded that she extends the opportunity to the senate annually to help with the revision during the summer months.

Roger Howdyshehl, student senate president, said that it is difficult for the senate to help when most of the senators go home during the summer.

The clarity of the handbook and its policies was another concern expressed in the letter that the students wrote.

In response to the alleged ambiguity of the handbook, Ferrin said that such ambiguity allows more flexibility and a less punitive system.

"We have a natural tendency to want to make things black and white," Ferrin said. "The more mature approach is to realize that we can never make enough rules to

cover every situation. One of the things a liberal arts education ought to do is to take the student from 'black and white,' 'either or' thinking to recognizing human relationships. The policies around student life ought to reflect that. Some people think that's vague, but I think the alternative reads like a dinner menu—this costs you this.

"Before we made this change in the handbook, we entertained some very specific systems, and they were very strait-jacketed and punitive," he added.

One solution that the senate is entertaining is a revision of the handbook based on a covenant or code of honor that governs every aspect of student life.

Howdyshehl said that "they [college administrators] are giving the chance to make changes in the handbook; we need to do it."

**The photos of the Maryville College Marching Band used in the Echo of Oct. 2 are from a 1975 Chilhowean yearbook, not 1979.**

# CHECK IT OUT!

Citizens Bank wants to help you get off to a good start financially. That's why we've introduced the Young Citizens Account just for students from 14 to 25. There's no monthly charge, no minimum balance and only \$50 is required to open a Young Citizens Account.

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Weather: Cloudy November,  
some snow, some good food.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

# ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Rated a First Class newspaper.  
Associated Collegiate Press and  
National Collegiate Press Associations

NOVEMBER 18, 1991 NO. 5

## MC international student killed, six others injured in auto accident

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Merce Villarroya-Ralolf, 22, an international student from Barcelona, Spain, was fatally injured in a car accident last Monday. The wreck occurred at approximately 11 p.m. on Foothills Parkway.

Villarroya-Ralolf went to the parkway with seven of her international friends to view the stars. She had just completed a five-week course at the

Maryville College Center for English Language Learning (CELL). She had already packed her belongings for her return to Barcelona Tuesday.

According to a story in the Maryville/Alcoa Daily Times last Wednesday, the students were coming back from Look Rock when the driver of a Ford Bronco, Satoshiro Fujii, 23, lost control of the vehicle while swerving to miss

a small animal, believed to be a skunk.

The Bronco went onto the shoulder of the road and Fujii got it back onto the road at a 90-degree angle. He then lost control and the vehicle rolled onto its side tearing off the fiberglass top.

Six of the eight passengers, including Villarroya-Ralolf, were thrown from the vehicle. She had been sitting behind the driver.

Other students in the accident were Hikoyuki Hirobe, 22, Mika Sensui, 22, Rosa Martin, 23, Masako Ueno, 18, Carlos Useche, 24 and Toshinori Itoi, 29.

Villarroya-Ralolf's brother, an airplane pilot in Florida, flew to Maryville after receiving the news. A memorial service for Villarroya-Ralolf was held on Nov. 13 at 2 p.m. Villarroya-Ralolf's brother spoke at the ceremony.

## Thanksgiving: What do we have to be thankful for?

by Sam Waycaster  
Echo Staff

What do we, as Maryville College students, have to be thankful for this Thanksgiving?

That was the question I asked a random sampling of 50 students on campus in order to determine the attitudes of a highly localized group of America's finest on this most thankful holiday.

Of the students polled, 68 percent said that Thanksgiving is about food.

I received a variety of unusual responses. The general consensus was that turkey was the No. 1 Thanksgiving entree, but other preferences were for ham, chicken, lamb and rabbit.

Another thankful topic was the desserts.

Once again the king of Thanksgiving pastries - the pumpkin pie - reigned supreme. The all-American apple pie, sweet potato pie and homemade vanilla ice cream were other interesting thankful choices.

Twenty-one percent of the students stated that their idea of Thanksgiving was being able to spend time with

their families.

One student commented that "this is one of the very few times during the [school] year that I actually get to sit down and have a home cooked meal with my family because they live so far away. It's really a good time to catch up on happenings I miss by not being at home." Another student said, "Thanksgiving is a fun and relaxing time for my family and I to spend together." She added that "Thanksgiving is special because the whole family is together. My family is so special to me that I literally give thanks for the chance for us all to be together."

The remainder of the students polled said that Thanksgiving is a time for giving thanks - what the name simply implies.

Based on this unscientific poll, I think that student attitudes are basically in line with attitudes nationwide. That is, I believe that we live in a society today that

see TG, p. 3



"Over the river and through the woods, to  
grandfather's house we go."

drawing by Brinton Turkle

## AIDS forum urges caution

by Missy Flaherty  
Echo Staff

Safe sex and the correct use of condoms was the main topic of discussion at a Nov. 6 forum on AIDS.

HIV virus victim Ed Nicholson and DRI Outreach representative Vince Bryson spoke candidly on the virus and its effects on their lives, on the effects on everyone's life in the future and on ways to guard against AIDS. The meeting was informal and allowed everyone a chance for questions.

The meeting began with an exercise on how quickly the virus can spread from just one infected person. It became obvious how AIDS has grown to epidemic proportions.

The audience was then bombarded with facts about the virus:

+ by the year 2000, 40 million people will be infected with AIDS.

+ Zaire has the highest birth rate yet has a negative population growth because of AIDS.

+ in Tennessee, there are 1,676 cases reported of full-blown AIDS.

The Center for Disease Control in Atlanta, Ga., says

see AIDS, p. 8

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Jean Jones retires p. 4

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**From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...**

From Book I, Chapter XII. Anno 1621  
[First Thanksgiving]

*They began now to gather in the small harvest they had, and to fit up their houses and dwellings against winter, being all well recovered in health and strength and had all things in good plenty. For as some were thus employed in affairs abroad, others were exercised in fishing, about cod and bass and other fish, of which they took good store, of which every family had their portion. All the summer there was no want, and now began to come in store of fowl, as winter approached, of which this place did abound when they came first (but afterward decreased by degrees). And besides waterfowl there was a great store of wild turkeys, of which they took many, besides venison, etc. Besides they had about a peck a meal a week to a person, or now since harvest, Indian corn to that proportion. Which made many afterwards write so largely of their plenty here to their friends in England, which were not feigned but true reports.*

William Bradford  
Of Plymouth Plantation

**We are not immortal**

The death of Maryville College student Merce Villarroya-Ralolf in an automobile accident last week reminds us again of how vulnerable we are when we step into an automobile.

Automobile accidents, as everyone has heard so many times that the impact has lost its effect, are the leading cause of death in the United States. Yet we are a mobile society and our independence and individualism as Americans unfortunately have been defined by ownership and heavy use of one or more automobiles.

It is quite obvious to us as we sit, removed from our cars, that a Ford Bronco, such as the one that the students were riding in last week when the accident occurred, is not designed to transport eight people or even six safely, since there are not enough seat belts for everyone. Yet who can fault a group of young people for riding out into the country to see the stars on a marvelous, cold, crisp and clear night in the mountains of East Tennessee?

This commentary is not intended to assess blame for our habits and our dependencies and our desires. But only to say, please be careful when you drive, especially now that the holiday season is upon us. We want to see you again tomorrow, and next week and in the years to come.

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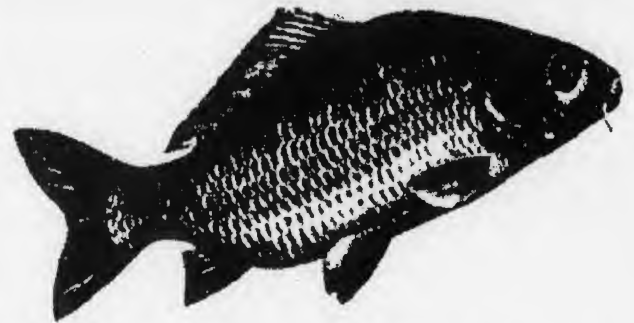
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**The Highland Echo**



There's nothing that I like better for Thanksgiving than  
grilled, American carp....

Benjamin Franklin

**Prodigal Son**

by Mark Farmer

**Thanksgiving Lambada**

Towards the end of November we will all be sitting with family and friends to celebrate an interesting holiday in which we celebrate the mercies of the year past. We will be rendering thanks to God for all that we have, but just what do we thank the Lord for?

I am kind of thankful that our national symbol is the bald eagle and not the turkey, I mean which one symbolizes most of America and which one would we like to symbolize most of America. I'm not saying we're not in as good a shape as our fathers, but how many kids get Nintendo for Christmas instead of a football or a bike. This brings us to the prayers of Thanksgiving which can sometimes be "Dear Lord, Please help me to have enough money to pay for Christmas" instead of "Dear, Lord help me to understand the true meaning of Christmas!"

Everybody likes to eat and before Thanksgiving there will be plenty of low-cholesterol, low fat, low sugar high fiber commercials on T.V. promoting new products that may or may not help your health. I'm not saying that all these health ads are a crock, but if we have to watch what we eat, how come our grandparents ate everything and lived so long (or are still alive)? How come George Burns still has a cigar popping out of his mouth? The truth about all food items is that you always come back to the basics, and if man made it, there's a chance it could kill you. One good thing about Thanksgiving is that there are chemicals in the turkey that make you sleepy. Yeah! Just lay down after that big old meal and see if you don't catch the best nap you've had all year.

It would be pretty hard to let something get to me that would make me lose my appetite on Thanksgiving. I mean, yeah, I hear even celebrities are catching A.I.D.S now, but the potatoes look pretty good. I hear every winter gets colder and every summer hotter, but those veggies look mighty good. There's talk that even our own Congress is incompetent and guilty of most crimes, but I just gotta have another roll. Hey, I'm against drinking and driving too, but, uh, are those Buds cold? Someone said that our national debt is so big that we couldn't even print enough money to

see Son, p. 3

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

## Letters to the Editor....

## Echo article on drug policy a joke

Dear Editor,

This letter is written in response to the article concerning the suspension of two Maryville college students for violation of the drug policy.

This school makes me sick. This paper makes me sick. The Echo is supposed to be a student newspaper, that is, it is supposed to reflect the views of the students and contain information that students will be interested in. What a joke.

I'll tell you the students' view: the students think that the administration was completely unfair and thick headed to suspend the students. But the article that appeared in the Echo, after being butchered by the editor and the rest of the administration, made the entire affair appear to be just a small break in the "ebb and flow" of college life. Apparently, the editor thinks that we are all looking for a way to return a sense of community to the campus rather than remain in separate factions. Well, news flash. We are in factions, and we were before the incident ever happened. This article just confirms it. The paper has its nose so far up the administration's butt that it is blind to the feelings of the students who are this college.

Just for a moment, I ask you all to forget the smoke that the administration has been blowing up our rears. Forget the article you read and just think about this: two students were caught with paraphenalia. Not drugs, but paraphenalia. If Sue Wyatt was so convinced that they had a drug problem, why didn't she try to help them? I wish, just for one second, she would quit trying to cover her ass and just answer that

question. Why not counseling? Why not a second chance? The college completely turned its back on two of its students. "You don't play by the rules, you're out." And then Dick Ferrin has the unmitigated gall to talk about a "less punitive system." He says the "more mature approach" is to "recognize human relationships."

Well, guess what, Dick. Two students screwed up *once* and got kicked out. If that is the mature approach, then you can take your maturity and shove it.

Oh, and let me say a word about this federal funding business. If the college is willing to do something that the *entire student body* thinks is cruel and unjust in order to get money, what kind of message is that supposed to relay to the students? What kind of excuse is that? I guess God Money rules the liberal arts too.

The article referred to the students as \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_. Well, to me, unlike the administration, they weren't blanks. They were people, and they had names and lives. I make no apology for the violence of this letter. The fact is, two of my best friends are gone, and the administration has made an enemy.

David Roberts, sophomore

p.s. I have no doubt that this letter will be rearranged, softened, and otherwise censored. For a copy of the original contact me at box 2650. If you want, I'll also give you names and details of the case. It shouldn't be a secret.

## Son

to pay it off, but why don't you flip through the T.V. guide and see who's playing today. Can you hear those kids playing - geez louise - why do their games have to include guns? So how many deer did you get this year? I know some people just won't be as fortunate as us this day, but could you stoke up the fire a little?

So you've got some bills? So you can't get along with the one you love? So your favorite team lost again? Today the world is still in need of attention and no matter how we kid ourselves into thinking we are not involved, we are! On this Thanksgiving I hope everyone realizes just how fortunate he or she really is. Thanksgiving is the beginning of our holiday traditions, and by the time that New Year's comes around, I hope we all make at least one change about ourselves, because if we don't, the idea of Thanksgiving may be just a fairy tale.

If you can't deal with the rest of the world just yet, then let's deal with this campus and the things that we should be thankful for here...hang on...not a bad year for the Scots football team. I could go on about the president's support at the games and in the dorms, but I won't. I know the amount of pressure is enormous in college and believe me it doesn't get much easier as you go through your four or five years. You have to keep walking by open windows and remember that you do have quite a bit to be thankful for even if your term paper is due sometime soon. Live these days in college to their fullest, for soon they will be gone, and while sitting among those relatives and friends remember how you got as far as you did in life, where you're going, and don't ever try to get a strange sensation from the whip cream bottles, cuz you know how silly it is to think that works. Sure it doesn't! One more thing: If someone tries to give you something that tastes LIKE chicken, skip it!!!



## TG

is too materialistic. We focus on the secondary issues rather than on the primary ones.

I am not condemning the thankful choices of the students polled because I, myself, am guilty of the same choices. If I had been one of the students in the survey rather than the interviewer asking these questions, my response would have been exactly the same as theirs.

Yet Thanksgiving to me is also a time for celebration. It is a time to get together with family and friends and have a nice meal. To sit and visit and reminisce about past experiences.

Yes, I am also thankful for my family, and the food that we are so privileged to share with one another, but somehow that is just not enough. I often feel that I take for granted many of the things I should be thankful for. Why can't every day be a "thanks giving" day? It's not the food, or the companionship, or even the security of being home. Thanksgiving is a time for being thankful for all the days of our lives.

So the question remains:



Drawing by Brinton Turkle

What do we, as Maryville College students, have to be thankful for?

Perhaps it is the ability to learn and grow through others. To meet new and interesting people on our journey through what one student termed "the best years of our lives." Whether students live across town or across the country, the idea of Thanksgiving tends to remain constant through the eyes of the students of Maryville College.

Have a safe and Happy Thanksgiving!

## Fire in Copeland focuses attention on safety

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

It was a cold Monday morning at about 7:15, and most of the residents in Copeland Hall were sleeping in their warm beds. Yet one bed was much warmer than the others—it was on fire.

Maryville Fire Marshall Ed Mitchell said that a small plastic fan clipped to a headboard had overheated and fallen onto the bed in the room.

Senior Michael "Gooch" Goodrich, Copeland resident assistant (RA), attempted to put out the fire by using a fire extinguisher but was unsuccessful.

According to Mark Cate, Copeland resident director, the fire alarm then sounded and residents were forced to evacuate the building.

Although the Copeland staff worked to make sure everyone was evacuating the building, senior Maria Mena, also an RA, said that it was difficult because not many people believed the alarm at first.

The fan which started the fire was not running, according to Marcia Gibson, director of student life at Maryville College. The occupant of the room was not in the room at the time of the fire and was not held liable for the fire. "It was a defect in the appliance and the manufacturer is responsible," Gibson stated.

The mattress and its covers were burned and a phone near the bed was partially melted. The carpet in the room and hall was damaged.

Sophomore Julie Nemec, a Copeland resident, had just stepped out of the shower when the alarm went off.

"I couldn't believe the alarm was going off so early in the morning but when I saw the smoke coming from the third floor, I believed it," Nemec commented.

Senior Keriann Terwedow said that when she opened her door, she could not see the wall on the other side of the hallway because of the smoke. Terwedow lives in the same quadrant that the fire was in.

According to Cate, no one was injured in the fire. "I think our staff did exactly what they were trained to do and because of that, we had no injuries and were very fortunate in the outcome" he stated.

Gibson stressed the importance of fire awareness. With the help of the new MC fire marshal, Howard Myrick, she hopes to educate the residents at MC about the dangers of fire in residence halls.

Gibson stated that the health and safety checks that took place in the dorms after the fire were not a reaction to the fire. The checks have been planned for a long time and have been part of campus policy for

years.

The safety checks keyed on: overloaded electrical outlets, inadequate extension chords used for large appliances, appliances used inappropriately (such as a small lamp intended for a 25 watt bulb which has a 75 watt bulb in it), ungrounded outlets and basic items that are against campus policy, such as candles, incense, oil lamps any kind of small heater or anything else capable of having an open flame. Cigarette lighters are excluded.

Gibson stressed the importance of using surge protectors when using multiple outlets and the importance of not leaving an appliance, such as a curling iron, unattended.

She said the fire that occurred could have been much worse if the fire extinguisher had not worked or if Goodrich had not known how to use it.

The fire alarm systems, which were broken at the beginning of the year, have been inspected and repaired, so "when you hear an alarm you should know that it is possibly the real thing," Gibson declared.

People will be seeing more information in the future about fire safety. "Students need to inform themselves and make themselves aware of items in rooms that are dangerous," Gibson said.



A bonfire at the beginning of this academic year echoes the potential hazards of fire in the dorms and other buildings on campus.

## Director of Career Planning & Placement Jean Jones retires after 16 years at Maryville College

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

After 16 years at MC, Jean Jones has retired. She was director of career planning and placement (CPP).

Jones started at MC in the newly organized CPP, using government funds under a U.S. Department of Education Title III grant.

"The most difficult thing about retiring will be leaving the friends I have made on campus. I am in the process of writing thank you notes to them," Jones said.

As a graduate student, Jones tried several practica to find the career that she most wanted to make a part of her daily life. She found that helping college students in career choices, interview preparation, re-

sume writing and finding the right job was the rewarding experience that she wanted.

"One of the things about this job is that I have learned a lot about things I would not normally have learned, like what linguistics is and where one might go to get a master's in linguistics," Jones said.

During her first year, the CPP program at MC was cited as a model CPP for other colleges using Title III funds. The government sent representatives from other colleges to MC to learn what was being done and what they could do to make their own CPP a better office for students, Jones said.

CPP can help a student in many ways. When freshman students arrive on campus, the office can help with jobs off- or on-campus, can

guide them in the choice of careers or can just help them polish job-hunting skills, such as how to prepare for an interview, how to write a resume and where job opportunities might be found.

When asked for a definition of the office, Jones said that CPP was designed to help individuals assess their various skills, interests, values and career goals. The CPP also works with the faculty, alumni and the community to ensure better opportunities for the student.

"One of the most useful tools for someone to have in searching for a job is a personal network of contacts in the field. A student should start as soon as possible to collect names of persons in the desired field of career choice so that when graduation comes a job can have

already been set up," Jones said. "One way to start a network is to learn the names of graduates of MC who have gone on into the field of the student's choice, talk with them. It is also helpful to join professional organizations while a student. The cost of membership is usually discounted."

Jones said another way to make contacts is to take a practicum or internship. MC also helps by requiring a senior thesis. The interviews sometimes needed can also give a student contacts that can be called for help in finding a job.

"You are not asking someone to get you a job, you must do that on your own merit, but you are asking for help in locating job openings because 85 percent of the jobs out there are not advertised," Jones

said.

Jane Richardson, as the new director of CPP, plans to consolidate the work-study program with the CPP office. Mark Cate, part-time resident director of Copeland, will work part-time with Richardson to coordinate the work-study program. Richardson started her new job Nov. 1. The CPP office hours are 8-5 daily.

Jones will use her retirement to spend time with her family, to travel, to play golf and maybe to explore other career opportunities.

"You don't have just one career your whole life. Some people have three to five careers in their lifetime. This (retirement) is just a transition into a different stage of my life," Jones said.



## New director of financial aid assumes duties

by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

Venita Jones is Maryville College's new financial aid director.

Jones was the financial aid director at Tennessee Wesleyan when she decided to make a career change. Director of Admissions Annabelle Libby called Jones and asked her to send her resume to Maryville College. Jones then came for an interview and spent a couple of days on

campus and found Maryville College impressive, and then decided to come to work.

Jones attended the University of Oregon, but did not finish her degree. She then attended Portland State in Portland, Ore. Jones hopes to work on her bachelor's degree at Maryville in her spare time.

Jones resides on a farm near Athens and has five children and five grandchildren. She and her husband plan to relocate here when they find a place.

The duties Jones has as financial aid director are to administer federal, state and institutional programs, including grants, loans and work programs, which bring in 2-3 million dollars annually.

Jones said that she wants students to be aware that "no matter what problem or concern they may have that we open door policy so if students have a concern they are free to make an appointment or just stop by."

As financial aid director Jones

wants to get the office better organized, so she can serve students in a more timely manner. Jones also plans on training financial aid office employees so that they can be more efficient instead of performing just one job.

Jones said that the best thing students can do to help the office out is to turn in applications on time and to follow up on turning in the information that is requested.

After being at Maryville College for only a week, Jones said, "I think

I will like it real well here."

She said that she enjoys working with students and hopes to achieve her goal of getting the office organized, so that the students will view the office with respect instead of just ignoring it.

She said, "I want the students to feel like they will be listened to, not just about financial aid business, but about any concern they have. I also hope they will feel free to come in and seek assistance."

## English Conversational Club wants you!

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff

Do you ever wonder what to do between 7-8 p.m. on Tuesdays. Well, why not come to the International House and have fun meeting people of a different background, culture, and society.

Charles Bedomian, a junior majoring in literature, wanted to learn about and meet people from different countries and at the same time help to teach English.

The director of CELL (Center for English Language Learning), Kelly Franklin, and other students indicated that they would like to have a club where international students and native English speakers could "gather informally."

This was the beginning of the English Conversational Club (ECC).

We meet at 7 p.m. on Tuesdays in the International House and usually begin with introductions of new people. There are usually a lot of laughs and the events give everyone an opportunity to ask questions. We also had "Map Nights" where individuals get up and tell a little bit about their country and background. We have described Spain, Venezuela, Bangladesh, China, Japan and even the U.S.

The biggest challenge that Bedomian faces is "speaking English slowly." He adds that the program is open to all students, the community, faculty and anyone interested in meeting people from different places. Information is available through Bedomian at 983-9376.

## Feeling dreamy

A weekend workshop on dreams, part of the community education non-credit program, will be held at Maryville College Friday and Saturday, Nov. 22 and 23. The workshop will be conducted by Dr. Eileen Riordan, adjunct associate professor of biology.

The workshop will cover an examination of dream symbols in the light of Carl Jung's theory on dreams. The course will deal with basic Jungian concepts of ego, persona, shadow, anima & animus and how these concepts can be applied to dream interpretation. There will be opportunity to share dreams and discuss them from a Jungian viewpoint.

The workshop will be held at the House in the Woods on the college campus. There is a \$45 fee, which includes lunch on Saturday. For registration and information call 981-8116.

## Reports from the field.... Roitman on Israel and no chocolate

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff

Ever wondered what to do on Tuesday afternoons at noon? Well, on Tuesday October 15th, I was in the Profit Dining Room listening to Jessica Roitman talking about her summer in Israel.

She started with a short history of Israel and went on to explain why she went to Israel. Actually she wanted to work on an archaeological dig but ended up working at a farm 50 kilometers from Tel Aviv.

Roitman was "a little upset" when she learned that she could have actually worked at a dig in Israel after all. Nevertheless, she "had a great time" and as a volunteer she "received free toothpaste, toilet paper and other toiletries, as well as \$50."

The day started at 5:30 a.m. and ended in the afternoon. After that there was always the pool and a party to attend. Roitman said that "after a six-day work week, I appreciated what a difference that extra day makes."

Roitman was always called a "youth" and says that the volunteers were not very well accepted. To let off steam, in what she called "retaliation," Roitman threw a Fourth of July party.

On an individual level, Roitman received hope about the land by witnessing "children of Palestine and Israel families playing together". Roitman went to Egypt for two and half weeks and commented that "Egyptians wanted to portray a good image of Egypt and overall the trip was fun and a neat and rewarding experience."

One of the things Roitman most missed in her travels was "chocolate."

## Dastgir on Dastgir in Saudi Arabia

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff

On Oct. 22, I couldn't believe I was finally going to speak about Saudi Arabia. The P.D.R. was filling up slowly as another report from the field was getting under way.

Saudi Arabia, I guess to anyone not having lived there, would be a place of interest and controversy. I can safely say that it is after living there for the past three years. Visiting a foreign country is an experience in itself. Having been to 9 countries in 13 years as a diplomat's daughter, few countries have been so exciting and thought provoking as Saudi Arabia.

It has been interesting because I never have come across a place so full of changes occurring at the same time where people are trying to uphold age-old traditions. It has been a thrill to have been a part of this changing process and to look on without being too involved.

The simple things that we take for granted can be a challenging task to people of this country. No amount of book reading, I would think, could prepare someone for the education one gets by visiting Saudi Arabia. The place is thought provoking because questions like who you are and what your rights are pass through your head everyday. Seriously speaking, those questions are usually unresolved with no answers. All this is a tiny part of what it is like to visit Saudi Arabia.

# Men's Basketball Preview 1991-92

by Stephen Williams  
Echo Staff

After the success of last season, the Maryville College men's basketball team is hoping for even bigger and brighter things going into the 1991-92 season.

Last season the men's team finished with a record of 22-5 and made Maryville College history by making an appearance in the NCAA tournament. Going into the new season, the Scots have retained most of their starters, only losing Jesse Robinette.

Hoping to find a player who can replace Robinette, Coach Randy Lambert is looking to his returning players to rise to the occasion.

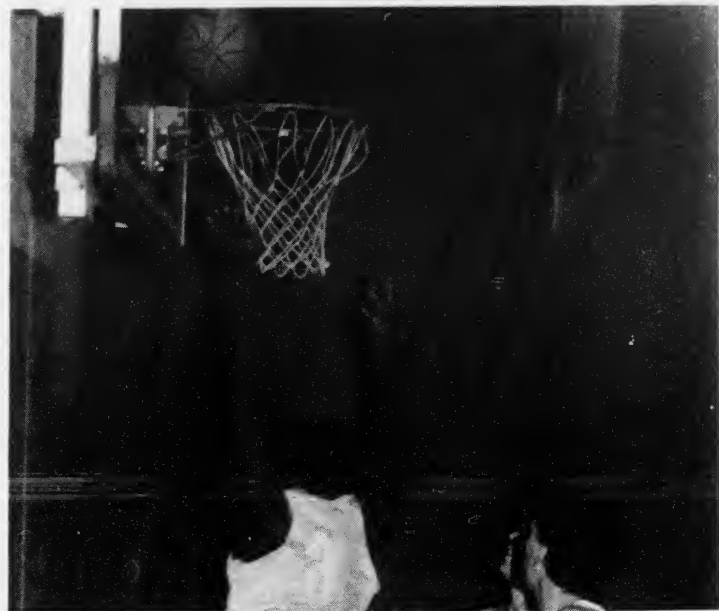
Specifically, Lambert is looking for four of his starters to take charge for the Scots. Tim Lawrence, Kelvin Richardson, Babatou Willingham and Glen Cullop are all expected to make things happen this season, according to Lambert.

Last season Lawrence averaged 10.1 points a game and was fifth in the nation with 8.3 assists a game.

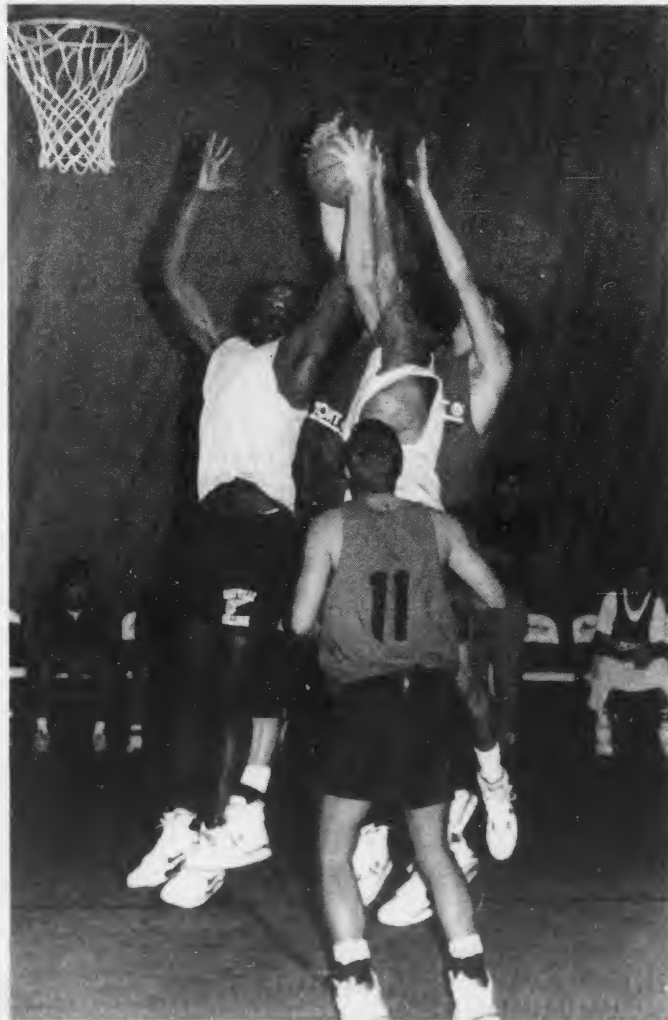
Richardson led the Scots in scoring with a 17-point average and had 5.6 rebounds a game. Willingham averaged 12.3 points and 7.8 rebounds. Cullop averaged 9.1 points and 5.6 rebounds.

At this stage in the season, the Scots have begun to practice and scrimmage.

see Basketball, p. 7



The Scots looked good against NAIA contender Belmont University in a scrimmage last month.  
photos by Marc Hall



# MC Sports Profile: *The offensive line*

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

Everybody knows that the Maryville College football team has been having a great season. What some people do not realize is the importance of the efforts of a certain group of individuals that often go unrecognized.

The offensive linemen hold what Brian Wajert, assistant football coach and offensive line coordinator, calls a "non-glory" position. Although they are not usually in the spotlight, the offensive line is an important part of the team's success, Wajert said.

This year's offensive line is made up of right tackles Tim Glisson and Bryan Debula, both sophomores; left tackle David Hamby, junior; left guard Thomas Smith, sophomore; right guard David Reagan, sophomore; and center Ted Belflower, junior.

Thomas Stephens, senior tailback, attributes much of the team's success to the offensive line. "The offensive line has been opening up some big holes. If they hadn't been, we wouldn't be getting any yards."

According to Wajert, the offensive line is responsible for over 1,900 yards rushing, which is

more than the total for the season last year. "They should surpass last year's totals by a good margin," he said.

Wajert, who has been working with the offensive line for three years, said one reason they have been doing so well is that they are all returning upperclassmen. "This is the first year since I have been here that we have not started any freshman," he said.

He added that although none of the line are freshmen, none of them are seniors either; they will all be returning next year. "The great thing is that they are all underclassmen," he said.

Wajert also pointed out that the players are quick to pick up on assignment changes and blocking schemes from week to week.

Another contributing factor in the success of the offensive line, Wajert said, is the fact that the coaches have not changed the plays since last year.

Hamby agreed. "This is the second year that we have been running this offense. It is second nature to us. The other team can throw anything at us and we are ready."

Hamby said this method is much easier than that used in his first year on the team. "My freshman



photo by Marc Hall

The offensive line is responsible for opening holes that have allowed over 1,900 yards rushing this year, according to offensive line coordinator Coach Brian Wajert.

year we ran complicated schemes," he said.

For now, Hamby said, the offensive line will try to keep doing what they have been doing and practice the basics. "We are concentrating on things like our steps. A half a step can make a difference," he said.

Hamby added that he hopes the team will finish 8-2 and that he is excited about next year.

"We have got a good group of freshmen, and Ted [Belflower] and I will be the only seniors," he said.

Wajert also complimented the offensive line on their hard work

in the weight room and their positive attitude.

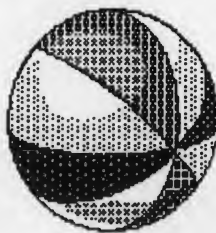
"They are all very high-quality kids," Wajert said. "Practice is fun, because I enjoy working with them. We have a good working rapport. That is the key to success; it helps out a lot."

## Basketball

"I feel real good with the level of our game right now," Lambert said. "I think the system is in. Our offensive and defensive systems are set and the players seem to have a fairly good grasp of them. Our goal for the next two weeks of practice is to improve our overall quality of play."

In a scrimmage last week against Belmont University, both teams displayed their defensive prowess. Both teams were committing turnovers and were missing key shots. Both offenses struggled to put points on the board.

"I think the reason for both teams struggling somewhat on offense was a result of the defensive pressure that both teams were applying," Lambert said. "I was very pleased with our defensive intensity, and I thought we did a respectable job in handling Belmont's pressure. But handling tough defenses is one aspect that we have to continue to



work on."

If you want to take a look at the Scots, there will be three intersquad events on Saturday, Nov. 16. No admission.

At 7 p.m. the junior varsity team will play a group of MC basketball alumni. After that game, there will be a dunk contest that is open to anyone in Blount County. And the final event will be the annual maroon and white game.

## Scots Schedule & Roster

Date	Opponent	Place
Nov. 22/23	Maryville Invit.	at MC
Nov. 29	Emory Univ.	Home
Dec. 2	Centre College	Away
Dec. 5	Knoxville College	Away
Dec. 7-8	Central Fidelity Classic	Emory, Va.
Dec. 12	Tusculum	Home
Jan. 5	Centre College	Home
Jan. 8	Ferrum College	Home
Jan. 11	Greensboro	Home
Jan. 18	Ferrum College	Away
Jan. 19	Milligan	Away
Jan. 23	Tenn. Temple	Away
Jan. 25	Stillman	Home
Jan. 28	Sewanee	Away
Feb. 1	Rust College	Away
Feb. 3	Stillman	Away
Feb. 6	Milligan	Home
Feb. 8	Rust College	Home
Feb. 13	Tenn. Temple	Home
Feb. 15	Lane College	Away
Feb. 20	Tusculum	Away
Feb. 22	Knoxville College	Home
Feb. 24	Lane College	Home
Feb. 29	Savannah College	Away

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Reico Hopewell	P	6-5	Fr.
Tim Lawrence	G	5-9	Sr.
Wayne Norman	G	5-10	So.
Glen Cullop	P	6-7	Jr.
Kenyon Lacy	P	6-3	Jr.
Amirou Willingham	P	6-5	Sr.
Rodney Lane	W	6-1	Jr.
Ramier Rodriguez	W	6-0	Jr.
Babatu Willingham	P	6-9	Sr.
Chip Bailey	W	6-4	Jr.
Scott Bracco	W	5-11	Jr.
Kelin Mark	P	6-2	Jr.
Jason Gibson	G	6-0	So.
Kelvin Richardson	W	6-3	Jr.
Kendall Wallace	W	6-4	Jr.



## AIDS

"You need to let Mr. C work for you. He can save your life," Bryson added.

Nicholson stressed using a latex condom because condoms made of lambskin are too porous and won't protect against AIDS. Nicholson also pointed out that condoms are 88 percent effective, so that still leaves a 12 percent chance of contracting AIDS even with the practice of safe sex.

Abstinence was also addressed. Bryson was understanding of the feelings that some students have of not being able to live without sex, but he said, "You're not going to die if you don't have sex. You could die if you do have sex."

The remaining part of the meeting was a question and answer session. Nicholson answered the majority of the questions since they were directed to him. He was asked questions concerning everything from how he had contracted the HIV virus to his beliefs about harassment, mandatory testing and the

When asked how he felt about mandatory reporting by medical professionals of all persons testing positive for the HIV virus, Nicholson answered, "Mandatory reporting is not necessary. All paramedics and medical professionals should be treating every patient as if they are HIV positive. Universal precautions should be used...such as latex gloves. If you go to your dentist and he doesn't wear a protective mask and latex gloves you should ask him to put them on...for your protection as well as his."

This led to the question of contracting the virus through saliva.

"Minimal amounts won't affect another, unless both partners have bleeding ulcers," Nicholson said. "The virus can't live in the stomach because of its acidity and it can't live outside the body for more than a minute or two."

The audience was curious and Nicholson answered their questions candidly. He stated that his role was to inform and educate the public about AIDS. "Soon everyone in this room will know someone who is dying of AIDS," Nicholson said.

Nicholson is a member of arc: AIDS response knoxville. arc is an organization that gives support for people who are HIV positive and helps people who have AIDS. Nicholson said that arc needs volunteers and can be contacted at 523-AIDS.

Many questions were left unanswered because of time limitations, but that is the story of thousands of AIDS victims.

Did the meeting raise the awareness of its audience?

While waiting to speak with Nicholson, this reporter observed one young man ask him, "Do you have any extra condoms?"

## Notice: SACS wants you!

Student surveys will be distributed to certain classes this week for the purpose of satisfying certain Southern Association of Colleges & Schools (SACS) requirements for the college's assessment process this year.

Should you not receive a survey or not complete it in the allotted class time, please stop by the office of Associate Dean Mardi Craig in Anderson Hall to pick up or drop off a survey.

## Ferrin says "Stephen is full of it" at installation of MC chaplain

The Rev. Stephen Nickle was installed as chaplain at Maryville College by a commission of the Presbytery of East Tennessee of the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) in a ceremony Nov. 5. The installation was part of the regular College worship service held each Tuesday morning in the Center for Campus Ministry.

Members of the Presbytery commission taking part were Elders Mrs. Katy Banker, Bethel Presbyterian Church, Kingston; Dr. Arthur S. Bushing, Highland Presbyterian Church, Maryville; Dr. Richard Ferrin, New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville; and Dr. Young-Bae Kim, Korean Church of Knoxville.

Ministers were the Rev. Ann Owens Brunger of Highland Presbyterian Church, Maryville; Dr. G. Kenneth Gates of New Providence Presbyterian Church, Maryville; and the Rev. Frank Jump, Second Presbyterian Church, Chattanooga.

Dr. Ferrin spoke on "Stephen Is Full of It," based on the Biblical passage in Acts referring to the Apostle Stephen. Dr. Gates offered the prayer of installation and performed the laying on of hands. Nickle is director of volunteer services at Maryville College, as well as being chaplain. For the past four years he has been chaplain and assistant professor of religion at Piedmont College in Demorest, GA. He is a graduate of Princeton University and holds the Master of Divinity degree from Columbia Theological Seminary.

He is an active member of the Presbyterian College Chaplains' Association and the National Association of College and University Chaplains. He has worked with Habitat for Humanity, done tutorial service in New York City and aided with math instruction at the People's College in Kingston, Jamaica.



Drawing by Brinton Turkie.



# MC receives \$1.1 million gift for P.E. building

Maryville College has received a \$1,144,500 commitment to fund the renovation of the college's physical education building. Margaret Anne Cooper of Fullerton, Calif., and her brother Robert Cooper, of Port Hadlock, Wash., have made the commitment to the college's Vision 1994 campaign in order to name the building in honor of their parents, the late Dr. Finis G. and Ethel Burchfield Cooper. The building will be named the Cooper Center for Physical Education, Recreation and Athletics.

Along with the previously announced Boydson Baird Gymnasium renovation, the \$1,144,500 commitment will provide for the complete renovation of the P.E. building and provide an endowment for upkeep and maintenance in the future. Included in the renovation will be: refurbishing the outside wall structure and replacing the roof; replacing the center gym floor and bleachers, and refinishing the outer two gym floors; repairing and upgrading the heat/ventila-

tion system; installing air conditioning in the offices, locker areas, weight and training rooms; repairing the pool area; and adding locker spaces. Replacing the roof will be completed as funds become available. The P.E. building was built in 1970, and has not received any major renovation since it was built. Over the years the Coopers were strong annual supporters of their alma mater. They established the Ethel and Finis Cooper Trust Fund, the Robert and Nancy Ailey

Burchfield Scholarship Fund in honor of her parents, the Margaret Gaston Cooper Scholarship Fund in honor of his mother, donated \$100,000 to the renovation of Thaw Hall, and provided funds for the Finis Gaston Cooper Room in the Willard House alumni headquarters on campus. Dr. Cooper, a 1918 graduate of Maryville College, and his wife Ethel, a 1919 graduate, met at Maryville and were long-time supporters of the College. Dr. Cooper, a native of

Gastonburg, Alabama, graduated with a degree in mathematics. After serving two years in the Navy Medical Corps Rush Medical School, he interned at Los Angeles General Hospital, and after 18 months in general practice, he earned a master of science degree in surgery from the University of Minnesota in affiliation with the prestigious Mayo Clinic. Returning to Huntington Park, Calif., Dr. Cooper was influential

see Million p. 8

## Santa's remedies for pre-exam stress

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

Christmas lights are twinkling, your stocking is hung, expectation is in the air and you have to study for exams. What's wrong with this picture? I'll tell you what's wrong. Your holiday cheer is drowning in an ocean of anxiety. Holidays and stress should be mutually exclusive. But since they are not, we sometimes forget that this is the season to be merry. Don't despair. Help is coming to you in a giant sleigh and eight flying reindeer; Santa is on his way! He brings helpful tidings: Santa's Remedies for Pre-exam Stress. Here are just a few:

- Put on big, fuzzy slippers (preferably with a Christmas motif), make some hot chocolate and settle down to watch Rudolph the Rednose Reindeer on TV. Be sure to watch the classic animation version; there is no substitute.
- If you are really stressed out over an exam, try stringing popcorn for a traditional Christmas decoration. After trying to thread that stuff for a couple of hours, physics will be a welcome relief. Hint: Popped popcorn works better.
- Wear a Santa hat to class. This will be a stress reliever for everyone,

- and you will look tres stylish.
- Get some mistletoe and carry it around for a few days. You'll feel better, and you might get lucky!
- Buy a can of peas and donate them to the Empty Pantry Fund. This will make you feel all warm and glowy inside, and it will help someone else have a happy Christmas.
- Play Christmas music. My personal favorite is Elvis's "Blue Christmas." Those backup singers are choice! You might also try "Kenny and Dolly's Country Christmas"—there's nothing like Christmas jukebox style. Others are "Christmas With the Chipmunks" and "Burl Ives Sings Christmas" (picture him as a snowman singing "Silver and Gold").
- Go carolling—even if you have to go by yourself!
- Buy some red and green holiday M&M's and share them.
- Decorate your dorm door. Lights are cool, but probably unsafe. It's hard to find extension cords that do not exceed two feet and are UL approved.
- Decorate your car.
- Go ice skating. It gives you an excuse to wear those mittens

- and scarves that are totally unnecessary in this 70-degree weather.
- Purchase a small Christmas tree to put in your window, nothing fancy, Charlie Brown size. It's best to wait until the last weeks before Christmas in order to get the most lonesome, homely, and forlorn tree. You need a tree; it needs a home.
- Do not go to the mall! It will only depress you. They've had the same decorations up since Halloween, and that Christmas shopping mania might be contagious. You don't need any more stress.
- Make Christmas cookies. This can be a great creative outlet, and you can munch on them while you study.
- Ride around and look at Christmas lights. Some people around here decorate Donald Trump style. This is free entertainment, and it can be romantic if you are looking for a real study break.
- Have some friends over to your room for Kroger's non-alcoholic eggnog. It's cheap!
- Go sit on Santa's lap. I suggest the one at K-mart. It's a quality establishment, and their Santa is never a Shriner or a wino who

see Santa, p. 8



Santa says he wants YOU to sit on his lap at K-Mart.

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### From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...

#### Let's gather as one for the new year

Recent events on campus suggest that the student body needs reassurance from the college concerning various policies affecting life in the dorms and on campus in general.

Despite the excellent work of two reporters on our staff and our willingness to publish any and all letters to the editor concerning the matter, the dismissal of two students who violated the current campus drug policy continues to be a subject of concern on campus, most of which circulates on the campus grapevine and occasionally rises to the surface in private conversations with students in the offices of faculty and staff.

Another issue of concern and debate is the change in fire regulations in the dorms, involving what one can and cannot have in the way of appliances, electrical cords, flammable materials, etc. Two-foot extension cords and posters on doors keep coming up in conversations overheard on campus.

Although President Ferrin has been visiting the dorms, we don't hear much about what goes on at these meetings or if the kinds of questions that are being raised privately by students are asked publicly of Dr. Ferrin at these goodwill gatherings.

A little over a year ago, administration, faculty, staff and students set aside time during one day of the week to meet as a group in Wilson Chapel in order to discuss various matters of concern to all of us, including our relationships with one another. It was noted at the time that there would be follow-ups to this gathering, but none have so far occurred.

Perhaps some of the suspicion and ill-feeling that have circulated lately could be dissipated with another such gathering during this academic year, where, as one student suggests, we can all "have a little party and clear the air." It would be a good way to begin a new year.

#### Publications staffs lauded

The staff of the Echo this semester has made a significant contribution to the campus community and we owe each of them a word of thanks for the hard work that they have done. We will miss those who choose to leave our staff or who graduate to the world beyond MC. But those of us who remain and those who join us for the first time next semester will continue to report campus events objectively and without bias. Do not hesitate to let us hear from you if you believe we have erred, but also do not withhold a compliment. All publications' staffers, including the Chilhowean and Impressions staffs, need to know you care about the content of the publications that your activity fees support.

**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Missy Flaherty, Robin Morris, Sam Waycaster, Matthew Osborne, Lee Fersner, Michelle Hall, Stephen Williams, Martin Lin, Lance Klosterman, Ayesha Dastgir, Christen Anderson.

**Photographers & Darkroom:** Ginny Whitehouse, Missy Flaherty, Jeff Huffman, Don Evon, Sandra Brown, Stephanie Fugate, Marc Hall.

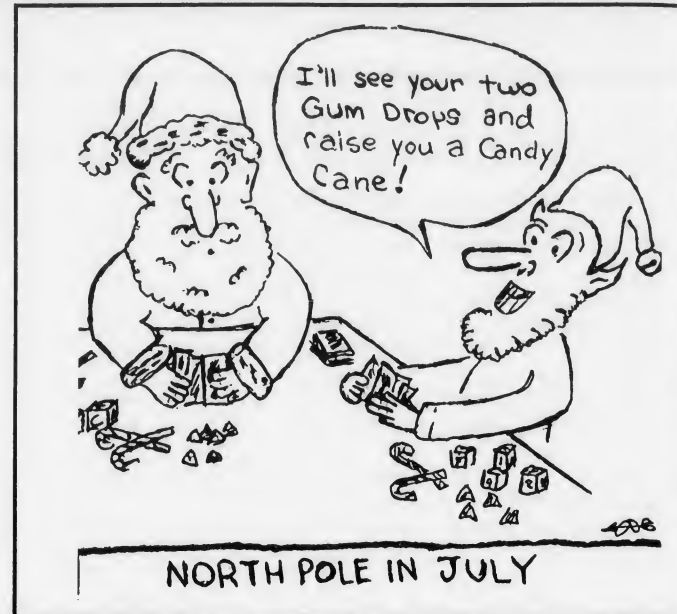
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**Typesetting/Columnist:** Mark Farmer.

**Editor & Advisor:** Dr. Leonard Butts  
Box 2856 Phone: 981-8243

*The Highland Echo*



#### Prodigal Son

#### Farewell to Farms

by Mark Farmer  
Echo Staff

My final days at Maryville have been a reflection of years past and a reminder that college is merely a place you pass through and don't remain at for long.

In my time I have seen much at this school: I have seen the football team come from a complete losing season to the best season since I've been attending the college. I've seen the basketball team under the interesting leadership of the athletic director. I have seen a certain coach leave the college for taking "liberties" that were unacceptable. I am convinced that the merit of the college is credited to the professors at the college and certainly not the administration. Our professors are one of a kind and deserve to be treated as such. I have seen students of legal drinking age being treated like criminals for drinking in the wrong dorm? The pressure of Comprehensive Exams and my Senior Thesis are over, but I feel like I've been shot and set on fire. I suppose you do have to go through hell to get to paradise, but in looking back I wouldn't have changed a thing.

I had numerous relationships—some short, some expensive—but all in all they were a learning experience. I remember the days of sneaking into Carnegie and trying to find the steam tunnels. I also remember playing lazer tag and bon fires out in the woods. One of the most important lessons I've learned is that maturity does not mean conforming to the wishes of the administration, for individual freedom is what college is all about as long as you remember who you are and you don't sacrifice who you are because it looks good.

I enjoyed all the parental support I received through these long years and I will not enjoy the paying back of loans that seemed impossible to get. I will never forget thoughts that raced through my head during the Gulf War and I will never forget how even a small town like this can have its news. See Farms p. 3

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*



## Letters to the Editor....

## School must follow state laws in drug cases

Dear Editor,  
I'm writing in response to David Robert's letter in the November 18 issue of the Echo. I think by now most people here at this school are aware of the suspension of the two students on possession of paraphernalia charges. And yes, most people, including myself, are pretty upset about the whole incident, especially the punishment. But, the fact still remains that this school must follow state laws. That's the whole purpose behind the drug and alcohol policies. If the state tightens up, so must we. And yes, the federal funding issue DOES play a big part in the tightening of the drug and alcohol rules. Without money how can we operate? Of course money is important to a school - be realistic!

Maybe Student Development should have sent the two students for counseling or help, but Sue Wyatt was just doing her job. No, she was not "covering her ass," she was just abiding by the handbook rules and state laws. She could have turned them over to the police!!! Hey, if you're going to break the rules, be prepared to face the consequences if you get caught! And as for Dick Ferrin, I think Mr. Roberts can take his

"mature" comment about him and shove that! That was outright rude, disrespectful, and unnecessary.

I personally think the two students should have gotten a second chance, but they didn't because of the LAW - I am mature enough to understand that, even though I don't like it. Also, no one else on this campus has gotten a second chance when it comes to drug or paraphernalia charges; they've all been suspended as well.

Dave, if you don't like this school, then leave. It's that easy. We've been listening to your negativism ever since you got here. Instead of always putting the school down, why not get involved and try to change the things you don't like. DON'T COMPLAIN IF YOU DON'T WORK!

No offense intended, just being honest,

Alyson Neville, junior.  
Box 2578

P.S. - Dave, speak for yourself when writing letters; don't use "us" or "we".

## Drug suspension needs reasonable solution

Dear Editor,

Dave Roberts accomplished his goal. In one letter he has managed to piss off 30% of the campus and make the other 70% question this problem. Dave knows me, he should also know my position, one that I feel a lot of other people have as well.

I feel bad that \_\_\_\_\_ and \_\_\_\_\_ were kicked out of school. I really don't agree with how the administration handled this problem, and the way that they "covered" every little detail and tap danced until people like Dave began to ask questions.

I don't agree with the senate and judiciary board's position on this issue. It's easy to see that they don't care about their fellow students when they say things like ("we want to change/discuss the handbook, but we can't get together during summer to do it....") What a load of crap!

However, it is a fact that our (Dave's and mine) two friends broke the rules and for this they have to pay the consequences. I hate to say that, but that's the way it is. Plain and simple.

Dave is right, they are good people and they are still good friends to me as well. I miss them just as much as he does. I'm no

angel and I don't have much room to talk, but Dave needs to quit complaining. It only makes things worse for everyone. Let him call Dr. Ferrin and Dr. Wyatt all the names he wants, it will only reaffirm their position of authority and his position of campus brat.

What needs to happen is very simple. Everyone, including Dave and myself, needs to quit complaining and telling Dick where to put his maturity and come up with a reasonable solution. Let's ask Dick, Sue, Marsha, Roger and his gang, and anyone else involved to have a little party and clear the air of all this rank gossip and bickering. I'm pretty sure that they will be willing to cooperate. Besides, everyone is sick of hearing about this. Let's bury this dead topic, Roberts. Quit whining and grow up.

Sincerely,  
David N. Parisi, sophomore  
Box 2573

P.S. Students, feel free to comment!  
P.S.S. Oh, Dave, by the way, you could've been a little more tactful in your letter, I hope they don't kick you out as well.

## Student Development has hands tied

Dear Editor:

In response to the letter in the Nov. 18 issue by Mr. David Roberts, and as a student staff member at Maryville College, I would just like to remind the campus and those who feel frustrated by the "system" that Dr. Sue Wyatt and the Student Development Staff have their hands tied. They keep things confidential for our protection and then get blamed for not giving second chances.

I feel for Mr. Roberts because his two friends are no longer on campus. However, I also feel for the administration who have been attacked for trying to protect the rights of others. I have complete faith in the fact that the two dismissed students were given a fair chance, as we all are, to live within the standards of the community.

Sincerely,  
Julie Brown

## Farms

worthy material: the biggest one is my slight brush with one of the Lequire family.

I will never forget the initiations of life I experienced and the wins and losses I had while trying to get through my college days. I suppose my favorite songs were one by Bruce Springsteen and the song "Check it Out" by John Mellencamp. Through all the booze and the B.S. I saw a great group of people and I saw them make mistakes and I saw them move mountains: Well, their own little mountains.

My time here has passed and I know this because I see people asking the same questions I asked my freshman year, and when I go to parties people think I am a freshman. I would like to see a respect for upper classmen. I only hope that the students and friends I leave behind will be treated as people and not bank accounts. I hope that the students are so fired up that nothing will stop them from going after what they crave.

As far as some actions I've witnessed go, I will recite a line from Mellencamp who sings "calling it your job old Hoss, sure don't make it right and if you want me to I'll say a prayer for your soul tonight" and to those who think laws are absolutes and college students are little kids, in the words of Metallica "I dub thee unforgiven!"

My experiences at this college were unforgettable and way beyond my wildest dreams, and if God was to come down and talk to me one day and ask me if I would like one more day in the Maryville sun, I would reply,

"Thankyou sir, may I have another."

## A Holiday without Matthew

The Thanksgiving article written by [Echo staffer] Sam Waycaster really made me think about my own feelings toward the holiday season. The article referred to students first thinking about turkey and desserts, and secondly about their families and deeper concerns. I, like the author, realized that I also had the same set of priorities once.

Unfortunately, most of us know too well that "you don't miss something until it's gone." This statement has a particular significance to me. Last May, my seventeen-year old brother shot himself in our basement. This tragedy has made the approaching holiday season very difficult for my family. It is hard to imagine what the holiday season will be like without Matthew. He was always in charge of saying the prayer at our Thanksgiving dinner. The prayers were quite long (a little irritating sometimes) but so generous and meaningful. This year I will sorely miss those long irritating prayers. Even more I will miss Matthew--the excited little boy who woke me, my sister, and my other brother at 5:00 Christmas morning to open presents.

This year every time someone asks me what the holiday season has in store for me all I can do is feel sick to my stomach. Somehow my family and I will make it through the holidays without Matthew, but it will never be the same again. I wish there was a way that my family could be normal again, the way we were before Matthew left. I hope wherever he is, he knows how much we love and miss him.

I am writing this not to weigh your hearts, but rather your minds. Please go home with the realization of the gifts which have been bestowed on you, for when they are gone --it will be too late.

Leigh-Anne Cofer  
Maryville College Staff  
R.D. Lloyd Hall

Congratulations to those seniors graduating this semester who will not be back for spring convocation. We will miss your presence and your contributions to Maryville College.



## Robert Burns' night: A wee bit 'a fun at MC

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Robert Burns will be here on Jan 25. At least he will be here in spirit when "Robert Burns Night" is held at the House in the Woods.

According to Lew Rudisill, director of conferences and special programs at Maryville College, people all over the world celebrate the poetry of Robert Burns on this day but this is the "first time we've ever tried this here," she added.

Robert Burns was a Scottish poet who lived from 1759-1796. His poetry is celebrated and praised by people with Scottish heritage. Maryville College has a Scottish background because of its ties to the Presbyterian Church.

Rudisill said that she would like to see this celebration become an annual affair because the background of this school and area it is located in. "We don't have any opportunities to celebrate our heritage at Maryville College. We're the fighting Scots and the Highlanders and

we don't have a festival or celebration of any kind of why we are called that," Rudisill explained.

There will also be classes that will be offered before the actual "Robert Burns Night." One will be a Scottish Cooking class, taught by Chef Joseph Lowery, a non-credit cooking teacher at MC and at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. The other class will be a study of Robert Burns' poetry, led by David Powell, instructor of English at MC.

The cooking class will be offered three nights: Jan 7, 14 and 21. According to Lowery, each class will concentrate on specific courses that will be served at dinner at the Robert Burns' Night. The first class will learn to cook the appetizers. Green Pea and Salmon Terene, Scotch Eggs and Aberdeen Angus Pie are the dishes that students will learn to prepare.

The second class will learn to prepare Cock a Leekie soup and the main dish, Haggis with Tatties and Meeps. The third class will learn to

prepare the desserts - shortbread and trifle - and will experiment with Scottish breads. The food that will be prepared are traditional Scottish foods, Lowery added.

Lowery said that anyone, from beginning to advanced students, is invited to take this course. He said that he is "excited about doing something in conjunction with Scotland's favorite poet."

Lowery also said that this will be the first time he will teach a class like this one. He said that he has had experience cooking Scottish foods and breads because of his experience as a desert and pastry chef and because of the Scottish ties in his family.

The poetry class will be offered three nights: Jan 9, 16 and 23. It will be bringing in "some outside resource people who are particularly good at Scottish dialect," Rudisill said.

The fee for each of the classes is \$60. This includes the dinner and entertainment at Robert Burns Night.

*A Red, Red Rose*

*O, My luve is like a red, red rose,  
That's newly sprung in June;  
O, my luve is like the melody  
That's sweetly play'd in tune.*

*As fair art thou, my bonnie lass,  
So deep in luve am I;  
And I will luve thee still, my dear,  
Till a' the seas gang dry.*

*Till a' the seas gang dry, my dear,  
And rocks melt wi' the sun:  
And I will love the still, my dear,  
While the sands o' life shall run.*

*And fare thee well, my only luve,  
And fare thee well a while!  
And I will come again, my luve,  
Tho' it were ten thousand mile!*

The fee for the Robert Burns Night alone is \$25, according to Rudisill. The celebration itself is "really going to be a big deal," Rudisill added.

The entertainment on Robert Burns Night will consist of music from a Scottish bagpiper and a Scottish fiddler, poetry readings and

fine Scottish foods. Rudisill said that "Robert Burns apparently was a very social person who enjoyed good company and food."

Rudisill stressed that this occasion is open to anyone who is interested. She said to get in touch with her, Sandra Brennan, conference assistant at MC, if interested.

## 'Lend Me a Tenor' hits high note for MC theatre

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Staff

The 1991-92 Maryville College theatre got off to a fantastic start this year with its fall production of the uproarious comedy "Lend Me A Tenor."

The play was performed at 8 p.m. on Nov. 1-2, before two of the largest audiences Maryville has seen in years. The theatre was nearly full for both performances and ticket sales totaled over four hundred for both nights.

The play opens in a hotel suite in the 1950's. Henry Saunders, played by sophomore Sam Waycaster, and his assistant, Max, played by freshman Darrien Thomson, are waiting for Tito Merelli, a world-famous Italian tenor played by Robbie Patton. When he arrives, he is not only late for the rehearsal of "Otello," the opera he has come to play the lead in, but he is also having stomach pains and trouble with his wife Maria, played by freshman

Laura Scott. Tito takes too many sleeping pills during an argument with her, and Max unwittingly slips more pills into Tito's wine.

Maria leaves Tito, who falls into a comatose sleep. When the performance of "Otello" is about to start, Max discovers what he thinks to be Tito's dead body. Then Saunders sends Max to the opera — to sing in Tito's place! Of course, when Tito wakes up, he has no idea what is going on, and rushes off to the opera.

At this point the play becomes a slapstick comedy filled with mistaken identities and much door-banging, along with lots of romantic humor from the love affair between Max and Saunders' daughter Maggie, played by Charlotte Borderieux, who thinks Max is Tito. Diana, played by sophomore Julie Williams, is the sultry temptress who seduces Tito. And to add to the confusion, there is an annoying bell

see Tenor p. 8

## Fire prompts safety checks; dorm regulations to be enforced

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Staff

The Nov. 4 fire in Copeland Hall has brought about some safety changes in three dorms to reinforce safety rules as the college tries to prevent another fire.

Marcia Gibson, director of student life, has had a busy semester. She has suspended three students and been awakened at 3 a.m. by the news of Merce Villaroya-Raloff's death in an automobile accident; but she said that one of her greatest fears was realized in the Copeland Hall fire.

Even before the incident, Gibson said that she had already prepared for safety checks to find fire-dangers in student rooms, but when smoke forced half-showered and sleepy Copeland residents into sub-freezing temperatures, Maryville Fire Marshall Ed Mitchell told Gibson that several additional changes needed to be made to Davis, Gamble and Copeland

halls.

The most pressing one is the installation of fire walls in the laundry rooms between the machines and the stairwell. This will prevent flame and smoke from going up the stairs and thereby blocking off half of the students' escape route should a dryer catch fire. Gibson points out that it was an oversight of the architect, rather than the school, which left out the fire wall.

But the one that may prove the most controversial is the removal of the kitchens. According to a letter from the fire marshal to President Ferrin, "The lobby area in the dormitories is considered as part of the exit passageway and as such cannot have a kitchen area that occupants must pass through to exit the building." Students may lose the right to cook at all in the dorms.

Gibson clarifies: "I don't want to see students cooking in their dorms at all, unless it's with a small microwave."

In addition, smoke detectors have to be installed in the garbage rooms in the basements of the dorms and all combustible materials must be removed from the walls and doors. This means that paper and cardboard cannot be placed on the outside of students' doors anymore.

All powerstrips need surge protectors and must be UL approved; only the most sturdy extension cords may be used; and overloading outlets is definitely a no-no. In addition, items like space heaters and hot-plates are not supposed to be in the dorms.

"You would be amazed and appalled at some of the things we uncovered in our safety checks," Gibson said. "I found students with 12 plugs on old, rusty junked-out powerstrips attached to old, fraying extension cords. People like that just don't realize how incredibly dangerous they are by

see Fire p. 8

## Pep band fills void at MC Homecoming...but can they march?



## Handel's Messiah tonight at 8

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

Handel's Messiah will be performed by the Maryville College Community Choir and the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) tonight at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

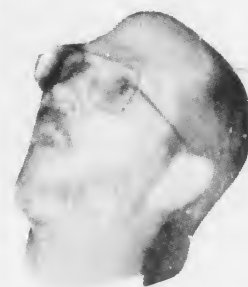
The choir will be directed by Dr. Daniel Taddie, chair of the fine arts department.

The orchestra will be conducted by Bill Robinson, the new director-conductor of MACCO. This will be the first performance of the season

for the choir.

The orchestra will be performing the first half of the program with a variety of Christmas favorites.

Part I (the Christmas Portion) of Handel's Messiah will be presented after a brief intermission. The following people will be soloists (in order of appearance): Bob Chambers, tenor; George A. Hall, bass; Nancy E. McCormick, soprano; George A. Hall, bass; Carolyn Glardon, soprano; Janis Cunningham, soprano; Sarah K. Sawyer, alto; Connie S. Douglas, soprano.





# Lady Scots nail down tournament, off to winning start for 1991-92

by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

The Lady Scots basketball season opened impressively, with the capturing of the championship at the Tipoff Classic in Arlington, Va.

Leah Onks was awarded MVP of the tournament for a performance that got the Lady Scots off to a 3-0 start.

Despite the injury of sophomore guard Honey Brown, who twisted her knee in the second-round game with Marymount, coach Wes Moore has a positive outlook on the Lady Scots upcoming season.

Moore said, "I am working with an experienced team this year. Last year the team made the final 16 in the country. The juniors and seniors have been to NCAA tournaments the years before, so they know what to expect."

Moore hopes to get to the final tournaments this season and advance further than last year.

"More than anything else this sea-

son I want to see improvement as the year progresses," he said. "In the past we have started out strong and become stale as the season progressed. This year I want the team to be playing their best basketball in March."

Tough games this season, according to Moore, are with Tusculum, Milligan College and Roanoke College.

The Lady Scots take on Tusculum away on Dec. 7. Tusculum has all players returning from the team that played in the district finals last year.

On Dec. 14, Maryville will host Milligan College, and on Jan. 9, the Lady Scots will play Roanoke College. Roanoke placed in the final eight last year.

Moore wants the team to concentrate on relying completely on a "team game" and on the details that other teams overlook.

"To be a good basketball player one needs to take the time to do the little things that make a difference in a game," Moore said.



## LADY SCOTS' ROSTER

Name	Pos.	Ht.	Class
Lanai Ballard	C	5-11	Jr.
Honey Brown	G	5-4	So.
Sherri Daigle	G	5-8	Sr.
Day Elam	G	5-4	Jr.
Lauri Ellis	C	5-11	Fr.
Kim Hunter	F	5-10	So.
Lisa Locke	C	6-0	Sr.
Leah Onks	G	5-7	So.
Sheryl Ramsey	G	5-2	Jr.
Tobi Russell	F	5-10	Fr.
Kathy Scott	F	5-10	So.



photos by Ginny Whitehouse

## MC soccer teams have impressive seasons

by Martin Lin  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College soccer Scots failed in their attempt to qualify for the NCAA Division III play-offs, but were still successful in having an impressive season overall.

The men's soccer team, led by seniors Dale Allen, Patrick Hagerty, Patrick Mumpower and captain Ben Sohrabi, finished with a 12-5-3 record for the season. Sophomore transfer Todd Tompkins, junior Ali Sohrabi and senior Ben Sohrabi were very valuable players to the Scots. Tompkins had 15 goals and 5 assists, Ben Sohrabi had 8 goals and 4 assists, and Ali Sohrabi had 6 goals and 4 assists near the end of the season.

The team, playing most of their games on the road, showed poise, strength and concentra-

tion tying the South's Division III leader Methodist College in North Carolina. Probably the most impressive performance, however, was the 4-4 tie with the NCAA Division III Championship runner-up Trenton State from New Jersey. The team also suffered an 11-0 loss to Division I powerhouse Clemson University in "Death Valley," SC.

Coach Pepe Fernandez said that he was satisfied with the season. "I thought the team played great after losing Brian Moore, Enrique Rueda, Scott Snyder and Blake Hornbuckle. The freshmen adjusted to the situation and came through. I would have liked, however, to have seen the team go a little further," Fernandez said.

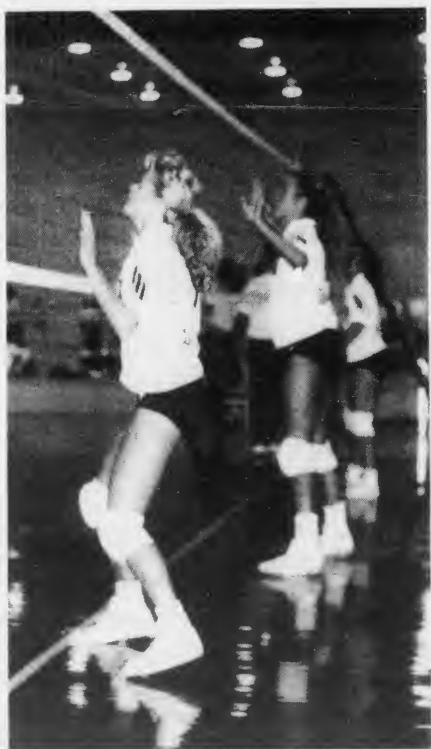
The Lady Scots finished with a very impressive 10-2-1 record and were ranked as the fifth best team in the south near the end of the



season. Captains Kelly Smelser and Nicole Schmucker, both from Kingsport, Tenn., led the team to its best record in the history of Maryville College's women's soccer program. Freshman player Jennifer Wells and sophomore Pam Russell had excellent seasons as well.

The main reason the team failed to reach the national tournament was probably, according to coach Pepe Fernandez, the comparatively small number of games played. However, the Maryville College Scots will most definitely enter next season as top contenders in the south in both programs.

## Volleyballers spike way to fine finish



Missy and Kipp Martines warm up their lips in preparation for playing at the Homecoming football game. "The family that plays together, stays together," the Martines duo explained. The two also work together on the college yearbook, the *Chilhowean*. "He's my slave," Martines said of her relationship with her husband. Oh, by the way, the football team had a great season, too.

## Million

in the establishment of Lynwood's St. Francis Hospital, which became one of the largest private medical facilities in California. He served as the first chief of staff at the hospital, chief of staff of the Mission Hospital, president of the South East Medical Association and as a member of the board of the Los Angeles Medical Council. Dr. Cooper also taught at the University of Southern California and was an honorary member of its Medical Alumni Association. He gave up his surgical practice in 1958 and spent the next four years as student health physician at Los Angeles State College.

Dr. Cooper was honored by Maryville College with an Alumni Citation in 1982. He died in 1990.

Ethel Burchfield Cooper was a native of Dandridge, Tenn. She was graduated from Maryville College in 1919, and obtained her master's degree at Columbia University. She taught science and coached the girl's basketball teams for two years at Martha Washington College in Virginia. She then accepted a position in the home economics department of the Huntington Park High School in California.

Mrs. Cooper was active in church and civic activities over the years and served as president of the Medical Auxiliary, a national organization of doctors' wives. She died in 1984.

The Coopers were both student athletes while at Maryville College. He lettered in baseball and football, and she received four letters in basketball. She was also manager of the Maryville girl's basketball team.

## How about 10 weeks, expenses paid, in France or Switzerland?

Students interested in participating in one of two summer internships in France and Switzerland are invited to send letters of application to Dr. Martha Craig.

MC students will have the opportunity to work as interns at Ralston Energy Systems Europe (RESE), a company which manufactures miniature and standard alkaline batteries under the brand name of UCAR (known in the U.S. as Eveready). The internships were established last year by Dr. Dan Greaser, a Maryville College alumnus and current member of the Board of Directors, and are being offered again this year to Maryville College students.

Current students Belinda Davis and J.P. Johnson participated last summer and reported positive experiences. One plant is in LaChaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, located approximately 90 miles from Geneva. The other is in Caudebec, France.

During internships, students will assist with statistical studies in the quality control division. Other activities might involve teaching some English or serving as an engineering assistant. The company provides appropriate training for these responsibilities. Dates for the internships are flexible, but students must work a minimum of 10 weeks.

The company provides a work permit, lodging and local transportation. Breakfast is included in the lodging and a subsidized hot lunch is available at the plant on work days. All other meals are the students' responsibility.

In addition to lodging, the positions provide for a monthly salary of 2,000 Swiss francs (approximately \$1,500). Travel to and from France and Switzerland is the students' responsibility. Weekends will be free for travel in Europe.

Requirements are: students must be in good academic standing, have the ability to speak French, have completed Math 120 or comparable work in statistics. Students from any major may apply. Preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors. Students may elect to register for course credit for the experience.

Letters of application should be typed and sent to Dr. Craig by the end of the semester and should include the names of two faculty members who can act as references. Applicants will be interviewed, and a selection will be made in January.

## Fire

ing to themselves."

And in addition to being a fire hazard, overloading the plugs can prove to be a great annoyance. "If things are not surge-protected, the surge will go through the wall into your neighbor's t.v. or refrigerator," Gibson said. "Everything is connected, so when someone is a serious electrical risk for himself he's also a risk for everyone around him who could have their appliances destroyed."

Gibson also has safety advice: "Remember the basic safety tips you learned as a child? They work."

She pointed out that when you crawl through smoke, there is a layer of breathable air above the floor.

"That's why I'd like to paint large day-glow exit arrows near the floor in every quad," she said. "It's easy to lose your way in these quads, especially if you're new to the campus."

## Santa

whistles at women.

✧ Give yourself a Santa beard with shaving cream. This will provide hours of good clean Christmas fun.

✧ Make a fruitcake and mail it to your favorite professor.

✧ Watch "The Grinch Who Stole Christmas." We all love the dog with antlers, don't we. Afterwards, invite your friends over for Who ham and roast beast. Don't let exams make you a grinch!

After you've tried some of Santa's remedies and calmly breezed through exams, here is some parting food for thought:

✧ How tiny was Tim?

✧ If a man wearing chains and a dress came to your bedroom in the middle of the night and said he was the ghost of Christmas past, would you,

A. Stroll down memory lane with him,

B. Call the police, or

C. Invite him to stay for a nightcap?

✧ Exactly what is in fruitcake?

✧ Do elves have spock ears, or does Spock have elf ears? Coincidence— you decide.

✧ What are dancing sugarplums, and where can I get some? Are they related to the California Raisins?

✧ Who is this Mary Christmas chick anyway?

Don't think too hard on these. Have a happy, safe Christmas and remember - Santa Claus is a-watchin' you!

## Tenor

hop played by Brian Prather, and a brainless opera guild chairman played by Laura Connelly.

The script is filled with explosive humor, and the actors were up to par as they made the audience guffaw time after time. The bellhop proved to be a funny source of great irritation for Saunders, and Laura Scott, who was acting in only her second play, stole every scene she entered with her impassioned Italian character, even though she was hampered by a sore throat. "I had to work up a lot of nervous energy to get past that," she said, "but it was still great fun doing this part.

Theatre students spent six weeks preparing the set, and countless hours painting and preparing. Stage manager Heather Conaway, a junior from Gainesville, Fla., was in charge of a backstage crew that included her assistant, David Kirby; lighting engineer Rob Riehl; properties crew Missy Martinez and Jennifer Atkin, and costume assistants Julie Walker and Nancy Allen.

In the audience were many of the school faculty, including Dan Taddie, the dean of fine arts, who coached Max and Tito on the songs they sang in act I. He called the show "good, and very well done." Many of the professors and students agreed, calling it "fantastic" and "a scream." One student even called it "the funniest thing I have ever seen. Ever."

"Lend Me A Tenor" is over, but plans are already in full swing to produce the Spring production of "Picnic." If the fall show is any indication, Maryville College theatre is on a great upswing, and the college community will have even more opportunities to enjoy successful shows like this one.

### KENNEDY'S CHILDREN

On December 11, 1991, at 8 p.m., Acting 212 presents: Scenes from Kennedy's Children, by Robert Patrick.

The performance takes place in the theatre and there is no admission charge.

Kennedy's Children will be followed by an open discussion led by Dr. Terry Bunde about the "Legacies of the 1960's".

### In Memory of Marce Villarroya

On November 11, 1991, Marce Villarroya was killed in a car accident (Echo, Nov. 18).

Marce's insurance policy ended just before the accident, so her family must pay around eight thousand dollars for returning her body to her family.

Marce's family desperately needs financial support. Please send donations to P.O. Box 2647 by Wednesday, December 11, 1991.

If you have any questions, please contact the International House at 8183.

There are also donation boxes located in the Bookstore, Business Office, the International House, Isaac's, the Library, Pearson's, the Post Office, and the Switchboard. Please help!





MARYVILLE COLLEGE

**THE EXPERIENTIAL LEARNING ISSUE**  
**(which has nothing to do with experiential learning)**  
**(OR, SO LONG TO INTERIM)**

**IMPRESSIONS**

Osborne Ross-Mull Ryland Thrasher Watts Williams Worth • Bieber Bishop Boagle Bryant Chambers Dalton English Ezell Garzone Hege Huffman Kerr Loy McGregor Morris

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**Impressions receives First Place award**

The Maryville College literary and fine arts magazine Impressions has been awarded a First Place rating by the Columbia Scholastic Press Association in its annual, national critiquing and rating service.

Last year's magazine was edited by junior Jason Ezell, and the staff consisted of Michelle Hall, Jeff Huffman, Kathy Jarrard, Christopher Ryland, Stephanie Thrasher and Katie Watts. Cover art is by Kipp Martines.

"I thought this was the best issue that we've had since I've been advisor," said Dr. Leonard Butts, student publications advisor. "Both the art work and the literary material made for a very polished edition. I'm glad to see that the students have received recognition for their superior efforts."

Last year's Impressions was cited for its content, design and concept. The variety of subject matter of the poetry and the success of the literary techniques used by the writers were considered the "strong suit" of the publication.

The CSPS is affiliated with Columbia University in New York, but its critiquing service uses 250 judges from across the United States, each one working independently on certain publications.

The rankings are Medalist, First Place, Second Place, Third Place and Fourth Place.

**Student, faculty exchange established  
with Puerto Rican university**

A student and faculty exchange agreement aimed at developing academic and cultural interchanges has been signed by the presidents of Maryville College and Inter American University of Puerto Rico. Under the agreement the schools will assist each other in teaching, research, exchange of students and faculty and staff development.

It is now one of seven such agreements between Maryville and foreign institutions.

The Puerto Rico agreement provides for short term academic programs and study abroad for groups and individuals. International studies are already a major emphasis in the Maryville College curriculum.

Dr. Elizabeth Perez Reilly, associate professor of Spanish at Maryville College, is on-campus coordinator for the program and Dolly Claudio, director of the international studies program at Universidad Interamericana de Puerto Rico is the coordinator in Puerto Rico.

The agreement was signed by Dr. Richard I. Ferrin, president of Maryville College, and Dr. Jose R. Gonzalez, president of Inter American University of Puerto Rico in San German, Puerto Rico.

In signing the agreement, Ferrin wrote to Gonzalez:

"We look forward to establishing a strong relationship with you and to having our faculty and students know one another."

Ferrin has also invited Gonzalez to Maryville to meet students, faculty and staff. The agreement, which extends for three years and is renewable, provides that

See Puerto p. 8

**INSIDE:**

**MARTIN LUTHER KING MARCH & BLACK HISTORY MONTH**  
**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE REGISTRAR'S OFFICE**  
**CHIEF HURST IS CAMPUS SECURITY**  
**A DAY IN THE LIFE OF THE CAFETERIA**





On the cool but sunny day of Jan. 13, Maryville and Alcoa residents as well as students, faculty and staff from Maryville College celebrated the birthday of civil rights leader the Rev. Dr. Martin Luther King with a march from the college to Alcoa Middle School (left).

At the school, they were entertained by the combined talents of the Martin Luther King Day Celebration Choir, made up of representatives from several area churches and Maryville College and directed by MC student development's Larry Ervin (above).

One participant (below) found the day's events overwhelming.







photos by

## Every day a surprise

by Lee Fersner  
Echo Staff

Phones ringing, doors opening and closing, typewriters typing and papers shuffling are familiar sounds heard during a typical day in the registrar's office.

The registrar's office is open for business from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., Monday through Friday. The office has a three-member staff composed of Registrar Martha Hess, Sharon Carey and Becky Headrick.

Duties that Hess is solely responsible for include statistical studies, preparation of degree requirements, graduation lists, promotions and dismissals, advanced standing estimates for transfer students and, most importantly, the general supervision of the office. Hess also serves on several different college committees.

Carey is responsible for deferments and evening school registration.

Headrick is primarily in charge of transcripts and entering data into the computers.

Hess explains that "the majority of the duties are considered a joint effort because whoever is available does the job." Spring and fall registration are typical times when all three staff members work as a unit.

Types of problems that the office staff deal with are adding and



by Whitehouse

## brings

classes, schedule  
and numerous questions.  
Items come as a surprise  
if a different problem arises

an example of a  
surprise question is when a  
student called about information  
needed for a genealogical  
researcher's family. She needed  
information on her grandparents  
who attended Maryville College  
in the 1920s. This question alone  
took hours to research and

that the registrar office  
is the office for the  
faculty and the commu-  
nication office stays busy with  
questions, problems and  
items that can not be  
answered with a simple yes or no,  
and take hours to answer."  
He agreed that their main  
problem is when campus people  
come in with questions that are easily  
answered by looking at the  
handbook or college  
catalog but instead call the  
registrar office because a phone  
call is more convenient.

He added that the registrar's  
office is not just for transcripts,  
but is responsible for  
keeping accurate records and  
the information that goes along with  
keeping.

He agreed that the main  
reason that keeps them there  
every day are the new surprises



## Cafeteria workers get the job done.

by Steve Williams

### Echo Staff

Have you ever wondered what goes on in the cafeteria before and after breakfast lunch and dinner are served? Do you ever wonder what the cafeteria crew's day is like? Here is an overview you might find interesting.

On a normal day, the breakfast and lunch crew comes in at 6 a.m.

"I only have an hour and a half to prepare breakfast," said breakfast and lunch cook Sally Hines. "I have about two hours to cook lunch, though."

Along with Hines, Loy Branch and Louise Shields assist the two crews.

"When I come in at six, I prepare all the juices," Branch said. "I also mix the Belgian waffle batter."

Shields' job is to prepare the breakfast and salad bars. She makes sure that the breakfast bars are stocked with fruit and like items. She is also responsible for the salad bar at lunch.

During and after lunch, the dirty work is being done. What dirty work? Washing the dishes, of course. And with the help of a new automatic dishwasher, you think the task is easy? Not So.

"Washing the breakfast dishes takes about three and a half hours," said Frank Roddy, the breakfast and lunch dishwasher.

"Lunch dishes take about four hours."

On any given day you can see these employees working together as one. As with any job requiring the coordination of workers, the employees of Marriott Food Services work with the precision of a machine.

When one worker is needed in another area of the cafeteria, no position is left unmanned. A replacement is always at hand. Even when understaffed, the employees of the lunch and breakfast crews work with accuracy.

After lunch, the dinner crew takes the helm. The first people you usually see are the student dinner managers. This post alternates, but two of the student dinner managers are familiar to us. They are Maria Mena and Erica Richardson.

"We usually come in a half an hour before dinner," they said. "We listen to complaints, check student ID's and help out when we are needed."

For the last two years, the cafeteria has had a deli bar. Operating it for the last year and a half is Catherine Cobb. But her job sometimes transcends the confines of the deli bar.

"I'll work the deli bar," Cobb said. "But I also help where I am needed. And on top of that I prepare bag lunches for the athletic teams, when they want them."

The other positions that help make up the dinner crew are lineserver and cook. But the brain of the operation is the food service director.

"I oversee the entire operation," said Ken Payne, temporary food service director. "I make sure that the food is out and on time, and when we are low on supplies I order them."

"I also train new employees, make sure that Marriott standards are being followed and, after dinner, I help with clean-up. This involves sanitation and setting up for the next day."

As with any job of this nature, there is always someone behind the scenes that keeps the wheels turning, even when it is not in motion. That person for Marriott food services is Donna Holder, the secretary.

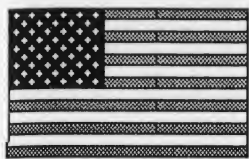
"Mostly I'm responsible for all of the paper work," Holder said. "I also make the bank deposits, manage the employees' time cards and handle new employees."

The dinner crew displays the same coordination and accuracy that the breakfast and lunch crew displays. All in all, the people of Marriott Food Services are the unsung heroes of Maryville College who go above and beyond the call of duty to get the job done.

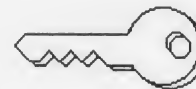


photos by Marc Hall





## Security is Chief Hurst



### Mary Rose Slaughter Echo Staff

The duties he carries out are many. From delivering keys to faculty, to finding lost dogs, to returning cats to the neighbors, he never finds each day the same. Working with the community is part of the job. He unlocks cars, helps start stalled cars, checks buildings, locks or unlocks doors according to the time of day, listens to the problems of students and gives advice. This man is the MC's Chief of Security Eldria Hurst.

For almost 30 years Hurst has patrolled these grounds. He has

seen many changes in several policies on campus.

"There use to be a demerit system here. Students were not allowed to have cars or to smoke and they were required to sign in and out. Students caught with a car were given 9 demerits. They were only allowed 10 demerits before suspension," Hurst said. "And there didn't use to be resident directors. They used to be called housemothers and they were aged and really cracked the whip."

Chief Hurst and his two assistants help to make life on campus more secure. His day begins at 7:30 a.m. He reads shift reports

and makes follow-up reports if they are required. Then he begins rounds of the parking lots and what he calls the bad part of the job—writing tickets.

"I don't like to write tickets but it is sometimes necessary. Students park in faculty parking spots," Hurst said.

After rounds, meetings must be attended and plans made for security for events on campus. Homecoming is an especially hectic time for the three members of the MC security team, Hurst said.

Hurst's assistants Don Henson and Carol Prats, on the night and weekend shift, must check the

woods, check and lock buildings and even occasionally help kill a bat in a dorm room.

When ask if alcohol or drugs were a problem on campus, Hurst said that they were on campus and when there was a party there was usually alcohol present. When problems arise that involve legal situations, Hurst, student development staff and the local authorities work together to resolve the them.

Hurst was born and raised in Walland. And because his father was a deputy sheriff, Hurst decided that he, too, would enter law enforcement.

Hurst graduated from Everett

High School. In 1962, he applied for and got his first job here on campus. To become chief of security, Hurst took several police courses and attended many seminars on law enforcement. Henson and Prats will be attending similar classes and seminars as the opportunities arise.

When asked if there was anything that he wanted the students to know about campus security, Hurst said, "I enjoy working here, enjoy the students. I want them to feel free to call on us for help. We are just as close as a phone call. I don't them to feel that we are here to spy on them."



DON'T BECOME A DODO

The earth is our mother; she gives us life in the elemental sense of the word. We are more than body and soul, heart and mind, more than appetite and desire—we are earth, air, water, and, yes, even fire (for we burn at a constant 98.6 degrees). The oxygen in our lungs is as much a part of us as our lungs themselves. We could live without a leg or an arm longer than we could live without oxygen or water.

Why then do we treat our Mother Earth with such disdain? We pollute, devour, and abuse her as if she were an infinite source of riches that could be squandered without thought or respect. We would not treat our bodies so arrogantly. Perhaps it is because we rarely stop to think that the earth is our body; the concept is abstract and out of mind for most.

Educated people must help spread the news about the environmental predicament we have gotten ourselves into if society is going change its prodigal habits before it is too late. The best way to educate is by example. With this in mind, Maryville College announces two major programs related to protecting and saving the environment.

"Love Your Mother" is the name of the Community Forum programs for spring semester. The forum programs will focus on environmental issues and will include presentations by students who participated in a January Term course called "Save The Earth," and specialists from the US Forest Service, the Environmental Protection Agency, and the Foundation for Global Sustainability. The series will conclude with reflections by Dr. Randolph Shields, retired Maryville College professor, on the experiences of a lifetime of love and dedication to the earth.

This semester also marks the beginning of an extensive recycling program organized by a committee of students, staff, and faculty. The recycling effort, called "Don't Become A Dodo" will begin with collection centers in each dormitory and in most other campus buildings. Aluminum cans, white paper, and newspaper will be collected at first. As soon as volunteers can be organized, the program will expand to include plastics, other forms of paper, and, if possible, glass.

If you would like to become involved in this recycling program please contact one of the following: Betsy Hunt (8280), David Powell (8244), Choi Park (8258), Bruce Guillaume (8125), Lyn Cherry (8082), Dr. Bob Greeney (8274), Andy McCall (8113), Diane Brandsborg (8256), Chief Hurst, or the resident director of your dorm.

## Love Your mother

1992 Spring Community Forum:  
The Environment

Thursday, February 13, 11:00, FAC

Presentation by students in David Powell's  
January Term class, "Save The Earth."  
Topic to be decided by students.

Thursday, March 5, 11:00, FAC

Mary Beth Adams, Ph.D.,  
Supervisory Soil Scientist, USDA Forest Service,  
"What You Do Does Matter:  
A Discussion of Relatedness and Ecosystems."

Thursday, March 26, 11:00, FAC

Dan Reinhardt,  
Statistician,  
Office of Toxic Substances,  
Environmental Protection Agency,  
"Environmental Risks:  
Science versus Public Perception."

Thursday, April 9, 11:00, FAC

Stephen Anderson Smith,  
Co-Founder and President of  
Foundation for Global Sustainability,  
"Conflicting Paradigms:  
Biocentric Thinking In an Anthropocentric World"

Thursday, April 30, 11:00, FAC

Randolph Shields, Ph.D.,  
Retired Professor, Maryville College,  
Topic to be announced.

## Robinson award competition open to Maryville College students

With minimal effort you may receive \$1,000 from the Samuel Robinson Award Competition. Applicants must successfully recite the answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism and write a 2,000-word original essay on an assigned topic related to the Shorter Catechism. All work must be received by the Church Vocations Office in Louisville, Ky., by April 1, 1992. Last year Maryville College had three recipients of the \$1,000 award and one of the \$200. If you are interested, please come by the Center for Campus Ministry for more information and helpful materials.

## College's open house to take place Feb. 1

Prospective students, their parents, and all those interested in admission to Maryville College have been invited to a day-long campus-wide open house at the College on Saturday, Feb. 1. The College Admissions Office will provide tours of the campus and an opportunity to meet with faculty in all major college fields. Workshops will be held for prospective students to meet with current students about campus college life, and for parents to meet with staff on financial and admissions procedures. Registration for those attending will be at the Fine Arts Center starting at 8:30 a.m. The open house is for all high school students and their parents. Special invitations to prospective students and their parents have been sent throughout Tennessee and to Georgia, Alabama, Ohio, Kentucky, and Florida, although attendance is not limited to students from these states. About 150 students and their parents attended an open house on the campus in November. The open house includes lunch in the College dining hall. There is no charge, and reservations may be made by calling the College Admissions Office at 800-456-8150. Local students and their families may call the office at 981-8092.

## Celebrate black history month in February

by Stacey Williamson  
BSA Business Manager

Black history is only recognized during the loving month of February. But because of the ignorance and lack of knowledge, black history month should occur every month.

We as a society need to recognize that America is America because of what the different ethnic groups have contributed.

During this month, the Black Student Association is sponsoring several activities. The members of BSA would like to invite everyone to come and share in the festivities. Important dates to remember are:

- Feb. 1-29 Gloria Colquitt, an art major, will present her paintings in the Fine Arts Center.
- Feb. 6-8 7 p.m. The Second Annual Gospel Jamboree entitled "TO-GET-THER; WE NEED TO GET IT TOGETHER."
- Feb. TBA Voices of Praise, Maryville College's own gospel choir will be in concert at the end of the month.

And always remember: Love is the key to happiness, peace, and joy.

## Puerto

neither institution will charge the other's students for tuition, fees or room and board. Student exchange is to be arranged on a one-to-one basis and will involve up to four students from each institution each year. The students will be selected for their academic performance, maturity and potential for adjustment to a foreign setting.

Other international study programs available to students and faculty at Maryville College include:

An exchange with Chuo University in Tokyo, Japan, for economics and literature.

An academic and cultural exchange with Han Nam University in Taejon, Korea.

An academic and cultural exchange with Hanyang University in Seoul, Korea.

A student exchange program with Ransai University of Foreign Studies of Osaka, Japan.

A faculty and student exchange program with North East Wales Institute at Clwyd, Wales.

A faculty and student exchange program with Yonsei University in Seoul, Korea.

## MC professor emeritus Elizabeth Jackson dies

Dr. Elizabeth Hope Jackson, teacher of English for 40 years at Maryville College, died Jan 10 at her home in Maryville.

Dr. Jackson joined the English Department at the College in 1935 and retired at Commencement in June 1975. She had made her home at Maryville since her retirement.

Before she came to Maryville, she had been a member of the editorial staff of Webster's New International Dictionary. She had also been a writer for the New York Herald Tribune and the recipient of a scholarship in journalism, which she declined. She was a native of Belfast, Maine.

A graduate of Smith College, she continued her own education coming to Maryville. She held the MA degree from the University of Michigan and the doctorate from the University of Colorado. She had done post doctoral work at the University of Leeds in England. In her scholarly career she made a number of contributions to linguistic studies, especially through her work on the Linguistic Atlas.

She was a member of Highland Presbyterian Church in Maryville, where she had served as Clerk of the Session.

An article about her by Dr. Carolyn Blair, also a retired member of the English faculty at Maryville College, recounts some of Dr. Jackson's methods and the reason she is remembered as a tough but interesting and thorough teacher and scholar.

"Her students were invariably impressed with her command of the subject," Dr. Blair writes. "And amused at her method of bringing order out of the seeming chaos of her notes. It was her custom to come into class and begin laying slips of paper over the desk and lecture notes jotted down on cards, backs of envelopes, torn sheets of paper, and old blue books."

"As she talked she would fish around for the slip containing an observation made on a trip to England or a quotation from a journal article read the day before, occasionally inserting almost inaudibly a wry comment on the peculiarities of Milton or Wordsworth. The students would follow, however, that if they were paying close attention, their notes at the end of the hour were well organized."

"They recall entering her classes with trepidation and gradually relaxing upon finding her not only very human, but interested in them as people. Yet they knew they must come to class prepared and that 'voluntary' help sessions in linguistics were announced, only death - preferably their own - should prevent attendance."

"One student from the late Sixties laughed about falling into sloppy grooming habits while in college, but, he said, there were two places where he would not appear without socks: church and Dr. Jackson's classroom."

## Tuition goes up

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

With the release of the infamous Green Letter, tuition is the buzzword on campus—how much is it, how much has it increased, and where does that money go? These are the questions that students are asking.

The combined increase in room, board and tuition will bring the total cost of a Maryville College education from \$11,995 to \$13,415 for the 1992-1993 school year. This is an increase of 13.9 percent for tuition, seven percent for room and eight percent for board. In addition, the student senate has increased the student activity fee from \$120 to \$150 for the coming year to support more student activities. (See related story p. 4)

According to Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, the increase in student tuition will be used for increases in financial aid, faculty and staff salaries and debt retirement which requires the college to begin making payments next year on loans that, up until now, it has only been paying on the interest.

Wyatt stated that "tuition and fees pay approximately 70 percent of the cost of actually running the college."

The rest of the cost is met by revenues from several sources: endowment income; federal financial aid; private gifts, grants, and contracts; and auxiliary enterprises.

"The endowment is money that comes to the college as gifts over the years," Wyatt said. "This money is invested and protected; the principle is never touched. The earnings from the interest are used to help defray the cost of tuition."

The annual fund is another source of income provided by the private gifts. Friends and alumni provide approximately one million dollars every year," Wyatt said. "This money goes to help with scholarships and student financial aid."

The capital campaign fund also comes

from gifts and donations. The fund-raising campaign began on Jan. 21, 1991. The name capital refers to its focus on permanent items. It is used to meet needs such as new construction, technology or materials that cannot be met by the operating budget.

"It is a one-time gift for a specific project, and then it is gone," Wyatt said.

Auxiliary enterprises are freestanding services that support themselves, like the bookstore, post office and print shop. Room and board charges also fall under this category.

*"[Our] kind of learning,  
especially senior thesis, costs  
a lot of money."*

Dr. Sue Wyatt

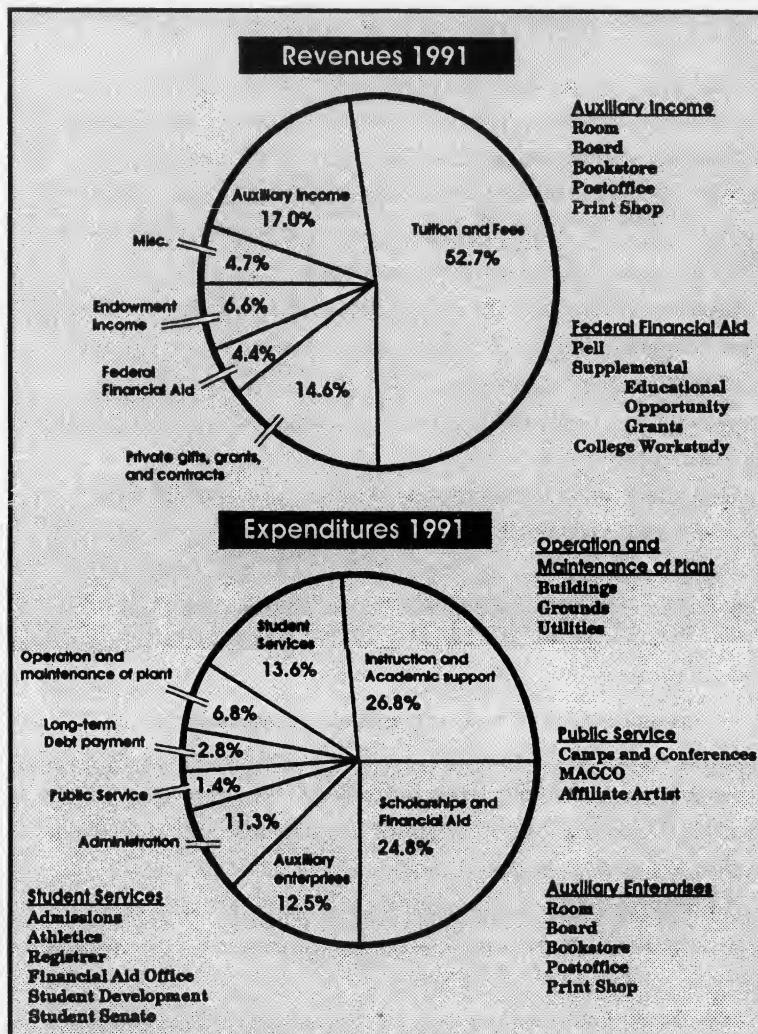
Together, these sources of income pay for instruction; academic support, such as the library and the dean's office; scholarships and financial aid; auxiliary enterprises; administration; public service; long-term debt payment; operation and maintenance of the plant; and student services.

Student services refer to admissions, athletics, registrar, financial aid office, student development and student senate. Operation and maintenance covers buildings, grounds, and utilities. Public services include camps and conferences, MACCO and the Affiliate Artist program.

Debt service refers to payments the College must make on certain loans and mortgages.

Marcia Gibson, director of campus life, stated that "most students do not seem to realize that the college must make mortgage payments on the buildings on campus; this is an incredible burden." She added that "interest rates and costs go up each year, and about every five years the college must make a large 'balloon payment' on the mortgages."

Gibson also expressed concern that students seem unaware of how much it costs just to turn the lights on in the residence halls for one day and how much money and



energy could be saved if students turned off all the lights when not in their rooms.

Wyatt cited similar examples of the cost of providing basic needs for students. Of the cost of the meal plan, she said one half goes to Marriott to provide staff, staff training, management and food. The other half helps pay the cost of the building, utilities, insurance and twice-monthly bug sprayings. These are "fixed" resources that MC provides, she said.

"It's about a fifty-fifty split," Wyatt said, referring to the food service cost breakdown.

In response to suggestions that MC provide its own food service, Wyatt gave an example of the kind of expense involved: "Just to buy

a recipe file that shows how to provide two or three entrees and a nutritional balance at each meal would cost approximately \$10,000."

Another area which concerns many students and a portion of MC's budget is athletics.

According to Kandis Schram, assistant director of athletics, every sport is allocated a certain amount of money and it is up to the coach's discretion as to how to use it. Some coaches, Schram said, will outfit the team with shoes, shirts, and shorts, and travel less. Others may only provide shoes and travel more.

"We do not have a set formula to tell our

see Tuition, p. 8

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### INSIDE

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*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

## Are we getting what we pay for?

Next fall it will cost us another \$1500 a year to attend Maryville College. According to the recently released green letter, "the college's financial obligations will increase more than \$800,000," yet the college plans to charge roughly 900 students an additional \$1500 a year. That comes to about \$1,350,000; so what happens to the other \$550,000? This is a question that seems to be on a lot of students' minds.

When we are encouraged to "dig a little deeper," it's natural to hesitate and ask a few questions. We've been told that the decision to increase tuition is based on the assumption that enrollment will *not* increase, but what happens if enrollment *does* happen to increase next year? Will there be a *decrease* in tuition?

We are being urged to think of Maryville not as an over priced average school but as an affordable *above* average school, and when our prices are compared to those of Rhodes, Vanderbilt or the University of the South, our fees *do* appear to be quite reasonable. So, assuming that a Maryville College education is comparable to that of our hypothetical competitors, we are definitely getting a bargain.

The question is: Are we really competitive with these schools?

Maybe we used to be at some point in the past, and maybe with the college's "continued commitment to excellence" we will be again at some point in the future, but are we presently? It's a question worthy of investigation.

Another question worth investigating is why are the number of presidential and dean's scholarships to be awarded being *decreased* for the same year that tuition will be *increased*?

After some comparative shopping, whether students and their families will decide that a Maryville education is worth "digging a little deeper for" remains to be seen. What is certain, however, is that the students who *do* remain will continue to struggle with these questions.

*Don Evon & Michelle Hall*

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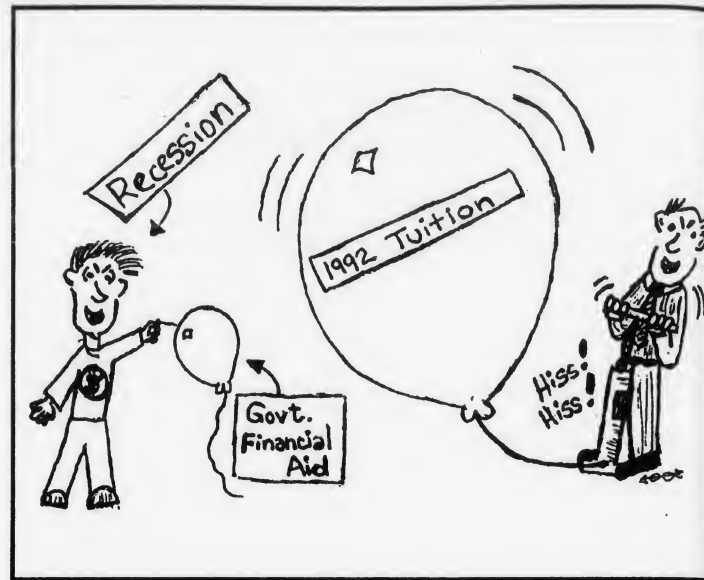
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*The Highland Echo*



*Dave's World*

## Big picture, little picture

by David Roberts  
Columnist

Is it me, or does it seem like the world is sometimes overwhelming? I mean, think about it. Think about all the things that each and every one of us ought to be worrying about right now. Think of how many momentous, life-changing events are occurring all around us. It just seems hard to deal with. I've been thinking about this a lot lately, and the more I try to talk with my peers about it, the more I notice one fact: our generation no longer seems to care about the big picture.

Like you, reader, right now. What are you more worried about - the massive burden America carries as the sole super power in the post-Cold War world, or... whether or not that bogus check you just wrote E-Z Stop is going to get to the bank before the money your parents sent does? Really, how many of us (that is, the students of this illustrious institution) are aware of the issues that affect the world around us? And more importantly, how many of us know where we stand on those issues and why?

Well, you guys are lucky. Out of the goodness of my immense and infinitely generous heart, I have decided to undertake a task of almost Biblical proportions — that's right, you are about to experience...

Dave's List Of Things You Ought To Be  
Thinking About, Even When You Would  
Rather Be Drinking A Beer

(In order from biggest — things that make you say "Hmm..."  
to smallest — things that make you say  
"Boy, Dave doesn't get out much, does he?")

1. First, the biggie. The broadest and most basic issue of all: Life. Does life have meaning? Is there a life after this one to which we aspire, or is life an end in itself? I mean, what's up?

Possible Answers:

— The bible, your preacher, and this college are right: God sent his son Jesus to earth

see World, p. 3

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

## Letters to the Editor...



## A Woman of Courage

Dear Editor,

My Christmas break provided me with several occasions to sit in the stillness of my home and allow my thoughts to wander. Not surprisingly, my thoughts invariably drifted to a woman who I been learning a great deal about over the past nine months. Although I have no memory of meeting her personally, her role in my life cannot be underestimated. Her name is Jean and four days after her twenty-eighth birthday she gave me my birthday. She also gave me a name - Nina Clare.

I know Jean is of Irish descent and I know her last name, though I will withhold it out of respect to her. Records describe her as "a very attractive and insightful young woman with a pleasant personality." She is tall and very thin with dark hair and hazel eyes. She

likes photography and writing in public relations. I know about her family background, too. I need look no farther than Jean's own mother who stood at 5 foot 3 inches with dark hair, blue eyes and a fair complexion to know that I am connected to this family.

But I am also connected to another family - the Burns' family. Seventeen days after my birthday they opened their home to me. A year later I became theirs legally. They gave me a new name and a new heritage. I could never say which family is more a part of me and who I am. As much as I have gained from my adopted family, it would not have been possible without Jean's courageous decision to bring me into this world and her faith in Releasing me into the care of strangers.

As the anniversary of the Roe vs. Wade

decision is upon us my heart is heavy. I must face the fact that had abortion been legal in 1970 it would have been a much easier option for Jean. She had every reason, according to today's standards, to choose abortion - she was a young career woman, pregnant with a child whose father was a married man with six children of his own. I ache as I think of children today who, like myself, were conceived in less than ideal situations and are disposed of under the law of our country that permits abortion on demand. I hurt equally as I see women trapped by our society's lack of regard for the importance of human life. The women who choose abortion seem to suffer the most as they realize that, in Reality, abortion does not do them any favors. Their situation is certainly not a hopeless one, but it does indeed involve pain.

I urge you to Reflect on the value of a single human life - perhaps your best friend, your spouse, even your own life. What would you be willing to do to ensure that one person was brought into this world to live? Jean thought I was worth three months in a maternity home, a delay in her career, twenty-one hours of labor, and open hands to release my life into the care of loving strangers. I know that neither the situations concerning my conception and birth, nor the decisions and consequences surrounding these events were easy, but I know my life is worth whatever Jean faced - any life is worth it.

Thank you, Jean, for life and the legacy of courage you have given me.

Cassie R. Burns

Senior

## World

he died for our sins so we could have eternal life. The purpose of life is to live by Jesus' teachings, i.e. to live in worship of God and in love with your fellow man. If you live your life right and have God's forgiveness, then your soul lives forever among streets of gold in heaven above. Amen, hallelujah, and gimme a piece of that unleavened stuff!

— The Beatles were right: Brahman is looking out for you. The purpose of life is to be at peace and oneness with the universe and to escape all concern for material things. You will be reincarnated again and again until you collect enough good karma (frequent flyer miles?) to achieve Nirvana. To achieve Nirvana does not mean that you will begin to smell like teen spirit, but that you will experience "blessed nothingness." Om, I say, Om!

— Various and sundry other religions of the world are right: that is, man's purpose is to serve a god, whatever name he is given. (If you live in the Middle East, your purpose is also to kill everyone from every other faith.)

— Karl Marx was right: there is no God. Man's purpose is to live his life for society; he takes from society according to his need and gives to it according to his ability. Power to the people, comrade!

— I'm right: man is not anybody's sacrificial animal, not God's, not society's, not the earth's, not anyone's. His purpose is not to sacrifice himself himself for the good of his religion or his society or of any whole. His purpose is to realize his own potential, to be a self-sustained, independent *individual*, and to expect the same from everyone else.

2. This question is somewhat dependent on the first, and whatever answer you have for the first one will (or *should*) affect your answer to this one: How should man/woman treat his fellow men/women? You know, like, all that, like, morality stuff, dude.

Possible answers:

— Hitler was right: certain groups of people are born superior to the rest of us, and the members of that group have the right to do as they please to everyone else. For example... white people should rule the world, because they invented the hamburger, or... black people should rule the world, because they can dance, or... males should rule the world, because their chests are hairier, or... females should rule the world, because it's their time of month and they damn well SAID SO, or... people born in the north should rule the world, because they won the war, or... people born in the south should rule the

world, because they make better barbecue, etc. The point is, one group can treat the rest of the world however they like.

— The Muslims are right: certain groups of people are superior to everyone else by virtue of their beliefs, and they have the right to do as they please. Examples... Christians should rule the world, because God is on their side, or... Jews should rule the world, because God is on *their* side, or... Muslims should rule the world, because, no matter what the infidels say, God is on *their* side, and they have the guns to prove it, or... communists should rule the world, because they have the power of the people on their side, or... the champions of democracy should rule the world, because *they* have God *and* the people on their side, etc. Once again, the point is that one group can deprive others of their rights.

— Nietzsche was right: only the strong survive. Each man is an island, and each island better get what it can while it can. Screw the other guy.

— Sally Struthers is right: not only can no one deprive anyone else of their rights, but everyone must voluntarily give up his own rights. No one should ever think of himself; everyone should love and care for and be obsessed with those less fortunate than themselves. Compassion is God, and we must love everyone no matter what his/her actions or beliefs.

— I am right: no one has the right to deprive others of their rights, but no one must ever surrender his own. It is perfectly permissible, and even admirable, to condemn those who you believe to be evil, but that moral judgment must never translate into violence. For instance, I consider socialism morally inferior, but I would never consider myself justified in harming, imprisoning, or taking the property of a socialist.

Well, kids, it looks like we only had time for two today, but tune in next issue for the next installment. And, since we've gotten the most fundamental questions out of the way, we can go on to give similarly insightful treatment to such questions as "What kind of shoes are the coolest to wear?" and "Doesn't Dave have anything better to do with his time?"

See ya!

Send questions, support, hate mail, and pipe bombs to box 2650.

## Student senate approves 25 percent increase in activity fee for 1992-93; Dean instructs on mysteries of the ALC

By a nearly unanimous vote, the student senate on Feb. 6 approved a 25 percent increase in the student activity fee for 1992-93.

With only one senator dissenting, the student governing body decided to raise the fee from \$120 this year to \$150 next year.

The \$30 per student increase was the maximum amount allowed by the college's board of directors.

Prior to the vote, senators expressed concern over this year's cuts in the budgets of the six campus activities — programming, the Echo, the Chilhowean, Impressions, the senate, intramurals — funded by the activity fees.

The cuts were necessary because of a slight decrease in enrollment and because of general budget-tightening campus-wide.

Because the total amount of money that the senate can allocate to student activities is determined each year by the number of students enrolled at MC, most senators agreed that any possible decline in enrollment next year, which would cause a further reduction of activity budgets, would put some of the activities in financial jeopardy.

Senate President Roger Howdyshe and Senator Doug Hof proposed either general or specific rolling account budgets as an alternative to the increase.

Under this plan, the money saved or left over by an activity — this newspaper, for instance — would remain in the budget of that activity for the following year.

Currently all money left in the six activity accounts at the end of the fiscal year is returned to the general account of the college, and the student senate allocates new monies for proposed activities' budgets in each new fiscal year.

For example, in the current process any money that is left in the Echo's account is returned to the general college fund at the end of the fiscal year (June 30), but with a specific rolling account for the Echo, any money saved or left over in the newspaper's budget would remain in that budget for the following year.

Thus, as Hof explained, an increase in student activity fees might not be necessary if specific rolling accounts were used as incentives for the six activities to save money, and adjustments in allocation could be

made in the new fiscal year that would compensate even for a decrease in enrollment.

But faced with this week's deadline for raising the fee, the senate voted in the affirmative.

The \$30 per student increase will boost the total amount of student activity fees from \$38,190 this year to \$47,735 next year, if enrollment remains the same.

The senate also had the option of increasing the fee by \$20 per student, but this was thought to be an insubstantial increase that would not offset the possibility of a drop in enrollment next year.

In other business, Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice president and dean of the faculty, appeared before the senate to explain the "mysteries" of the Academic Life Council.

Boldon referred the senate to the new college governance manual for a written explanation of the duties of the ALC, and indicated that ALC meetings are not closed to the general student population.

"But the meetings are so tedious, I don't think anyone would want to come on a regular basis," Boldon

said.

Sen. Jennifer McCafferty stated that students were having problems with understanding the function of the ALC because the committee appeared to circumvent or ignore the desires of the students as expressed through the senate.

Using the change in interim requirements as an example, McCafferty said, "The students said 'we don't want to do away with off-campus interim subsidies,' but that view didn't matter.

"For us as senators, we feel stuck. It doesn't matter what we do. We feel like a group of puppets meeting about nothing every couple of weeks."

Sen. Amanda Krenning agreed. "On something like the plus and minus grading system, we all hated it, but it didn't make any difference."

Boldon explained that the faculty has the ultimate say on changes in the academic curriculum, just as the senate has the ultimate say in how student activity fees are to be allocated.

"Often the faculty thinks X and the senate thinks Y on an issue," Boldon

said. "And it depends on the issue as to whether the faculty or the senate has the greater say. Personally I don't like the plus-minus system, but the faculty was nearly unanimous in support of it."

McCafferty said that "maybe we need some way of getting our suggestions before the faculty before they vote on these issues."

Boldon agreed and said that he would be willing to work with the senate on establishing a better means of communicating their suggestions to the faculty and vice-versa.

"If there's a better way of communicating, then let's do it," Boldon said, indicating that he would also be willing to take nominations from the senate for appointments of the three student members who regularly serve on the ALC.

In other business, the senate discussed parking problems at the various dorms on campus, seemingly unaware that the college has developed a campus master plan in which parking and traffic congestion problems have been addressed and dealt with by proposed changes in campus landscaping and parking facilities over the next few years.

## Senate hears/questions explanation of need for next year's tuition increase

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

The tuition increase was the subject of a candid discussion between students and administrators at a student senate meeting on Feb. 13.

At the meeting, which was open to the student body, Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, stated that "a new day is dawning at Maryville College."

She emphasized the fact that the president and vice president of the student senate had been involved in the decision-making process concerning the tuition increase. The students, she said, had access to information that students had never had access to before.

Wyatt described the difficulty involved in making the decision and

tried to reassure students.

"We would like our students to be getting a \$30,000 education for half that. We do not want Maryville College to be the most expensive of the average schools, but the most affordable of the above-average schools," she stated.

At least one student seemed to feel that he was getting his money's worth. Sen. Vance Grant, sophomore, said, "we pay \$13,000 to go here and get a \$19,000 education; I love this school and will pay whatever it takes to go here."

Sen. Jennifer McCafferty, sophomore, offered a different perspective.

"Coming from a town in Ohio where most of the schools I wanted to attend cost around \$20,000, Maryville College is a bargain," she

said.

Wyatt said that there were several factors that the administration had to consider before deciding to increase tuition. Assuming that enrollment stayed the same, the budget would have to stay the same also in order to avoid "major back-ups," she said.

She added that last year the college spent more than the budgeted amount on financial aid, and the college absorbed an inflationary increase by Marriott rather than raising the price of board.

In addition to the scholarship overexpenditure carry-over and the increased cost of Marriott food services, Wyatt cited the debt-service increase and the need for increased faculty and staff salaries and benefits as reasons for the tuition in-

crease.

The debt-service increase refers to the fact that, as of September of this year, the college will begin paying on the principle rather than just the interest of some loans. This will amount to an additional \$180,000 of expenditures next year.

The increases in salaries and benefits, Wyatt said, would not be decided until October of this year. She added that "until then, those dollars are part of the 'buffer' fund for unforeseeable expenses."

After weighing the need to provide for expected and unexpected expenses and progress, especially in the area of bringing MC faculty salaries up to the national average, Wyatt said that three proposed plans were considered. The two plans that were rejected called for smaller in-

creases in tuition but left major shortfalls in meeting expenses.

Wyatt said that even with the projected increase, the budget for 1992-1993 only contained a \$4,000 surplus.

"Out of an \$11 million increase that is a minute surplus," she said.

Sen. Mike Damron, senior, suggested that if the college can "let students know that this increase in the cost of education is nationwide and not directed at them personally, then it will be an easier pill for them to swallow."

Wyatt added that the college is pursuing a plan for "progress based on savings."

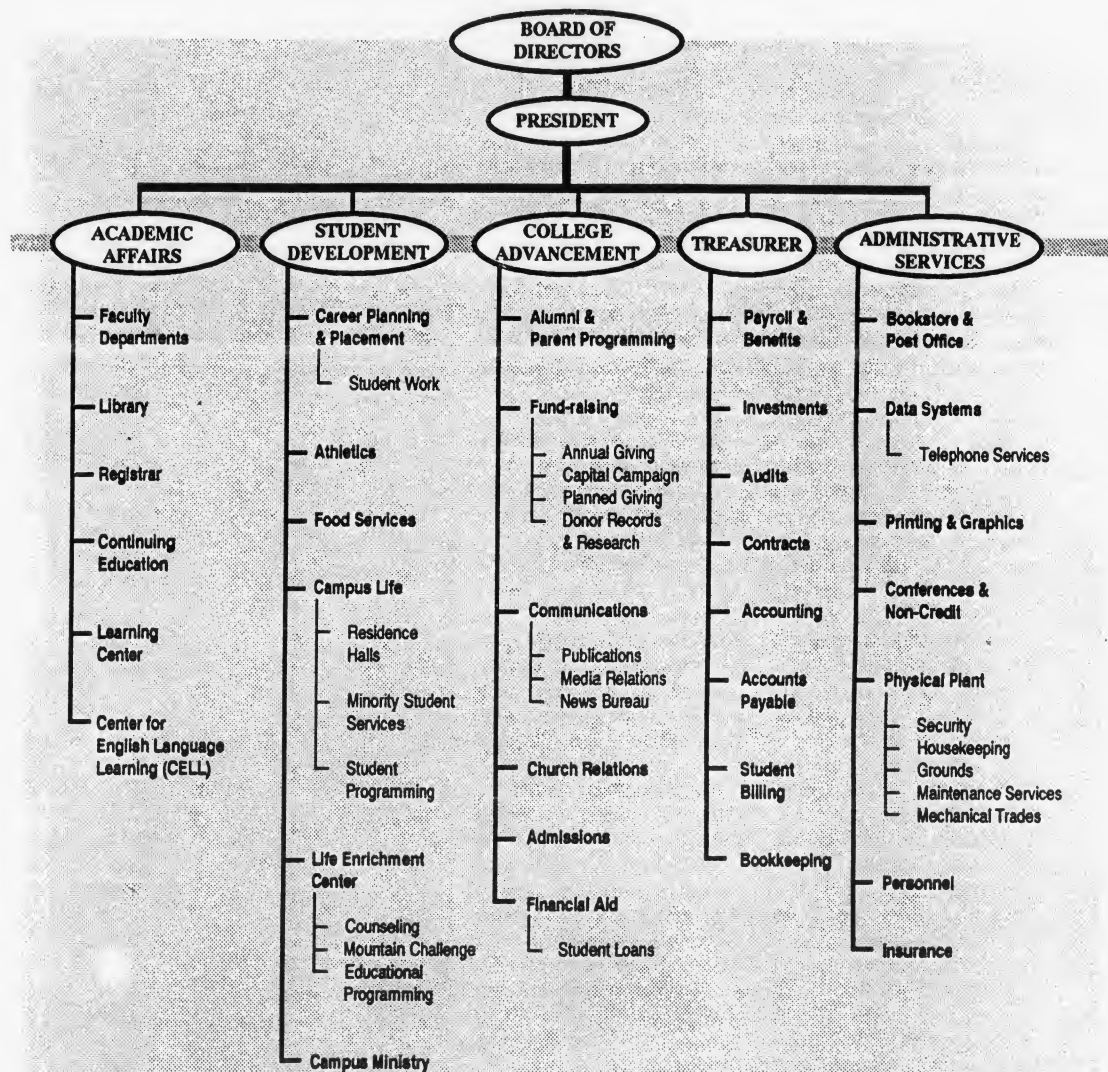
Alden Stuart, MC treasurer, said

see Senate, p. 8



## Governance policy manuals available

*Understanding how the system works seen as the key to having a direct voice in campus affairs*



by John Worth  
Echo Staff

Maryville College has adopted a new governance policy. That is, the way in which faculty, students and staff challenge and change

campus policy has been revised. Most students probably never noticed that there was anything different about the system, since it evolved over a four-year period. Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president for student development, began the process in 1988, and now students

have a direct voice in campus affairs.

Most colleges and universities work through an administrative office. MC is unique in that "students, faculty, and staff have direct access to the President," Wyatt said. "Everyone [has] a

channel for influence."

The idea is to have a consensus on major policies. Everyone on the campus can have input. For more information concerning this, the school has prepared a governance manual which outlines how

the policy works.

The manuals can be obtained by special order through the office of student development. Copies are also available through faculty and staff members, and a copy is in the library.

# MC residence directors take on new responsibilities

*Cate, Cofer, Ervin, Henley, Pounders double up on duties*

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff

Resident directors (RDs) have in the past been those individuals who are qualified to watch over their individual dorm and take care of dorm matters. Maryville College's RDs still do that, and more.

This year, each resident director is required to work on a program for the college. Most of these programs are either new or more specialized than they have been in the past.

Mark Cate, the RD of Copeland, is the coordinator of student work in the Career Planning and Placement Office. Cate has lived in Maryville for 24 years and graduated with a bachelor's degree from Carson-Newman. He is currently working on his master's degree in educational psychology at the University of Tennessee. Cate assists Jan Bible with work study, internships, summer work and part-time work for students.

According to Cate, "there has never really been a plan developed" to fully develop the opportunities within the Maryville/Knoxville area for part-time work for students. The experience and potential credit would be invaluable on a student's resume, Cate said. Cate is also working on creating a work study criteria that would apportion a student to a particular job that would help in his/her field.

"I'm excited about it," Cate remarked.

Cate noted that when he was at Carson-Newman as a freshman, such a specialized program for student work would have given him "plenty of time to change my mind," whereas by the time a student gets into work in his particular major, it is usually too late to change to another major.

Cate also serves as the staff advisor to the student senate.

Leigh-Anne Cofer, the RD of Lloyd, is the coordinator of student assistance in conjunction with the Life Enrichment Center. She serves as the chairperson of the "Students at Risk" program, which was de-

signed to keep Maryville students at Maryville. She is from Cleveland, Tenn. and graduated with a bachelor's degree in marketing and is now currently working on her master's degree in college student personnel at the University of Tennessee.

Cofer noted that "it's a lot easier to keep a student than to lose a student."

After their freshman year, many students may decide they are unhappy with the curriculum offered and either transfer or drop-out, Cofer said.

Cofer's job is to work closely with a designated advisor of a student who is at risk academically or otherwise. The reason why a student is unhappy or discouraged will be searched for and remedied if possible. Cofer said that the student's support must "be able to understand why the student will dropout."

The program has never been as specialized as it is this year, she said. "I think we have improved," said Cofer. "It (the program) can be really great," noted Cofer.

Larry Ervin, the RD of Gamble, is the coordinator of minority student services.

Ervin grew up in Alcoa and is currently working on his major in music performance.

Minority student services is a new program assisting minority students with any concerns or needs, providing cross-cultural training for residence hall and programming staff, informing minority students of campus policies and procedures, advising the Black Student Association, coordinating international student programming and coordinating the Voices of Praise and Erskine Fellowship Program.

Currently Ervin does all of this, and says that the program "is just beginning to get busy!"

Ervin said his job was to be "the school's watchman to see that all students have the equal opportunity to achieve in Maryville College" and "to help whoever, not just minority students."

Annabel Henley, the RD of Davis, serves as the coordinator of housing in the Office for Student Develop-

ment. She is from Nashville and graduated from the University of Tennessee with a master's degree in deaf education.

Henley's job is to coordinate meal plans, room charges, and to consolidate charges. In the past, the role of coordinator of housing was just one of the jobs of the director of campus life.

Henley said that now there is "more of a professional atmosphere" within the Office of Student Development due to the role of housing coordinator being allotted to one person.

Henley said that her job will help student development be more consistent with arranging ten-meal plans, room selection, resident assistant/student assistant selection and fines. Henley is currently working with student development to change the ideas about RA/SA selection and room selection.

Henley said she "would like to see more improvements on the dorms."

Henley is also a member of Intersarsity Bible Study, Voices of Praise and the Worship Committee.

Cathy Pounders, the RD of Pearsons, is the coordinator of student activities in the Office of Student Development. Pounders supervises the student programming board and acts as a liaison between the students and the administration and faculty. She is from Maryville and is currently working on her master's degree in college student personnel at the University of Tennessee.

The student programming board meets once a week to decide on events, dances and concerts. A representative from each class and each residence hall is on the board. The board is made up of students from different areas of the campus community, which allows for unofficial polls of the opinion of the student body.

Pounders said that the program was "going very well."

She also noted that the student activities is underbudgeted, and hopes that the recent \$30 increase will improve the quality and quantity of activities for next year.

## Celebrate:

*In the midst of Black History*

by Kristi Giles  
Echo Staff

Events have been planned throughout the month of February on the MC campus in celebration of Black History Month.

Larry Ervin, advisor for the Black Student Association (BSA), has played an important part in organizing these events.

"I really just tried to cultivate whatever ideas they had to do a celebration," Ervin said. "We're working from a deficit because we're not a funded organization, so we're doing a lot of things using the charity of the community."

Unlike last year, which included only the gospel jamboree, this year the entire month was carefully planned.

The Martin Luther King Day celebration in January established "some nice ties with choirs and people in the community who are really proud of the heritage we all share," Ervin explained.

The Second Annual Gospel Jamboree was held Feb. 6 and 7 in Wilson Chapel. Several community churches participated, including Bethel Baptist Church, St. Paul A.M.E. Church, St. John Baptist Church, Mother Love Baptist Church, and Saints Memorial Church of God in Christ. Also featured were Knoxville College's Anointed Voices and "Artistic Expressions of God's Creation" by Gloria Colquitt will be in the Fine Arts Center Art Gallery through Feb. 29. It

can be seen from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

The annual February Meetings, scheduled for Feb. 18-20, will feature George Verwer, the Executive Director of Operation Mobilization. Verwer will speak at the 11:00 am worship services each day in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Music will be provided by MC's Voices of Praise Gospel Choir.

On Feb. 25, Hugu Group, which consists of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, Baptist Student Union, Intersarsity and Presbyterian Youth, will meet at 9 p.m. in the Lloyd lobby. Chris Martin and James Davis of Urban Community Vision in Knoxville will speak about their personal experiences with racism and discuss scriptural references for racial reconciliation.

The Voices of Praise Gospel Choir will wrap up the month's events on Feb. 29, with their First Annual Concert. The concert will begin at 7 p.m., and keynote speaker will be Dr. Charles Brooks, a 1980 MC graduate.

Black History Month holds various meanings for different people. But as Ervin noted, "You really can't understand what black is, what it should be today, if you don't know what it was in the past. It should make us stronger, more proud of what we've been able to accomplish."





Practice begins in earnest for the MC baseball team, in preparation for the first game of the season on Feb. 28.

## With the thunk of aluminum on horsehide, baseball is in the air

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College baseball team will be looking to improve upon its 19-17 mark of a year ago as it begins the 1992 season at home against Adrian of Michigan on Feb. 28 at 3 p.m.

The Scots will again host Adrian in a doubleheader the following day beginning at 11 a.m..

According to head coach Brian Wajert, "pre-season has gone really well so far." Wajert did not hesitate to add, however, that the team has suffered one disappointing mishap.

John Roszell, a freshman out of Fort Meyers, Fla., and potential starter for the Scots, broke a bone in his wrist during practice earlier this year. Nevertheless, assistant coach Eric Etchison insisted that "when John get's back, he'll be a star."

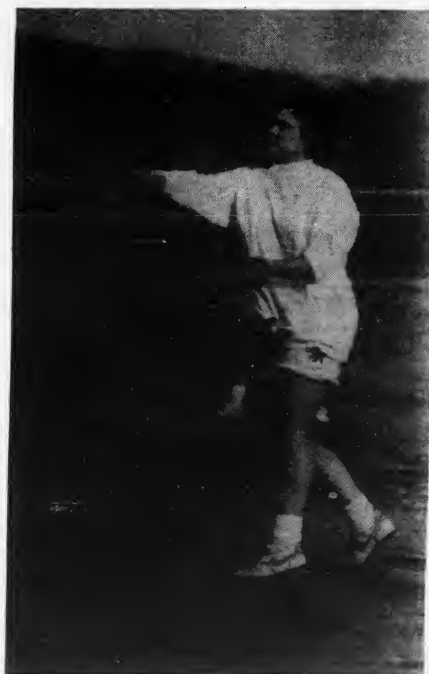
When asked what the key to this year's season would be, Wajert emphasized the team's "ability to score runs.

Our starting pitching is good," Wajert said. "But we're going to be facing see Baseball, p. 8

## Spring sports heat up



Lady Scots softballers practice for the coming competition





## February Meetings are now

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Ever since Dr. Isaac Anderson founded Maryville College, February Meetings have been a part of its heritage.

According to official college records, the meetings began as a series of special services at New Providence Presbyterian Church. After the war, the college continued to support these services. These services are now known as February Meetings. February Meetings are on the 18, 19 and 20 this year, so we are in the midst of them as you read this.

In the past these meetings have provided spiritual revival and have served as a spiritual foundation for campus life, according to college records. The 1992 meetings are designed to help with the development of the mind, body and spirit. "Mental, Emotional, Spiritual and Sexual Survival in the 21st Century" is the theme of this year's February Meetings. The speaker will be Dr. George Verwer.

Verwer currently resides in England with his wife Drena and his three children. Verwer attended Maryville College and transferred to Moody Bible Institute.

In 1961, Verwer and his wife went to Spain and founded Operation Mobilization. O.M. is a program designed to train young people to be missionaries.

Stephen Nickle, M.C. chaplain, urges students to attend the meetings.

"I invite people to come if only to participate in the history, secondly to hear a world renowned speaker relate his understanding of the Christian message and how it impacts his life and thirdly folks might learn something from it about their own faith."

According to Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, all offices will be closed from 11-12 a.m. on the three days of February Meetings. Classes will not meet on Wednesday at 11 a.m.

For more information about these meetings, contact Nickle at the Center for Campus Ministry.

### FEBRUARY MEETINGS 1992

### MENTAL, EMOTIONAL, SPIRITUAL, AND SEXUAL SURVIVAL IN THE 21ST CENTURY

Supported by a Grant from the Thomas F. Staley Foundation and an endorsement in memory of John Van Stephens, Jr.

#### TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 18

11:00 a.m.	Worship Dr. George Verwer John Van Stephens, Jr. Memorial Preacher Music by Maryville College Voices of Praise Gospel Choir FAC Music Hall Public invited
12:00 noon	President's Luncheon with Dr. George Verwer
2:00 - 3:15 p.m.	Class Guest East Asian Studies Ther 216 Dr. George Verwer Dr. Young-Soo Kim and Dr. Wallace Lewis
5:00 p.m.	Partnership of Christian Athletes - Dr. George Verwer CCM

#### WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 19

8:00 - 8:30 a.m.	Class Guest Economic Development Ther 216 Dr. George Verwer Dr. Reed Branger
11:00 a.m.	Worship Dr. George Verwer Staley Lecturer Music by MC Choir FAC Music Hall
12:00 noon	Faculty / Staff Luncheon with Dr. George Verwer FDR (See through cafeteria line)
1:00 - 1:30 p.m.	Class Guest Cultural Anthropology Ther 216 Dr. George Verwer Dr. Susan Ambler
7:00 p.m.	Dinner - Dr. Bob Branger and Dr. George Verwer Student Group CCM

#### THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 20

9:30 - 10:45 a.m.	Class Guest Values / Decisions in Contemporary Society Anderson 302 Dr. George Verwer Dr. Glenn Howell
11:00 a.m.	Worship Dr. George Verwer Staley Lecturer Music by MC Choir FAC
12:00 noon	Student Luncheon with Dr. George Verwer Above (See through cafeteria line)

\* Directed by Larry Ervin  
\*\* Directed by Dr. Dan Todd

"Picnic," the William Inge play which examines the dreams of young girls, the regrets of adulthood, and the raging passions in us all, will be the spring production of the Maryville College Theatre. The play will be presented March 5, 6 and 7 in the college theatre. Curtain time is 8 p.m.

### Tuition

coaches how to spend their dollars," she said. She added that the athletic department tries to rotate the budget so that only two teams a year get new uniforms.

Schram gave several reasons for the fact that men's sports are often budgeted more money than women's.

Sports like football, she said, have more players and require more protective gear than other sports. Travel is more expensive for men because "they are bigger and they eat more," she said. She added that the men's teams are often forced to travel more because they do not belong to a conference.

"We have some of the top teams in the country and not everyone wants to play us. That is why we are trying to find a conference, so people will have to play us," Schram said. "The biggest part of our budget is allocated for travel, and the women's conference regulates that."

Wyatt also mentioned less tangible expenses that students usually are not aware of.

"Our student-to-faculty ratio is phenomenally low," she said. "That kind of small-group learning, especially the senior thesis, costs a lot of money."

### Baseball

some tough competition from the northern schools early in the season. If we can get through that though, there will be a good possibility that we'll have a successful season."

Along with senior Thad Rhodes, the diamondmen will again look to seniors Scottie Cline and Clint Boling for leadership this year.

According to Wajert, "those three guys are capable of carrying a ballclub. They're just that good."

The coaches will also look to the consistency of senior Jason Jenkins, recipient of last year's Most Improved Player Award, to contribute this season.

With only four seniors returning for the Scots this year, the coaching staff is not only excited about this season, they're already looking forward to the future and the potential success that lies ahead.

Some of the Scots' younger talent consists of, among others, junior pitcher Scott Watson; sophomore pitcher Tim Glisson, who Wajert says "has looked really good during pre-season;" and John Dalton, a freshman out of Maryville High School who, according to Coach Etchison, "will be a good, steady player for us this year."

### Senate

that the college continually looks for ways to tighten up the budget. "I've seen fat, but there is not much fat at Maryville College. Last year MC had a \$100,000 contingency fund and used it for scholarships, while this year it only has \$5,000. There is no magic slush fund, no room for anyone to fall," he said.

He added that over the last ten years, the college has shifted from spending more money on administration and plant operations to spending more on students.

Junior senator David King suggested that "students who have been here longer seem to have more trouble getting financial aid than incoming students."

In response, Wyatt said, "Historically, financial aid has been used as a recruiting tool and not as a teaching tool. We want to turn that tide."

*"Love Your Mother," the 1992 Maryville College Spring Community Forum, will focus on the environment in five presentations lasting through April 30. The programs, held at 11 a.m. in Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center, are open to the public, which is invited to attend. There is no charge for admission.*

### Winter Concert Featuring

Yolanda Kondonassis, Harpist  
1990-91 Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist  
Monday, February 24, 1992  
8:00 p.m.

Weather: Spring, Spring,  
Spring, Spring, Spring Break.

THE HIGHLAND ECHO



MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Rated a First Class newspaper.  
Associated Collegiate Press and  
National Collegiate Press Associations

MARCH 11, 1992 NO. 9

## President Ferrin responds to concerns over tuition rise

This interview was conducted by Michelle Hall and Don Evon of the Echo Staff.

**Q.** The Green Letter states that "the financial obligations of the college will increase more than \$800,000," yet the increase in tuition will be roughly \$1500 for about 900 students. So what happens to the extra money that is apparently unaccounted for?

**Ferrin.** Let's do the mathematics. We have about 830 students this year, and 130 of those are evening students who are paying a much lower rate. So this tuition increase is really affecting about 700 students. A little less than two-thirds of those students live on campus. So the \$1400 increase really applies to about two-thirds of 700 students.

**Q.** Will financial aid for present and incoming students increase, and, if so, how much? The Green Letter states that the college will keep its promise to meet 100 percent of students' need as determined by the Financial Aid Form. But when that help comes in the form of loans which students must pay back, even at a low interest rate, how much help is it really?

**Ferrin.** The college has a formula that becomes a rule of thumb. Whatever the student's need is, roughly 60 percent of that is met through grants or scholarships. Whatever the increase is, if there is no greater ability to pay from the family, we will assume 60 percent of that increase. So if a student had a need that increased \$1400, 60 percent of that would be met with increased grants. The other 40 percent would have to come from a combination of work and loans.

**Q.** With the presidential scholarships (full tuition) for new students being lowered to four for next year, does that mean that there will be an increase in other types of scholarships, such as dean scholarships (one-half tuition)?

**Ferrin.** What I want current students to know is that there are not going to be changes in the financial aid program that will negatively affect the current students. Any changes, such as reduction of presidential scholarships or redistribution of financial aid

see Ferrin, p. 8



"There are not going to be changes in the financial aid program that will negatively affect the current students." President Ferrin

## Wyatt urges Student Senate to get more involved

by Beth Bishop  
Echo Staff

The student senate's role in the overall governance of Maryville College was the topic addressed by Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, at the Feb. 27 senate meeting.

Using a written overview of the college's Government Manual, Wyatt discussed the functions of various groups which work under the headings of "Faculty," "Staff" or "Student" committees. Wyatt stressed the involvement of students in all three of the divisions, a fairly new development in MC governance.

"Eight years ago, students were not involved, and until three years ago, staff were excluded," Wyatt said. She went on to explain that each division has certain functions that are largely independent of the other divisions. Frequently, though, the divisions work together with broader issues and decisions which affect more than one aspect of campus life.

The focal point of Wyatt's discussion was an emphasis on student involvement in Maryville College governance. She pointed out that since half of the college's income is from tuition and fees, "the power base at this institution is the students." The responsibility which accompanies that power, Wyatt explained, is absorbed largely by the student senate. She

see Senate, p. 8

## Students advised to take responsibility for insuring financial aid for next year

by Karen Beaty  
Echo Staff

When Maryville College's "Green Letter" went out to students nearly a month ago, it heralded two historical events: one, the price of tuition was increasing; and two, for one day, campus mail didn't go straight into the recycling receptacle. The news was read and talked about all over campus.

Unfortunately, a tuition increase is not only the concern of prospective students. Regardless of whether a student is a presidential scholar or a church-in-college scholar, his or her financial aid package is affected.

When asked if financial aid packages would be adjusted proportionally to the tuition increase, Director of Financial Aid Ventita Jones stated: "We try to meet 100 percent need," but went on to say that "there are no guarantees." Guaranteeing that students will be considered

for financial aid is their responsibility and that of their parents, and that process involves some very simple and some very complex steps and regulations, Jones indicated.

First of all, a student must fill out a Financial Aid Form (FAF) and send it in. For the 1992-93 academic year, the Maryville College Financial Aid Office is making it mandatory for all students who desire any type of financial assistance or job on campus (be it resident staff, departmental help or lifeguard) to fill out an FAF.

Jones stressed that "unless someone comes to Maryville College expecting to pay the whole bill, he or she must fill out that form."

Jones said that regardless of whether or not students qualify for federal aid, the increase in Maryville College applicants may better the school's chance of receiving more federal aid, as the college's need would appear to be growing. Also, another

see AID, p. 8

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Baseball season begins p. 7

*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

## Campus paranoia and rumors jeopardize community spirit

The Echo strives to be a representative of students, faculty, staff and administration. As the campus voice, we try to speak for the college as a community. In the present climate on campus, this has become increasingly difficult. The campus has become polarized over the issue of whether the administration's commitment to ensure a drug-free environment is jeopardizing our sense of community. The issue has moved beyond the topic of drugs, paraphernalia and handbook policies, and can no longer be discussed in terms of rules. It has become necessary for us to reevaluate our definition of "community."

Student development representatives have assured us that there is not a "drug problem" on this campus. But the fact that three students have been suspended already this year is disturbing. Does this indicate that Maryville College is facing a crisis in student drug abuse or does it indicate that the situation has been blown out of proportion? If there is no problem, then student development seems to be overreacting.

Supposing that there is a problem — that some individuals may need help — then the response of student development would seem to be even more inappropriate. Students who have been suspended describe the process as impersonal. They describe being referred to as "Student A" or "Student B," being sent to student development by an "informant" and being asked to "inform" on other students. This kind of language seems inappropriate for a college campus and learning environment. Such "search and seizure" theatrics have no place in a "community."

And the paranoia is contagious. Rumors of "lists" of "undesirables" have students eyeing staff, administration and even fellow students with suspicion. It is a dangerous situation when a mere word of suggestion or implication by a single person is enough to send the entire staff of student development knocking on doors. This tension pervades every aspect of student life, and is especially stressful for those students who live, work and go to class all within the confines of this campus.

Surely a community cannot be successful if the students are paralyzed by fear. Again, it is more than just a question of rules or laws, but a question of motives. Do we want to help students, and if so, how can we do that most effectively? The answer seems to lie in respect for each other as community members and in communication. When we cross those boundaries of basic respect for one another, our community suffers. The solution to this problem may be as simple as talking to one another.

Maybe now is the time to do more than just pay lip-service to the idea of a "new era of candor and inclusiveness." While we are still a community, these issues need to be addressed openly. Although student development's presence at the recent "Tea Party" was a step in the right direction, there is a need to look at the issues in more depth and possibly to explore alternative handbook policies such as the covenant. The Echo proposes a special community meeting which would provide a setting for the same type of debate on a larger scale. The health and fate of our community depend on our coming together. The ingredients are there. We simply need to decide when and where. There is no better time than the present.

*Michelle Hall & Don Evon*

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*The Highland Echo*

## Tennesseans not interested in education of children

by David N. Parisi  
Echo Columnist

I am extremely lucky. I'm lucky to be in college and fortunate enough to live in this state.

I am fortunate enough to have a private education, something that I have been a part of for almost twelve years. I hope that I've learned something in that time. I appreciate this education that I've been given and I thank my parents for it. However, some aren't as fortunate.

In Campbell County, about an hour from here, the school busses just started running again. The first time since October. This problem is due to a lack of funding for the Campbell County School Board.

Bussing always seems to be a problem with public schools. In the case of Campbell County, it's a different story. When the busses don't run, students don't go to school. There is no other way for most of these students to get to school other than in a big, shiny, yellow bus that says CAMPBELL COUNTY SCHOOLS on the side.

It took an ABC news broadcast about the plight of the Campbell County school system to attract any attention. Scores of donations from as far away as Maine were sent to the board of education after Peter Jennings first reported this story in late October.

These donations will only last until April.

You might find this interesting. Curious George was in Knoxville a few weeks ago, bragging about his new Secretary of Education, Lamar Alexander. In his re-election hoopla, Bush boasted about how well this state is doing economically and educationally. Exsqueeze me!!! If everything is so fine and dandy, if your wonderful Secretary would have done his job eight years ago, Campbell County would have enough money to send its students to school on a bus and Tennessee would be ranked higher than 48th in national educational standards.

I guess ol' George was off trying to save the world when all this went down and he just didn't know about it.

Currently, the state is trying to pass a .5 percent sales tax hike in an effort to compensate for the short comings of the state education budget. Oh, right, this is going to help a lot. Make everyone, including those who can't afford it, pay for education by imposing a tax on virtually everything.

A sales tax won't work, a state income tax will. Think about it: 3 percent-4 percent of a person's income that could include even more exemptions than the IRS stipulates. This way those who are tax exempt can still send their kids to school and not have to worry about the bus showing up every morning.

In addition, the revenue generated by this tax could go to schools throughout the state. These "less fortunate systems" could pay for more teachers, supplies, even new schools.

Maybe, just maybe, a few extra million would bring Tennessee's ranking up from the bowels of educational standards to the pinnacle of excellence that it needs so desperately. (If you were a CEO, would you want to set up shop here??)

What a great state to live in. Let's go down to a UT game, drink hillbilly moonshine and Jack Daniels' until we can't see. Forget about paying for our future by funding schools, Tennesseans don't need no damn education. Southern logic, ain't it great, Bubba?

Just one more thing before I quit. Those of you who plan on living here, I have some advice. Go ahead, get married, buy a house, start a family, and do all that good family type stuff, but send your kids to school in New York or Maryland or Ohio, anywhere but here. You see, this here state jus dont kare 'bout no dad-burn edjewkashun.

Please feel free to comment, criticize, or be complacent and let the world pass you by. Box 2573.

**The Echo would like to hear from any student who would like to add practical experience to his or her portfolio and resume by taking photographs and doing darkroom work for the Echo. Reply to Box 2856.**

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*



## Letters to the Editor...



## Questions for those in the know

Dear Editor:

This academic year has raised many questions, the answers to which a great number of students (including myself) are ignorant. Since I am unable to answer these questions, I will instead pose just a few of them.

Why were students \_\_\_\_\_, \_\_\_\_\_, and "B" suspended or forced to withdraw from school without the college allowing its counseling facilities to perform their functions? Would this alternative have saved time, money, an academic career or even a life?

Why were the "Copeland 5" harassed and/or disciplined for smoking herbal tea?

Is Student Development really so incompetent as to mistake "Red Zinger" for Panama Red?

Is there a list of "undesirable" students on campus?

Are there "informants" in our midst?

Do these code names contribute to my feeling we're in Occupied France?

Is Student Development truly trying to build *community* on campus?

If someone with the correct answers to these questions would let me know, it would be much appreciated.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Ryland  
Junior

## February Meetings a disappointment

Dear Editor:

On the week of Feb. 17, I attended two of the three February Meetings. I was there because I am interested in intellectual discussion and enjoy listening to respected scholars bring new ideas to this campus.

Even though I am fully aware February Meetings is an historically religious event, I attended the worship services with optimism and interest.

Unfortunately, I was disappointed. Instead of being a theological lecture, which I was expecting, the hour was instead an advertisement for George Verwer and "OM." It seems Mr. Verwer is an administrative missionary who sells books while converting heathens.

I know February Meetings is a minor affair with a small budget, but I also know the speakers we invite to our campus mirror the concerns of the administration. I assume the choice of Mr. Verwer was a deliberate decision. Therefore, I must infer the college has decided to embrace the religious intolerance missionwork symbolizes.

Nevertheless, I do refuse to believe Maryville College is deliberately ignoring its commitment to religious scholarship and free-thought. With that commitment in mind, I request that the next time Maryville College invites a speaker on a religious topic to campus, it be a scholar who has something to say.

Sincerely,  
Christopher Ryland  
Junior  
Jessica Roitman  
Junior

## On Japanese bashing and the lack of cultural understanding

by John Worth  
Echo Staff

Most people are aware of the recent Japanese American relations, or at least the strife therein. Almost every evening on the national news there is a story on some recent development between the two countries, some area where anger is building. But how many people read the print media? These are the people truly informed.

For those people who are behind in their news, I will give a little background. The Japanese will not buy American goods, but Americans buy a lot of Japanese goods. This creates a trade deficit, somewhere on the order of \$42 billion. General Motors recently announced that it would be laying off some 25,000 workers. Naturally the workers got mad at Japan (after all, they can see the Japanese car driving down the street, a convenient scapegoat).

George Bush, along with several American heads of corporation, took a little trip to the Pacific and tried to get the Japanese to loosen their trading habits. The response came a couple of weeks later in the form of insults from some Japanese politicians, who said that American workers were lazy and did not work hard. To top it all off, a Japanese company wanted to buy the Seattle Mariners in order to keep the team in Seattle (how many people would have protested if, say, Alberta, Canada had made the offer? There are already teams in two Canadian cities. Why is this country different from Japan?).

All this did not go over well. Since that time there has been a growing anti-Japanese mood in America. The president of a Japanese college was shot and killed in Boston; a Japanese family man from "middle class America" met the same fate. A small Toyota car was given a good going over with a sledge hammer by some angry auto workers.

These are the stories told on the news. Television, however, should not be the source of our news but an overview of the day's most important events. Magazines and newspapers are the places to find the whole story.

How many people, for example, are aware of the true agenda Bush was supposed to follow when he went to Japan in late December? Seemingly very few. He took the tour to secure peace in the region and to deal with more diplomatic matters. But Bush changed the topic, thus insulting the Japanese.

And how many people are aware of the insults spoken by auto mogul Lee Iacocca (whose new Chryslers are made in Japan by Mitsubishi)? He insulted the Japanese business practices and the men who run them. This was *before* the Japanese insulted the US.

The trade deficit with Japan is astoundingly high. Yet three-fourths comes from the automobile industry. Most of the rest is in the area of computers and raw materials. In the agricultural market, however, there is a trade surplus. The Japanese buy most of their meat from the United States, and one-third of the soybean exports are taken to Japan. There is a genuine and very well founded fear among the American farmers that all of the pressure being placed on the government to force the Japanese to even the trade market will hurt them, when

the gripes are coming from the auto industry. So let's look at that problem.

The Japanese will not buy American cars largely because the steering wheel is on the wrong side. American auto companies will not put the steering wheel on the right side until the Japanese buy more American cars. It is a concentric circle.

The Japanese will not buy American cars because the metric system has not made its way into the American auto industry. Why should every mechanic in Japan be forced to buy a whole different set of tools to work on American cars. Yet GM, Ford, etc. will not retool the plants to equip the cars with metric bolts.

The rest of the world does not depend on the automobile like Americans. In Japan it costs over a thousand dollars to get a driver's license, and the recipient has to go through weeks of special classes. In addition to this, gasoline costs four or five dollars a gallon (at the cheapest), and the rail system is extensive, so why drive when you can ride the train?

An opinion voiced by many is that the Americans no longer have a scapegoat. For 40 years the cold war was blamed for all of the country's woes. Japan is beginning to take over that role. This is extremely unfair to the Japanese. The recession is not as strongly connected with the Japanese as it is still with the cold war (remember the arms race and Reagan's large military spending?).

The American auto industry is in a sense largely responsible for the anti-Japanese feelings. It is very unfortunate that auto workers will be laid off. They cannot help being angry. But that anger should be directed at the company and not at the Japanese. It is the American auto manufacturer who has allowed plants to become technologically inferior, and the workers are inferior to Japanese because the machinery used in the Japanese auto industry is so advanced that the workers must be highly skilled to operate them. It is the American company that has caused all of the employment problems.

How many people truly understand Japanese business practices? The highest official in a Japanese auto plant makes right at four times that of the lowest worker and no more. In America there is no ceiling on the income of CEO's. If the janitor in a Japanese plant takes a cut, everyone takes a cut. The general manager of GM received a raise as the same time the employees went without Christmas bonuses and were laid off. Japanese plants are opening in America. American plants are opening in Korea and Mexico.

Many people are upset by the strong influx of Japanese businesses. But do people really understand the cultural mindset of the Japanese? Most older generation Americans (those who lived through WWII) are strongly anti Japanese, mainly because of Pearl Harbor. Yet most Japanese of the same generation are pro-American, realizing that America is the reason for the prosperity. Many Japanese CEO's wish that their government would be a little more lenient on the Americans, and are very sorry that the recession is somewhat their

see Bashing, p. 4

## Echo Question...

## What do you think about the increase in tuition for next year?

*I think its ridiculous.*  
Charlotte Borderieux, Sr.

*I understand that all college tuitions are going up but I don't understand the decrease in scholarships.*  
Laura Connelly, Jr.

*If it increases, there should be better services, more teachers, etc.*  
Bert Jordon, Sr.

*They should consider that there are no middle income people any more, just rich and lower income levels.*  
Peggy Smith, Fr.

*It's getting crazy.*  
Akihito Ishiwatari, Fr.

*Ferrin compares our school to Vanderbilt but we don't quite have the reputation, equipment or the services that they have.*  
Krista Ross-Mull, Sr.

*I don't care. I'm a senior.*  
Chris Capato, Sr.

*Tuition has increased so much since I was a freshman—it's incredible. I'm glad I'm graduating, or I'd probably have to transfer.*  
Missy Martines, Sr.

*We need to try to keep the students that are already here; we are losing a lot of students because of the outrageous increase every single year.*  
Maria Mena, Sr.

*An unreasonable raise. If it's to be used to pay for mortgages on our financial aid, it's wrong. They should have considered that before now.*  
Catherine Denmark, Jr.

*It's going to make it a lot more difficult to pay.*  
Laura Obuch, So.

*It makes me worry as much about how to pay for my education as trying to get my education.*  
Mell-Marie Harbage, So.

*I suppose it's necessary but I can't quite seem to figure out why.*  
Heather Smith, Sr.

*Well, I guess it would be bad to be an underclassman. But in all seriousness, if I was coming back next year, I'd want to know exactly where the money is going.*  
Michael Goodrich, Sr.

*The tuition increase seems steep, but I think the professors deserve better pay, so if it's going to causes like that, I think it's justified. I can see both sides of the issue. It's not a pleasant thing, but you have to consider all of the factors.*  
Robin Morris, Sr.

*Awful. Unfair.*  
David Hughes, Fr.

*If it goes to improve things on campus, I'm all for it. If its not going to do anything, they shouldn't have done it.*  
Jennifer Cowan, Fr.

*Roses are red,  
Violets are blue.  
The school may be broke,  
But now I am too.*  
Sarah Sawyer, Jr.

*I hate it. I don't like to have to pay \$150 for an annual.*  
Anonymous, senior (commuter).

*The tuition increase ... is a pain, but if we see direct results from it, then its not all bad.*  
Doug Hof, Jr.

## Dave's World



by David Roberts  
Echo Columnist

Well, have no fear. The next installment of Dave's List Of Things You Ought To Be Thinking About, Even When You Would Rather Be Drinking A Beer is coming up. — As the late Fred Mercury of Queen used to say, "another one bites the dust." That's right, yet another student has been issued his walking papers for possessing drug paraphernalia. I don't know many of

the details for sure, but I have heard several rumors.

— Recently some students in Copeland were reprimanded quite severely for smoking herbal tea in their room. Tea. As in Lipton. What? Did they slip another rule into the handbook while we weren't looking? I understand the students were punished for "intent to deceive".

— Well, did you guys read the last issue? Apparently, we are getting a \$19,000 education for a piddling \$13,000. What a bargain! I guess

none of us can complain next year when we get it for a mere \$14,000, or the next year, when we get the incredible deal for only \$15,000.

— I received several letters about my last column, and I thank everyone who took the time. Please continue to send ideas, etc. I'm considering sending out a questionnaire to everyone regarding some juicy topics on campus, so watch for it.

Now, with that drudgery out of the way, we return to:

DAVE'S LIST OF THINGS YOU

OUGHT TO BE THINKING ABOUT, EVEN WHEN YOU WOULD RATHER BE DRINKING A BEER.

Since we dealt with such heavy topics last issue, I thought in this issue we might deal with some of the perennial, though sometimes goofy, questions that people have always asked.

1. Which came first, the chicken or the egg?

Possible answers:

— The chicken: if God went around creating animals, then he would cre-

ate animals, not eggs. Besides, who would keep the egg warm to hatch?

— The egg: perhaps God created the potential for a chicken and let it develop naturally in its egg. If not, how did the chicken develop?

— Neither: evolution proceeds gradually, and there is no point at which either a chicken or an egg just popped up.

2. Is mankind fundamentally good or evil?

— Evil: if men are good, how

see Dave, p. 7

## Bashing

fault. By the same token, however, they are tired of playing by America's rules.

The situation is analogous to a typical parent-child relationship. The child is adopted, clothed, and sheltered by a very dominant parent. Yet the child is never allowed to stand fully on its own. When the child does develop into an adult, the parent does not want to consider it as an equal adult, but still as a child. It is time America looked to Japan as an equal, someone we can learn from, and not as the child of years gone by.

However, Japanese businesses need to change their practices. It is all too obvious that something is wrong. WWII began because the Japanese were fed up with Western influences. It was only in 1853 that the Perry forced the Japanese to open trade with the West. Before that a person faced death if caught dealing with any foreign country.

The Japanese have a talent for assimilating other cultures into their own. Quickly they became economically and militarily powerful. The feudal Shogun system was still in operation, and violence was inbred. The nation took over China and many small Pacific nations, much as the United States had done in acquiring land in the 19th century. Yet no matter how hard the Japanese tried to become a power, the empires of Britain and America prevailed. So force was used to set things aright.

Modern Japanese have a similar philosophy, except now they are using economic power to

become international equals. This power has become dangerous. Japanese students at MC have expressed the sentiment that the Japanese government should give a little, much as the American government has in years past. Small American businesses are finding it increasingly difficult to break into the Japanese markets. A custom official at the docks in Yokohama can on a whim leave many crates of food or other products on the docks to rot and ruin.

The Japanese people have said in many surveys that the comments made by the Japanese government concerning American work habits were wrong; not wrong in fact, just wrong to say. There is a certain anti-American sentiment brewing in the younger Japanese generations (in the 1960's there was the same feeling, due to the dominance of America in their country). This feeling grows out of the violence of America. All that they hear about is the violence of America (further inforced by the slayings of the two Japanese and the car beating). Little is ever mentioned of the good found in many American's.

The whole problem is simple: the Japanese have a stereotypical view of the Americans, and the Americans have a stereotypical view of the Japanese. When the violence and gross stereotypes begin to interfere with the mutual exchange of culture, as can be found on this campus, then it there is a problem. MC is a place for the mind to broaden, not close. It is best to let the problems of governments be settled by governments, and let people be people.

# The Maryville Tea Party on the Pearsons lawn

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff

On March 5, a number of students gathered in front of Pearsons for a silent protest over the recent expulsion of students who breached this year's new campus drug policy.

But the silence was broken when Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, and Marcia Gibson, director of campus life, met with the students to discuss their concerns, frustrations and fears over the new drug policy, among other things.

Roger Howdyshell, student senate president, said that if students want to get help for a friend with a drug

problem, "we're afraid as soon as we say that the police will be called and (the friend's) room will be searched."

Wyatt restated the college policy and said that police cannot search a student's room unless someone is willing to testify in court to the fact that drugs were seen in the room. "If a friend needs help, that's not sufficient grounds for a search," she said. Wyatt added that "we want to do what is legally right."

Sarah Sawyer, junior, asked if there was a way she could come to student development and talk to someone about a friend who has a drug problem. Wyatt pointed to Bruce Guillaume, who was also present at

the meeting.

"Bruce Guillaume has legally protected confidentiality," Wyatt said. "He can't be subpoenaed."

"Go to Bruce," Wyatt emphasized, "or if you don't want to go . . . to Crawford House, just call. You don't even have to give your name."

When a student asked if lists of undesirable were being kept, Wyatt said there was an academic probation list of students.

David Yocum said of such a list that there appeared to be "a conflict of interest," that students with a low G.P.A. are more in danger of getting caught with drugs than students with a high G.P.A. who have the same drug problem. "I would

rank alcohol as a bigger problem than a low G.P.A.," he said.

Wyatt said that that was a good point.

Guillaume said that a low G.P.A. is "a red flag" that something is interfering with the student's academic abilities. When asked how many red flags it takes to get his attention, Guillaume said that he works on "the very first red flag" and goes on from there.

Patrick Mumpower suggested having incident sessions for drug users, similar to the incident sessions given for alcohol problems.

"It's a bit harsh to kick someone out for having paraphernalia in the room," he said.

Gibson emphasized the much-talked-about covenant idea. Amie Davis, Vance Grant and Jenni McAfferty are the members of the covenant committee appointed by the student senate.

Wyatt said that ideas for the covenant should be proposed to the committee. The covenant, shaped by the students, would replace the handbook and would be based on mutual respect and trust.

Several students agreed that work on a covenant should be started right away.

Wyatt also said that proposals can be written by students, but must pass through the student senate and be approved.

## Dorm life: The Copeland 5 have tea, Gunshots hit Lloyd windows

by Matt Osborne  
Echo Contributor

Whoever said life in the dorms is boring wasn't around Gamble, Copeland and Lloyd Halls last month.

On the night of Feb. 19, students living on the third floor of Lloyd Hall reported that shots had been fired at their room and lounge windows from the direction of Gamble Hall. The shots apparently came from an air rifle or BB gun. There were no injuries and little damage. But the following evening, more shots hit the eastern lounge windows on both floors, upsetting residents further.

Gamble Residence Director Larry Ervin was holding a staff meeting in his apartment when he received a call from a Lloyd Resident Assistant, who Ervin says informed him that "someone saw a gun out of a window on your building."

The R.A. informed him of the window's location, whereupon the entire Gamble Hall staff approached the students in the suspected room and wrote an incident report. The students' names have not been released.

The damage done to Lloyd Hall was minor. There are apparently

eleven BB holes in the windows of the lounges at the eastern end of the hall. Two students' room windows were also struck. Fortunately, the ammunition appears to have been insufficient to penetrate forcefully. If the students responsible intended a violation only on Lloyd Hall, Director of Campus Life Marcia Gibson indicated that they have only hurt their own residence.

"Gamble Hall (staff) has tried very, very hard this year to turn around a bad reputation by some people who didn't care much about themselves or what other people think. They have worked very diligently on behalf of the residents of their hall.... I think that this was very disappointing for them," Gibson said.

Ervin agreed. When he knocked on the door of the room where the gun was seen, he said that he "turned around and saw the whole staff right there with me, and they were all mad. We had made some decent strides here, and for something like that to be coming out of our dorm just slapped us all in the face."

Gibson asks that all students with weapons of any sort read the Student Handbook policy, located on page 26:

*The use and/or possession of any lethal or potentially harmful*

*weapon, explosive, or hunting device (e.g., firearms, BB guns, pellet guns, sling shots, knives, fireworks, explosives, bows and arrows, ammunition, etc.) on College property is expressly prohibited. Weapons brought to campus for hunting purposes must be stored in the campus security office.*

Such hunting weapons are available for checkout by the owner through Chief Hurst.

Another incident the previous Monday night threatens to become campus folklore. In what has been called 'the Copeland Tea Party,' five Copeland Hall residents were present during a search and seizure by student development staff members who were authorized to search for drugs and/or drug paraphernalia, only to find that the students were smoking herbal teas.

According to Copeland R.D. Mark Cate, a resident reported a suspicion of marijuana use to a staff member, who confirmed the suspicion and called the R.D. on duty, Ervin. Ervin arrived and called the director of campus life and the campus security officer to assist in the search of the room, as student staff are not asked to participate in searches.

They then knocked on the door

and asked for admittance. They were granted entry and all those present agree that they received good cooperation from the students.

A thorough search yielded two pipes and many bags of herbal tea; the items were taken for testing by the Maryville Police Department and the testing revealed that the tobacco-like substance was not marijuana.

David McEver, one of the room's occupants, said there was no intention of achieving psychedelic effects, nor were any such effects achieved. However, the Copeland 5 agree that the search was conducted properly and their rights were protected. "There are no complaints by us about how they made the procedure. It's just that the idea of being accosted for smoking tea seems quite ludicrous," McEver said.

However, five people did smell what they believed to be marijuana while outside the room. Residence staff are trained to identify the scent, and Ervin and the security officer are both very familiar with the smell.

"If marijuana is smelled, we will handle the situation the same way, and we will always follow that process," Cate said.

According to Gibson, no disci-

plinary action was taken against the students involved in the Copeland "tea party," because there were not illegal substances present at the time of the search. The students were given formal, verbal notice of the drug and paraphernalia policy on campus to clear up an misconception and to ensure their understanding of the campus response to the situation.

Gibson also pointed out that "if you are going to participate in activities that leave the impression that you're doing something illegal, then other students and residents are going to make assumptions."

Cate is adamant that his staff handled the situation well. "(They) handled it appropriately, and I'm not embarrassed by any matter of the way it was handled."

Gibson pointed out that many recent incidents show a need for individual responsibility and thoughtful action. "People who assume that there is no harm in what they are doing need to stop and think about the possible consequences.... If your friend or roommate is doing something outside of the rules, you need to be person enough to stand up and say 'I think what you're doing is wrong' and excuse yourself from the situation."



## MC faculty/students receive Mellon grants

by Robin Morris

### Echo Staff

The Mellon Faculty/Student Research Grant is a grant that is issued through the Appalachian College Association for faculty and students in the social science or humanities division for the purpose of research. A guideline for applying for the grant is that the research must include student participation.

The 1992 Mellon Grant recipients are Dr Susan Ambler, assistant professor of sociology, and Dr Leonard Butts, assistant professor of English.

They were each granted \$8,000 for summer research. Ambler will work with Dudley Hawkins and Tracey Herrick, and Butts with Jason Ezell, Michelle Hall and Christopher Ryland.

Ambler will be continuing a study which she began last summer with a fellowship from the University of Kentucky. She is conducting an oral history of an organization called Mountain Women's Exchange located in Jellico, Tenn. This organization has been in existence since 1978.

Ambler explained that the organization is a group of poor, rural women who come together in the interest to improve their communities. The group focuses on improving their educational and economical situations. The organization has had more success on developing and improving the educational aspects of their communities. Ambler explained that she got involved in the project through a college cooperative program.

Ambler said that it is important to document the work of this organization because "they are a grassroots women's organization and not much work has been done on those types of organizations."

Both students chosen to help with this project are sociology individualized majors. "The project will be beneficial to [Hawkins and Herrick] because it will help them in their careers by giving them skills to analyze and keep records, and these skills will be beneficial to their career development." One of the students intends to be a sociological researcher and the other wants to be a social worker.

Ambler, Hawkins and Herrick will be conducting interviews of women

involved in the organization. The staff and board members and the founding mothers (the women who helped found the organization) are the members who will be concentrated on most. The researchers will tape record the interviews and later transcribe them into a computer. "This will be our data to analyze and a source of information to figure out important events and problems the women had in the past," Ambler explained.

Their project will begin in July and go through the end of the 1992 fall semester. Ambler stated that the project in its entirety will not be completed for two to three years. When the project is complete, Ambler said she will probably write a monograph, an extensive paper, on her research.

Butts and his student researchers intend to study the manuscripts of Ernest Hemingway that were published after his death.

Butts said that they intend to take two to three trips to Atlanta this summer to work with the manuscripts at the Jimmy Carter Library. The Hemingway Collection, at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston, will send photocopies of the manuscripts to the Jimmy Carter Library. Butts explained that they will also have a preparatory class of instruction in manuscript study and in reading Hemingway for three weeks in May.

Butts plans to have Ezell, Ryland and Hall submit their analyses for publication.

"This is a project that meets all of the criteria of faculty-student research as defined in the grant that was accepted by the Mellon Foundation," Butts said. "First of all, it is a project that needs to be done. No one has published much on the discrepancies between Hemingway's manuscripts and the books that editors develop from them. Second, it involves the students in all aspects of the research, from initial evaluation to publication, and it provides them with the skills that they can use in graduate school. Third, it affords me the chance to get reinvolved in a project that I began two years ago but I would have not returned to for quite some time."

Butts explained that Ezell, Hall and Ryland are doing senior theses on

see Mellon, p. 7

## NEH goes to Roitman

Jessica Roitman, a junior religion major, has just become a recipient of a National Endowment for the Humanities grant for undergraduate, individual research.

The grant will allow Roitman to spend the summer in research on her topic — the convergence of sociology and theology.

Dr. Glenn Hewitt, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, is acting as Roitman's faculty advisor in the research.

The grant is for \$2,400. In addition, Kevin Cauley, a senior religion major, has received an academic fellowship to Union Theological Seminary in Richmond, Va.

Cauley was nominated for the fellowship by the department of religion and philosophy and the dean of the college.

Both awards are highly competitive.

## V.O.P. sings MC community

by Jeff Huffman

### Echo Staff

The Voices of Praise (V.O.P) is one of the newest creations at Maryville College. Made up of a number of students from different minorities and different majorities, from the area and from other countries, the gospel choir has been helping spread the messages of unity and of God to the Maryville College community.

On Feb. 29, the V.O.P. had its first official concert on campus and sang a number of gospel tunes that made the audience clap and sing along. Throughout the month, V.O.P. has been performing to help get the message of Black History Month across.

Larry Ervin, the first coordinator of student minority services, organized and directs the choir.

The choir is there "to help break down walls and establish relationships," Ervin said. It is "what we need to do in every aspect of the college campus."

The V.O.P. inspires "the building of community" and "is a vehicle for people to see the Lord," Ervin added.

Ervin is the gospel director of St. John's Baptist in Alcoa, and with the help of MC graduate and Alcoa School system teacher Trent Gilmore, he has shifted the choir into high gear.

The members of the V.O.P. are: Reginald Coffin, Jennifer Cowan, Catherine Denmark, Elaine Durden, Laura Field, Sharon Graves, Heather Griffiths, Letitia Hall, Michael Hatcher, Annabel Henley, Vivian Hill, Shonna Jones, Bert Jordan, Buddy Kemper, Gakii Kimani, Killa Moore, Masayo Ohashi, Sarah Sawyer, Frank Schubert, Elias Smith, Steve Williams, Stacey Williamson, Cynthia Wilson, and Sylvia Wilson. Charsie Robertson plays drums. Gilmore plays piano.

## Campus beautification under way

by Kristi Giles

### Echo Staff

Work is quickly being completed on the walkway construction between Anderson and Fayerweather halls.

Andy McCall, the physical plant director at MC, said that the "target date is mid-April. By spring break some things should be coming together, but weather is a big factor."

The walkway project is only one of many improvements to be made as part of the master plan for campus beautification.

Donna Davis, vice president for administrative services, explained that campus beautification plans were "started about two years ago."

"There was money available through the Tennessee Department of Conservation, a matching grant to do planning for historic struc-

tures. We sent in a proposal and they gave us \$17,500, and we matched it with gifts from various places. In order to put the plan together, it took about a year."

Davis also explained some of the concepts which went into the planning for campus improvements. The goal was not only to improve existing structures on the MC campus, but to assure the preservation of its historical significance as well.

Social activity was also a concern. Davis said that part of the planning for the walkway reconstruction was devoted to "looking at campus grounds and recognizing the pedestrian nature of the campus."

"To build a community, you want people out seeing each other face to face. You want to make it convenient for them to get where they want to go and in a way that they

will have natural places to congregate and to see each other."

Donors are an essential part of the completion of campus beautification projects. McCall pointed out that "donors may have a certain project that they want to do, and we're not going to do them that right. So the plan does address sequencing, but there are some projected dates."

Both McCall and Davis emphasized the importance campus beautification plays in addressing the present and future needs of MC students.

As Davis said, "the whole notion of improving the campus grounds is to benefit the student. It's part of what makes it a place where people are sure to come to a small campus that facilitates a sense of connectedness and community."

## Play ball!

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

Although the Maryville College baseball team dropped two of three games in its season-opening series with the Bulldogs of Adrian College, the diamondmen showed a lot of character and determination by refusing to give in, even when the odds were against them. The team's spirit was exemplified by the many rallies it was able to build during the series.

After dropping their season opener 5-3 which head coach coach Brian Wajert attributed partly to due partly to "first game jitters," the Scots were able to split their doubleheader the following day.

After falling behind 2-0 in the second inning of the opening game of the doubleheader, the Scots rallied for three runs in the third.

The Bulldogs countered by adding six more runs in the next two innings to take an 8-3 lead.

The Scots rallied once again in the sixth however, to tie the contest at eight runs apiece.

Still, Adrian managed to clinch the victory with a run in the seventh. Finally, in the second game of the

doubleheader, the perseverance of the Scots began to pay off.

With the game tied 1-1 at the end of the first inning, three Maryville errors led to six unearned runs off of only one hit for the Bulldogs in the top of the second.

Adrian went on to add another run in the third inning to take an 8-1 lead.

*"We're happy with the offensive output. Everybody came through when they had to."*

**Eric Etchison**

The Scots began their comeback with three runs in the bottom of the third, and in the fourth inning, Clint Boling turned an unassisted double play to get the Scots out of a jam.

The diamondmen were able to capitalize on two Adrian errors by scoring three more runs in the bottom of the fourth.

Reliever Scott Solomon was able to pry the Scots out of another tight spot in the fifth, yet the Bulldogs persisted with two more runs in the sixth inning to go ahead 10-7.

But having employed the better

half of their pitching staff by the end of the second game, Adrian was unable to defend against a four run Maryville rally in the bottom of the sixth. Solomon shut out the Bulldogs in the top of the seventh to secure an 11-10 win.

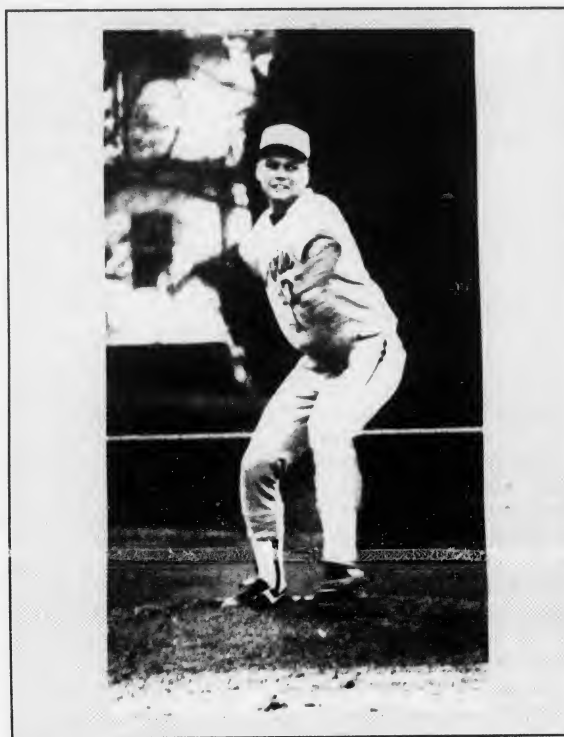
Scott Watson pitched a two-hitter on Wednesday to lead the Scots to a 3-2 victory over Rose-Hulman of Indiana.

"Scott Solomon and Scott Watson did a fantastic job keeping the opposition off balance," said assistant coach Eric Etchison. "We're happy with the offensive output. Everybody came through when they had to."

Later the same day, Scott Solomon threw a four-hitter, to give a 8-3 win over Ohio Northern.

After losing the first game of Saturday's double header with Wabash College of Indiana 5-2, Scott Solomon came through with a two-run single in the bottom of the seventh inning, enabling the Scots to split the two-game series.

Now 4-3 on the season, the Scots next home game will take place on Friday, Mar. 13 at 1:30 against Ohio Wesleyan.



Bobby Pringle fires a bullet from the mound.

Mellon

separate literary topics and the Hemingway project will give them another opportunity to work one-on-one with a faculty member and to explore another literary topic in depth. Butts encourages other faculty members to pursue these types of projects.

Butts added that "Dean Boldon, who wrote the final application for the Mellon foundation grant that allowed individual faculty to apply for the faculty-student research grants, should be given credit for his efforts, because these kinds of grants have the potential of fostering a mentoring program that goes beyond what we are currently able to do with the senior thesis."

Dave

could such absolute evil possibly exist? Look at Hitler. Look at Stalin.

— Good: God created us in his image. If we were left untouched, we would all be caring and compassionate and we would hug each other to no end. The evil people were perverted by circumstances beyond their control, and they deserve our utmost sympathy.

— Neither: each man makes his own choices. Each man chooses his fundamental nature and is responsible for it. If man is fundamentally anything, it is selfish, i.e., concerned with the self. That can have good or bad consequences.

3. If an irresistible force collided with an immovable object, what would happen?

— It would break through.

— It would be stopped.

— The two cannot exist in the same reality. If something is truly irresistible, then by definition, nothing can possibly be immovable, and vice versa.

4. Did Adam and Eve have belly buttons?

— Somebody must have been smoking some serious tea when they thought of that question.

5. Why did anyone ever watch "The Smurfs"?

— Some questions just don't have answers.

Well, see you next issue. Send responses to Box 2650.

## Calender of Events

### Coming up in Sports—Home Games

March 11	Softball	Austin Peay Univ.	2 p.m.
March 13	Baseball	Ohio Wesleyan	1:30 p.m.
March 13	Softball	Hope College	2 p.m.
March 15	Baseball	Ferrum	1 p.m.

### Upcoming Events

March 23	MACCO Workshop and Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Chapel.
March 26	Community Forum — "Environmental Risks: Science vs. Public Perception," 11 a.m., FAC.

### LEC Task Force Calendar

March 11	Health Fair	ACR	9 a.m.-3 p.m.
March 11	Aerobics	Honaker Room	4:30 p.m.
March 12	Tour-de-Teach	Pearsons steps	Noon
March 12	Lunch Talk	ACR	Noon
March 12	Kayak Roll	MC Pool	7:30 p.m.

## MC Concert Choir performs March 27

The Maryville College Concert Choir will perform their annual Homecoming concert in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center on Friday, March 27, at 8 p.m.

The program will include a cappella and accompanied sacred and secular music.

Part I features Renaissance motets by Byrd, Morley and Hassler, and nineteenth- and twentieth-century anthems by Tchaikovsky, Bruckner, Stanford, Gretchaninoff, Specner, Thompson, Yardumian, Manz and Nystedt.

Part II features madrigals by Morley and Gibbons; three spirituals, two by Shaw-Parker and one by Hairston; vocal jazz arrangements of "My Funny Valentine" and "When I Fall in Love;" and a medley from the Broadway hit *Les Miserables*.

The choir is directed by Dr. Daniel Taddie, Chair of the Division of Fine Arts.

The choir consists of 31 members, all of whom were selected by audition.

## AID

advantage to filling out the FAF is that students' financial status would be automatically transferred to the college's computer system.

The FAF needs to be completed early. Dr. Sue Wyatt, dean of students, suggested sending it in before spring break. She explained that "Venita Jones is finding new external scholarships that we were not aware of before, and even though the deadlines on these applications may be in May, that money may have already run out."

Secondly, a student should not assume that the process is completed once the form is in the mail. "Students should be prepared to follow up with getting extra documentation to our office — documentation which verifies the needs and incomes of returning students and the financial aid transcripts of transfer students," Jones said.

For a lot of people, filling out the FAF is a long, complicated, and tedious process. Student development has made that easier, as Wyatt pointed out: "The RAs (Resident Directors) have been trained to help students fill out the FAFs, and they have also been trained to have initial conversations about scholarships and the financial need of students."

If the road to grants, loans or scholarships looks dark, lonely and long, it's not. Jones said that she personally looks at every financial aid package individually. "I stretch the aid as much as I can, in their benefit," she said.

When asked if she expected many students to leave Maryville College due to rising costs, Wyatt said, "Historically, there are not great losses of students when tuition goes up," and went on to add that if someone was really doubting his or her financial ability to return to Maryville College, "we would sit down with that student, re-work budgets, and find additional aid."

## Ferrin

would apply to new students but would not impact current students. We are right in the middle of looking at the program for new students. A financial aid consultant has looked at the financial aid program, and there is likely to be a revamping of the program for new students. We want to use the financial aid money as wisely as we can to help students who really need it. As it stands now, four presidential and six dean scholarships will be given to incoming freshmen.

**Q.** At a recent student senate meeting, Dr. Wyatt explained that the tuition increase was based on the assumption that enrollment would remain relatively constant. The admissions office seems to be projecting that we are going to have a large class of incoming freshman students. If enrollment does go up enough that we would not have to cover as much of that cost, would there be some type of rebate; would tuition ever decrease?

**Ferrin.** Admission applications are running well ahead of last year, well ahead of any year. At this point, we also have a larger graduating class than last year. Based on the percentage of students who are likely to return, you end up with a smaller number of returning students because you have such a large graduating class. If the number of new students only goes up enough to offset the decrease in returning students, then you really have a steady enrollment, and that is the budget assumption. If we have more revenue than we expect, we would have to look at what the needs were right then.

**Q.** In light of the fact that tuition went up last year, is this tuition increase going to be an annual event?

**Ferrin.** In the last dozen years, there has been one year that tuition did not go up (in the early 1980's), and the college ended up paying for that by having budget problems that year. I would anticipate that if our costs go up, tuition will probably need to increase some.

**Q.** Do you think that a significant number of students will not be able to come back here next year due to financial reasons?

**Ferrin.** I would hate to see any student leave here who would like to be here, for financial reasons. The financial aid office and Venita Jones are anxious to work with anybody and any family who says, "I can't do it another year." If there are people who want to be here to get an education, we want them here.

**Q.** With the increase in tuition, the increase in the student activity fee and the decrease in the number of certain scholarships, all occurring in the same year, how would you reassure students?

**Ferrin.** I think it is a perception that "Oh my goodness, I'm not going to be able to afford this." That probably is not going to be true for most students. Some students may benefit from a new piece of legislation, the Higher Education Reauthorization Act, that has recently cleared the Senate and is now headed for the House. This would increase the maximum income ceiling level to be eligible for a Pell Grant to \$42,000, and the maximum award would go up to \$3,700 from \$2,400.

So I hope students do not panic and conclude that it is too expensive until they have completed all the financial aid forms and gotten them all in early enough. This is especially true for Tennessee residents who may be eligible for the Tennessee Student Assistance Award. They have many more applicants than available money and will probably run out in mid-April.

**Q.** The Green Letter mentions the debt and the college's commitment to debt retirement. What is the nature of the debt exactly, and how did it arise?

**Ferrin.** The college has about \$4 million of debt from all sources, and that includes when the dormitories were built and the money being paid back to the federal government for that every year and a variety of things over the years, including the college running a deficit budget every year for several years in the early to mid-1980's. We are not adding to the deficit; we are slowly chipping away at it.

**Q.** The Green letter states that we have launched a "new era of candor and inclusiveness" in the decision making process and institutional planning. Just how involved were students in the decision to raise tuition?

**Ferrin.** There is a group called the president's advisory council, and it is part of the governance system which consists of four people from the faculty, four from the staff, and four from student senate. In this first process, there were two students, Roger Howdyshe and Janet Gelbach, who were involved in the discussions from day one. But we need to involve all three sets of four, not just the two. It was a group pulled together this fall, representative of students, faculty and staff, but it was not the full president's advisory council, which it really needs to be.

**Q.** Is Vision 1994 connected to the tuition increase or is that solely in line with the capital campaign fund? Can you give us a progress report?

**Ferrin.** Vision 1994 is a \$22 million campaign. Roughly, \$5 million of that is for the annual fund, \$1 million a year. So part of the campaign is to raise \$1 million a year to go with tuition and the money that we get from the endowment earnings to make up the budget. Seventy percent of the budget (including financial aid) is paid for by students. The other 30 percent comes from the annual fund, endowment earnings and sources like summer conferences and bookstore earnings. Overall, we are approaching \$14 million raised or pledged on this \$22 million campaign. The recession is making it difficult. We have to work harder than ever — there is more competition for philanthropic dollars — but we are right on track.

It does relate; it provides money for the overall program. Part of the campaign (\$2 million of the \$22 million) is for learning resource development, such as the library, library automation, books and computer labs, which directly relate to the educational program.

## Senate

further stressed the necessity and importance of senators striving to be accurate representatives of the whole student body.

Wyatt discussed a few issues that directly involve student opinion and accurate representation, such as a new Student Handbook. The writing of a new handbook will require a working knowledge of Maryville College government systems and cooperative teamwork on the parts of the senators, as well as clear communication with the students. Wyatt stated that a student handbook is "not a means of student oppression, but a tool for living together in a community of respect and cooperation."

In discussing current policies and student representation, the senate praised the consistency of this year's policy implementation, but there was also concern expressed that minority opinions were not being heard.

Wyatt answered this concern by indicating her desire that every group on campus be heard, considered and involved when decisions are made.

"It's not majority rules; it's consensus... I suspect that everyone on this campus wants to be respected as an individual... there must be some common ground somewhere," she concluded.

The senate also discussed alternate plans for student parking on campus which would solve immediate and future parking difficulties.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

APRIL 1, 1992 NO. 10

## Computers/ cable t.v. to be dorm additions

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

Students campus-wide will be "on-line" beginning next year. A \$2 million grant from a Maryville College alumnus, Harold D'Nero, will fund the computerization of the residence halls.

By September 1992, each residence hall room will be furnished with a desktop Hyundai, equipped with Wordperfect 5.1, campus E-mail, cafeteria menus and library listings.

Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, stated that "this is something we have needed for a long time, but it is a tremendously expensive endeavor, a cost that could only have been met by a tuition increase in the future."

Marcia Gibson, director of campus life, concurred: "This is a great idea but, until now, financially out of reach. It could have remained on the back burner for years." Gibson added that students were the first to



photo by Marc Hall

Cable t.v. shows and computers will no longer be "perfect strangers" to dorm residents.

see Computers, p. 2

## Comprehensive Exams Cancelled for Spring 1992

by Kristi Giles  
Echo Staff

Senior Comprehensive Examinations, a longstanding tradition at MC, have been cancelled for those students who plan to graduate in May 1992.

During a faculty meeting that took place over Spring Break, faculty members could not reach an agreement about the exams.

Though faculty members did agree that there was a strong need for a change in testing the comprehensive knowledge of majors, only approximately half believed

that comprehensive exams test that knowledge adequately.

After much debate, faculty members decided to cancel the April exams until a permanent solution can be reached.

Graduating seniors will not have to take comprehensive exams. This will perhaps be the first class to escape — rather, not to experience — this tradition.

The main question over the exams concerned their overall effectiveness. Faculty looked at the problem of whether or not the present testing methods used in different academic departments

were indeed reflective of a student's performance. An important point of debate was that in the past many students who have been very competent in their studies have not fared well in such an intensive testing situation.

A final decision about the future of comps has not been reached. Faculty members will meet over the summer, in an intensive workshop, to discuss the issues, and students will be notified of the outcome.

So relax, seniors. Put away those horrendous stacks of study notes. Take a deep breath...you are free!

## Alcohol policy revised; Lloyd to host happy hour

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

Student development administrators decided late last week to grant Lloyd Hall residents of legal age the right to consume alcoholic beverages in their rooms, so long as no one under the age of 21 is present, of course.

The decision came in response to complaints from many of the dorm's upper classmen.

"Those of us who are of legal age should have just as much of a right to consume alcohol as the 21-year-olds living in Pearsons," exclaimed senior Lloyd resident Patrick Hagerty, "I'm just sorry the decision has come so late, not that school policy has kept me from drinking beer in my room up to this point."

According to Lloyd Resident Hall Director Leigh-Anne Cofer, "the older students had a legitimate claim, and we decided to take it into consideration. Besides, I do, believe it or not, know what it feels like to want to come home and throw a few down after my classes are over at U.T."

Although student development and Lloyd Hall staff members

see Alcohol, p. 8

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### INSIDE

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Notes and bolts p. 8

*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

## Publications Offices Vandalized

We were appalled last week when we entered the Echo office in Fayerweather Hall to find that vandals had managed to circumvent the elaborate security system and damage valuable resources for student publications.

Upon close examination, we discovered the following missing materials and items:

- light tables used for laying out the Echo, Chillhowan and Impressions.
- color scanner and color laser printer.
- five dual-age monitors for doing page layout and design.
- sheet-fed waxing machine for page paste-up.
- five computer desks.
- five filing cabinets.
- five Macintosh computers.
- assorted knives and scissors.
- wall-to-wall carpeting.
- air-conditioning unit.
- curtains and shades.

In addition, the vandals left huge holes in the ceiling through which the plaster lathing can be viewed. The plaster itself, in hunks from 2-foot square to a few inches, lay scattered upon the floor in great dusty piles.

We abhor such violence done to college property, and we are working closely with campus security and the local police to apprehend the knaves responsible for this attack on press freedom.

The equipment and materials and supplies will be replaced, of course, by increasing the percentage of the student activity fees that are allocated for publications. Last year, as you recall, the fees were increased 200 percent, so that now we are able to fund student activities adequately.

## MC named most communal campus

Congratulations are in order for our college. In a recent survey by Jane's Fighting Ships and Liberal Arts Colleges, MC was named the most communal campus in America.

Although college officials seemed a little puzzled by the designation, students celebrated by exchanging clothing, cooking and eating together, and frolicing (under strict supervision of student development) on the commons.

According to an assistant editor at Jane's, the communal designation is given each year to the college that most faithfully adheres to "values of the past," including but not exclusively those of the 1960s, which is about as far back as anyone on our campus can remember anyway.

So give a hug. You deserve it, you far out dudes!

**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Robin Morris, Michelle Hall, Kristi Giles, Jeff Huffman, John Worth, Don Evon, Beth Bishop, Karen Beaty.

**Photographers & Darkroom:** Jeff Huffman, Don Evon, Marc Hall, John Worth.

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**Columnists:** David Roberts, David Parisi.

**Editorials:** Michelle Hall & Don Evon

**Advisor:** Dr. Leonard Butts  
Box 2856 Phone: 981-8243

*The Highland Echo*



## Computers

express a desire to be on-line.

Junior Molly Hewa is one student who actively campaigned for computers in residence rooms. "I never did understand why it couldn't be done on a campus as small as ours. We only have five dorms. Now I don't have to go to the library to see if we have a certain article or book. I don't have to go to the post office everyday. I don't have to waste a trip to the cafeteria when they are having green bean casserole. I don't even have to go to class; I can send my homework to my professor by computer."

Senior Chris Millsaps said that he was excited about the computers, too. "There are some days when you just can't make it to class, especially 8 o'clock classes, and it is nice to be able to just put your homework in the computer and not worry about walking all the way to your teacher's office or being penalized for late work," he said.

Wyatt said that she sees the computerization of the residence halls as the answer to several problems. She pointed out that it would decrease the large amount of paper presently used in campus communications. "Campus-wide bulletins could be entered into the computer and students could view them at their convenience," she said.

Wyatt also said that many faculty members had expressed concern about requiring students to turn assignments in on computer disks, even though not all students have a personal computer. They also cited problems with compatibility of the Anderson and Sutton labs and student complaints about losing work in those computers as reasons to put in individual computers.

Dr. Leonard Butts, assistant professor of English and director of the Anderson lab, said that the grant committee chose the Hyundai computers because they are "reliable and affordable and are not made in America."

Wyatt said that the D'Nero grant committee is already considering possible uses for any money that remains after the dorm computerization. Some possibilities include fax machines for every room and big-screen televisions with cable television in each room. "Students have expressed a desire to have MTV and ESPN at their fingertips 24 hours a day. We are doing what we can to accommodate them. We want to offer a comfortable, relaxing environment for our students."

Harold D'Nero is a 1956 graduate of Maryville College with a double major in religion and business.

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

# Second front

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

APRIL 1, 1992 NO. 10

## 'Leadership Challenge' asks more than academic smarts of new presidential scholars

*Responsibilities to include campus and community involvement*

by Karen Beaty  
Echo Staff

Beginning next year, being a presidential scholar will have new meaning.

Of course, it will still mean that those students chosen to receive the full-tuition award will never have to worry over the rising cost of attending Maryville College, but instead they may find themselves worrying over the responsibilities required of them, as sketched out in Maryville College's new Leadership Challenge program.

The program, a culmination of ideas shared by Dr. Richard Ferrin, Dr. Sue Wyatt, Dr. Dean Boldon, and Mr. Dave Powell, will require that the incoming presidential scholars of the freshman class get involved in some aspect of campus and community life. Other than maintaining a 3.25 GPA, they must, during their four years, help in a tutorial program, attend some honor classes and participate in a short leadership seminar.

***We don't want them to become leaders for the school's sake, but for their own.***

**Dave Powell**

Junior presidential scholar Doug Hof finds merit in the challenge: "I think it's a great program. The school is giving Presidential scholars a lot by giving them full-tuition scholarships and up until now has only asked that they maintain a 3.25 GPA. Part of the interview process is choosing someone who has leadership abilities. In the past, some presidential scholars haven't been that involved."

Freshman scholar Laura Scott said

that it is "only right that a Presidential scholar exemplify leadership; otherwise one really wouldn't be worthy to receive the scholarship."

Dave Powell, the faculty member asked to serve as the program's advisor, wants to make sure that presidential scholars don't feel like it is a burden to get involved, and thinks that such a program and requirements are long overdue: "Before now, we've really not paid attention to these students. We're focusing on this group to make sure they are fulfilling their potential. For them, it's an opportunity to learn, to lead, and to excel." He went on to say, "We don't want them to become leaders for the school's sake, but for their own....The title is well thought-out. We're challenging them to challenge themselves."

Defining the program seems to be almost as hard as defining leadership. Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, thinks that part of making the program a success is "determining what leadership means in this day and age." Wyatt looks at the program as "improving the impact of Presidential scholars on campus."

Powell expounded: "The quality of leadership has nothing to do with personality. Being a leader means that someone has the ability to organize, persuade people to work for or with others, be optimistic and creative, and most importantly get the job done."

Of course, Powell does not expect all freshman scholars to run for class president, student senate or hall council. "It is such a confusing time for them. I mean, they spend 90 percent of their time being homesick. These requirements are spread out over four years. Some are more specific, others more general. A

student can decide when they can fulfill these requirements," he explained. From here on out, Powell, as the advisor, will sit down with each first-year presidential scholar individually and see that the expectations are being fulfilled, then he will monitor the student's progress each year.

***In the past, some presidential scholars haven't been that involved.***

**Doug Hof**

Overall, Powell is very optimistic about the program. "I think we can make it work. I wouldn't have taken this on if I hadn't thought it was worthwhile and for the benefit of the students. We still don't know much about the program, and nothing is written in stone, but if something doesn't work, we'll dump it."

Wyatt hopes that the participants in the leadership challenge will share their criticism: "Hopefully, we can evaluate, improve and remain committed to its success."

Powell has a vision for the program. He sees this as an opportunity to bring the Presidential Scholars together. Obviously they will not all have the same interests, but with the program implemented, he thinks they will share some of the same experiences. He defined it as a potential fellowship, whereas in the past they have had nothing to hold them together as a group. Ultimately, Powell hopes that the junior and senior presidential scholars will run the program themselves: "Peer leadership is, in some ways, more effective. And their organizing it would be a part of fulfilling their leadership requirement." As for now, he views his new position as his own leadership challenge.

## Love Your Mother

1992 Spring Community Forum:  
The Environment

Thursday, April 9, 11:00, FAC

Stephen Anderson Smith,  
Co-Founder and President of  
Foundation for Global Sustainability.

"Conflicting Paradigms:  
Biocentric Thinking in an Anthropocentric World."

Thursday, April 30, 11:00, FAC

Randolph Shields, Ph.D.,  
Retired Professor, Maryville College.  
Topic to be announced.

## EPA statistician concerned with fluff

by John Worth  
Echo Staff

The Community Forum series on the environment continued March 26 with a speaker from the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA).

Dan Reinhart is a statistician who began life as a government employee at age 40. His department is in charge of determining the extent of the spread of toxic substances. He concentrated his lecture on how to get information about environmental problems to the general public.

"To make [environmentalists] happy, communication must be broadened — communication between the scientists and the general public," he said.

The example used by Reinhart was the steel salvage industry. He presented some slides that showed how steel, primarily from automobiles, was shredded and separated. The process, he said, has many grey areas.

One problem is in the "fluff," or miscellaneous material that is unsalvageable. The exact chemical make up of some of the fluff showed a high probability of containing PCB's, a known carcinogen that is easily absorbed and stored by human and animal life.

Reinhart ended his lecture by discussing the EPA's role in the modern environmental movement. He said that the agency must follow the current environmental legislation. Legislators will create legislation only as a means to appease the constituents, he stated. The voters will not pressure Congress to change legislation until awareness is increased, and awareness will not increase until communication expands between the scientists and the people, he added.

It is a complicated process, Reinhart emphasized, but stated that he and his department can only do so much. Only when the laws change, he said, will the environment improve.



## Letters to the Editor....

## Reader finds 'worth' in Japan bashing article

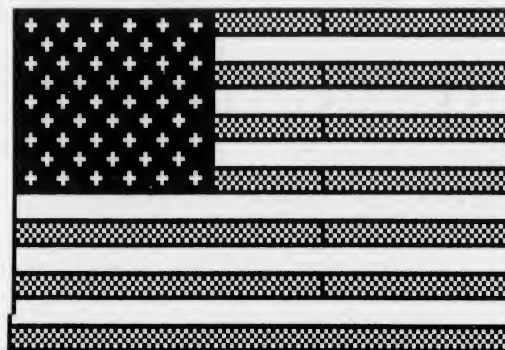
Dear Editor:

The article by John Worth does an excellent job of explaining the American trade deficit.

Worth built a fact-laden case against the American auto companies.

Hopefully more Americans will realize the same facts Worth stated — especially the extremely ignorant who abuse foreign products with sledge hammers (probably foreign made).

Roy Hutchens  
Box 2600



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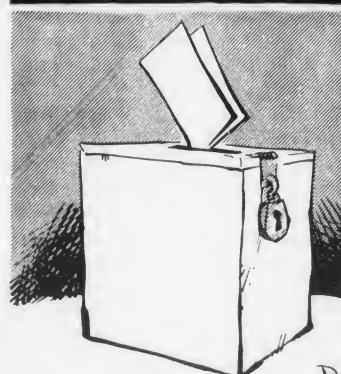
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## Community Forum speaker makes a career out of dirt

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Mary Beth Adams, Ph. D., was the speaker March 5, in the MC Community Forum series on the environment. She is a supervisory soil scientist for the USDA Forest Service. Adams lives and works in Parsons, W. Va., in the Appalachian mountains.

Adams explained that her job involves being a project leader of a research branch that is organized around forestry projects. Adams said that the USDA is a land management agency that

provides information to the Forest Service and to Congress about environmental and ecological situations.

Adams obtained a bachelor's degree in forestry and a master's degree in soil science from Purdue University, and a Ph. D. in soil science from North Carolina State University.

Adams asserted that she had wanted to be a veterinarian when she was growing up until she got her first high school job with the National Wildlife Refuge. She spent a summer building trails or picking up trash in forest areas.

Adams explained that the job taught her about the environment.

"From that I decided I really enjoyed it and for the next three summers I worked there and then I decided I wanted to go into forestry," Adams added.

Adams stressed that each person can do something to help the condition of the environment.

"So many of the problems we have are a direct result of us being energy gluttons," Adams commented.

Adams presented a list of things people can do to save energy:

1. Recycle aluminum, glass, paper, and plastic;
2. Change your dependency on the automobile;
3. Always turn off lights when they are unneeded;
4. Keep doors and windows shut;
5. Watch out for faucets with drips or leaks;
6. Learn as much as possible about the environment—question what you read, it is not always right.

Adams said that soon federal recycling will be mandatory, but

we should take the initiative to recycle because "everything we do has an impact and we can't throw anything away because there is no place for it to go."

Adams emphasized that "our world is a compact, complex place [and we should] be aware and try to understand it. Solutions are not simple."



## Roitman NEH grant focuses on theorists

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Jessica Roitman, junior, has received a National Endowment for the Humanities Grant, as announced in the last issue of the Echo.

According to her adviser on the project Dr. Glenn Hewitt, competition for NEH grants is tough, and Roitman said that when she received notification of the grant, she was thrilled and excited.

Roitman, a religion major, will receive \$2,000 at the beginning of the summer to do extensive research on a topic approved by the NEH foundation. Hewitt, assistant professor of religion and philosophy, will receive \$400.

The topic of her research is social theory, prophesy, and theology in contemporary society. The title of her research is "Where Have All The Prophets Gone?"

Roitman explained that she will be studying social theorists Peter Berger and Robert Bellah in sociological and theological perspectives.

Roitman asserted that she will explore "how their social theory has assumed the role of prophesy in society." Roitman added, "By prophesy I am referring to the role assumed by the ancient Hebraic prophets, which is that of pointing out societal ills and pointing the way towards viable solutions for those ills."

Roitman had already researched the topic in great depth before she applied for the grant. She had to submit a tentative bibliography and a list of her qualifications before receiving the grant. Hewitt had to submit a list of his qualifications and credentials, also.

Hewitt was enthusiastic about Roitman's project. "It [her project] is relevant and current. I don't know of anyone else who is doing exactly the same thing — it is original research," Hewitt commented.

Roitman plans to live in Maryville this summer so she can have her research completed by the deadline: September 30.

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How much of Vision 1994  
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see the April 15 Echo

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## Scots close out season with best-ever record

*Lambert takes coaching honors;  
Willinghams and Lawrence end careers*

The Maryville College Scots basketball team this season established the best record in college history, 25-4, despite ending the season with a loss to the University of Wisconsin-Platteville in the NCAA Division III sectionals held on campus March 13-14.

The loss to Platteville was doubly disappointing because the Scots missed a shot to win in the final seconds and lost the game in overtime, 87-83, and because a win would have put them into the Division III Final Four, with a chance for the national championship.

This was the second straight NCAA Tournament appearance for the Scots, and this year's achievements led to Coach Randy Lambert's being named District Coach of the Year by the National Association of Basketball Coaches.

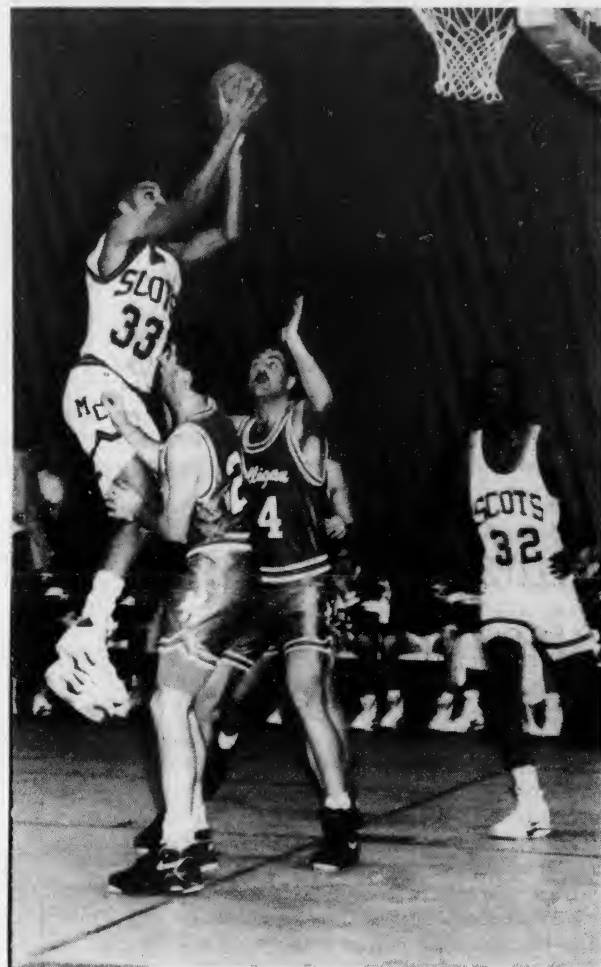
In addition, Lambert, who is also MC's athletics director, is up for the Division III's national Coach of the Year award, the winner of which will be announced on April 5.

Lambert, a graduate of Maryville High School and of Maryville College, joined the college's athletic staff in 1980, after coaching for three years at Lenoir City High School.

He coached the Scots to an Old Dominion Athletic Conference title in 1984-85, and to a national ranking in 1987-88. Last year, the Scots set the school record for wins, with 22, and received a bid to the NCAA Division III Tournament for the first time ever.

The loss to Wisconsin-Platteville also marked the end of the college basketball careers of brothers Babatu and Amirou Willingham and of Tim Lawrence.

Babatu Willingham was selected to the NCAA All-Tournament team.



The Maryville College basketball teams compiled a combined record of 49-8 this season and now have appeared in eight NCAA tourneys.

## Shannon O'Brien leaves MC football for coaching post at Kent State

Shannon O'Brien, offensive coordinator for the MC Scots football team since 1989 is leaving the college to take a coaching position at Kent State University in Ohio.

He will join the Kent State staff as wide receiver coach.

O'Brien attended MC from 1980-84, and played receiver on the football team. He took a master's degree from Lincoln Memorial University, and at the University of Minnesota was a graduate assistant on the coaching staff of Pete Cordelli. Cordelli is now the head coach of the Kent State team.

O'Brien spent two years coaching at Austin Peay University in Clarksville, Tenn., and a year at North Alabama before joining Phil Wilkes' staff at MC in 1988.

## Lady Scots' successes now include four NCAA appearances/90-21 record

The Maryville College Lady Scots basketball team finished their very successful season on March 8, with a 73-71 loss to Roanoke College in the first round of the Women's Division III NCAA Tournament, held on the MC campus.

The Lady Scots were ranked fifth in the country going into the tournament, and ended the season with a 24-4 record.

This marked the fourth consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance for the Lady Scots. In this four year span, they have compiled a 90-21 record.

Maryville had beaten Roanoke twice during the regular season and nearly downed the Lady Maroons for a third time, but a last-second, desperation shot by Roanoke's Donna Cogar, from 25 feet away, went in, giving Roanoke an upset win over the number-one seeded Lady Scots.

Lady Scots coach Wes Moore termed the season very enjoyable, except for seniors Sherri Daigle and Lisa Locke having to end their basketball days at MC on such a disappointing note.



# Scot softballers strive to make less count more

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College women's softball team has played six games, winning one and losing five, and has been rained out for four games with Tusculum College and with Austin Peay University. The win was against Chattanooga State.

Coach Kandi Schram said, "Our first team is strong, but with only 10 players we can't have a bad day. We can't get tired, get injured, or feel bad."

The roster of the team is:

Sr. Angie Lawler-outfield, pitcher, second base.

Jr./Sr. Shannon McCurry-catcher, third base.

Jr. Dena Godsey-shortstop.

So. Nikki Boop-pitcher, second base.

So. Jenny McCafferty-outfield, first base.

Fr. Heidi Jones-outfield.

Fr. Tish Hall-outfield.

Fr. Beth King-first base.

Fr. Jennifer (Sam) Sloan-catcher.

Fr. Tobi Russell-third base, second base.

"With half our team being freshman, we are just learning how to make mistakes and move on," Schram said. She said she is recruiting hard to bring in more softball players to help build a strong team for the coming years. If she can bring in 10 more softball players, there will be a fall as well as a spring softball season. Schram said that the team's strength is in defense and the weakness is in too few players.

A make-up of the Tusculum College games was played on Monday, March 30, followed on Tuesday by games at Carson Newman College. Both meetings are double-headers.

Tusculum College, ranked in the top 10 in the country in the NAIA; Carson Newman, in the top 20 last year; and Hope College, a Division III NCAA team, are the toughest teams on the schedule, according to Schram.

"Don't get me wrong — talent matters but on any given day any team can have a bad day and lose. And any team can have a good day and win against a better team. There is no in-between," Schram said.

## April Shedule of Home Games

3 Wingate College 3 p.m.

7 Chattanooga State 3 p.m.

25 Carson Newman College 3 p.m.



## Baseball Scots now 11-9

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

While the rest of us were packing our beach towels and swimming suits before heading off to Florida for Spring Break, the Maryville College baseball team was preparing to play.

The Scots were 4-3 heading into the break, and an 11-5 victory over No. 12 ranked Ohio Wesleyan on Friday, March 13, brought the Scots to 5-3 on the season.

On the following Sunday, the team dropped to 5-5 after being swept by Ferrum, one of the nation's best offensive teams.

Although Glenn Cullop pitched an impressive four-hitter in his first outing for the Scots (just two days after the Maryville basketball team was ousted from the national tournament), Maryville lost the game 10-6.

In the second game, the Scots could manage only two hits off of Ferrum pitcher Steve Wagner, whose fastball registers in the 90 mph range. Clint Boling had both hits while Bobby Pringle was tagged with the 6-1 loss.

On Friday, March 20, the Scots improved to 6-5 as they defeated Wittenburg College of

Ohio 15-10. Scott Watson got the win and Pringle earned a save. John Dalton went 4-for-5 with three stolen bases. Jeff Rosa and Scottie Cline both homered, Mark Curtis and Blair Harrison both went 3-for-5 and Boling added two hits.

The next day, Thad Rhodes hit a single in the bottom of the seventh to drive in the winning run against Hope College in the first game of the doubleheader. Cullop was credited with the victory.

Maryville fell to 7-6 after dropping the second game 4-2. Scott Solomon was the losing pitcher for the Scots.

The doubleheader with Bethany on Sunday was rained out, as was Thursday's game with Oberlin.

After losing two to NAIA Division I Berry College in Rome, GA this past Friday, the Scots came back home to sweep Emory University of Atlanta in Saturday's doubleheader.

Finally, the Scots took 2-of-3 from Bethany in a rare tripleheader on Sunday. Besides the scheduled doubleheader, the two teams made up one of the games that had been rained out back on March 22.

The Scots now stand at 11-9 on the season as they head into their doubleheader with the University of the South at home on Tuesday at 1 p.m..



## Guitarist to perform as affiliate artist

Classical guitarist Michael Chapdelaine, the ALCOA Foundation Affiliate Artist at Maryville College this year, will be on campus April 20 to May 1, and will be available for performances before school and other groups.

The appearances by the Affiliate Artist, called "Informances," are a combination of performance and explanation about the instrument, the music and the training necessary to master the instrument.

Those interested in scheduling an Informance for the dates remaining on the schedule should call Libby Rankin at 981-8203.

Chapdelaine will have a public concert on April 30 at Maryville College.

## Anderson's art on display

Todd Anderson, Maryville College student from Rockford, will have a show of his work as an art major April 6-24, in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center on the College campus.

Anderson is a senior art major. The art gallery is open to the public daily from Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission.

The show, titled "La Virtue ou le Vice" (Virtue or Vice), consists of prints, photographs and a painting.

## What me, make a decision?!?!

Great Decisions, a foreign policy discussion program in which the public is invited to participate, will be held on Tuesdays at the College and each Thursday at Asbury Acres. There is no charge to participate.

A Maryville College speaker will present the topic for 15 minutes, invite discussion, and give an opportunity to vote. The opening topic March 24 is "The Middle East After Desert Storm."

The campus meetings will be in the Proffitt Dining Hall at noon. The Asbury Acres meetings will be in the chapel from 4-5 p.m.

"Great Decisions 92," a briefing book with 12-page summaries of each issue, is available from the Maryville College Bookstore.

Other topics and the dates are:

- March 31: Global Refugee Crisis.
- April 7: Latin America's New Course.
- April 14: Africa South of the Sahara.
- April 21: AIDS Pandemic.
- April 28: Breakup of the Soviet Union.

## Reports from the field of France

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Echo Staff

France was the subject of the March 10 session of Reports from the Field. J.P. Johnson, the speaker, served an internship at the Ralston Energy Systems in the city of Ebuch. The company makes batteries and is known for its Eveready brand.

During his three-month stay, from the end of May until the end of June, Johnson found his responsibilities to be somewhat unclear.

"I spent a lot of time trying to find work.... There were no distinct jobs," he said.

Nevertheless, one of the projects he worked on was taking photos of rejected cells. The idea was to set standards for the quality of the batteries.

As for cultural differences, Johnson found the French view of the month of August to be an interesting alternative.

"Everyone takes three or more weeks vacation at the same time in August," he said. "The city was dead. Everything shut down."

## Alcohol

wanted to try to keep their decision quiet until it could be formally announced to Lloyd residents at a dorm meeting this week, Cofer admitted that "once the paper comes out, I imagine that the news will get around pretty quick. According to Coordinator of Student Life Marcia Gibson, "This is just the first step toward loosening some of our stricter administrative policies. We hope to be able to make the same adjustment in the rest of the dorms next fall."

Dr. Wyatt added that "we've got a great group of mature, responsible adults here at Maryville and those who are permitted by federal law to drink should have the right to do so if they choose."

Evidently, the reason Lloyd has been chosen as the prototype for the change is because they've been the most persistent in demanding it. Furthermore, according to Gibson, "the maturity level is a tad bit higher in Lloyd since its occupancy is comprised solely of sophomores, juniors and seniors."

Cofer also hinted that Lloyd staff members were toying with the idea of sponsoring a "happy hour" in the basement of the dorm on Friday and Saturday nights from 9 p.m. to 12 a.m. All Maryville College students 21 years old and older would be invited to B.Y.O.B.. Andrew Cole has even volunteered to "spin disks" for the students' musical enjoyment. "Eventually," he said, "we'd like to invite some of the campus bands to play, just to give it kind of a bar-like atmosphere." Obviously, proper identification would be required at the door, and Coach Pavao has expressed an interest in assuming the responsibilities of the bouncer for the event.

"Our hope is that this strategy might keep more students from leaving the campus on the weekends," Wyatt explained. "Ideally, we feel that this might be safer than forcing students to drive off campus where it's legal for them to drink. We're afraid that, someday, someone's really going to get hurt (or hurt someone else) if our students keep having to leave the campus to drink," explained Wyatt.

While the new policy is scheduled to go into effect immediately, the "happy hour" plan is still in the developmental stages.

"Maybe the Friday after comps would be a good time to inaugurate that idea," Gibson suggested.

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THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

APRIL 15, 1992 NO. 12

## Capital Campaign Update: 'We're midway to our goal.'

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

As Vision 1994 approaches, many are asking the question "Where will all of this money come from?" Eleanor Morrow, director of development and executive director of the Vision 1994 campaign, has some

answers.

According to Morrow, the total Vision 1994 goal will require over \$22 million to be raised by the college. "We are approximately midway to our goal," she said.

As of Thursday, April 9, the capital campaign fund total came to \$14, 092, 795. Although this figure seems to be more than

half of the amount needed, Morrow explained that many of the gifts received are not for projects that were included in the original Vision 1994 plan. To reach those original goals, MC will actually have to raise more than the \$22 million, she said.

She added that the goal for this year was to have raised \$16 million by the end of the

fiscal year on June 30, which means, despite the optimistic figures, the campaign is actually a little behind schedule.

Morrow said that whether MC meets the June goal or not, she feels confident that the overall goals of Vision 1994 will be reached.

see Capital, p. 7

## Computerization of MC campus moves ahead

by Kristi Giles  
Echo Staff

MC students can expect to see some significant improvements in the campus computer network by next fall. Plans are currently being made for such things as on-line advising, additions of faculty to the computer network and, in the near future, an integrated library system.

Leon Binder, director of data systems, said that "probably the single biggest thing that's happened is that we have added 20 faculty to the network — the campus-wide integrated network. That means that they are able to have access to all of the software that we have on the network and that they are able to exchange electronic mail with other faculty and staff."

For students, the addition of faculty to the network will also improve the process of academic advising.

Binder explained that the "on-line advising should be implemented for the next school year. When a student goes to a faculty member's office, that faculty member will have access to that student's records through the Registrar's Office and can do a much better job of advising. About half of the faculty are now on line, and about 10 more will be added next year.

Students can also expect positive changes in the college library system. "We are adding a cable to Thaw Hall, which is actually part of bringing those professors onto the network. But it's also see Computers, p. 8



The restoration of Carnegie Hall, a targeted project of the capital campaign, is nearly two-thirds funded.  
photo by Marc Hall

## Financial assistance offered for international students

by John Worth  
Echo Staff

In the past international students attending Maryville College full time have been ineligible for scholarships. Next year will be different.

The financial aid department, in conjunction with International House, will be offering financial assistance next year to all foreign students taking a full schedule. A student could receive anywhere from \$500 to \$2,000.

Various groups on campus, answering an obvious need, asked the financial aid office if money was available for foreign students. After see AID, p. 8

## Financial aid office wants to spread the wealth

by Karen Beaty  
Echo Staff

There are a number of students who get paid to attend Maryville College.

Because of a combination of scholarships, loans and grants, some lucky students receive a refund check after the registration for each semester.

"That's against our policy," Director of Financial Aid Venita Jones explained. "I mean, would you pay someone to buy your product?"

Next year, there will no longer be cash refunds to students who have been awarded money above and beyond the cost of attending MC. Although this may be perceived as a change in policy, it is not. The financial aid office, according to Jones, is supposed to make sure that students are not overawarded, and next year that policy will be enforced.

"There are federal regulations on how we put together a student's (financial aid) package," Jones said. "We do not have the liberty to just do whatever we want. We would like to meet 100 percent of a student's (financial) need, but we do not have so large an endowment that we are able to do everything for all students."

The change should help more students financially, Jones indicated. The purpose is "to make the dollars available go further. We want to spread the money better, more equitably. Instead, the minority of students are receiving the majority of the money."

Jones described the financial aid see Financial, p. 8

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*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

## MC awakens to celebrate spring

Many of us attended the annual Academic and Service Awards Banquet Saturday night. This year the banquet could not have come at a better time. Only days ago, we woke up to 80-degree weather. The dogwoods seemed to have exploded overnight. As we listened to 91-year-old MC alumnus Hayden Laster speak at the banquet, one story led to another, but no one seemed to mind much. Good humor abounded. We fanned ourselves with programs in time. Finally, windows were opened; a breeze drifted in. Music could be faintly heard from somewhere upstairs or outside. Nothing seemed more natural than listening to stories about what MC was like over 60 years ago. There is a certain sense of continuity that comes with the annual rites of spring.

After a prolonged winter, spring fever has taken hold of Maryville College. We've turned back the clocks. The days are longer and warmer, and everyone wants to be outside. In the dorms, the music is turned up a notch louder. Fans are brought out, but not grudgingly; the heat has not become oppressive yet. Even on the third floor of Anderson there is an occasional breeze. Everyone migrates to Lloyd beach to "study" in the sun. Students come to class without their homework but with suspicious sunburns. Frisbees and dogs and sunglasses abound, and everyday is a day to go barefoot.

In the aftermath of comprehensive exams and senior theses, our seniors let out a slow, collective sigh. Those hurdles behind, there is time to relax.

All about us we see people shaking off the drowse of winter and slipping into the easy cadence of spring. The ritual has begun.



**Reportorial Team:** Mary Rose Slaughter, Robin Morris, Michelle Hall, Kristi Giles, Jeff Huffman, John Worth, Don Evon, Beth Bishop, Karen Beaty.

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*The Highland Echo*



## Responsibility needed to end campus violence

*Guest Column*

by Beth Bishop  
Echo Staff

Sexual assault. Theft. Public and private violence. And nearly all related to alcohol and drug abuse.

Scenes from a "Rescue 911" episode?

No. These things are happening weekly here at our Cozytown, U.S.A. liberal arts college. I don't know about you, but I was shocked to find that my second home is not so sweet as I had thought. It appalls me to consider that if the number of violent acts committed on this campus is not reduced, I may not be safe walking from building to building unescorted after dark.

This is reality. And there is no evil stranger at work here. *WE* are the violent ones. I could very likely put a face with every violent offender's name, and that is a bit hard to take. Sometimes I think I'd rather not know.

Keeping things quiet, though, is not the answer. Right now it is our biggest problem. I would bet that most of the students are not aware of how much violence and abuse occur on this campus, so most of us would not consider violence a leading concern. Well, I'm here to tell you, fellow students, that it *IS* a concern if any of us care at all about our standard of living, the value of our education or the people of this school.

What has to happen to reduce these dangers in our community? Responsibility for what goes on.

I am not suggesting that anyone single-handedly attempt to stop violent incidents in progress. The action involves more of an overall change in attitude.

Most importantly, we must commit ourselves to be responsible for each other. This means simply watching out for people you know, caring whether or not they make it home if they are sick or drunk, knowing where individuals in your immediate group of friends will be if they leave alone.

Also, we must make it known among ourselves that violent acts are unacceptable. It must be clear to possible offenders that they will in no way be respected or even ignored because of what they have done. We must voice our opinions in public gatherings that we as students are concerned and are willing to try to change circumstances on our campus that are conducive to violence. That means we must make attempts to learn about what occurs on our campus and

see Bishop, p. 3

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*

## ParkMed offers alternative student health care plan

by Michelle Hall  
Echo Staff

Beginning immediately, Maryville College students have the option of going to ParkMed clinic for health care services or to Blount Memorial hospital.

According to Quentin Davis, student health services task force member, an alternative to Blount Memorial was offered primarily as a result of student requests for a clinic service that was more convenient and efficient in billing. "There have been a lot of complaints about Blount Memorial and we decided to look for a service more receptive to students' needs," she said.

Bruce Guillaume, director of the life enrichment center, which handles student health services, said that he prefers not to refer to ParkMed as the "new" health services program: "It is an addition to what we already have. We are not cutting anything out; it's just another option for students."

Until now, the college paid Blount Memorial to provide clinic services to MC students at a cost of \$10 per student. Maryville College paid the \$10. Problems arose, Davis said, when student patients required tests such as a throat culture or lab work. When the hospital did any kind of testing, the student was often taken out of the clinic category and billed as a regular patient. Then the student would be charged for an emergency room visit, the doctor's time and any tests that were done.

Davis said that the problem worsened when the students received unexpected bills. "It just was not made clear when the student was no longer considered a clinic patient. Students would leave the hospital thinking that they were not going to be charged for the visit because the hospital is considered the college clinic."

According to the new agreement with ParkMed, students may receive clinic services there at a cost of \$35 per visit. This will cover any fees resulting from lab work or special procedures (excluding x-rays and any medication prescribed) up to \$100. MC will still pay \$10 of the clinic visit fee to ParkMed, lowering the cost of the student's visit to \$25. MC will also pay \$5 for any allergy shots administered to students.

When charges exceed \$100, the student will be charged for a regular office visit, and MC will not pay the \$10. Davis said that ParkMed employees have agreed to clearly communicate to students when their fees have exceeded \$100 so that there will be no "surprise" bills.

ParkMed will also file insurance forms for the students. Students who do not have MC insurance must bring their insurance cards with them.

Davis, who has visited ParkMed and met with ParkMed's Dr. Russell Gibson, said that inconsistent billing was not the only reason students had requested an alternative to Blount Memorial. She said that many students feel uncomfortable going to the emergency room when they only have a

see Health, p. 8

## Bishop

how we as a community can prevent violent offenses from happening. It is very easy to "mind your own business" and pretend you're not involved, but without your voice, abuses will continue to occur, and the silent, spineless majority will let them.

We do not want or need to be police for each other, watching for any slight wavering from school rules. What I am suggesting is what people should be willing to do for others they care about; it should come almost naturally, especially knowing that there is the possibility of immediate danger.

If we wish to be treated like adults, we are going to have to stop making messes (or standing by to watch) and leaving them for student development to clean up. It is not joke that freedom has a price. And the price works two ways: 1) we can take responsibility for the society in which we live and make sure it is a good one, or 2) we can let student development impose the responsibility through stricter sanctions.

Only the students can decide which price to pay. We are the problem; we must be the solution.

Dave's World



**For results of Dave's infamous survey and his commentary, stay tuned for the final issue of the Echo on May 6.**

by Dave Roberts  
Echo Staff

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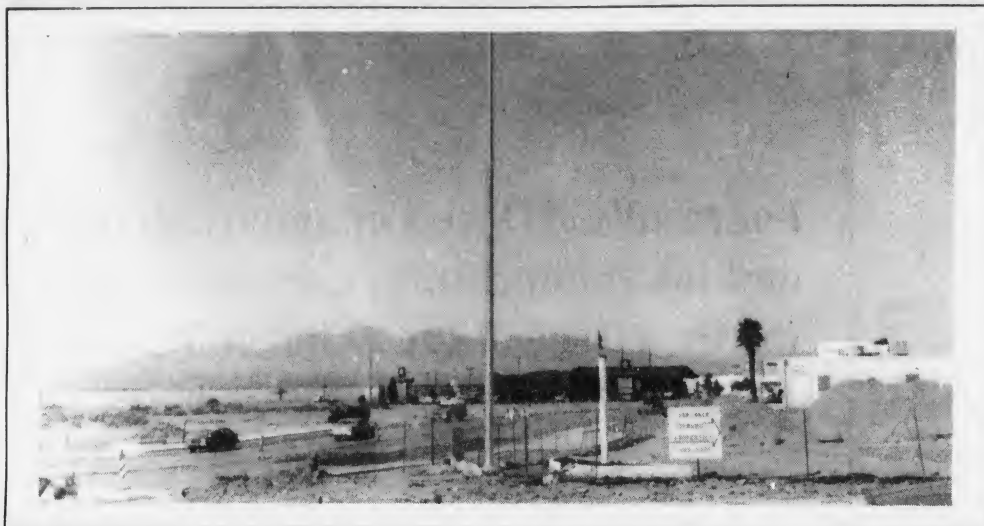
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*"Everywhere is somewhere and anywhere is nowhere."*

## *A couple of Johns, a Greyhound, and that town of glitter and sleaze make for a Spring Break only Elvis would love*

by John Worth  
& John Parham

"Everywhere is somewhere and anywhere is nowhere."

So went the sage comment of a homeless man, one of the many interesting people that can be met in this world. How did we meet him? By traveling across the country during Spring Break to Las Vegas, the home of what could be the world's most desperate human beings.

The city is all lights and slot machines and very old cocktail waitresses. The streets are lit night and day; the casinos are always dark. Time does not exist there. There is no sense of when, only of how much. All that is real becomes lost in the frenzy to win a few nickels to compensate for the ten dollar bills you keep throwing the cashier.

Yet there is a certain glamour to it all. Magic must exist in a town that can make superstars out of has-beens like Wayne Newton, Rich Little, Marilyn McCoo, and Tony Orlando (a never-was). Besides that, the food is really cheap — the only hand we won was at the prime rib buffet.

If this does not make your sphincter tingle, then let us entice you further. Supposing you blew all your money within a few hours, and (just suppose) you couldn't afford to see a show (not

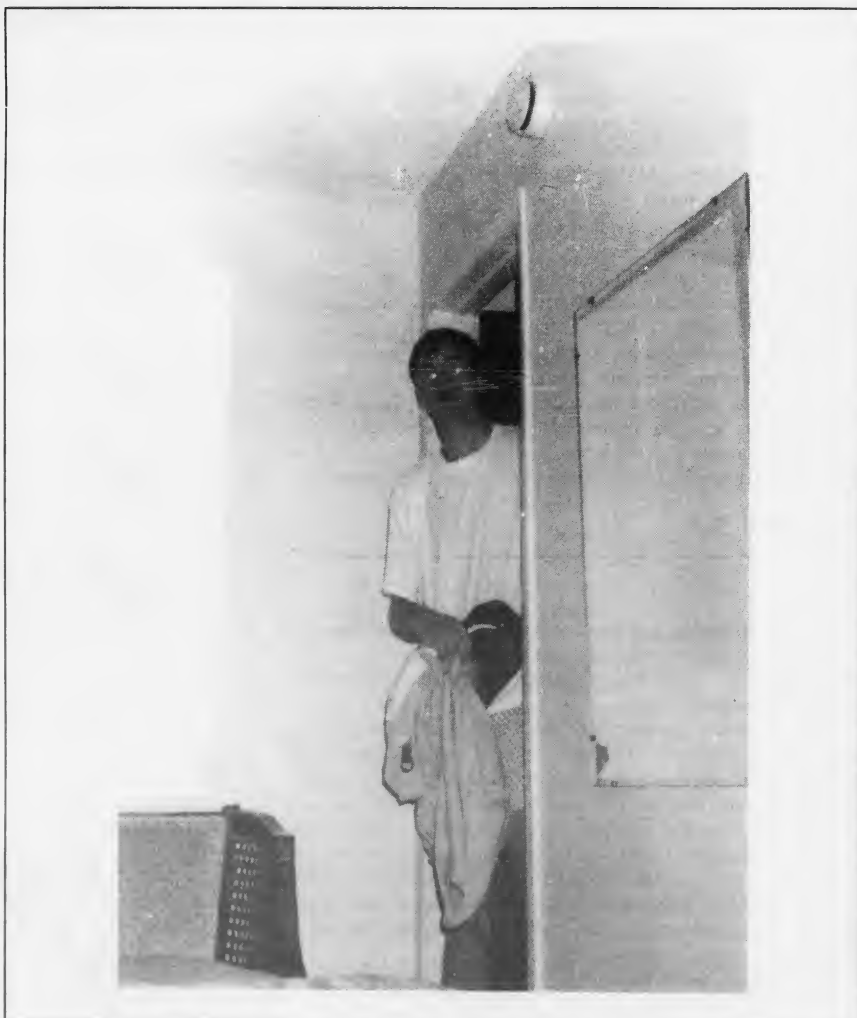
even "Sex at Forty" starring Ilsa, from the Ilsa trilogy of films); then you could always watch the greedy people, pitying them in their avarice, while at the same time carefully examining the floor for stray coins.

If this fails, then there is a plethora of fine literature extolling the virtues of young men and women engaged in the only profession where a person can make \$130 an hour — not that we'd know (ahem). One hint: avoid all people with one shoe, especially if they are wearing red jackets and eating out of garbage cans.

Vegas was, however, only a pause in our journey (some of you might be way ahead of us on this). If you have heard the story, you already know: 48 hours in Vegas, 113 hours in Hell.

You know, you never really know how many idiots there are in the world until you ride a bus for almost five days. (Keep this in perspective: Spring Break only lasts eight). Idiots may be a bit strong; perhaps they are just "special." In any case, they're scary.

Not that we are paranoid, but anyone who can hold a conversation with nothing but the empty seat beside him for eight hours (midnight to dawn) is worthy of  
**continued on next page,**  
**upper right column**







Auditory bus conversations



Subliminal bus conversations

fear. Not to mention his semi-constant (conscious?) self-beatings. As it turns out, he was the only one who had a seat to himself, though I do not think he realized this.

Although he won the award for Longest Monologue by a Mentally Unstable Male with a Captive Audience, he was trounced in the voting for both the coveted Gee, Your Sweat Smells Terrific award (by the fellow who also took home the trophy for Most Invisible Flies Caught in One Sitting), and the prized Most Droll on one Outfit award. The latter did not draw a lot of attention to himself, relatively speaking. The former, however, could not help but be noticed. His presence was made known to the bus via a large woman who pleaded of the bus driver, "You got somethin' to spray on this man? He stinks!"

Bus drivers are themselves an odd group of people. Consider the man who once put a mountain lion in the luggage compartment thinking it was dead (much to his chagrin, it wasn't). This is also the same fellow who was called out of bed (after a ten day, cross country trek) to pilot our bus; because the scheduled driver just didn't show up (hey, what the hell, it's just a group of people wanting to get somewhere). To make the trip more interesting for him, he chose two innocent young lads (ahem) as the objects of his caustic chauffeuric wit. Not just satisfied with making us, um, those two guys turn off their music, he also accused one of them of being drunk. In reply: "Nope, just a dumb-ass."

There is also a select group affectionately dubbed "DWA."

That's Drivers With Attitude. The reigning champ:

- left a group of non-English speakers at the Dairy Queen;
- warned all passengers that he was behind schedule and that he could not cancel the next smoke break but he could leave them behind (the smokers all huddled in the back of the bus with their legs clenched tightly together);
- boasted of his reputation of always being on time;
- told the smokers who insisted on breaking the no smoking policy, "I know who you are. If you light up again, I'll have an early Christmas present for you, and you ain't gonna like it;
- spent the entire four hours between Memphis and Nashville trying to score (from a line ladies; that Great Greyhound Getaway is boarding now!).

Not to be forgotten from the Bus Driver Hall of Fame is the silent man of the seat — last name Sanchez, first name E (we suppose). He navigated our bus across the Texas Wastelands, maintaining as calm an attitude as you could ask for in a driver. His virility will not soon be forgotten.

Yet, in retrospect, there was a greater meaning to it all. Some students wasted time on the beach drinking beer, staring at the opposite sex, and witnessing random urinations. Others went home, which is admirable but hardly exciting. We, instead, sought grander venues (such as purchasing a plane trip back with our "winnings").

We realized that there is a lot to be learned from the world, most of which is told to you by the crazy man beside you. Society will soon consume and conform us, with all of its trappings of pink slips, time cards, and the free market economy. We saw the multi-levels of society conversing freely with one another, and witnessed how brief moments can unite even the most astringent sects of people.

Even if you have no intentions of parleying with anyone, you can't help but be drawn into the mystique of it all. True growth occurs in odd soil (of which there is a plentiful supply on a bus). The point is, take a chance. Do something completely off the wall, because soon it would be too late.

We are everywhere, and yet here is nowhere.

*"Some students wasted time on the beach drinking beer, staring at the opposite sex, and witnessing random urinations. Others went home, which is admirable but hardly exciting. We instead sought grander venues."*





The recycling cans in the buildings on campus are for aluminum only.

photo by Marc Hall

## Earth Forum speaker says, 'One person can make a tremendous difference.'

by Robin Morris  
Echo Staff

Stephen Anderson Smith, co-founder and president of the Foundation for Global Sustainability, was the guest speaker at Community Forum on April 9.

Smith is a graduate student at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He is studying veterinarian medicine. Smith is involved with area projects and organizations that pertain to environmental and global issues.

Smith describes himself as an activist. He said that he believes in acting on his principles. "Talk is cheap," he commented. He said to be wary of those who talk a lot about environmental change and don't seem to do much.

Smith has been arrested several times for protesting issues he did not agree with, such as the Gulf War and environmental hazards in Oak Ridge.

Smith covered a diverse array of environmental problems in his speech. He said that although there are major issues to be taken care of on the larger scale, there are profound problems here in East Tennessee that must be confronted.

The Smoky Mountain National Park, according to Smith, has trees cut down everyday to make pathways for new roads. Smith explained that there are various laws that protect the trees in the mountains, but there are none that protect the trees in the forests. Smith said that the people of Tennessee should be allowed to decide what happens to the national forest, but

see Forum, p. 8

## When it's recycled, Where does it go?

by Jeff Huffman  
Echo Staff

Recycling is usually perceived as the simple task of putting an aluminum can or a newspaper in a container, but a lot more goes on in the recycling process after the can or newspaper is discarded.

Maryville College is currently undertaking its own recycling campaign to answer the global warnings and filled-landfill predictions. Aluminum cans, newsprint, white paper, computer paper, mixed paper and cardboard are the products being recycled on campus.

Aluminum cans are being collected from tall, white boxes by Habitat for Humanity and large blue plastic cans by the Environmental Concerns Committee for the "Don't be a Dog Campaign." Most of the cans collected by both groups are taken to the Aluminum Company of America (ALCOA), with some of the cans being taken to the Maryville Vocational Rehabilitation Center.

ALCOA puts the cans through a recycling process, transforming the aluminum into new products that consume 95 percent less energy than is required to mine the metal.

Newsprint, white paper and computer paper are taken to Paperstock Dealers, Inc. of Knoxville. The paper is collected from campus offices, computer labs, the library, the center for campus ministry and the post office. Every Friday, the paper is collected by a student on work study under Physical Plant Director Andy McCall's supervision.

Mixed paper is also collected in the same areas as the other paper. It is taken to Knox Recycle Fiber of Knoxville. Collected every Friday along with the other paper, the mixed paper is taken with the other paper on the last Thursday of each month.

Cardboard is collected by the physical plant and taken to Blount Memorial Hospital, where it is crushed into more easily transportable material by the hospital's compressor. Blount Memorial then takes the cardboard to Knox Recycle Fiber.

Maryville College and Blount Memorial Hospital have established a joint account to share the funds generated by selling the recycled fiber. Blount Memorial also sends some of the different types of papers to Maryville for convenient transportation of the material.

McCall said of Blount Memorial, "They do a lot better job than we do. There is still a lot that goes into the mainstream." McCall added "We should be collecting a lot more white paper than we are."

McCall also speculated on the possibility that a trailer could be used to collect and transport the recycled materials on campus, but at the moment there is no funding for the estimated \$1,500 needed for it.

There is also a yard waste compost heap behind the soccer field. Not an all-organic waste system, the heap is made up of leaves, sticks and any other type of yard waste. The compost heap creates rich fertilizer after it has set out in the elements to rot for a period of time. David Powell, instructor of English and a founding member of the Environmental Concerns Committee, said of the compost fertilizer, "I used it on my garden. It's great!"

McCall remarked on the amount of waste generated by Maryville College. "We're not taking but a little to the landfill. What we do take is stuff like broken furniture; any metal we find we strip and sell as scrap." He added that "brush is taken to rot in the woods."

## International Studies Major modified

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

On March 26, the faculty approved a proposal to modify the current international studies curriculum.

The proposal suggests ways to more effectively meet the institutional goal of developing a "sensitivity and responsiveness to the individuality and needs of other cultures as well as one's own," as stated in the Maryville College catalog.

If the proposal is approved by the board of directors on April 25, the international studies major will reflect these changes, beginning in the Fall of 1992. The major will consist of a required core curriculum of at least 27 hours of course work (which will emphasize international, or comparative, studies) and at least 18 hours in either the international business or general track. In addition, "each student will undertake a period of study of at least six weeks" at either Kansai University in Japan, Han

see International, p.8



# MC baseball team approaches milestone

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

The Maryville College baseball team earned its 20th win of the season by defeating Emory and Henry 14-4 in the second game of Sunday's doubleheader. The Scots also won the first game 8-1.

With eight games still remaining, the diamondmen have already surpassed last year's 19-win total and need just three more victories to set a new school record for the most wins in a single season.

On Sunday, center fielder John Roszell broke the school record for the most stolen bases in a season. Roszell had two thefts against Emory and Henry to give him 23, thus exceeding the previous mark of 21.

Clint Boling has moved to within just four hits of capturing the school record for the most hits in a season. Boling, who had two hits against Emory and Henry, now has 43. He is expected to surpass the current record (47) held by assistant coach Eric Etchison sometime this week.

The Scots improved to 13-9 back on March 31 by sweeping the University of the South 10-0 and 5-1 in a doubleheader at home.

On the following Thursday, Boling scored the winning run in a 1-0 victory

over Oglethorpe University (Atlanta) on a sacrifice fly by Jason Jenkins in the 11th inning.

Glenn Cullop pitched the entire game, allowing only four hits while striking out six.

On Sunday, April 5, the diamondmen moved to 15-10 as they split a doubleheader with Knoxville College. The Scots won the first game 6-4 but lost the second 4-3.

After being snowed out in Emory, Va. a week earlier, the Scots split with Emory and Henry last Wednesday. Maryville dropped the second game 11-4 after defeating Emory and Henry 5-2 in Game One.

On Thursday, the Scots split another doubleheader with Knoxville College. The diamondmen stomped KC 15-5 in the first game only to lose Game Two 3-1.

Finally, this past Saturday, the Scots defeated the University of the South before returning home to sweep Emory and Henry on Sunday.

The Scots who have won 17 of their last 22 games, are now 20-12 on the season. Their next home game will be Saturday, April 18 at 1:30 against Savannah College.



photo by Marc Hall

## Capital

"I know it sounds like a tall order. We cannot promise success, but we will work hard to reach those goals."

She said that finding funds for Vision 1994 is a long and difficult process: "Those big gifts do not come quickly. It takes a lot of cultivating and working with people before they are ready to make a commitment that large." She said an additional difficulty was that, traditionally, MC graduates have gone into service-related fields such as teaching or ministering and are not necessarily very financially successful. She also stated that it has been difficult for MC to get funding from some major national foundations because of the college's financial instability in the past.

Morrow said that the campaigning was actually begun before January, 1991, when Vision 1994 was officially announced. "We began the 'quiet phase' of the campaign in July of 1989. Since the college had already done some campaigning, we kicked off the campaign with about \$9 million," she said.

She added that she hoped that Vision 1994 was not seen only in terms of material, tangible progress, such as the renovation of Carnegie. "It's not strictly a capital campaign. It's more comprehensive than that."

Morrow said that the total campaign fund is actually divided into several categories. Facilities restoration and renovation refers to such projects as Carnegie Hall restoration and the renovation of Fayweather Hall and the Physical Education building. New construction will include the new student center. The planned campus integrated computer network falls into the campaign's learning resource development category.

In addition to these "capital" projects, the campaign also encompasses endowments for faculty chairs, and scholarships, current scholarship funding and faculty/staff development. The annual fund is also a part of the capital campaign fund. This is money donated to the college by friends and alumni annually and not designated for a specific use. The annual fund helps pay the operating costs of the college and defray the cost of tuition for students.

## Softballers struggling

The Maryville College softball team continues to struggle this season.

With a 2-11 record going into this past weekend's contest with Belmont College, the Lady Scots are playing competitively, but their slim roster and schedule continue to put them at a disadvantage.

Last week, the Lady Scots lost 10-8 and 10-5 to Chattanooga State in Maryville.

According to Coach Kandi Schram, when State made errors, the Lady Scots had no one on base, and when the Lady Scots made errors, Chattanooga capitalized.

Maryville rallied from a 10-1 deficit in one of the games, but it was too little, too late.



## AID

conferring with a specialist in financial aid, it was decided that the money existed.

The new scholarship will help the school meet its goal of having a diversified campus. The scholarships will be used by Kelly Franklin, director of the CELL program, in recruiting students from other countries.

In addition, international students are also eligible for the church and college scholarship. For more information, students should contact Franklin in International House or Venita Jones in financial aid.

## Choral scholarship auditions to be held

Auditions for choral scholarships and for next year's Concert Choir will be held from 2:30-4:30 p.m. on Monday, April 20; Wednesday, April 22; and Friday, April 24 in the FAC rehearsal room.

A sign-up sheet is posted on the music bulletin board in the FAC.

Students auditioning on Saturday, April 11, for music performance scholarships need not do a choral audition. For more information, call 8151.

## First presentation by new drama fraternity tonight at 8 p.m.

The Tennessee Williams play "27 Wagons Full of Cotton" will be presented tonight in the Maryville College Theatre Complex at 8 p.m.

The performance is sponsored by Alpha Psi Omega, the college's new dramatic fraternity. The play will be directed by Charlotte Borderieux.

Tickets, available at the door on the evening of the performance, are \$1.

The play is a Blount County Dogwood Arts Festival event.

The play is a one-act drama and takes place in the South. It involves a married couple with strange values and a cotton ginner with a malicious charm. The story revolves around the relationships among these people and how they come to recognize themselves.

## Faculty/Staff talent on tab for April 23

The second annual Maryville College Faculty/Staff Talent Night to benefit Habitat for Humanity will be held April 23 in the FAC Music Hall at 8 p.m.

Last year's display featured such memorable performances as the Chemistry Cowboy Terry 'the hat' Bunde, the Crocodile Rockers Elizabeth Perez-Reilly and Mardi Craig, the singing preacher Glenn (Campbell) Hewitt, and that enigma of musical talent the Nameless Band.

The Habitat for Humanity group is seeking \$1,000 each to help send MC students to build homes in Nicaragua this summer.

## Computers

preparation for when we put the library system in," Binder said.

"With the new system, if you're in the computer lab and you need to check on a book, you can see if it's checked out without actually leaving the lab. Or if a student is working on a senior thesis or a term paper, that student can look for sources on the system. It will give every student electronic access to the card catalog.

## Health

cold or minor illness. They often have to wait for several hours behind people with serious illnesses and injuries before seeing a doctor. She added that because ParkMed does not handle serious injuries, the average wait is usually no more than 15-20 minutes. "It's a much more comfortable setting," she said.

Guillaume stressed the fact that students were given the responsibility of modifying MC health care services: "I made a recommendation to a group of students in the fall. That group handled it responsibly and came up with a great option. It's an example of students taking on a responsibility and doing it well."

Along with Davis, Lisa Branam, Michael Damron, Michelle Hall and Ben Sohrabi make up the student health services task force.

ParkMed is located on Gill Street across from Kroger in the Armory Place medical complex. It is open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday 10 a.m. to 4 p.m..

## Financial

package of a hypothetical MC commuter to illustrate how the policy will be enforced: He has the presidential scholarship, which pays full tuition, and he has the \$2,000 Blount County graduate scholarship. Because his tuition is paid in full by the P.S. and he lives at home, only the cost of his books and activity fee would be deducted from the \$2,000 scholarship. The remainder would go back into the financial aid pool.

One other change in financial aid policy requires that students must be enrolled full-time before they are eligible for institutional funds — money from the college that is not derived from state and federal sources. But, Jones said, "It is a grandfather clause," so not everyone will be affected.

As it is now, the admissions office boasts that roughly 80 percent of MC students receive financial aid. While that sounds like a beneficial accomplishment, it could simply mean that of eight out of ten students, seven may be receiving \$1,000 in financial aid and the eighth receiving \$14,000.

Those in charge of financial aid hope to "spread the wealth" a little more evenly.

## Forum

only a few people are making the decisions about what actually happens to it.

Smith also pointed out the pollution problem of the Tennessee River. He said that he and various volunteers conducted a River Rescue in which they pulled out 500 tires, refrigerators and barrels that had been dumped in the river. He stated that many East Tennesseans get their drinking water from this river. "All of us can do something about this problem," Smith argued.

Tennessee Valley Authority is not doing an effective job of conserving energy, according to Smith. Smith claimed that TVA should be promoting the energy-conserving florescent light bulb (that only uses 18 watts of energy to burn) instead of negotiating to build new power plants.

Smith also talked about the problems of pollution in Oak Ridge. He stated that Oak Ridge is one of most highly polluted areas of the United States. Smith said that the Department of Energy should be labeled the Department of Nuclear Arms because it concentrates on making weapons instead of addressing the energy problem.

Smith commented that the world that we live in is a very beautiful place and we should do everything we can to take care of it. Smith said that we should definitely do more than talk about the problems. He suggested that we do things on personal levels such as recycling and buying recycled materials. "The environmental issue is one of the greatest challenges to face humanity," Smith said. "One person can make a tremendous difference."

## International

Nam University or Yonsei University in Korea, the Northeast Wales Institute at Wrexham, the Inter-American University in Puerto Rico, "an institution with which Maryville College has student exchange agreements, or another approved college." When English is a second language for the student, he/she is exempt from the foreign language and foreign study requirements.

In May of 1991, after current and potential students expressed an interest in an international business major, an endowment from the Teagle Foundation made it possible to explore the idea. The social science department, along with Mr. Dave Powell, instructor of English; Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, associate professor of foreign languages; and Dr. Sarah McNiell, chair of the history department and associate professor of history; met to investigate the possibility of broadening the scope of the international studies major (currently, the program focuses solely on East Asia).

The proposal states that "the major in international studies is designed to enable the student to appreciate other cultures and cultural diversity, to engage in cross-cultural dialogue and to understand the events and forces that shape the relations between nations and cultures." It also says that "the international business track meets the need for providing an opportunity to study international business in a manner that emphasizes the cultural element in conducting international business."

According to Dr. Sherry Kasper, assistant professor of economics, the purpose of the modification is to expand the cultural aspect of the major and to make it more international. She implied that to be successful in international business, students must not only be aware of, but understand, be knowledgeable of, and be sympathetic to the cultures of those with whom they will interact.

One additional course, International Business, will be necessary to offer the modified international studies curriculum. Furthermore, the Principles of Economics course will have a new international emphasis aimed at "keeping with the intent of the international studies major to foster an understanding of the events and forces that shape relations between nations and cultures." Finally, because library holdings in international business are weak at the present time, funds from the Teagle grant will also be used for library acquisitions.

Weather: Bright  
prospects for seniors



THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

Rated a First Class newspaper.  
Associated Collegiate Press and  
National Collegiate Press Associations

MAY 6, 1992 NO. 13



## President Ferrin resigns

Maryville College President, Dr. Richard Ferrin, announced his resignation on April 25 during the regular spring meeting of the College Board of Directors. Citing personal reasons for leaving, Dr. Ferrin thanked the board for its support and for its dedicated commitment to the College. "You have been a joy to work with," he said.

Dr. Ferrin came to Maryville in March 1987. During his tenure as president, enrollment grew by 28 percent, operating revenues surged 78 percent, the quality and number of faculty increased, international programs and exchange agreements were developed, unrestricted gifts to the College increased from \$385,000 a year to \$1.2 million annually, and nearly \$18 million was raised by the College. Also, more than \$14 million has been raised in the \$22 million Vision 1994 capital campaign, scheduled for completion in Fall 1994.

In his letter of resignation Dr. Ferrin said, "The five years as president of Maryville have been a rewarding, enriching experience for me. However, the time seems to be at hand to resign from the presidency. I will continue to support Maryville in any way that I can and that would be desired by the College."

Board Chairman Dick Ragsdale from Brentwood, TN, praised Ferrin for his leadership. "Dr. Ferrin's leadership brought stability, renewal, and growth to Maryville College. The progress under his tenure is a challenge to all involved with the College to build on this

see Ferrin, p. 8

## Vision 1994 continues

by Robin Morris  
& Mary Rose Slaughter  
Echo Staff

In 1989, Dr. Richard Ferrin, president of Maryville College, had a "vision" of what the college would be like five years from that time. This "vision" soon became known as "Vision 1994," an extended plan with a series of goals and aspirations that the college was to follow. According to Joan Worley, director of Lamar Alexander library at MC, the faculty in each department decided they wanted to contribute their ideas to 'Vision 1994.' Soon, the seeds of the vision began to grow and "Vision 1994" began to set official goals for Maryville College.

The goals attempt to include all aspects of Maryville College — from academics to athletics. According to Ferrin, some of these goals have been met or are on their way to being met; some have not been met.

According to Ferrin, the College Endowment Fund has increased to \$14 million. The goal stated in "Vision 1994" is \$20 million.

The reconstruction of Carnegie Hall and the building of a new student center are some of the goals in the program. Ferrin said that he hopes construction on Carnegie

see Vision, p. 8

## Letters to the Editor...

## Goodbye card catalog

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to the April 15 Echo article on the recent developments in the campus computer network. As Kristi Giles mentions in the article, once library automation is completed, the network will provide remote electronic access to information resources in the library.

However, it is simplistic and somewhat misleading to state that the campus network will give students "electronic access to the card catalog." A precondition of such access is that the present card catalog be converted into an electronic database (which is called OPAC in library lingo for Online Public Access Catalog).

In addition to machine readable bibliographic records of the book collection in the library, the database will also contain our journal and periodical holdings, circulation data, information about reserve items, and the status of materials requested for purchase. We also plan to provide through the same system remote access to various CD ROM indexes and to UT's OPAC. Before we know it the term "card catalog" will be obsolete — something to tell your children about.

Sincerely,  
Chris Nugent, Librarian

## Seniors praise college's sign language program

Dear Editor:

We would like to take this opportunity to thank Maryville College for the education we have received here. Our special gratitude goes to the instruction in our major field of study — sign language interpreting.

MC is very unique to offer this major, which should not be overlooked. Many institutions have two-year interpreter training programs and a few even have (or will have) a four-year program that is great.

However, Maryville's offer is truly exceptional. This place has not only given us a solid, liberal arts background, but we also have learned and digested the theory and practice we need to work in the field of interpreting.

How do we know this? Because due to the course requirements here at MC, our practicum and internship experiences have forced our work to be an on-going process for several years. We have not only experienced interpreting in Knoxville, but collectively we have worked with deaf and hard-of-hearing folks of all ages and from places all across the U.S.

We have found that we are not only well-prepared in skills, but we have the higher education to comprehend what we are interpreting. The road was not easy, and we would like to thank those who made it the toughest!

Sincerely,  
Heather Smith, Lisa Dills, Anna Henderson, Carol Chisholm, Angela Wardeska, D. Alyson Neville.

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*The Highland Echo*

## Nestled in the foothills....

by Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly

The school is a liberal arts college "nestled in the foothills" of beautiful mountains, and having the advantage of being less than an hour's drive from a metropolitan area that is the site of a major state university. The school was founded by the Presbyterian Church and still retains a relationship with the denomination. The town in which the college is situated is small, traditional, and friendly, easily accessible by an interstate highway. The college campus is green and well-kept, characterized by rolling hills and a mixture of modern and traditional architecture. Many varieties of trees and plants abound on the extensive grassy areas. The general atmosphere of the campus is one of friendliness and informality. This is definitely a jeans and tee-shirt school. Groups of students clad in shorts, sneakers, and shirts are sitting on benches under the trees enjoying the warm weather, their backpacks full of books lying on the ground nearby. An occasional professor charitably holds class outside, much to the delight of the students who wave at their friends passing by.

In between classes, the snack bar is full of young people lined up for Cokes and the ubiquitous "junk food." I join the line, hoping to acquire a cup of coffee prior to my 11 a.m. meeting with the Vice President for Academic Affairs. Upon reaching his office, I find myself at the end of another line of students. Yesterday was the last day to enter classes, so the Dean's approval must be bestowed on both the procrastinators and the bewildered before permission will be granted for late enrollment. Most of the students exit the office with sighs of relief, though there are a few disgruntled faces.

In my conversation with the Dean, I learn that although this is a liberal arts college, business is by far the most popular major; about 40 percent of the students are commuters who live at home with their families; many of the students are the first in their families to attend college; and about 80 percent receive some kind of financial aid. Service to the community and the world, personal and spiritual growth, and a varied academic background are important components of the educational program. I decide that I like this place, and I definitely think that I could become a part of this community very quickly.

No, I am not at Maryville College. I am not a prospective faculty member here for an interview. I am at Inter American University in Puerto Rico, and I have come to make final arrangements for a reciprocal exchange program between the two institutions, which are strikingly similar.

When I look more closely, though, I see that there are also differences. The groups of see Puerto Rico, p. 8

## Sociology major to boost liberal arts curriculum

by Beth Bishop  
Echo Staff

A proposed major in sociology at MC has been tentatively structured for approval by the board of directors.

The major in sociology has been designed based on students' need for such a major according to Dr. Susan Ambler, assistant professor of sociology.

Many students who are interested in sociology have so far been faced with what Ambler calls the "grueling process" of structuring, proposing and compromising in attempts to individualize a major in their areas of interest.

Ambler said that most students working with individualized majors are trying to form some sort of major in sociology. Five students are currently working with an individualized major involving sociology.

The proposed major, which has been approved by the faculty, requires 42 credit hours, of those in sociology and 12 in related areas such as math, social science, psychology, economics and political science.

A new course in social theory is also part of the design for the major, and is considered by Ambler to be "essential to the scientific study of sociology."

Students majoring in sociology have a broad range of career and involvement opportunities according to Ambler, including working with government, community organizations, human services, teaching and research. Ambler pointed out that "many businesses prefer to hire business majors on the merits of their cross-curricular experiences and perspectives."

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2856.*



## Heather Smith named Outstanding Senior

by Kristi Giles

### Echo Staff

Heather Lyn Smith has been named the outstanding senior for the class of 1992.

Heather, a sign language interpreting major from Marietta, Ga., credits a special friend with being an important influence on her decision to attend Maryville College.

"When I was in high school a good friend of mine was deaf," Heather explained. "We went to the same church and were in the same youth group. I started interpreting for her, and I found out a lot about sign language that way. So when I started looking for a college to go to, I knew I wanted a good liberal arts education but I didn't really have an interest, I didn't really know what I wanted to do. A friend told me about a school in Tennessee that had a four-year degree in interpreting so I looked it up. I came for a visit and I loved it. That's how I ended up here — it was a kind of a spur-of-the-moment decision, but it was a good decision."

Heather has been very active while at MC. She has been a Presidential Scholar, Alpha Lambda Delta president, and 1991 Homecoming Queen. Yet her distinguished list of activities also includes: Life Enrichment Task Force, Residence Hall staff, MC Chapter Director of Best Buddies of America, University Of Tennessee Educational Interpreter, Freelance Interpreter for Knoxville Area Communication Center for the Deaf, Volunteer Interpreter for Tennessee School for the Deaf, MC Student Foundation, Dismas House volunteer, Student Programming volunteer, Sign Language Club, Mountain Challenge, and 1992 Who's Who.

Heather believes that MC's diversity has been an advantage in shaping the way that she views the world.

"I think that one thing while I've been here is that everybody with any kind of views can find a place here, that there is a variety of representation on campus of different viewpoints," Heather said. "We have seen all sides of some very controversial issues here. It has prepared me to be a citizen of this world, to look beyond my own views."

After graduation Heather plans to return home to pursue a career.

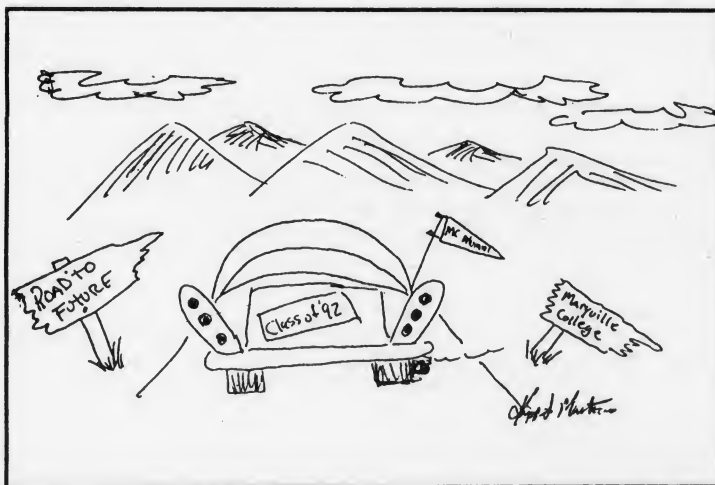
"Last summer I did part of my internship with Georgia Interpreting Services Network. They have said that as soon as I graduate I can start freelancing for them. This coming weekend I'm taking a national certification exam and I'll find out the results of that in 3 or 4 months. If I pass that, I could have the opportunity to be a staff member for them. But I think I'm going to freelance for a while because that leaves me open to say yes or no. I'm going to see what else is out there in Georgia."

Heather has made some special friends while at MC. "A lot of good things have happened to me here," she said. "I appreciate awards, but I feel like there are a lot of deserving people on this campus."

When asked what advice she would offer to those still facing another two or three years at MC, Heather replied, "Don't quit, even when it's tempting. And remember that you are supposed to learn good and bad things here. I think you should cherish the good ones when they happen because they're not as frequent, but I think that through bad experiences you almost learn more."



Heather Smith, named outstanding senior, was also the 1991 MC Homecoming Queen.



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## THE ROBERTS UNOFFICIAL AND UNSANCTIONED SURVEY



conducted by Dave Roberts

Well, there's is going to be somewhat of a change in this issue's Dave's World. With regard to the administration and its policies, I'm going to try to be fair-minded, realistic, and practical (characteristics which, as many of you pointed out, have been lacking in past columns). As Ezra Pound said to Walt Whitman in his poem "The Pact," "We have one sap and one root -/ Let there be commerce between us." I have somewhat tired of shouting inflammatory rhetoric with little knowledge of the problem and little hope for solution. I think now that I have a better grasp of the ailments of this college and a better grasp of what solutions are needed (solutions I will propose at the end of this column).

But first, what about those darn surveys? Well, I've got a truckload of statistics for you. Please pay attention to them. Believe me, after tallying all of these cursed surveys (about 100 of the 700 students surveyed, or 17% , responded — this would be considered a high response rate on this campus) I know how boring statistics can be, but this isn't some goofy U.S.A. Today survey about the sexual habits of balding transsexual taxi drivers; *this is your classmates talking*. So listen up.

### First question: how do you feel towards the administration?

24% of you felt pretty good about how things are run, 20% either have no opinion or felt ambivalent, and 56% felt negative in some way or another. 56% is not high enough to damn any administration - it might even be healthy - but perhaps the administration should sit up and take note: there are a lot of angry people out there.

Favorite survey quote: "You know when it's really hot and you have tight underwear on...?"

### Second question: is there a significant problem between the students and the administration?

57% of you think that there is. I guess it's logical that those with problems think that there *is* a problem. Still, like I said, the administration should not ignore that fact that well over half of us think that something is wrong.

Favorite quote: "A Liberal Arts environment will *always* provide some tension."

### Third question: what about the student staff members?

Well, good news for all you R.A.'s and S.A.'s out there — 38% of us think you're swell, 37% think that there is a little of both, and only 25% of us think that you are all jerks. In the end, I guess it all comes down to the individual. Almost everyone who had the slightest problem used the word "police." For those of you that are guilty, please, ease up. We're all in the same boat. For the rest of you, keep it up, your courtesy and concern are noted and appreciated.

Favorite quote: "They are hedonistic devils who are simply in the business for the exorbitant salaries that they command, for the respect they garner from the rest of the staff and faculty, and for the constant love and admiration which is heaped upon them by the students."

### Fourth: is there a drug problem on campus?

Heck no! 68% say that they don't see a problem. In other words, if there is a big stink about drugs, it's not about the quantity of the problem, it's about the *quality* of the response to it.

Favorite quote: "I do not think drug 'use' necessarily equals drug 'problem.'"

### Fifth: what drugs have you tried?

7% say that they have never even tried alcohol. 43% have tried alcohol, but alcohol only. The majority, 51%, have tried others. And when I say others, I mean it. We're talking everything from marijuana to kitchen crank and everything between.

Favorite quote: "Mary Jane, PCP, Cocaine, LSD, Alcohol, Crude Crack, Valium, Codeine, Percocet, numerous prescribed pills, Quaaludes, Nitrous Oxide, Embalming Fluid, strychnine" (Embalming fluid?)

### Sixth: what drugs do you use on a regular basis?

Everyone who wet your pants over the last question, relax. 58% say they don't even *drink* regularly. 30% drink but nothing else, and a mere 17% do more than that. If you ask me, that hardly constitutes a drug or alcohol problem.

Two favorite quotes: "prescription drug for acne" (did I really need to know that?), and "Alcohol, acid, speed, marijuana, and TEA."

### Seventh: what about the alcohol policy?

This question drew almost the biggest reaction. An overwhelming 69% of students say that alcohol should be allowed anywhere on campus for those of age. 23% favor the current policy, and 8% (almost all of whom gave religious reasons) feel that alcohol should be completely banned. It is significant, I think, that a large number of people mentioned that alcohol on campus would be far preferable to people driving to and from Knoxville under the influence. It is a good point.

Favorite quote: "If the administration can follow the laws against the use of pot, then they should also follow the law concerning alcohol. People 21 or over are allowed to purchase and consume alcoholic beverages."

### Eighth: what drugs would be legalized, if any?

Marijuana made a decent showing, with 44% in favor of legalization, but the other drugs were defeated in a landslide, receiving only 8% or less.

Favorite quote: "Legalize them all! It would tear apart the economic base of much criminal activity *and* throw the burden of responsibility for healthy use completely on the user (act smart or die)."

### Ninth: should students be suspended on their first drug (or paraphernalia) offense?

A huge majority of 70% were in favor of some type of punishment other than suspension (most for counseling, some for probation, some for community service, some for just a warning). 24% favored suspension and 6% said that it depends from case to case. If 70% of the student body say that the administration is violating the sense of "community," surely, the administration should reconsider its stance.

Favorite quote: "Yes. This school doesn't owe anybody a damn thing!" (With classmates like this, who needs an administration?)

### Tenth: what do you think about the price of a Maryville education?

This was by far the most vehement response. 74% of the students think that Maryville is too expensive. 24% think that it is appropriately priced, and a lonely (and, I assume, rich) 1% think that M.C. is cheap. A lot of people who said "too expensive" added that funds are being spent for the wrong things (i.e. planting gardens while buildings fall apart).

Favorite quote: "Raise in tuition? What raise in tuition?"

## Eleventh: are you satisfied with:

- Handboo** — 48% said yes, 48% said no, 4% not sure.  
 — Favorite quote: "We have a handbook?"
- Administration** — 46% said yes, 45% no, 9% not sure.  
 — Favorite quote: "Never."
- Education** — 78% think they are being well-educated. Congrats to the faculty!  
 — Favorite quote: "I don't know, I don't really go to class."
- College as a whole** — 66% say yes.  
 — Favorite quote: "No! Satisfaction implies complacency."
- Dave's World** — 72% say yes. Thanks!  
 — Two favorite quotes: "Yes! Yes! Yes! Multiple orgasm!" and "NO. It's overly simplistic (philosophically), arrogant, and self-aggrandizing."

## Other Interesting Statistics:

1. Junior class has the highest percentage of people who have been suspended for drugs.
2. Junior class has the highest percentage of people who think suspension is appropriate for first offense.
3. Percentage of people who have tried marijuana that have also tried other drugs (LSD, etc.): 72%
4. Percentage of people who use marijuana regularly who use only alcohol and marijuana: 65%
5. Senior class has the biggest percentage of people who have tried drugs.
6. Senior class has the biggest percentage of people who use drugs regularly.
7. Senior class has the biggest percentage of people who like Dave's World. Hmmm...
8. Sophomore class has the biggest percentage of people who view the administration negatively.
9. Sophomore class has the biggest percentage of people who support a change in the alcohol policy.
10. Sophomore class has the biggest percentage of people who are in favor of legalizing marijuana.
11. Sophomore class has the biggest percentage of people who are *against* suspension as a first offense punishment.
12. Of all the surveys that were returned, only four of them wrote that Dave's World should be more "positive." All four of them were from Resident Directors (R.D.'s).

So, what does all of this mean? To tell the truth, it is entirely possible (especially for the last list) that these statistics are misleading. I don't know much about statistical analysis, but the response was relatively small compared to the total number of students, so maybe the majority was not truly represented. To be honest, it doesn't really matter. Why? It is simple. Ideas, facts, values, etc. are right or wrong *regardless of and independent from majority opinion*. In other words, nothing is right or good solely because a lot of people think it is.

Arguments must stand or fall on their objective merit.

Here is what I think about the problems facing this college:

College is a unique time in a person's life. We are just old enough to be coming into our own as individuals, but not yet old enough to be stuck in the real world, categorized and restricted by the ties of familial and financial responsibilities. College is not here to "prepare us for the real world" any more than high school is. You can stay in college for ten years and the real world is still going to slap you in the face. There is no way to prepare for the real world other than to experience it. College is a time of self-discovery, of spiritual searching. It is a time of experimentation, discussion, thought, revelation, and most importantly, freedom. This, my friends, is our last chance to find out who we are before we are forced to act as if we know.

So, given this basic premise, what should be the role of a college administration? Fundamentally, an administration should exist to provide an ideal environment for the fulfillment of the students. The largest emphasis, obviously, should be on learning. Not only classroom learning (though that should be the primary focus), but spiritual learning. The most difficult dilemma of a college administration, and I will be the first to admit that their dilemmas are legion, is how to keep order for the students who want it and still provide freedom for those who don't. There are those students who hate chaos, who want to be able to learn and live in a quiet, structured environment. There is absolutely nothing wrong with that. But, there are also those students who want to take advantage of their last four years of freedom to experiment with different lifestyles, to do things they've never done before, and yes, to *break the rules*. Everyone's got to act young sometime. A college administration must take into account both types of students and try to structure a campus in which both can coexist peacefully. Obviously, I am not advocating that the people in charge encourage drug use or hedonism or nude mud wrestling or any illegal activity. I simply think a college should be a place where you can screw up sometimes, where you can be young and stupid, and still feel like you have a little leeway.

So, with these principles in mind, what should *this* administration do? Here are some various and sundry things that I believe ought to be done:

1. Change the alcohol policy. Allow anyone who is 21 to drink in their rooms and at certain social occasions (more than just Spring Fling and Homecoming). A huge majority of students favor this change, it doesn't violate state law, and it would ease a lot of resentment among the student body, 21-year-olds and minors alike. Also, the current alcohol policy is vague about punishment, which is a virtual invitation to break it. Impose progressive fines for alcohol violations and suspension for the fourth offense. Fines would deter drinking far more than pointless Crawford House meetings.
2. Change the drug policy. Suspension of the first offense is harsh and smacks of over-restriction and lack of trust. The first offense should involve a meeting with a counselor (to determine if there is a problem) and a fine. The second offense, probation or suspension, depending on the nature of that case and the individual. The third, expulsion.
3. A huge majority of students are disturbed about the financial situation at M.C. With all of the students here giving a tremendous amount of money each year, they want to see tangible results. There is a common feeling that the money is being funneled into some huge black hole, and all the pie charts in the world won't change that. So what is the solution? Obviously, it costs a lot of money to run the college. But, the most important investment here is the students. Make the students happy. Make them feel like something is being done. The ceiling in Lloyd is deteriorating, the FAC is falling apart — *all* the buildings look like relics from the 1920's except Sutton. We're heated by *steam*, for Christ's sake! Don't restore Carnegie for future students until you restore the buildings that the students use now. Keep the library open longer. Buy new desks. Fix the water fountains. Mow the lawns when classes aren't meeting. It would not take all that much money to make a few simple changes that the students can *see*. I'm sure the administration has the college's welfare at heart, but they need to remember that students care a lot more about Vision 1992 than Vision 1994, and the students are the ones paying.
4. Cut the student development office at *least* in half, and spend that money on faculty. Student development (no offense to all the wonderful people working there) is a largely unneeded department, at least to the extent that it is being bloated. Keep Sue and Marsha and a few other administrators to guide things, but let the students plan their *own* activities. I mean, if the students were given a little freedom, parties would happen spontaneously. No one *cares* about the Davis Moon Luau Tanning Fling, or whatever it is. Students don't want goofy themes and costumes and stuff; they just want to get together and have fun. Let them. The administration needs to quit trying to leash the students and lead them to a good time.
5. Reduce the number and power of the student staff. Give the students more responsibility for keeping themselves in order. It is ridiculous that any student should have the power or



## Howdyshell reflects; King proposes

*Senate President and President-Elect discuss their views past and future*

by Karen Beaty  
Echo Staff

Today, May 6, Maryville College students will cast their votes for student senators and class officers. One election has already been held and David King was elected as president of the student senate. His term will officially begin next fall.

I interviewed both King and Roger Howdyshell, the current president. Much of what King and Howdyshell spoke of is very relevant to the elections being held today. They both indirectly stressed the importance and seriousness of having a cooperative senate next year, and indicated that certain considerations should be made before choosing a representative. Roger Howdyshell.

Q: Your term as president began with some amount of controversy, particularly stemming from the handbook. What was your opinion of it? Did you hope to change it? How?

A: "I wasn't really favorable of the handbook because there wasn't any input from the students. Also, the changes weren't brought to light. They just made us sign that piece of paper saying that we got it. Also, there was some lack of communication between me and Dr. Wyatt. The handbook was completed over the summer, and I really didn't have the opportunity to talk to her about it."

Q: This year, several students were forced to withdraw. Did you feel that you and/or the senate had any influence on these decisions?

A: "No, not at all. I wish the students who were kicked out had the option of having their cases reviewed by the senate judicial board. They may have had that option — I'm not aware that they did. We gave input after the students left, and these suggestions may be taken for changes made this summer. Our influence this year should be felt next fall."

Q: The covenant— What was your hope for it? Did it materialize in the manner that you hoped it would?

A: "I had really high aspirations for it— probably too high. I hoped that it would put everybody on the same level; establish a community of students, faculty, and staff, and make everyone responsible for their own actions. It really didn't materialize the way I wanted. I believe that [its failure] was because the campus is divided into two groups: freshmen/sophomores and juniors/seniors. Their representatives in senate represented two different values. The junior/senior representative felt obligated to preserve and protect their rights. The freshman/sophomore representatives didn't view it as a big concern."

Q: Was it a good year or a bad year for students' rights?

A: "That's a sticky question... I wouldn't say that it was a good year for students' rights. I think that certain situations could have been handled differently. From a judicial perspective, the decisions were, at least, consistent. It was a good year to get students involved with students' rights. This was the first time I saw students stand up for their rights and show concern for their fellow students, too. It's kind of what we hope the covenant will do."

Q: What do you think you accomplished?

A: "We didn't get as much stuff done as I would have liked. At times, I felt bogged down in senate arguments. Sometimes we didn't even have the quorum needed for a meeting. One thing we did accomplish was the establishment of some type of policy requiring senators to attend senate meetings. Also, there have been several rough drafts drawn up for some changes on how judicial process will be handled next year. Most of what was accomplished won't be seen until next year. I'll be staying in Maryville this summer, and I hope to work with Dr. Wyatt and Dave [King]. There are still issues that I want to see change — some were left up in the air, and I'd like to see them resolved."

Q: Do you have any advice for David King?

A: "My advice would be that he try to represent the students, but that's a position he'll kind of have to learn on his own. Everyone has a different method of running meetings and dealing with administration. Dave's a strong enough leader that he'll be able to do that effectively. He'll do just fine. He'll be a good president."

**David King.**

Q: You've been on senate for one year now. From your observations, what are you going to do differently?

A: "I would like to see a little more structure. A lot of times, people got a little out of order, and some people didn't attend. I don't think that was a reflection on Roger, but on this year's senate. As for specifics, I would like to see more time and money spent on intramural sports. I would also like to see more structure in the drug and alcohol policy, and a change in judicial process."

Q: Could you expound upon structure in the alcohol and drug policy?

A: "It either needs to be enforced or changed. When I say 'structure,' I mean that we need a more consistent policy — have a little leeway, but not as much leeway as there is now. I do think that the drug paraphernalia cases could have been handled differently, but I like the fact that the policy is a statement from the college saying, 'We're striving to be a drug-free campus.'"

Q: And about the change in judicial process?

A: "Nothing's set in stone, but we're hoping to incorporate some aspects of the Sewanee Honor Court. It would involve assigning students to find out and deliver facts, not accusations, to a student "grand jury." Giving this responsibility to the students is not only a part of the covenant idea, but it would also give student development more time to do things for students, instead of punishing them. I do think student development is doing a good job. They just have more than they can handle."

Q: How long do you think it will take for the covenant to take hold?

A: "At least four or five years. It will take it that long to phase it in. We're listening to suggestions, and working on specifics. It's not going to happen overnight. But hopefully the judicial process change will be reality next year."

Q: These changes will be noted in the handbook. Will the changes be better advertised than it was last fall?

A: "If there are changes, people should be made aware by maybe putting a sheet of paper on the inside or printing on the front cover something that says: 'note these changes.' The complications last year probably were not the fault of the administration. They either didn't feel that the changes were big enough to affect us, or either they felt that students would either read the handbook or hear about it word-of-mouth."



Outgoing president Roger Howdyshell



Incoming president David King

## Scots post impressive 24-14 record

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

With a doubleheader sweep (10-0, 16-2) of Savannah College of Art and Design (SCAD) on April 18, the Maryville baseball team brought the 1992 season to a record-breaking close.

The Scots' second victory over SCAD also marked their 24th win of the season, thus setting a new school record.

Other records broken this year included most stolen bases in a season, by John Roszell, most hits in a season, by Clint Boling, and most career wins, by Bobby Pringle.

Unfortunately however, the program must now bid adieu to several talented players. Departing are seniors Boling, Pringle, Scottie Cline, and Jason Jenkins, and junior Glenn Cullop, who will transfer to Georgia Tech in the fall to complete the requirements for his engineering degree.

"We were shooting for the record and we got it," head coach Brian Wajert said, "but it's kind of bittersweet because we lose a lot of good players. They were a great bunch of guys and great players. They built the program to where we are respected in the Region now. It's been great."

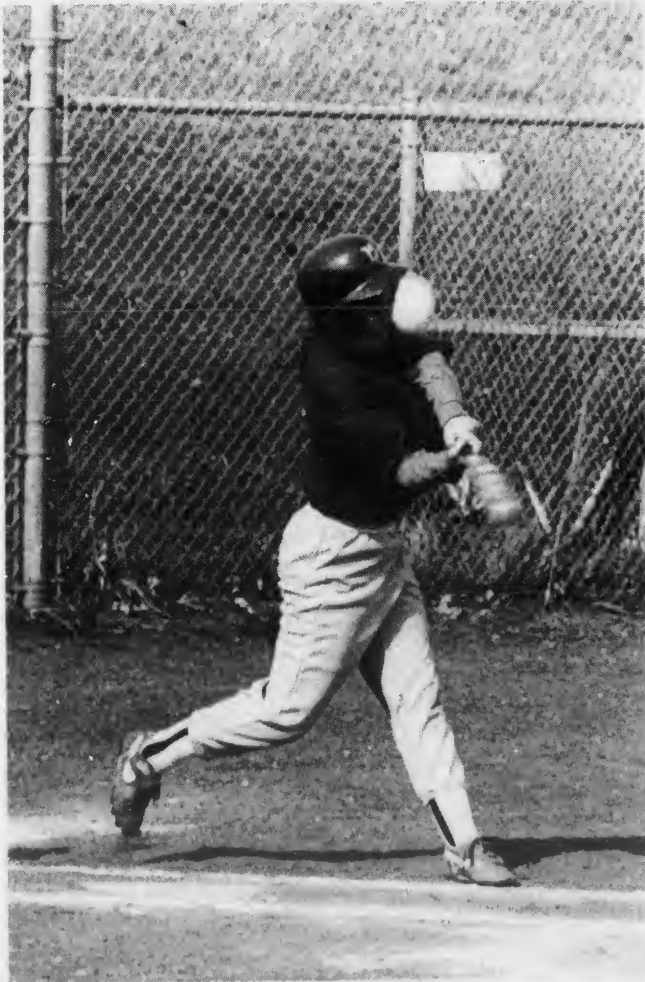


photo by Marc Hall



photo by Marc Hall

## Lady Scots bring season to disappointing close

by Don Evon  
Echo Staff

Although Shannon McCurry went 6-for-9 with two home runs and four runs batted in, the Lady Scots softball team fell to 4-15 back on April 18 as they dropped two games to Tusculum (5-4 and 10-7) in Greenville.

On Saturday, April 25, the team finally brought its season to an end, as it lost both games (12-1 and 16-3) in a doubleheader against Carson-Newman.

After a long season, the losses dropped the Scots to a disappointing 4-17 on the year.

## Roberts

the inclination to patrol the halls and listen at doors. The staff should exist solely to handle problems that the students have tried and failed to solve themselves (and to lend the vacuum). 6. Concentrate on academics. Department heads are given secretaries for three hours a day. That is ludicrous. Hell, give them some of the people from Student Development. More importantly, *hire new faculty*. The faculty members that we have now are overworked and underpaid, especially since they perform many of the functions that Crawford House is designed for. I know that when I have a problem, I go to a professor to discuss it, and I think many other students do as well. I don't want to rock climb or canoe, I want to talk to an intelligent person who can empathize and who won't preach. Also, raise admissions standards, which several faculty members say have fallen in recent years. If we are going to continually compare ourselves with colleges like Sewanee when the subject of tuition comes up, then let's get a comparable standard of admissions. In other words, improve the faculty and the student body. That should be our absolute number one priority, both in time and money.

7. In general, involve the students more in administrative activities. The communication between administration and students has improved lately, but it has a long way to go. Many students feel that rules and decisions are imposed on them arbitrarily, without their contribution. Hold weekly forums in which a member of the faculty or staff discusses the week's developments and explains what problems are being discussed. Publish the minutes of the student senate meetings. Be *honest and straightforward* about the measures being taken against drugs or any other problem. Be our friends, not our keepers.

Well, there you have it. I doubt this column will make any difference in the way things are done here, but I hope at least that everyone has a better perspective on things. We have our problems, but they aren't as bad as they could be, and I certainly can no longer say in clear conscience that the administration has any malevolent intentions. They are trying, and we should try too. There is the idea of a covenant being discussed (about the alcohol policy) which I think would involve students agreeing to be responsible and the administration agreeing to loosen the restraint a little bit. I think this idea should be expanded to include all facets of college life, both academic and disciplinary. We're not in high school any more, and everyone on both sides of the issue needs to understand and accept that. But, a note to my fellow students: please, please, please, if they trust us more, let's not blow it. Just use your noggin and don't let anybody get hurt. With a little confidence and trust on both sides, who knows what could happen?

After all, we have one sap and one root.

Let there be commerce between us.

## Vision

Hall will resume. "We will start construction when we have enough pledges to cover the funding for the project," Ferrin commented.

Another major focus of "Vision 1994" is to build a new gymnasium. "The money has been pledged, but is tied up in the state," Ferrin noted. "We are getting a little trickle of money [and] in the summer, [there] will be things done [for the old gymnasium] that will be visible," he continued.

"Vision 1994" outlines a better international program. Since 1989, the college has expanded the exchange programs it did have and created new programs, Ferrin said.

Other achievements of "Vision 1994" include the beginnings of an established honor code. Ferrin said that the covenant theory that students are in the process of establishing is the beginning of an honor code. "There is [also] some work being done on building an assessment portfolio for students that would contain various accomplishments that would show that student's growth [during their time at Maryville College]. That [plan] is still in discussion; the student/faculty committee is still working on it," Ferrin explained.

There is a goal for more financial aid. That plan has not gone through yet because of the budget crisis, according to Ferrin. There has been, however, an expansion of internships and practicum for MC students. "The most dramatic of this are the two internships offered in Europe for the summer," Ferrin said. Career Planning and Placement now has two full time workers as a part of the systematic planning program that is mentioned in "Vision 1994."

The plan for the library to become computerized is well on its way, according to Worley. "We have taken many tangible steps since 1989. We now have access to a bibliographic utility (Online Computer Library Center) that allows us to share cataloging data with libraries [around the country]," Worley stated.

Worley also asserted that the library has purchased a CD-ROM that was mentioned in her response paper to "Vision 1994." These are computer information centers such as PsycLIT and ERIC. Worley mentioned that the library would like to purchase the Modern Language Association bibliography in the CD-ROM version.

"If a grant that is pending [goes through], we will use it to take all the collection we now have [in the card catalogue] and turn the catalogues into machine readable data," Worley stated. "This is a major step toward computerization. Then all we need is the computers and software," she added.

Another goal of "Vision 1994" is to increase the sense of community among students. "Some phrases that are tucked in [Vision 1994], like dignity for ethnic minorities have not been accomplished, I think we moved backward on that," Ferrin asserted.

According to Ferrin, another aspect of college community that is a set back to establishing community is the existence of secret societies. "I'd like very much to see the societies out. Student grouping is natural, but there is more value in having the groups accountable to one another and to society. Secret societies, in essence, avoid accountability by being secret," Ferrin commented

## Ferrin

momentum," he said.

Harwell Proffitt, who completed his term as Board Chairman this spring, said, "Maryville College has had remarkable growth the last five years. Under Dick Ferrin's leadership the board of directors has been expanded and improved. His skillful management and enthusiasm have been an inspiration to all who have known and worked with him. Thanks to Dick Ferrin, Maryville College is ready to enter the 21st century as a great liberal arts institution. Dick is a close personal friend, and I shall truly miss working with him."

Ferrin's resignation will be effective June 30. Ragsdale said that a presidential search committee will be formed shortly and that "we will seek as our new president a man or woman who will build on the gains of the past several years and who will sustain the fine momentum currently underway at the College."

## Puerto Rico

students and their professors are speaking Spanish under the trees, not English; Spanish guitar music is often heard coming from one of the benches, which happens to be under a coconut palm; and the music blaring from the car windows could just as easily be salsa as rap with a Spanish accent. Snacks in the cafeteria include native fruits, empanadillas, and pastelillos. The coffee is thick and definitely Latin American. While the mountains and a major city are within less than an hour's drive, there is a beautiful white sand beach within twenty miles in a different direc-

tion.

Campus regulations are a little stricter, too. There are no coed dorms; visitation is limited to public areas, such as lobbies and recreation rooms; drinking and smoking within the rooms are definitely forbidden; and all students must observe a curfew. Campus social life appears to be a little more lively, though; and students are seen everywhere at all hours of the day, as well as late into the night. Off campus, the legal drinking age is eighteen; but the school does not have a serious problem with substance abuse on the part of the students. I am impressed with the neat, attractive appearance of the residence halls (in which the students obviously take a lot of pride) and the sense of community that is evident in this campus of 9,000 students.

The exchange program between Maryville College and Inter American University, located in San Oerman, Puerto Rico, will go into effect beginning Fall Semester, 1992. Each school plans to send four students to the partner institution for one semester. The students from Inter American will come to Maryville in August, while Maryville College students will go to Puerto Rico in January.

Since Inter American University is a bilingual school, M.C. students may take classes in Spanish, English, or a combination thereof. Although fluency in Spanish is not a prerequisite for study, two years of Spanish at Maryville College are strongly recommended as a means of facilitating integration into the campus community at Inter American. Although Puerto Ricans have some knowledge of English, Spanish is very much the lingua franca of the island. Inter American Uni-

versity operates on the American semester system, so transferring credits

should not be a problem. Since most courses include at least one section conducted in English, it should not be difficult for students with limited Spanish proficiency to enroll for a full course of study. Puerto Rico is officially United States territory; therefore, visas, passports, and foreign currency exchange are unnecessary. As part of the reciprocal exchange agreement, Maryville College students will incur no additional expenses in attending Inter American University other than round-trip air fare.

When asked whether I thought that Maryville College students would like Inter American University, I responded that the only problem I could foresee would be the difficulty of getting them to come back home at the end of the semester. I was certainly tempted to stay, but the memories of the dogwood in the spring and the striking autumn colors made me resist. If you would like to be so tempted, please come by my office (Anderson 313) and we will explore the possibilities.





1992 - 1993

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

October 2, 1992 NO. 1

## Enrollment increase brings new faces to MC

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

To the returning students of Maryville College, there are many new faces on campus this year. If this does not strike you as a profound statement, take this into consideration: there are 194 students in this freshman class alone. This number does not include the increase in CELL students, transfers, and re-admits. Total enrollment for day-school students is 700. Compare this to last year's freshman class of 159 and a total enrollment of 691. While the numbers may not show a significant growth on paper, typically, an enrollment

increase is not normal after losing the number of graduating seniors the College lost last spring.

This increase came as a pleasant surprise to many offices, particularly those in admissions and student development, where housing became a problem in late July and early August. Regarding the increase in housing requests, Marcia Gibson, director of campus life, described it as "a good problem to have," but added that "it was totally unexpected. A few returning students did not go through the room draw in the spring, and some new students did not fill out the appropriate forms."

Please see ENROLLMENT p. 4

## Small campus attracts new faculty

### LANGUAGES

Dr. Clarice Doucette is the new assistant professor of French at Maryville College. Doucette is presently teaching courses in French and Spanish.

Before Doucette came to Maryville College, she taught at Memphis Harding Academy, a college preparatory private school. Doucette taught French and Spanish classes for two years.

After obtaining a bachelor's in French and English from Colorado State University,

Doucette studied for six weeks at Laval University in Quebec.

Doucette then obtained a master's degree in French from the University of Kansas, after which Doucette transferred to Washington University in St. Louis where she earned a master's and a doctoral degree in comparative literature. While she was earning her Ph. D., she spent a year in Reims, France teaching English to high school students.

Doucette's first full-time teaching position in America, aside from her teaching positions in graduate school, was at Rhodes College in Memphis.

Doucette was impressed with the concentra-

Please see FACULTY p. 4

## Anderson receives much needed facelift

by Robin Morris  
Staff Writer

Anderson Hall has recently undergone some very noticeable changes in its appearance. According to Andy McCall, physical plant director of Maryville College, these changes were made possible after the college refinanced one of its loans.

The renovations began approximately Aug. 1. McCall explained that the money for the project was not available until that time. McCall said that the main areas maintenance is trying to address are all of the academic departments, the financial aid and admissions departments and the outside of Anderson.

According to McCall, the money that is used for each building is mostly up to the department heads. "We try to work with the department heads because they know best about the problems of each building," McCall said.

McCall then explained that maintenance can only work within the limitations of the budget. If the requests are not within reason, the maintenance department will have to work out a new plan for that department.

All of the classrooms received new chalkboards and new coats of paint. McCall

Please see FACELIFT p.3



Donald Morton of Morton Brothers Paint Contractors applies finishing touches to Anderson Hall windows.

## Poll shows health care, deficit top voter concerns

by The Associated Press

Domestic issues such as health care costs and job security top the concerns of New Jersey voters, a recent poll shows.

Respondents to the latest New Jersey Poll said they also were concerned with the federal budget deficit and the high cost of housing, while they were less worried about defense spending and foreign trade.

The poll, conducted by the Asbury Park Press for a several New Jersey newspapers, asked respondents to weigh the importance of specific subjects under the broad heading of "the economy." The poll follows one a month earlier in respondents identified the economy as the election-year issue that most interests them.

The 621 respondents, polled in a random telephone sample from Sept. 18-20, were asked how important each 10 subjects were to them, with "1" being the least important and "5" the most important. Nine of the 10

subjects were deemed "most important" by respondents.

Health care costs was the subject the majority of respondents said was most important. The topic was given a "5" rating by 71 percent of those polled.

The budget deficit was rated most important by 48 percent of the respondents, while 47 percent gave a "5" to both job security and housing affordability.

Close behind were inflation \_ given a "5" by 45 percent \_ and federal taxes and wages, deemed most important by 43 percent each.

Interest rates, at 36 percent, and foreign trade at 27 percent were the final two topics given a "5" by respondents.

The only subject not to receive a most important rating from the majority of respondents was defense spending. While 25 percent said it deserved the highest rating, 30 percent ranked it a "3."

Respondents also were asked to identify which level of gov-

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*Crossword Puzzle*

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## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

With close to 200 new freshman and a large number of transfers filling the absence of one of the largest graduating classes in recent years, our college community has shifted and changed. Returning students bring the baggage of past college years with them, and new students arrive with a clean slate.

As we come together, uncertainty is the initial emotion. But, common to us all, it binds us. Though our uncertainties vary, they are all rooted in change—new friends, new classes, new professors, and, for some, a new world.

We are also tied by the ability to make the uncertain certain. The outcome of our year at Maryville largely depends on us. As a result of last year's debate over student involvement in the judicial process, students who break the rules now have the right to be "tried" by peers. Students played a significant role in determining the structure of the new judicial system and are carrying much of the responsibility of implementing it. Its success depends on the willingness of students to get involved. Students will also participate in the selection of the next president of Maryville College, a decision that will help shape the course of the college and its vision long after Vision 1994. As we search for a new leader, the entire college community must pause and redefine what Maryville College stands for. The student voice will be vital in forming that definition.

And the opportunity to shape the future extends beyond the boundaries of Maryville College. Students are already coming together to make changes in their recycling habits, affecting change both locally and globally. In November, we will have the chance, the first for many students, to participate in the selection of the next president. This election year may boast the largest number of young voters in America's history; young people are registering in droves all over the country. Now, more than ever, our voice may be one of the loudest in initiating the changes that will set the course of our country.

Everyone is poised to listen. It's time we found our voice.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

Dear Editor,

The members of the Student Programming would like to thank those students who showed up to support the band "The Medicine Men," which played September 5, 1992. In light of the participation, we thought it might be a good idea to explain exactly what the SPB does.

The SPB is composed of 13 volunteer members. Those members meet once a week to discuss and plan activities for the whole campus. Lately, we have been putting more into the programs than we are getting out.

The "Medicine Men" cost us \$1250 to play for what was originally supposed to be four hours, but due to poor participation, the time was reduced to three hours. That means that \$1250 of your money has been spent and cannot be used again. The SPB was given \$20,000 of the total dollars collected from the activity fee money. We now have \$18,750 left to provide the campus with activities.

To be quite frank about the whole thing, we are getting tired of spending our time and getting only complaints. Whenever we ask for suggestions, we always get the typical response of "a beer party!" Well, Maryville College is a dry campus, and nothing can be done to change that fact.

Another suggestion has been to get well-known bands. Well, the more popular band is, the more expensive they are. Why would we want to spend \$4000-\$5000 on a well-known band for 20 people (the average attendance for the "Medicine Men")?

Another suggestion was to have events in an area other than Lloyd Lobby. Well, we cannot have bands outside at night because of the noise. So you all come up with some ideas. Thirteen people can only do so much.

We are going to place a board in Fayerweather for suggestions and ideas. This is a call for help. If it is ignored, we may just have to ignore our responsibility and give the money back to the school (that would mean no Homecoming, Spring Fling, Mardi Gras, or Mootnanning). We cannot keep wasting our time and the time of the bands we hire. We feel that it would be better to have nothing at all than to have a complete lack of participation.

Sincerely,

The Student Programming Board

## Dave's World

by Dave Roberts

Hey, kids. Welcome back to another year of leaky ceilings, drug busts, and tuition hikes. That's right, it's the 1992-93 academic year here at Maryville College, sure to go down in the history books as just another year.

Well, how was your summer? Did you spend it in constructive, character-building employment, traveling the country, learning about our rich cultural heritage, sitting on your ass, watching the boob tube? Yeah, me too.

One highlight of the summer, as I'm sure you are all aware, was the beginning of another nauseating political season here in the good ole' U. S. of A. Since national politics is a subject that we should all be educated about (no matter how depressing it may be), I've decided to devote the year's first Dave's World to the political rat race that is going on as we speak.

It doesn't take a genius to figure out that something is highly amiss in our political system. Voters are, in general, pissed off. Unfortunately, this anger is being turned into just another soundbite by the media and the politicians. All you have to do is turn on your TV and you will see either Bush or Clinton (or possibly Perot, depending on what week you are watching) saying, "Well, the voters are angry because blah blah blah it's his fault blah blah . . . And what the voters want is blah blah blah me and my agenda blah blah . . ." If you are anything like me (God forbid), it really irritates you to be told what it is you want.

Here is the basic problem, as I see it: the presidential race has been made into a duel. Americans are competitive people, they thrive on conflict—Magic vs. Bird, Tyson vs. Holyfield, the Cowboys vs. the Steelers, good vs. evil, us vs. them. We always need someone to root for. This, in itself, is a perfectly healthy impulse. We admire people for doing what they do well. We idolize ability. Wonderful.

But, it is one thing to watch a boxing match and another thing completely to watch a political race. Boxing involves, basically, beating on your opponent. To root for Mike Tyson, all you have to be convinced of is that he is really good at beating on his opponents—that he is a good boxer. But what do we root for in a political fight? More and more, I'm afraid that we admire politics. We root for the best politician, and I'm sure I don't have to tell you, political skill is *not* a substitute for the skills a president most needs—the strength and conviction to guide the country the way the people have mandated. Unfortunately, the entire game has become a matter of politics, and substance (i.e. truth) has been fazed out.

The result: a political race that lives and dies by the media, by soundbites and convenient stances.

The whole miserable thing has become a duel. The Democrats have to make every-

thing that Republicans do look evil, and vice versa. But what is true? Here's my impression of the candidates.

Bill Clinton: The Consummate Politician . . . blow-dried, slick-looking, fake-smiling sweet-talking facade. He and his running mate are all image; young, handsome, and pushing all the right buttons. They promise all things to all people. One day he supports school choice, the next day (before the NEA) he promises little change. He claims to support the death penalty, but promises to appoint a liberal supreme court judge which will almost certainly oppose it. He claims to be pro-choice, but supports parental notification in Arkansas. He says he isn't a traditional Democrat, but proposes millions in new taxes and new government programs (and the numbers he throws around are ridiculously optimistic). He is obviously a born and bred politician who will say what he thinks he has to to get his party in power. Such transparent manipulation of the people's desires turns me right off.

As for the draft issue—so what? As for the marijuana issue—so what? They shouldn't even be considered as serious issues. I wish, for once, he would be honest and forthright and just say, "Yes, I opposed the war and took the opportunity to avoid service in it. Yes, I smoked marijuana once, and not only did I inhale, I got high as a kite! I was 22 years old for Christ's sake, I was a dumb kid and I made dumb mistakes."

George Bush: The Ultimate Pragmatist . . . he will always take the expedient route, always bow to pressure, and always straddle the fence rather than take a stand. He has completely botched the job of being president, except for a few foreign relations triumphs which were largely due to Ronald Reagan's leadership. His problem is that he lacks a set of strong guiding values. He lacks, as he put it, the "vision thing." He is a man of reaction, never action. It is true the the democratic congress has fought him every step of the way, but I get the feeling that, until the election came up, the gridlocked government didn't really bother George Bush.

Ross Perot: who . . . ? He's back in? So who is he? Well, he has a lot of money. And He quit the race once when the pressure became too much. And? He has really funny looking ears and an annoying voice. I am somewhat baffled that the American people can even consider putting a cantankerous uncompromising businessman in the delicate job of president.

Next Issue: find out Dave's advice and predictions about the upcoming election.

### The Highland Echo

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Columnist: David Roberts  
Editorials: Michelle Hall & Don Evon  
Advisor: Mr. Brad Connatser



Continued from page 1

## ACELIFT

ained that there are plans for installing floor coverings and ceiling fans in the re.

he offices of admissions and financial aid be remodeled to insure a more pleasant workable environment.

he outside of Anderson has new down uts, a repaired roof, and newly painted

. McCall pointed out that maintenance s to install a new fire alarm system and e the building handicapped accessible.

avid Powell, instructor of English at MC, ovated his Anderson Hall office last year g unconventional colors. "I'd like to

think that my having renovated my own of- fice single-handedly was the inspiration for the renovations in Anderson Hall. I would have done the renovations of the rest of Anderson myself, but there was some minor opposition to bubble gum pink and yellow walls and plum-colored carpet as a color scheme."

Powell said that he was pleased with the renovations of Anderson. He explained that Anderson had needed major changes and improvements for a long time.

Other buildings and areas on campus that are going to have work done to them include Thaw Hall, the Fine Arts Center, the commuter lounge in Fayerweather Hall, the dining hall, the steam plant, and various walk- ways around campus.

BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Campaign Quotes

"My message is pretty simple. If you compare Perot's plan to mine and Mr. Bush's, he's much closer to me than he is to Bush."—Democratic nominee Bill Clinton, on the pitch his team will make to Ross Perot supporters on Monday.

...

"Just the truth will do it."—President Bush, on what his delegation will tell Perot supporters on why they should vote Republican.

...

"If he decides to run, I am quite confident we will run to win."—Orson Swindle, executive coordinator of Perot's United We Stand, America organization.

...

## Surviving Columbus'

Nancy Plevin  
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE (AP)—The oral his- tory of the Pueblo Indians gives an account of the New World differ- ent than that told in the history books.

is the story of brutal enslavement and mpted societal destruction rather than otic vision and heroic discovery.

nd it tells of a battle for cultural survival continues today, no longer against con- adors seeking mythical riches but against government intrusion and the modern d.

"Surviving Columbus," a public televi- sional special to air nationally on Columbus Oct. 12, Indians from pueblos in New Mexico and Arizona tell their stories—as ed down from their forefathers—of 450 s of European contact.

eblo history is believed to have begun nd the birth of Christ with the Anasazi, built sophisticated roads, irrigation sys- and stone and adobe multi-story build- among the red, yellow and white mesa and sandstone canyons of the arid South-

west.

In the search for water, some communities migrated and settled by the Rio Grande, where many of today's pueblos straddle the once- great river and its tributaries.

"On the eve of the first contact with Euro- pean culture the Pueblo people comprised a peaceful, highly successful civilization made up of over 100 pueblos of 50,000 people speaking eight sovereign languages," says Chino, 44.

Today there are 26 pueblos in the Ameri- can Southwest—19 in New Mexico, six in Arizona and one in Texas with a combined population of about 80,000.

Pueblo confrontation with Spanish con- quistadors began in 1539 with enslavement, torture and forced conversions to Christiani- ty.

"Coronado may be a knight, an explorer and a pioneer to Spanish people and to you American people in general, but from the Pueblo perspective he was a disaster," says Alfonso Ortiz, 53, a University of New Mexico anthropologist and San Juan Pueblo Indian.

"Really, it was Coronado by behavior who was the savage," he says.

Over decades, the relationship between the

two societies evolved into one of shaky coex- istence as the pueblos, after a major revolt in 1680 that lasted 12 years, were forced to adopt elements of Spanish culture and reli- gion that they blended with their own ancient traditions.

Eventually, land was granted by the Span- ish crown, much still held by the pueblos today, but a battle over souls continued as the Catholic Church "sought to replace our tradi- tional beliefs with Christianity," Chino says.

But the relative stability under the Spanish ended in 1821 with Mexico's independence. Pueblo land was taken and another rebellion crushed.

"The conflict ... would continue and would become even more severe after the Ameri- cans invaded New Mexico in 1846," leading to the final armed rebellion by the Pueblo people, Chino says.

Twentieth Century progress brought its own unique onslaught.

Mining towns flourished, forests were lev- eled for lumber and Indi- ans were defrauded of their land.

In a further attempt to destroy pueblo life, chil- dren were sent to distant boarding schools where they were dressed in set- tlers' clothes and forbid- den to speak native lan- guages.

"From fifth grade you get sent to the boarding school in Santa Fe," says Esther Martinez, 78, of San Juan Pueblo. "I didn't like that at all. Nighttime is when it was lonely. When you go to bed you have nice clean sheets waiting for you, a nice bed, but there's no grandfather, there's no grandma there to sit on their lap and listen to the stories."

Next came anthropolo- gists, photographers and tourists hoping for a last glimpse of what was then portrayed as a vanishing culture.

They were accompa- nished by a slew of federal laws that again threatened pueblo existence, includ- ing legalizing the rights of squatters on pueblo lands and outlawing Indian reli- gions.

"The secret dance is per- haps one of the greatest evils. What goes on I will not attempt to say, but I firmly believe that is little less than a ribald system of debauchery," says a 1923 statement from the U.S. superintendent of pueblos.

In the 1940s, pueblo land was taken for the war effort. Los Alamos National Laboratory, birthplace of the atomic bomb, was built on San Ildefonso Pueblo land and uranium was discovered at Laguna Pueblo.

The Atomic Age brought short-term jobs but forced the abandonment of traditional pueblo ranching.

A decade later, the government tried to terminate treaty responsibilities while the Bureau of Indian Affairs relocated many Indi- ans to cities.

Official efforts to destroy native culture ended in the 1970s with the recognition of Indian sovereignty, but their legacy remains in the modern-day enemies of alcohol, drugs, urban encroachment and the loss of native languages and religions, Chino says.

"Not backing off, not giving up life, not shunning anything—we can still survive in times to come because we are unique people," says Alex Seowtewa, 59, of Zuni Pueblo.

Sex...  
IS NOT A GAME

DON'T  
turn it into  
a game  
of chance

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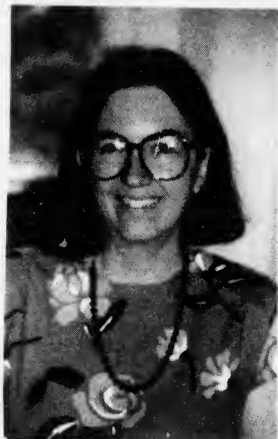
## FACULTY

tion on academics at MC. "I came here because I wanted an opportunity to be a part of a faculty that stresses strong teaching and scholarship," Doucette stated.

The size of the school is also another factor that attracted Doucette. "Working at a college this size makes it easier for us to work closely with the students," Doucette explained.

One of Doucette's goals is to build a strong French program at MC. "My primary focus for this year and the next

*Working at a college this size makes it easier for us to work closely with the students.*



Dr. Clarice Doucette

year is to lay a firm foundation. After we have some solid first and second year courses, we can concentrate on making a [French] major," Doucette emphasized.

Doucette said that she enjoys teaching first and second year courses in French and Spanish. "It is rewarding to see how a student with little or no background in the language progresses within a semester or a year," Doucette stated.

## HISTORY

The history department boasts a fresh medieval historian this year. Dr. Amy Livingstone has come to Maryville College after recently finishing her doctoral degree at Michigan State University where she began as an undergraduate. After a large northern university, small, southern Maryville College was quite a change for her, a change which she seems to find quite pleasant in several ways.

One of the biggest changes is the size of the campus and the classes. Referring to her medieval Europe course, she said, "I would never get the chance to teach eight students in a 300 level class. At M. S. U., the class would be cancelled so the opportunity to teach a class of eight students is wonderful." It is also something she looked for when she was visiting schools. "By the time I'd had several interviews," she said, "I knew I wanted to be at a small school. I wanted to get to know students and to talk to

students . . . I genuinely enjoy interacting with students."

She has already found reasons to praise such a system and referred to the abilities of her upper level students as "a very pleasant surprise."

Probably the one aspect of Maryville College she likes best is the sense of community. "There's a real sense of community and a real

*By the time I'd had several interviews, I knew I wanted to be at a small school. I wanted to get to know students and to talk to students.*



Dr. Amy Livingstone

sense of dedication. You're seen as a team player," she said. Dr. Livingstone considers herself "fortunate that the faculty have embraced me as a colleague" and said that the sense of "collegiality" and of community among the faculty, staff, and local residents is one of the reasons she is here.

She is also excited about the department here and commented that she thinks it is "very good, especially at offering a breadth of courses with a small faculty." When asked about her vision for her work here at Maryville, she said that if she had a "wish list" for the department it would hold a few new programs, namely, a women's studies program and courses in Islamic history—which she would like to begin—as well as African American studies program.

In her limited spare time she enjoys reading Latin and mystery novels and learning golf, which she said she has mastered enough that she "no longer endanger[s] everyone on the golf course." She also plays an occasional game of tennis and enjoys riding her horse.

There is one other big difference between Michigan and Maryville; northern bred Dr. Livingstone said, "I think I'm finally adjust-

ing to the climate."

## BUSINESS

Perhaps some of you business students have noticed "the new guy" treading purposefully in and out of the classrooms on the second floor of Thaw Hall; and if you don't know him yet, don't worry, chances are you will.

His name is Robert Ledman, and he has come to us from Richmond, Va. Since receiving his B.A. and M.B.A. from the University of Maryland, Ledman has taught at Randolph Macon College and Virginia Commonwealth University, where he is currently a Ph. D. candidate.

According to Ledman, he seems to have found exactly what he was looking for at Maryville College.

"We were interested in relocating, and Maryville College really fit the profile I was searching for. I wanted to teach at a small, liberal arts school," he said.

*. . . Maryville College really fit the profile I was searching for. I wanted to teach at a small, liberal arts school.*



Dr. Robert Ledman

Concerning the contribution Ledman hopes to make at Maryville, he said that he wants "to try to have an impact on how future managers are trained."

"If I can help management students at Maryville College overcome some of the weaknesses I've seen in managers I've worked with," said Ledman, "I think I will have accomplished what I set out to do."

In his spare time, Ledman enjoys taking photographs, playing golf and listening to music.

continued from page 1

## ENROLLMENT

In fact, housing is still a problem. Just ask any male living on the third floor of Lloyd. "We still do not have enough space for men," Gibson stated. "Rumor had it that we were going to ask seniors to live off campus. In truth, the residential policy was not ignored, nor was it changed. Only those students who were eligible were asked to consider living off campus," she added. ("Eligible" means that they were either 5th year seniors, at least 23 years of age, or could live locally with family.) Student development has kept a list of those willing to commute, but preferring to live on campus. As rooms become available, these students will be called.

So what is the most Maryville College can accommodate? Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, sees our existing campus accommodating 1,000 to 1,200 total students. When Carnegie is opened, the College can house 600 students. (As it now stands, there are 449 campus residents, an increase of 33 from last year.) "We would really be packed with 1,200 total students. We could accommodate that many, but it

would be a stretch," Wyatt said. Vision '94, a project aimed at studying where Maryville College is and where it is going, established those figures as representative of the natural growth already occurring on campus.

"Natural growth" translates into having freshman classes of 250 students in the next two to three years. In explaining the process, Donna Davis, vice president of admissions and enrollment, said: "We went back to the recruiting process of the late '80's. We had a larger pool of students to narrow down. In the past two years, we haven't had such a large pool." When asked if we were attracting different types of students, Davis said that financially, academically, and geographically, we have a normal distribution—normal for the College.

While growth is an exciting part of the College, both admissions and student development want to manage this growth and work toward building a student body of numbers as well as diversity. "In my opinion, a big part of education in college is bumping up against people who are different than yourself, and learning about different cultures, values, and religions. Through this growth and maturity process, you then develop a sense of who you are, separate from what you may have been raised with," Gibson stated.

The article about Dr. Clarice Doucette was written by Echo staff writer Robin Morris.  
The article about Dr. Amy Livingstone was written by Echo staff writer Jennifer Danner.  
The article about Dr. Robert Ledman was written by Echo co-editor Don Evon.

Next issue will feature more new faculty profiles.

## And now... the greatest hits of Leonard Nimoy?

by Kendall J. Willis  
AP Writer

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)—Over the airwaves comes Leonard Nimoy of "Star Trek" fame moaning a languid version of "Proud Mary" from his album, "Mr. Spock's Music From Outer Space."

William Shatner, aka Capt. Kirk, lets out a primal scream at the end of his rendition of "Mr. Tambourine Man."

Scottie, beam us up, please.

However, some people don't want to get beamed up. Listeners of Kansas City public radio station KCUR-FM eagerly await this aural assault on alternating Mondays.

It's aptly named "The Bad Music Hour."

"Most of it is brilliantly awful," program hostess Michelle Boule acknowledged. "If I wasn't dismayed by it, I wouldn't like it."

Indeed, Boule plays songs that never got close to the pop charts and languished unplayed—and unmissed—for years.

The Brady Bunch comes back to life on two albums. Richard Chamberlain croons. Cher gives her "vintage worst." And Burt Reynolds sings about how much he likes having you around.

"It's a honker," Boule said, chuckling as she picked through a collection of other bad albums.

Certainly, other programs—including NBC's "Late Night with David Letterman" occasionally—have made sport of such records.

And Boule's program draws expected comparisons with the nationally syndicated "Dr. Demento" show. But she notes a key distinction: people featured on her show are trying to sing well, yet failing miserably, while the Demento parodies for the most part are intentionally bad or funny.

"That's the thing," Boule said of her own program. "It's sincere. It's not people trying to be bad."

But despite their apparent genuine efforts, even the most accomplished singers have made it into Boule's collection.

"Judy Garland, in a recording 'That's Entertainment,' starts slurring and skips over words," Boule said. "Then she stops singing and says, 'Oh, there are too many words in this song.' It's awful."

Even Bing Crosby, whose voice was better suited to melt hearts, somehow was persuaded to record an uncharacteristic, lackluster version of "Up, Up and Away."

Rather than flipping the dial, listeners have turned up the volume.

One listener, veterinarian Kyle LaRosh, thinks the show's greatest appeal is its irreverence.

"I like the idea that these people try to put out a serious album and what an atrocity it is," LaRosh said. "The music is horrible, although (the show's producers) do have their standards. They won't put up with anything cutesy, like 'Grandma Got Run Over by a Reindeer.' There have been some really choice ones."

Some listeners call the station to suggest truly terrible recordings.

"There seems to be different categories," Boule said. "Celebrities who think they can sing and other people who have absolutely no talent but they had enough money to cut a record."

"There's kind of a Murphy's Law — singers want to be actors, and actors want to be singers, like Don Johnson, who cut an album of ridiculous blatherings."

But the show proves that the genes that produce good actors are not the same ones that make good singers.

Although "The Bad Music Hour" contains a heavy

dose of mockery, Boule insisted she really likes what she hears. She even plays it at home as background music while doing housework.

"I like it more than I'm making fun of it," she said. "Sometimes people get mean-spirited about it. But I like having a good laugh."

Boule, 25, gravitates to used record stores and combs through the reject bins in search of something long-forgotten and really atrocious.

"I think people who collect music get a kick out of pulling out a bad album and surprising their friends," she said. "A friend played the Leonard Nimoy album at a party... I just couldn't believe it. I had to hear more and more."

Boule began volunteering at the station in 1990 while pursuing a master's degree in art history at the University of Missouri-Kansas City.

Her break came when a guest canceled an appearance on a morning talk show and she filled in as a last-minute guest by playing 30-second snippets of bad music and challenging listeners to name the celebrity singer.

The response was so good that the station offered her an hour slot on alternating Mondays for her own show, which started in March.

The show's popularity may stem in part from a desire by many would-be crooners to hear others fall flat on their face.

"With karaoke bars, you can see people are really inspired. ... People go to these bars just to see other people sing poorly so they can feel superior," she said. "I exploit that aspect of human nature very well—the sense that you've got your act together and the celebrity doesn't."

### MC student completes Marine leadership training

Junior biology major Howard A. Myrick, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harold D. Myrick of Elizabethton, Tn., graduated from the Platoon Leaders Class at the Marine Corps Officer Candidate School this summer in Quantico, Va.

Graduation from the Platoon Leaders Class shows much hard work and dedication as the school is known for the most demanding officer program available.

## MC presidential search underway

A search firm specializing in matching academic institutions with prospective presidents has been employed by the Maryville College Presidential Search Committee as the College seeks a successor to Dr. Richard Ferrin.

Academic Search Consultation Service is aiding with the process, and meetings are currently being held. Advertisements will be placed during the fall, and the selection process will proceed throughout the fall and during interim.

Current planning foresees selection of a candidate to be placed before the College Board of Directors for a vote at their winter Board meeting.

The Executive Committee of the Board established a Presidential

Search Committee following President Ferrin's resignation.

Chair for the 14-member committee is Tutt Bradford, retired publisher of The Maryville Times and member of the Board. Vice Chair is Board member Harwell Proffitt, '40. Other members of the Board serving on the committee are Dan Ellis, '60, Diane Humphreys-Barlow, '70, Gordon Stewart, '64, Jon Veigel, and Mary Witherspoon, '56.

Local attorney, Carl McDonald, '63, will represent alumni. Drs. Terry Bunde and Susan Schneibel are faculty representatives, Bill Eling and Andy McCall are staff representatives, and students will be represented by senior Michelle Hall and third-year student Robert Thomas.

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# Tweedle-dum and Tweedle-dee

## Splitting hairs over election issues

by Dr. Harry Howard  
Special to the Echo

The quadrennial contest of aspiring U.S.A. chief executives is upon us once again. As of Sept. 18 according to the Gallup Poll, Clinton held a 9 percent lead over Bush (3 percent margin of error). With a margin of error of 3 percent, that lead might be as little as only 3 percent or as much as 15 percent. The campaign is about to heat up with the race potentially this close. Thus, this essay, and one to appear later this fall, will consider some of the issues of the campaign and their relative importance to the vote in November.

One of the more interesting characteristics of the presidential contest this fall is the number of issues on which Clinton and Bush either agree or on which they are not very far apart. The last three presidential elections included candidates with several striking differences on issues. There were Reagan and Carter in 1980, Reagan and Mondale in 1984, and Bush and Dukakis in 1988. In these contests voters could see clear differences between the candidates.

This year the differences are not as dramatic, and, I think, the root of much of the voters' political angst. In the past, such dramatic differences made it easier for voters to decide; this year it may not be that easy. Thus, we see the Clinton and Bush campaigns trying to distinguish their candidate from the opponent.

Consider the following examples of issues on which the candidates are not far apart. Bush, of course, believes the military action in Iran in 1991 was proper. Clinton agrees, although belatedly and with an air of reluctance. What are the implications of this fo-

more general military policy question of the role of U.S. military intervention in future situations? To what degree are Clinton's and Bush's policy positions different on using U.S. forces in the Middle East? In the former republic of Yugoslavia?

Or, consider the eternal debate of the proper level of tax on capital gains. Bush's position has long been clear. He wants to reduce capital gains tax in order to free up more capital for investment, the result of which is to create more jobs. Yet, Bill Clinton's position and reasoning, while not identical with Bush's, is not that different. Clinton argues there should not be an across-the-board reduction of the capital gains tax; rather, he would reduce it in those instances of long-term productive investments. Why? Because increased private capital encourages investment, which creates jobs. Same logic, different degree.

The Strategic Defense Initiative (SDI), so closely identified with the Reagan administration, did not die with the Gipper's retirement. Bush has successfully pushed for SDI research and development funds in each of the annual budgets since his inauguration. Clinton also supports continued research and development for SDI—his only difference with Bush is that he would ask for lower funding.

Consider one of the more volatile social issues in American society today—the status of the homosexual and lesbian. On the agenda of the gay community is the desire to have same-sex unions recognized and legitimated in a manner similar to the heterosexual marriage. Mr. Bush, a promoter of “family values” (more on this in the next issue), predictably opposes legitimization of same-sex unions. Clinton (also a promoter of “family

values”), interestingly enough, agrees with the President on this question, although he is careful to note that as a matter of public we also must protect the civil rights of gays. Who will get the gay vote? Will gays vote at all?

Finally, consider the issue of abortion. Both Clinton and Bush support a 24-hour waiting period for an abortion (although it is not within the legislative power of the national government to pass on this sort of question). Clinton is careful, however, to note that if the limitation places a burden on women of low income, he would no longer support it. Bush, furthermore, supports parental consent for minor women to receive an abortion; Clinton, however, does not go quite as far, supporting parental notification rather than consent.

The point is that on a number of issues that are either of general importance to American society as a whole or of intense importance to certain segments of society, the positions of the candidates are strikingly similar, if not the same. The voters for whom these issues (along with others on which the candidates' positions are similar) are important may find it difficult to choose in November; indeed, it is precisely this dilemma that often is a factor in a decision not to vote.

What conclusions can we draw from this?

First, the Democrats have one of the most viable presidential candidates they have had in 16 years. The reason Clinton is so viable is because he is politically attractive to the broad, moderate middle ground of American society.

Second, the 1988 electoral success of George Bush was due in no small measure to the fact that voters saw him as the moderate portion of the American political spectrum (which is where the “Reagan Democrats” based).

Finally, voters must choose between two candidates in 1992, neither of whom begins to approach the ideological extremes of their respective political parties. This is why on a wide range of issues we ought not to expect to find much, if any, difference between the candidates.

Despite the ideological moderateness of Clinton and Bush and the resultant policy similarities, there are few major points at which they differ noticeably. Specifically the issues of recession, unemployment and health care will be the most significant issues on which the candidates seek to differentiate themselves and about which the American public is most concerned. The second essay will deal with these issues in the next issue of the Echo.

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## Time is running out Are you registered to vote?

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

Are you ready to participate in the selection of your leaders? Are you registered to vote?

If not, as a resident of Blount County, you can register to vote in Tennessee if you are 18 years old by voting day, a resident of Blount County for 20 or more days and if you have no felony record. No identification is required.

The place to register in Blount County is in the basement of the courthouse located on the corner of Lamar Alexander Parkway and South Court Street. Maryville College

is a voting precinct, therefore, you would not have to go farther than the gym to vote.

If you are registered in another state and wish to vote as a resident of that state, notify your election commission of your wish to vote by absentee ballot as soon as possible. They will send you the ballot when you need to fill it out.

If you are registered in another state but wish to vote as a resident of Tennessee, you can do so at the courthouse. Simply, tell the election official that you are registered in another state. The commission will cancel your registration in the other state

continued from page 1

### POLL

emment—federal, state, county or municipal—makes most of the decisions that affect them economically. They also were asked which level makes the best and worst decisions.

The majority, 48 percent, said the federal government makes the most decisions, with 28 percent choosing the state and four percent each choosing county and municipal governments.

Twenty-one percent said they thought the

state made the best economic decisions, 17 percent chose the federal government, 16 percent chose their municipal government and counties pulled up the rear with 10 percent.

The federal government was the overwhelming choice for the level making the worst economic decisions, with 43 percent of the respondents picking it.

The state was next with 30 percent, followed by seven percent for municipalities and three percent for county governments.

The poll has a margin of error of plus or minus four percent.

### THE ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB

Students interested in establishing and being part of the environmental club are invited to attend the first meeting of the year at 12:30 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Alcove room of Pearsons dining hall. Students are encouraged to for-

mulate ideas about what the club should be and what it should encompass. If you are interested and will be unable to attend, please contact David Powell at ext. 8244 or Robin Morris at ext. 8324.



Freshman mid-fielder Jarra Griffith hurdles an opponent in last week's home game against Oglethorpe University.

## MC soccer shows promise

by Julie Nemec and Briana Brugner  
Staff Writers

Both the men's and women's soccer teams show promise for a good season but still have a long way to go.

On the men's team this season, leadership is being provided by the captains, leading scorer Ali Sohrobi and goalkeeper Ryan Riggins. In addition, the returning players are supported by the recruitment of several newcomers, most notably sweeper Kevin Ernsberger and center mid-fielder Clay Brantly.

Junior goalkeeper Bill Putnam summed up the team's status: "The fact that we don't have a lot of standouts but do have good team players can help us do well in the long run if we pull together as a team."

With the loss of eight key players and the arrival of six freshmen, the year appears to be one of rebuilding for the MC men's soccer

team. So far the men's team has a record of 3-3-1. "Though off to a shaky start, the men's team can still come out on top," said Pepe Fernandez, head coach of both the men's and women's teams.

He added that the women's team shows real promise this year with a record of 6-1. With a large number of seniors and a larger group of new freshmen, the team has the ability to do well. "The women's team shows strength in their quick movement of the ball," Fernandez said. Further support is provided by a strong bench, including freshmen defenders Lucille Bayless, Amy McKeenan, and Shelette Johnson.

The women's team still has to face the challenge of playing several nationally ranked teams, but senior striker Julie Dingles said she thinks the team is up for the challenge: "With our dedication and hard training the team has the potential to go far, as long as we keep a positive attitude."

## Kenyon Lacy, MC cage star, dies

Courtesy of Focus

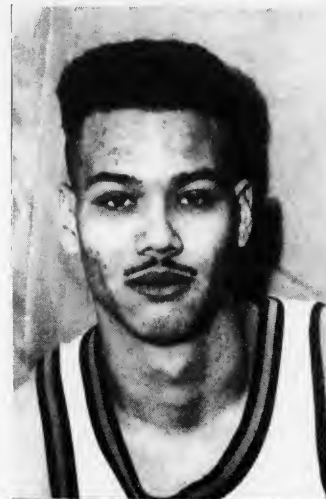
Kenyon Lacy, 21, Fighting Scots star basketball player and "super sub" for the NCAA Tournament-bound team this year, died unexpectedly June 24 at his home town of Jeffersonville, IN. He was planning to return to Maryville College for his senior year in the fall.

The 6' 4", 185 pound forward averaged 9.2 points and 3.6 rebounds per game. He apparently died of a heart attack while playing a pickup game of basketball at his former high school in Jeffersonville.

Scots basketball Coach Randy Lambert said Lacy's death came as a shock to him and to his teammates and other members of the College Athletic Department. "When I think of Kenyon I think of a great athlete who ran up and down the floor like a gazelle," Lambert said. "He always seemed to be in excellent condition." His roommate, Kelin Mark, also was at a loss for an explanation. "He was probably the best conditioned athlete on the team. I roomed with him for three years and he never had any health problems," Mark said.

Lacy was an active member of the College community. Besides playing basketball he was a member of the Judicial Committee who worked hard at his studies as a chemistry major.

In honor of Lacy, Coach Lambert said the Scots' Team Player Award will now be called the Kenyon Lacy Team Player Award. The



team is also expected to memorialize Lacy, possibly by leaving a seat at the end of the bench for him. It was a ritual for him always to sit on the end of the bench.

Coach Lambert and a number of teammates and College athletic faculty attended the funeral in Jeffersonville.

There will be a service to celebrate and remember the life of Kenyon Lacy at the community worship on Tuesday, October 6 at 11:30 in the Center for Campus Ministry.



Senior striker Beverly Steep surveys her options during a recent home game.

## WANTED

The Highland Echo is now accepting applications for the following positions:

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- ✓ Get journalism credit

For information/applications, contact :  
Mr. Brad Connatser, publications advisor, Box 2806

## Calendar

- **Oct. 8**  
-Country Music Night ♦ 7 p.m. Pearsons Patio
- **Oct. 10**  
-Bus Trip to Cumberland College (Students must RSVP!) ♦ Sign-up sheet in Student Development Office
- **Oct. 14**  
-Marriott Dining  
-OKTOBERFEST '92
- **Oct. 15**  
-Community forum, "The Enigmatic and Elusive Christopher Columbus," with Associate Professor Marshall C. Eakin of the department of history, Vanderbilt University
- **Oct. 16-18**  
-Long Weekend--Drive Safely!
- **Oct. 19-23**  
-BOO! Scary Movie Week!  
Every Residential Hall ♦ 9 p.m.  
(Watch for titles)
- **Oct. 24**  
-100 YEARS OF MARYVILLE COLLEGE FOOTBALL
- **Oct. 25-31**  
-HOMECOMING WEEK  
✓ Residential Hall Decorating  
✓ Banner Contest  
✓ Anything Goes
- **Oct. 30**  
-BONFIRE/PEPRALLY ♦ 9 p.m. (Coffee House at Lloyd Basement after)
- **Oct. 31**  
-Football ♦ Scots vs. Methodist ♦ 1:30 p.m.  
-The Masquerade Ball (details TBA)

## For Constant Updates

Call The MC Activities Hotline #8217

The Student Programming Board meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather  
Students are welcome to attend

## BOX OFFICE

## 'Last of the Mohicans' first at box office

by John Horn  
AP Entertainment Writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The frontier adventure epic "The Last of the Mohicans" took first place at the nation's theaters this weekend, collecting \$11 million in receipts.

In second place after two weeks in first was the Robert Redford-Sidney Poitier computer crime caper "Sneakers" on a box-office take of \$5.7 million, according to figures released Monday by Exhibitor Relations Co. Inc.

The shipboard farce "Captain Ron" collected \$4.8 million for third, and the new "Mr. Saturday Night," starring and directed by Billy Crystal as an aging comedian, grossed just \$4.5 million for fourth.

In fifth was twentysomething drama "Singles" on returns of \$3.4 million, and "School Ties," a film about anti-semitism, finished in sixth with \$2.7 million. The musical "Sarafina!" was seventh on receipts of \$2.2 million and "Innocent Blood," a vampire thriller, opened in eighth with sales of \$1.9 million.

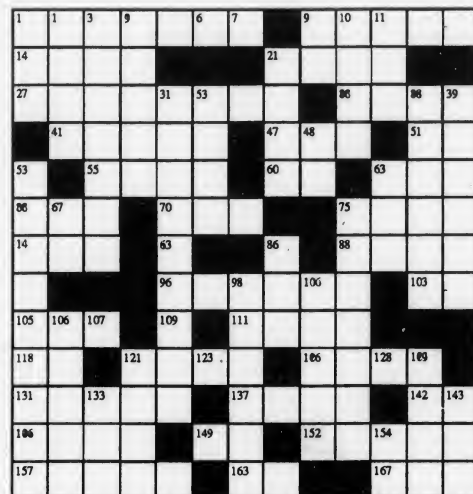
In its second week of release, Woody Allen's "Husbands and Wives" was ninth with a gate of \$1.8 million and the comedy "Honeymoon in Vegas" was 10th on \$1.7 million.

Here are the estimated top ticket sales Friday through Sunday, according to Exhibitor Relations, with distributor, weekend gross, number of theater locations, average per location, total gross and number of weeks in release.

Figures are based on actual receipts and projections where actual figures were not available. One location can include several screens in multiplex theaters; studios generally do not disclose the true number of screens.

## CROSSWORD

by BETH BISHOP



## ACROSS

- |                          |                          |                         |                       |
|--------------------------|--------------------------|-------------------------|-----------------------|
| 1 Previously             | 66 Slippery              | 131 World (Fr.)         | 38 Alchemist's        |
| 9 Frighten               | 70 Liquefied             | 137 Carson              | 39 Sentence structure |
| 14 Frozen rain           | 75 Proceeding            | 142 Let it              | 48 Perform an action  |
| 21 Road fee              | 79 tse fly               | 144 Tennis              | 53 Late Night host    |
| 27 Buyer                 | 83 v-T symbol            | need                    | 63 For each           |
| 36 Chimps                | 88 Opera solo            | 149 Cease to stop       | 67 Plural suffix      |
| 41 Having two electrodes | 96 U.S. space station    | 152 Egg shapes          | 75 Lolita author      |
| 47 Not even              | 103 Prescription         | 157 Full of information | 86 New Haven tree     |
| 51 Adverb ending         | 105 MacMahon and Grimley | 163 the people          | 98 Beatle's submarine |
| 53 Author, Ron Hubbard   | 109 17th letter          | 167 NY baseball player  | 100 Protein acid      |
| 55 Fraternity            | 111 Austen novel         |                         | 106 Male bee          |
| 59 Birth                 | 118 Railroad             |                         | 107 Uppike novel      |
| 60 MTV raps              | 121 Twofold; double      |                         | 121 Insecticides      |
| 63 Bowling Target        | 126 Russian caviar       |                         | 123 Argon             |

## DOWN

- |                       |                           |
|-----------------------|---------------------------|
| 1 Army Hospital Corps | 128 The three             |
| 2 Praise              | 129 Having power          |
| 3 Given to laughter   | 133 Not old               |
| 4 Singer, John        | 143 Eastern Standard Time |
| 6 Deuterium           | 154 Morning time          |
| 7 Question            |                           |
| 9 Therefore           |                           |
| 10 Dressed; costumed  |                           |
| 11 Swiss Mountain     |                           |
| 21 Iliad nation       |                           |
| 31 Concubine          |                           |
| 32 Chow               |                           |

ANSWERS  
PRINTED  
HERE IN  
NEXT ISSUE

Last Issue's Answer

## THE TOP TEN MOVIES

- "The Last of the Mohicans," 20th Century Fox, \$11 million, 1,491 locations, \$7,362 per location, \$11 million, one week.
- "Sneakers," Universal, \$5.7 million, 2,062 locations, \$2,775 per location, \$29.4 million, three weeks.
- "Captain Ron," Disney, \$4.8 million, 1,533 locations, \$3,158 per location, \$11 million, two weeks.
- "Mr. Saturday Night," Columbia, \$4.5 million, 1,687 locations, \$2,676 per location, \$4.6 million, one week.
- "Singles," Warner Bros., \$3.4 million, 1,330 locations, \$2,520 per location, \$9 million, two weeks.
- "School Ties," Paramount, \$2.7 million, 804 locations, \$3,316 locations, \$6.5 million, two weeks.
- "Sarafina!," Disney, \$2.2 million, 686 locations, \$3,144 per location, \$2.3 million, two weeks.
- "Innocent Blood," Warner Bros., \$1.9 million, 898 locations, \$2,069 per location, \$1.9 million, one week.
- "Husbands and Wives," TriStar, \$1.8 million, 868 locations, \$2,055 locations, \$6.4 million, two weeks.
- "Honeymoon in Vegas," Columbia, \$1.7 million, 1,651 locations, \$1,037 per location, \$30.6 million, five weeks.



# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 26, 1992

VOL. 1, No. 2

## Theater's longest running musical, 'The Fantasticks,' comes to MC

by Sam Waycaster  
Special to The Echo

"The Fantasticks," the longest running musical in theater history, is being presented at 8:00 p.m. on Nov. 5, 6, 7, and 8 by the Maryville College Playhouse.

The directing team for "The Fantasticks" is as follows: Dr. Jill Stapleton Bergeron, Director of Theatre, serves as designer and director for the production. Paula Archer is the musical director, and Alan Reihl is technical director. Bergeron commented at the design for the production should be simple and dreamlike. "We're really working on capturing the magical quality of 'The Fantasticks' in our production," she said. "The actors are all working hard on creating not only the characters we see in the show, but also the characters of the 'acting troupe' that present the show; it's a play within a play idea, which, of course, is inherent in the script and adds to the wonderful theatricality of the piece." Dr. Bergeron added that the production is to be presented as if "the whole production were a dream of the romantic Luisa."

"The Fantasticks," written by Tom Jones and Harvey Schmidt, was first written in 1959 as a one-act play which later developed into the original version. The show opened in New York City in May, 1960 at the Sullivan Street Playhouse, off-Broadway. Today, that same small playhouse is still host to "The Fantasticks" which has been playing there for over 32 years.

The show focuses on a couple of young lovers and their fathers' attempts to bring them together. The theme of the production centers around young love developed through parent and child relationships, or lack thereof. It is filled with romanticism and passion, and idealizes the fond memories of youth, the wise contentment of middle age, and the true meaning of happiness. It is about everyday life and the dreams and realities experienced therein. Reviewers have



Cast member Michael Hatcher adjusts lighting in Wilson Chapel in preparation for the November 5 opening of "The Fantasticks."

Please see FANTASTICKS p. 4

## New faculty members redirect careers at MC

MATH

Ask William Kelly, Maryville's new professor in the Math Department, for an interview, and he will stick out his tongue and

imitate Bill the Cat. While teaching math for ten years at Stone Mountain High School, in Georgia, he would pose for every picture with his face twisted and tongue out. "Finally, one year they had the guts to print it," he says. "I thought that if they were going to bother with my picture, it should at least be unusual or abnormal." He insists on enjoying himself.

But don't let that give you the wrong im-

pression. Despite his penchant for being an odd ball, and the fact that he won't reveal his age ("I'm old enough without being too old," he explained) he is a very level-headed and soft spoken man. As a Christian, he has been a sponsor for the Fellowship of Christian Athletes and has led a reflective life. As a student trying to earn a PhD. at Georgia Tech,

Please see FACULTY p. 4

## Judicial processes reformed; students take charge

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

In case you haven't heard the news (or haven't read your handbook!), there are some major changes in the judicial process this year. With the confusion of the process last year and the dissatisfaction of some students regarding the way some cases were handled, the administration of Maryville College has decided to let representatives of the student body be in charge of ruling on incident reports and complaints involving their fellow peers.

The major difference in this process is the introduction of the Disciplinary Review Board. Composed of six members—one student from each dorm and one commuter student—the board will meet five times this semester to decide on "blind reports" as screened by the director of campus life, Marcia

Please see JUDICIAL p. 5

## CELL program receives top honors

The Maryville College Center for English Language Learning (CELL), under the direction of Kelly Franklin, has been named as a top-rated school for learning English by a large Japanese publisher. The publisher surveyed 58 intensive English programs around the world to make the ratings.

The schools were rated in six categories. The magazine awarded top marks to four schools including the Maryville College CELL program, and one program each in the United Kingdom, New Zealand and Canada. The publisher, ACL Press, specializes in books and journals in language instruction, mostly Japanese and English, and in opportunities for study abroad.

The magazine is called "Ryugaku Jiten: Campus Life Tokushugo." Translated, the title is "Study Abroad Encyclopedia: Campus Life Special Edition." The survey is in the Spring, 1992 edition.

Other U.S. language schools covered in the

Please see CELL p. 5

## INSIDE

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# OPINION

by Dave Roberts

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

To the Editor,

I am appreciative of the time and effort the yearbook staff spent on the 91/92 Chilhowean. The tone of it is mild, and, for the most part, the annual serves as a fair representation of the MC student body. There is, however, a glaring exception to this rule and one I would like to point out. This exception is the manner in which certain religious organizations and certain members of those organizations predominate throughout much of the annual. The sections where this predominance is most visible are the Organizations and Candids sections.

The first twelve groups listed in the Organizations section are Christian groups. These organizations range from scholarship groups to singing groups to activist groups. I frankly don't care whether or not these clubs exist on campus. I am concerned, though, about the priorities of the people whose decision it was to arrange Puppet Ministry and Tennessee Students for Life (clubs whose members are amply accounted for in other religious groups) ahead of Black Student Awareness and International Club (clubs whose members do not commonly belong to five or more institutions), not to mention honor societies and student government. The order of the clubs in this section reflects a false view of the tenor of this campus. Anyone looking through the yearbook would conclude that Maryville Bible College is an evangelical institution that puts ministry ahead of academics and scholarship, that person would be wrong. Maryville College is a lot of things to a lot of people, and the job of the yearbook is to represent that diversity.

This diversity is also lacking in the color Candids section (as well as some of the others). This space (six pages) is precious, and there certainly is no excuse for including, for the most part, people from the same social groups (at least three of these people appear twice). FCA and Davis Hall are not microcosms of Maryville College.

I know MC has Presbyterian affiliations. I owe my education to the progressive church-people who have helped me begin to fulfill this liberal arts background. I also know that working on the yearbook staff is usually a thankless task. I thank those people who cared enough to spend their time putting one together for us, but I do ask, however, that this year (and I hope in subsequent years) the annual will represent the campus as it is for all of us, and not just for an elect few.

Christopher Ryland  
Senior

Dear Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to introduce myself: my name is Ronald Stem, and I am incarcerated at the Warren Correctional Institution in Lebanon, Ohio. Despite my current circumstances, I am a college student in the Wilmington College Program within this facility.

I entered this institution in November, 1989, as a high school drop-out and since that time I have received by GED diploma, an Associate of Arts degree in human services, and I am currently triple majoring in Psychology, Sociology, and Criminal Justice with a g.p.a. of 3.85, 92 semester hours completed. In addition, it is my intention upon my release to pursue a Masters Degree in Criminal Justice, or possibly a M.S.S.W..

I was wondering if it would be possible, and providing that space is available, to print my name and address in your publication as I am interested in corresponding with anyone who would be willing to spare a few moments of their time with a lonely fellow college student.

In closing, I would like to thank you for your time and consideration of this matter, and I look forward to hearing from someone in the near future.

Sincerely,  
Ronald C. Stem  
#190-236, 3-D-252  
P.O. Box 120  
Lebanon, OH 45036

Dear Echo,

We would like to express our growing concerns about a problem with recycling on this campus. The blue recycling containers around campus are for cans and nothing else. Recently, however, we have discovered that people are using these containers for styrofoam, plastic containers, candy bar wrappers, various paper products, and other items which are definitely not aluminum cans. There are trash cans around campus which are designated for trash, and there is no excuse for this excessive laziness!!

A lot of hard work has been put into recycling on this campus by people who are concerned about being responsible with waste and resources. Using these recycling containers for trash hinders the recycling process. It is unfortunate if you are too lazy to be concerned about your environment, but please don't create problems for those who are.

Sincerely,  
Robin Morris  
Jennifer Danner

So, you've all been wondering with baited breath, what should we do? What sage advice does Dave have for our media-buffed brains in this stormy political year? Well, brothers and sisters, I bear no good tidings; I have no reliable rudder in my own political boat, so all you will get from me is the same conflicting thoughts that are broiling about in your own heads. I plan to unashamedly enter into a grand journalistic tradition—a recipe of nine parts problem and one part constructive solution. In other words, I plan to bitch.

I speak today with the perspective that three presidential and one vice-presidential debates has offered me. As any one of you who saw the debates knows, no reassuring, competent candidate came out of the woodwork to save us from our depressing choice. It's still the same three guys.

So who to vote for?

I'm sorry, I just can't make myself pull the lever for Bill Clinton. Despite his rhetoric to the contrary, he is not a middle-of-the-road Democrat, he is not a "new breed" of Democrat (as the soundbite goes). He is simply a crafty politician who has stuck a new face and new phrases on old ideas. To listen to his speeches, it sounds like America is living in the dark ages. And the solution he prescribes? A massive shift towards the European model of managed markets and welfare socialism, a paradigm of government that he obviously holds dear to his heart. He claims to have rejected the tax-and-spend ideas of his predecessors, but simply proposes new government programs and promises to tax only the rich. This tax-the-rich promise is obviously designed to appeal to the populism of the American people, but I hope you will all take a look at his numbers. It's a sucker punch. What bugs me most about Clinton is not his "promise all things to all people" politicism, it is his smiling, benevolent, twinkly-eyed mask. He wears a facade—born of a lifetime in the political arena—of perpetual, childlike wonder and "golly-darn, I'm just amazed at how wonderful all you people are" pseudo-sincerity. It makes me want to puke.

Similarly, I just don't know if I'm going to be able to make myself vote for George Bush. I think he is a good guy with good intentions, despite the bad rap he's gotten, but he's just not a very good president. A president needs strength, both in his convictions and his actions. Bush is a political robot, a man far more concerned with status and position than with genuine reform. Centered around him, the Republican party has become single-minded in their quest to remain in power, to the point that their guiding ideals have been lost. Many of the decisions that Bush has made are entirely defensible philosophically, but he has remained blithely ignorant of the fact that the American people want and need a philosophical explanation for their leader's actions. Good leaders must have passion, and Bush has become passionless.

Likewise, though I am often tempted, I

don't think I can vote for Perot either. Although he's done quite well in the debates with his folksy wit and "I'm no politician" sincerity, he strikes me as a man who is able in one area—the economy. Yes, the economy needs fixing, but what about education, foreign affairs, health care, crime, etc.? Perot, I'm sure, is extremely adept at handling money, but in truth, the president has very little real effect on the economy. It would be nice to send Perot in and have him shake things up, but who knows what could shake loose in the process? There are good changes and bad changes, and Perot is one crap shoot that I am not prepared to support.

Luckily, here in Tennessee, we are tied for the highest number of names on our presidential ballot. So who knows, maybe I'll vote for Andre what's-his-face from the Libertarian Party. Or maybe the guy from the America First Party, or the dude from the Take America Back Party, or the American Communist Party, or the Americans for Scatological Freedom Party, or the Americans Who Just Want To Party. In a year with such depressing choices, wasting your vote is tempting. Apathy is easy.

All right, so there are my nine parts problem, now what about the one part constructive advice? My advice is this: don't give up. There are real, pressing problems out there—learn about them. Collect a broad range of opinions, mull these things over, decide where you think the country should go. Don't make your voice in our political system a stupid one. Maybe there isn't one candidate that is a shining, obvious choice, but there are real differences in philosophy and future policy. Ninety-nine percent of the blame for the country's current problems lies squarely on our shoulders. Yours and mine. We have become like babies, sucking at the teat of government. We expect it to heal us when we are sick, but we feel no compulsion to learn the nature of our own illness. If there is one lesson that the American people must learn before real change can begin, it is that government is a powerful, blundering thing, and it requires a knowledgeable citizenry to keep it under control. It's time for us to take responsibility for our country, especially since our politicians have made it entirely clear that they're not going to. Ignorance may be bliss but it's dangerous as hell.

## The Highland Echo

Box 2806 Phone: 981-8243

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Columnist: David Roberts  
Sports Columnist: Matt Osborne  
Editors: Don Evon & Michelle Hall  
Advisor: Mr. Brad Connatser

## Postcards from the edge

by John Tanner  
Special to The Echo

As my plane taxied down the runway, all I could see were bright neon signs everywhere. The only problem was, I could not read a single word. I was in Osaka, Japan. It was the first day of my exchange semester with Kansai University of Foreign Studies. Six months had passed since I made the decision to go abroad, and there I was—away from my family, my friends, and most of all, the English language.

When I arrived at the University, I was told that I would be assigned a host family in a week. This gave me time to adjust and explore. Exploring is generally a wonderful experience but not when you have had only one year of Japanese. Not surprisingly, I got lost the first day. I was several miles from the dorm when I realized I was without my dictionary. No problem, I naively thought; all Japanese know English. WRONG! When I asked a local businessman for directions, he just laughed. The only words he understood were Kansai Gaidai. After struggling to communicate for twenty minutes, he finally drove me to the University. A total stranger took time away from his business to help an ignorant American. Amazingly, this type of courtesy is the norm in Japan. The culture shock was beginning to set in. The only public signs that I could recognize were ads for Coke and McDonald's, and I had hitchhiked with a stranger.

When I got back to the dorm, I was exhausted. It was then that I met some of the best friends one could ask for. One of the American students from the University of Georgia asked me if I wanted to get a beer. When I told him that I was too tired to go out, he laughed and explained that they weren't going out to a bar but to the beer vending machine next door. There were beer vending machines everywhere—a nightmare for a college junior trying to buckle down on his academic studies.

The first week went basically like this: explore, get lost, butcher the Japanese language, and drink beer with new friends. It is important to note that social drinking is looked upon differently in Japanese society. Drinking with friends, family and the boss is the norm there as opposed to the exception. It is not looked upon as a moral issue. For instance, most people use public transportation, so drinking and driving are not as prevalent in Japan.

During the second week, I met my host family. Instead of choosing a host family in advance, the University serves as a "match-maker" on the basis of questionnaires from the student and family members involved. An exchange student has the option of living in an international dorm or living with a host family. I chose to live with a host family to increase my language skills and enrich my cultural experience, but mostly because my dad said he wouldn't pay the airfare for me if

I lived in a dorm. Regardless of the motives, that choice was the best I've ever made. I became close to my host family and now have a second family overseas.

The first couple of weeks with the Yasudas were literally very quiet due to the fact that their English was comparable to my Japanese. However, as time went on I felt right at home. At the risk of sounding sappy, memories of my semester abroad are not my trip to Hiroshima or Tokyo, but times spent with my host family. I would play baseball with my three brothers. My okaasan (host mother) was my movie buddy (they had American movies with Japanese subtitles). I also came home late one night from a reggae bar and talked politics with my host father until 4 a.m..

One thing that brought us all together was baseball. The Yasuda's are avid fans of the Tokyo Giants. True to Tanner form, I adopted their rival, the Hanshin Tigers. They took me to a game at Koshien Stadium to see the two teams play. The Giants won the game 8-0, and my brothers remind me of the score in every letter they send me. I became so close to my brothers that we even occasionally argued (the brotherly love thing), only I spoke in English!

I could ramble on for days about elderly Japanese women with purple hair, Kampai parties that families hosted for me, Japanese students in dreadlocks at Reggae bars, or trips to Kyoto, the historical and cultural center of Japan, but the main point I hope to get across in this article is that more students should take advantage of this program at Maryville College. From my conversations with MC students who studied abroad in other areas, the benefits of the program are strikingly similar regardless of the culture. As far as the academic program of Kansai Gaidai, it is challenging but not overbearing. I feel that I returned from Japan with not only a broader perspective and a new level of cultural awareness, but that the experience actually changed me in some fundamental way that I have difficulty articulating. All I can say for certain is that I'm ready to return... as soon as I can convince my dad to pay for it.

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## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...

In the first issue of the Echo, we challenged the campus community to speak out to effect change. Many accepted the challenge; the voice of Maryville College came in loud and clear via a number of letters, articles and columns submitted by students, faculty and even a recent graduate. We commend those who lent their voices in support. As a mouthpiece of the campus, the Echo strives to speak for everyone at MC. We want to live up to our name. As with a true echo, the voice you hear should be your own; our pages should reverberate with the opinions and concerns of our readers.

The murmurings have led to talking. The Echo is still listening....

## 'Into the Streets' urges student involvement

by John Cox  
Special to The Echo

Want to get involved but unsure of the way to go about it? Worried about AIDS, homelessness, illiteracy, race relations, domestic violence, mental health, or any of a host of other issues facing us today? Want to do something instead of just getting worked up? Come "Into the Streets" and join a national initiative designed to introduce more students to thoughtful community service and to provide a learning experience that will challenge us to volunteer on a regular basis.

Don't have enough time? Surely you have an extra hour. Only have thirty minutes to spare? Great! That's plenty. Come join us. During the week of November 8 - 14, Maryville College will participate in the national "Into the Streets" campaign. We need people who are willing to give a bit of their time to work for social justice. We're not asking you to commit for a year; just join us once during the week in November. Come be a part of a movement and part of the fun! For information, contact Stephen Nickle (x8298) or John Cox (x8014).

**The Echo is still looking for writers, editors, artists, business managers, layout designers and photographers.**

For information contact: Brad Connatser, Box 2806

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# Campus committees report to Senate

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

The first official meeting of the Maryville College Student Senate was held on October 8, 1992, in room 233 of Sutton Science Building. Approximately 20 people, including Senate's president, David King, were in attendance at this meeting, which was called to hear the reports of various committees on campus. The committees reporting are as follows: Publications Committee, Judicial Committee, Student Programming, Election Committee, and the Intramural and Club Sports Committee.

Brad Connatser, Publications Advisor, reported that some content and design changes were being made in the *Echo*: the purchase of service and equipment from an Associated Press hook-up and some graphic software, the introduction of a campus calendar, and a student-created crossword puzzle. Connatser also stated that the *Echo* was terribly understaffed, as is the staff of *Impressions*, the literary magazine. As for the shortage of yearbooks, those copies set aside for last year's seniors not claimed will be given to current students on the waiting list. For the next yearbook edition, plans are underway to have students reserve their copy, so there will be a better gauge of how many to order.

Marcia Gibson reported in behalf of the Judicial Committees. She stated that the Disciplinary Review Board had met once as of October 8, 1992. Eight cases were reviewed. Gibson expressed that she was "really impressed" with the members of the board and how they emphasize "education rather than discipline." She went on to say that the judicial board had not met yet—a training session was scheduled for October 13th. Dr. Harry Howard was elected unani-

mously as the advisor to the judicial board by senate.

Cathy Pounders, the advisor to the Student Programming Board, brought senate members up to date as to what activities had already been sponsored and what activities were still being planned. She informed senate that the Harper Place Complex in downtown Maryville had been reserved for the October 31st homecoming dance. Pounders also guessed that approximately \$5,000 to \$6,000 had been spent on activities for students thus far. A master calendar put out by the board should result in uniform planning across campus, Pounders also stated.

Sophomore Jenny Cummings spoke on behalf of the Election Committee. She reported that all offices and other positions had been filled. The next election would involve nominating homecoming candidates.

The Carnegie Committee was also represented by Cummings. In a meeting the following week, members would discuss pricing for the rooms, requirements for living there, and the purchase of furniture. Jane Overbey, a director of alumni affairs, who was also at the senate meeting, reported that more pledges of money would have to be secured before Carnegie could undergo the Phase III of renovation, a 2.5 million dollar project. Overbey hopes to find student volunteers to participate in a phone-a-thon specifically held for raising money for this residence hall.

The Intramural and Club Sports Committee, headed by Ted Belflower, reported that there seemed to be some problems in the communication between students and the director of intramural activities, Dean Walsh. Senior Jack Scott stated that he felt it was "a lack of signs, not a lack of interest."

In other business, junior Landon Harris

was elected to fill the vice-president position. Senior Jessica Roitman and junior Jenny McCafferty were elected to the Presidential Advisory Committee by senate members.

Due to an increase in enrollment, King stated that there would be an excess of funds allocated to senate. This substantial amount of money could be petitioned for by any organization on campus. King suggested that the senate should look into the purchase of a computer for senate and student programming use. Student programming had agreed to pay 1/3 of the estimated \$1,400 purchase.

## SENATE CORNER

Student Senate Meetings are open to the public and input from the student body is permitted and desired during those meetings. Senate meetings will be held at 12:30 in Sutton 233 on the following Thursdays: November 5, November 19, and December 2. The subjects covered in these meetings will include several areas from preparations for the opening of Carnegie Hall to the functioning of the new judicial system. If you have a subject, problem, or resolution you would like to bring to the attention of the Senate, contact David King (Box 2455), Landon Harris (2397) or Chris Rapp (2610).

## HUMANITIES CLUB

For all those at MC interested in the Humanities  
For more information call 8317 or 8374.

continued from page 1

## FANTASTICKS

called it "Timeless!" "A Theatrical Wonder," and a "Wonder of wonders!"

The cast for "The Fantasticks" is as follows: Michael Hatcher and music major Sarah Sawyer, respectively play Matt and Luisa, the young lovers. Serving as the parents are theatre major Sam Waycaster as Bellomy, Luisa's father, and theatre scholar Darrien Thomson as Hucklebee, Matt's father. The narrator, El Gallo, is portrayed by Brian Prather, another theatre major, and his helper, the Mute, is played by Dayna Tournon. Faculty member and veteran actor Robert Hutchens plays Henry Albertson, whose sidekick, Mortimer, is played by another veteran actor and theatre scholar, Chris Lance. Julie Williams, a theatre major as well as theatre scholar, is serving as stage manager for the production. Crew members include other theatre scholars, namely, Laura Connelly, Heather Conaway, Julie Walker, and Kristi Coleman. Other crew members include Kathy Jarrard, Krista Loy, Julie Nachman, Jeannine Quick, Rob Riehl, Claire Thomason, and Mike Wilson.

"The Fantasticks" will play Thursday through Saturday evenings, Nov. 5, 6, and 7 at 8:00 p.m. with a matinee performance on Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2:00 p.m. in the playhouse in the Wilson chapel complex. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for Senior Citizens and area students. Maryville College students will be admitted free with a current identification card, with all faculty and staff tickets at \$5.00. For further information or reservations call ext. 8161.

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## FACULTY

he said, "I worked my butt off." As a high school girls' soccer coach, he led his team to three straight undefeated seasons and had "at least one of (my girls) in Sports Illustrated, I think." He can explain fractal geometry and statistical variance. And he still finds the time for his wife Tina (pronounced Tie-nah) and four and a half-year old daughter Mary Neal.

Kelly came to Maryville because he felt that the college "emphasized education over research." He also feels that, since he "survived" teaching high school, he can bring good experience to Maryville and help those about to enter the teaching profession.



Dr. William Kelly

## LANGUAGES

Brad Connatser is a new faculty member in the English department here at Maryville College. He is involved with advising student publications; supervising the Anderson computer lab; and teaching a creative writing class, a journalism class, and two English composition classes.

Mr. Connatser grew up in the local area. He attended Bearden High School in Knoxville, but was not interested in academics at the time. "I was more interested in cars and motorcycles than school," stated Connatser.

Connatser entered Pellissippi Technical Community College. His goal was to major in electrical engineering, and to become a technician. In 1984 Connatser graduated and

got a job as a service technician.

Only a year later, Connatser started his own business. He was involved in electronic sales, video production and electronic maintenance. He soon came up with an idea for a "department store type electronics store" with many types of electronic specialties. While developing his idea, Connatser was advised to go back to school for some business experience. He enrolled at the University of Tennessee and began taking core courses. One of these was freshman English, and it was here that he discovered a passion for writing.

The business idea had lost momentum, and Connatser decided to major in English. He earned a Master of Arts in English: Creative Writing from Temple University.



Brad Connatser

Connatser wanted to stay in his "home territory," and so he came to Maryville after graduating. The college has combined his expertise in publications, computers and writing into his current job. Connatser says that once a smooth system is worked out for all the things he is doing, that he will have time to study part time for his Ph.D.

Connatser has other goals besides earning a Ph.D. He plans on finishing the novel he has been working on for the last couple of years. He plans to "continue to develop (his) aesthetic, including learning from my students." Connatser would also like to "do more research in restructuring of Christian mythology." Mr. Connatser seems to enjoy his field and wants to learn more about it all the time.

continued from page 1

## JUDICIAL

Gibson. She is very optimistic about the process and the members. "I think they're doing a really good job thus far. They're putting a lot of thought into this. For volunteers, they're taking on a lot of responsibility for their fellow students," she elaborated.

Once a case is heard by the Disciplinary Review Board (DRB), it can be referred to the Student Judicial (J) Board for ruling, given an administrative option, or totally dismissed.

The judicial board "determines the guilt or innocence of the accused ... and in cases resulting in suspension, expulsion, or campus restriction, may recommend the sanction to the Vice President for Student Development for final action. In formal judicial hearings, any student may be assisted by an advocate from the College community" (quoted from the 1992-1993 Student Handbook).

If found guilty, the student may make an appeal to the Campus Appeals Board who has the option of upholding the Judicial Board decision, or disagreeing, and sending it back to the J board for further recommendations.

So what is so great about this process? This process was outlined in the handbook last year, right? The difference this year is that in every level of the judicial process, the student

accused will be judged by his or her peers. Those reviewing his or her case will not know the identity of the student, only the circumstances surrounding his infraction. Judicial board member Jason Ezell welcomes the change in policy. "I'm really glad that they're starting to put students in charge of judicial power. But that means that we have to take responsibility with the power. If we want to govern ourselves, then we're going to have to start participating in judicial events," he stated.

Participating in judicial events is what students were doing by electing members to the respective boards. The DRB members were directly elected by students. Members of the J board were nominated by students, but senate was responsible for selecting the final members. Twenty members constitute the J Board, even though only 12 will be chosen by the accused to hear a case. Dr. Harry Howard has agreed to be the advisor to the J board. A student administrator from the DRB will be present to "assure that hearing procedures are followed consistently, generate proper records, and facilitate the work of the Judicial Board."

"It looks like we have a good cross-representation from the general campus at large. The students' opinion of who and how they wanted the process to work was regarded very highly," Gibson said of the election

results. Both Jason Ezell and DRB member Alene Day agreed with this observation. Said Day: "We've only had two meetings, but I already see six very different members who have managed to maintain a fair, open-minded, and objective point-of-view."

Because this is a new process, Gibson does have a role in cases. Other than creating the "blind files" for the DRB, she meets with the chairperson to "help them understand policy and procedure as it relates to individual cases," until the process becomes clear. Although her role is limited, she stated that eventually, she hopes to "step out of this process completely, and allow students to carry out the duties that (she is) currently responsible for such as: documentation; interviewing the accused, victims, witnesses; and the advisement for individual cases." Basically, she sees it as a move in the right direction for the covenant model where "students are entirely responsible for all aspects of policies as they relate to the safety, security, health, and rights of students."

Alene Day takes this covenant idea one step further—"Right now, we have to follow what the handbook says. We have to live by those rules. If people don't agree with these rules, then they need to get on the stick and change the handbook. We may be making the decisions, but not the rules."

continued from page 1

## CELL

survey include Boston University, Harvard, Indiana University, San Diego State, Southern Illinois, Stanford, and several schools in the University of California system.

The schools were rated on their academic program, extracurricular programs, special vacation courses available, programs for specific purposes, and environment and support services. The Maryville College program received highest ranking in all but the availability of special programs. Franklin commented that Maryville College has not attempted to provide such programs.

The publication often cites the individual attention and care given students in the Maryville College program, both in and out of the classroom. Classes average six to seven students at Maryville. The national average, usual in many schools, is 15-20. Extra activities and programs arranged by the CELL staff also received top rankings. The safety and beauty of the Maryville College campus and the surrounding area were also favorably mentioned.

### Happenings

Aerobics classes will be held Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays at 5:15 p.m. in the Honnaker Room in the P.E. building. For information, call 981-8125.

## Lloyd welcomes new resident director

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

In addition to the "new faces" of students and teachers, many returning MC students are seeing some "new faces" in their residence halls—new resident directors. This summer, the Office of Student Development had to act quickly to fill two resident director positions. Annabel Henley, the RD of Davis, resigned in late June, and Leigh Anne Cofer of Lloyd left in mid-September. Brad Sharp was hired soon after to fill the RD position in Lloyd and to assume Henley's responsibilities of housing director in the student development office.



Photo by Marc Hall

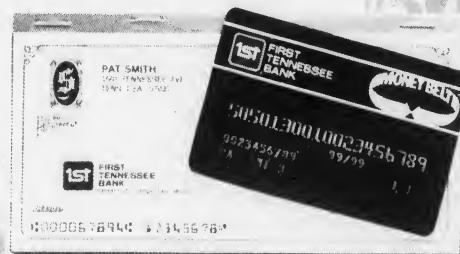
Brad Sharp

A native of Clinton, Tenn., Sharp graduated from the University of Tennessee at Martin. While studying in the fields of biology and psychology, he worked in the housing program for two years, serving for some period as an assistant hall director. When asked about his new responsibilities on campus, Sharp stated: "It is a challenge, but I hope to incorporate my past experience in housing at Martin to improve the program here."

When asked about how he viewed living in Lloyd, an upperclassman residence hall, Sharp laughed and said, "I like my backyard and I enjoy grilling out," but added, "Seriously, what I like about Lloyd is that it's not institutionalized—the residents seem comfortable here, and they seem to enjoy the freedoms of an upper-class hall. I hope to make it a living and learning environment, while also making each resident feel a part of the community."

This "community" of which he spoke is one of the reasons a job at MC looked so attractive to Sharp. "Other than having the opportunity to get back into student development and the college atmosphere, this particular atmosphere impressed me. I like the size of the College, and the opportunity that the students have to be involved and have input in the policies on campus," he stated.

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# Tweedle-dum, Tweedle-dee, Tweedle-three

## Defining the issues in a candidate-centered race

by Dr. Harry Howard  
Special to the Echo

Previously it was noted that Clinton and Bush hold similar positions on a number of issues under debate this fall. Yet on a few major issues, there are notable differences between the republican and democratic candidates. Among the more important of these are health care, the national debt, and the economy.

On health care, neither Bush nor Clinton proposes radical changes in the direction of nationalized programs such as those found in other industrial democracies. The issue is that some 36 million Americans lack health insurance coverage. Bush's position is a combination of health care vouchers for the poor and tax credits for the middle class to purchase private insurance. Estimates are, however, that 5 million would still not be covered, assuming that the other 31 million bought insurance with vouchers and tax credits.

Clinton is more aggressive in his approach. Employees would be insured through employer-purchased insurance, while the poor and unemployed would be covered by a government insurance program.

Concerning health care costs, Clinton proposes a central role for government to determine and to control health care costs. Bush

proposes little to control costs.

Perot has said little about what he would do with health care.

The issues of annual deficits and the national debt have been forced on Bush and Clinton by the public and the candidacy of Ross Perot. Clinton's answer to the deficit is economic growth spurred by job training, public works jobs, small business investment incentives, middle class tax breaks, etc. The resultant economic growth will generate the tax revenues necessary to finally eliminate the deficit.

Bush, on the other hand, proposes a \$110 billion per year in government spending cuts and \$75 billion in tax cuts for small businesses and entrepreneurs. The cut in spending and the increased economic activity from the tax cuts presumably will cut the annual deficit.

Neither Bush nor Clinton seriously addresses the national debt. Ross Perot, however, does, but with a package of taxes that would be hard for Congress to swallow.

Issue stands aside, there are two additional considerations that might guide one's thinking about the election this year. The first is the role of government. In general, Bill Clinton sees an expanded role for the national government in addressing the issues important to voters this year. Irrespective of his specific policy positions, a more active national gov-

ernment will be the tool of action. Interestingly, it was precisely a growing disillusionment with the ability of government to solve an array of social and economic problems that elected Ronald Reagan to two terms as president. But now the public, especially the Reagan Democrats, seems ready to try government once again.

Bush, on the other hand, continues to hold the traditional republican philosophy that is agnostic about the ability of government to solve these problems (or, as George Will puts it, "government is a blunt instrument that lacks the capacity to render fairness and justice in a society of complex nuances"). Instead, the private sector and market forces are regarded as more effective responses.

The second is leadership and political skills. Irrespective of the issues (for there will be a whole host of issues with which the national government will have to deal in the next four years which have not yet emerged), which candidate is best equipped to provide executive leadership?

On the one hand, it is arguable that Bush's long-standing connection with Washington better equips him to deal with the intricate issues of foreign and domestic policy, that he knows how to get things done. Yet this is precisely one of the major criticisms of Bush, that he has not achieved much as president. And with almost certain democratic control

of Congress for at least the next two years, can Bush be expected to do any better?

Bill Clinton, it might be argued on the other hand, is a democrat and would be able to work with a democratic Congress and deal effectively with a number of the issues about which the public is concerned. Yet, recall that Democratic Jimmy Carter, a Washington outsider, had an abysmal legislative record working with a democratic Congress. Would Bill Clinton, a Washington outsider, have the same problems as Carter?

Probably one of the most remarkable observations to be made this year about the presidential campaigns is that we are burdened with the reality of a latter day politics which puts tremendous emphasis on the candidate, who is mediated to us, the public, through the inherent limitations of print and electronic media (all of which are for-profit operations with a constant eye to entertainment value, audience size, and advertising revenue) to the exclusion of party and issues. Even the upstart candidacy of Ross Perot is one which centers on the person, despite his disclaimers.

Candidate-centered politics is new within the last 30 years. The political system has yet to adapt to this reality. Until it does, we will continue to struggle with political expectations dashed to the ground by sound bites and spin doctors.

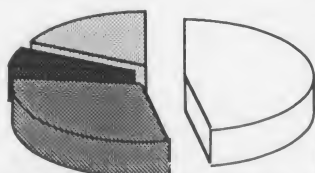
## MC polls predict win for Clinton

It seems that Ross Perot is not the only late-comer to the presidential race; Mickey Mouse and Bill the Cat together received as many votes as Perot in the Echo's mock presidential election. Of the 150 ballots cast, Clinton received 70, putting him in first place. George Bush came in a not-so-close second with 46 votes.

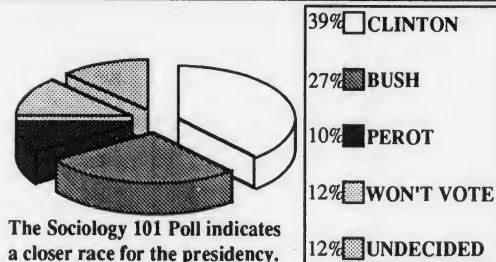
The election was conducted on October 13-14 in the lobbies of Copeland, Davis, Lloyd and Pearsons Halls. Student RA's and SA's collected ballots from interested students. The 26 students who refused to choose the least of three evils wrote in votes ranging from Plato to David Duke. Other write-ins included votes for: Benny Hill, Flipper, Ronald McDonald, Bob Krystal and Russ Troll. Two students held out for the Year of the Woman with a vote each for Hillary Clinton and Barbara Bush. Several students voted for fellow classmates. Only one student was undecided.

Clinton also received the most votes in a

poll conducted by Dr. Susan Ambler's 101 Sociology class. The sociology project involved asking seven questions in 224 interviews with students, faculty and staff. In answer to the question "who do you plan to vote for?" 86 chose Clinton, 61 Bush and 23 Perot. Twenty-seven participants were undecided, and 27 others responded that they will not vote in the upcoming election. If MC polls represent America's mindset, Clinton will be the next president. But the polls also predict possible upsets in the future. President Mickey Mouse? It's only a grassroots campaign away . . .



The Echo Poll indicates Clinton has a sizable lead over the other candidates.



The Sociology 101 Poll indicates a closer race for the presidency.

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## Lady Scots anticipate national tournament bid

by Briana Brugner and Julie Nemec  
Staff Writers

Both the men's and women's soccer teams have been able to pull through in some of their greatest challenges so far this season.

Though the men's record is 6-8-1, the team has been showing improvement. With an impressive 1-0 victory over Emory, which is ranked seventh nationally, and a narrow 1-2, overtime defeat at the hands of Depaw, ranked eighteenth nationally, the men's team shows definite promise for a strong finish this year.

Though the men's soccer team is young, several freshmen are stepping forward as strong players. Both sweeper Kevin Ernsberger and forward Todd Anderson are displaying maturity in their adjustment to the college game. Also, substitute Brad Sterling has been able to come into games and play well. In addition to the new players, the returning members of the men's team are helping to move their season towards a positive finish.

The men will play their final home game on Homecoming, October 31 at 11:00 a.m.

The Fighting Lady Scots have had an impressive season. The women's record is 12-3. The team has had its best season ever this year with major wins against Methodist (1-0) ranked seventeenth nationally, rival Emory College (3-1), and Wooster (1-0) ranked tenth nationally. Each of the Lady Scots' three losses have been by a one goal margin, including the near loss of 1-0 to North Carolina Wesleyan College ranked number five in the nation.

Presently, the women's team is ranked fifth in the south. The offense is led by leading scorers Julie Dingels, with seventeen goals, and Dria Arenth, with fourteen goals, while the strength of the defense is held by sweeper Nicole Schmucker and goalkeeper Lara Sibold, who allowed only nine goals to be scored in fifteen games.

As long as the women's team is able to win their remaining games, they will receive a bid to the national tournament, a first in the history of the Maryville College Women's soccer team.

The women's final game in the regular season will be a home game against TWC on Thursday, October 29 at 3:00 p.m.

## Youth signifies transition, rebuilding for MC volleyball

by Briana Brugner and Julie Nemec  
Staff Writers

So far this year, the women's volleyball team has had a roller coaster season. With a record of 17-7, the volleyball team has had many positive wins, including coming in second in the Greensboro Invitational and third in the Washington and Lee Invitational.

With only one senior, Michelle Snyder, the team is controlled by a lot of younger players. The new freshman contributing to the team this year include Sheila Pirl, Sarah Hull, Jackie Roszell, Kasi Ault, and Kelly Sanson. Thus, both this season and the next will be transitional.

The girls have been showing promise for the future with a growing maturity this season. As Coach Kandis Schram said, "The girls have a hunger to learn and are enthusiastic about what they are doing."

The Lady Scots' final game will be played on October 31, Homecoming, at 10:00 a.m.



Photo by Marc Hal

Don't doubt these Thomases. Running back Thomas Stephens, no. 2, plows through the Clinch Valley defense as Thomas Smith, no. 60, blocks in Maryville's 29-19 victory over the Cavs.

## Scots' leadership challenged early on

by Matt Osborne  
Sports Columnist

Coming into the 1992 football season, MC head football coach Phil Wilks expected to improve on last year, when the Scots finished 7-3. But two opening losses, 17-0 to Tennessee Wesleyan and 14-10 at Mercyhurst, resulted from changes in leadership.

"Our senior class had some very dominant leaders, and it must be hard for (the juniors) to step up and assume the roles they were used to having others fill," said Wilks.

One example of the leadership lost is at quarterback. John Barry Cox, a sophomore from Forsyth, GA, replaces Kelly Moore, who was an effective leader. Cox admits that he still feels "like an underclassman," but he has met the offensive challenge with 464 yards and two touchdowns passing.

The Scots got their first win at Centre college, in a 21-17 second-half thriller.

"When we needed to do something, we did it. In the first two ball games, there were things we had opportunities to do and just didn't."

Coach Wilks was hoping to carry that momentum into the next game at home versus Sewanee. The MC defense came on strong in the first quarter, blocking a field goal attempt and forcing punts, but four Maryville fumbles let Sewanee put twelve points on the board before Maryville answered. Sewanee led 18-7 at halftime. In the second half the Scots scored a touchdown on a Ron Silver run and got a two-point conversion from Thomas Stephens to pull within a field goal, but with 52 seconds left Maryville failed to convert on fourth and two at the Sewanee 27 yard line, losing 18-15.

In their next contest, against Clinch Valley, the tone was set by freshman Justin Buckles' withering second-quarter block during a punt return that left a Clinch Valley player unconscious for several minutes. As Coach Pavao said, "that's

just one of those hits that everybody wants to give once in their lifetime and nobody wants to get."

However, the technical climax came in the third quarter when Thomas Stephens quick-kicked on third down to put Clinch Valley back on their own 19 yard-line. The MC defense then forced Clinch to punt, and the offense went on to score and win the game 29-19.

Maryville finally evened its record at 3-3 with a 23-21 win over Cumberland University in Lebanon, Tennessee. "Cumberland, for some reason, seems to want to beat us more than anyone else on their schedule," said Wilks. It did turn out to be a tough challenge, but MC's ground game finally had a complete victory as Thomas Stephens ran twice on a fourth-quarter drive that took three plays to move 47 yards.

Coach Wilks was happy to finally have an even record. "At least now we're not struggling; we have a chance to be on the winning side."

Statistics	Comp	Att	%	TDs	Int	Yds
John Barry Cox	34	65	52.3	2	3	464
	Runs	Yds	Avg	TDs		
Thomas Stephens	84	521	6.2	5		
Ron Silver	77	356	4.6	4		
Billy Godfrey	105 Tackles, 51 Unassisted					

## Calendar

Oct. 26-31

-HOMECOMING WEEK

Oct. 26

-SEXY LEGS CONTEST BEGINS

Pictures of the sexy legs of one male and one female from each dorm will be displayed at lunch and dinner through Oct. 30. Votes will be collected in the form of pennies.

Oct. 27

-ANYTHING GOES

Each dorm will have a team of six members (three males, three females). Games will begin at 6 p.m. behind Lloyd.

Oct. 28

-MEN'S SOCCER GAME ♦ 4 p.m.

Dorms will earn points in the Homecoming competition according to how many residents of that dorm attend.

Oct. 29

-BONFIRE/PEP RALLY

Oct. 30

-COFFEE HOUSE ♦ 9 p.m. Lloyd Basement

Audience members will serve as judges.

Winners of the Legs Contest will be announced.

Prizes for dorm competition will be awarded:

First Place \$100, Second Place \$75, Third Place \$50.

Oct. 31

-Football ♦ Scots vs. Methodist ♦ 1:30 p.m.

-The Masquerade Ball ♦ 9 p.m. Harper's Place

Costumes and masks are optional, but a \$25 prize will be awarded for the best costume. A carriage ride to the dance will be provided from 9 - 12 p.m. Social hour is from 8 - 10 p.m. at Willard House.

Nov. 3

-Softball meeting ♦ 3:30 p.m. P.E. building

## For Constant Updates

Call The MC Activities Hotline #8217

The Student Programming Board meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather. Students are welcome to attend.

## MUSIC BOX

## Jeffrey Gaines offers intensity, reflection

by Don Evon  
Co-Editor

I can't even remember now which song it was that I listened to Jeffrey Gaines sing that morning on "Regis and Kathy Lee" this past summer (yeah, "Regis and Kathy Lee," but give me a break, I hadn't found a job yet), but I remember that I liked it.

Now I am not a musician (although I *did* take guitar for about three weeks when I was seven), and I won't claim to have some deep understanding of the mechanics of music, because I don't (yes, I *did* take Fine Arts, but I passed on the music section).

By the way, I heartily invite people who *do* know something about rhythm and melody and other good musical stuff like that (or even if you just *think* you do) to share their expertise (legitimate or supposed) by joining us here at the Echo as a guest, or permanent, columnist.

Perhaps my attraction to Gaines' self-titled debut album is superficial. After all, I don't really know what else to say about it other than I really like the words, and I really like the music. If I was on "American Bandstand," I guess I'd have to say, "Well Dick, it's got a good beat and you can dance to it, so I give it a ten;" but you probably *couldn't* dance to it. That's O.K.. I still give it a 10. I'm not much of a dancer anyway.

Although I've been listening to this album religiously (2-3 times a week) for the past two months, I still haven't gotten tired of it, and since nobody that I've talked to really seems to have heard too much about Jeffrey Gaines, or his music, I thought I'd try to turn you guys on to something you might enjoy.

Inspired by the likes of Elvis Costello and John Lennon, Gaines seems to draw much of his material from what must be a deep pool of personal experience.

The semi-acoustic production lends itself perfectly to the intensely emotional and passionate real-life sketches portrayed in each of the album's 12 soulful tracks. Soulful, that is, in the introspective, soul-searching sense; not necessarily the R & B sense.

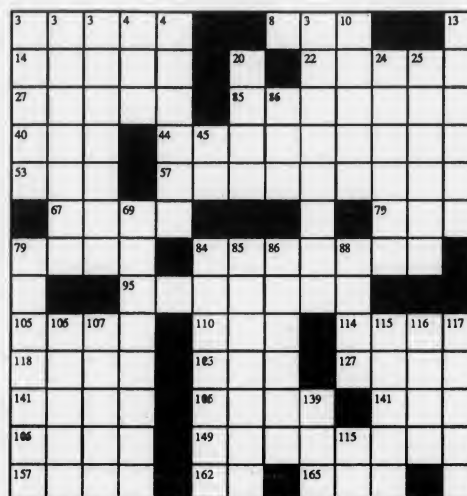
Wearing his social conscience on his sleeve, Gaines comments on a myriad of issues ranging from abortion to alcoholism.

In "Hero in Me," the album's first track, Gaines examines the unhappy effects of a life without spontaneity and fervor. Similarly, "Scares Me More" concentrates on the sorrowful results of missed opportunities and passiveness.

"Didn't Wanna Be Daddy," as the title implies, describes the emotions of a man unprepared to take on the responsibility of fatherhood, whereas "Choices," which Gaines surprisingly approaches from the

## CROSSWORD

by BETH BISHOP

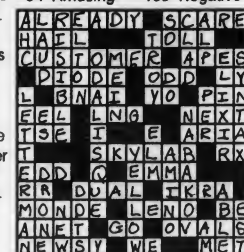


## ACROSS

- 1 Entire range  
8 Skirt border  
14 Accord, agreement  
22 Feed baby  
27 Comforter  
33 Intestine  
40 Single landing unit  
44 Confidence  
53 Help signal  
57 Yearning remembrance  
67 Nobleman  
76 Santa's helper  
79 Jekyll's other  
84 Witchcraft  
95 Tired  
105 Friday's HQ  
110 tin tin  
114 Mountain animal
- 118 Wind instrument  
123 Wheel part  
127 Therefore  
131 Early France  
136 Brews  
141 Obtain  
144 Engrave  
149 Love song  
157 Fruit soft drink  
162 Steinem magazine  
165 2000 lbs.
- 20 MC regis-irony  
24 Forest officer  
25 Halian island  
34 Shelled seed  
45 Gabriel album  
69 Eastern city  
79 Metallic element  
84 Amusing  
85 Black birds  
86 Horseshoe triumph  
88 Advantage  
106 Lessen  
107 Pocket  
115 Pipe instrument  
116 Elderly  
117 Clan pole  
139 Specific group  
153 Negative

## DOWN

- 1 Hypothesis  
2 Comparison  
3 Abuse  
4 Indian tribe  
5 Unjust ruler  
9 Doorway  
10 Wall painting  
13 Shed in autumn



Last Issue's Answer

female point of view, undoubtedly summarizes his response to pro-life reasoning.

In "Why," Gaines simply, yet effectively, examines the senselessness of violence, and "Sorry The Very Next Day" surveys the devastation Gaines must have felt growing up in a household with an alcoholic father.

Finally, Gaines proves that he is unafraid to attack the stereotypical themes of love and heartache as well. And the careful listener will quickly realize that Gaines has no reason to be afraid, as he tackles these subjects with the passion and inventiveness that is necessary to make such songs work.

"Love Disappears" is a touching ballad that focuses on the loneliness and pain endured during times of separation, while "A Dark Love Song," "What It Is," and "No, I Don't Think So" reflect on the emotions elicited by being in love and losing love.

The album contains two more tracks, "Fear" and "Headmasters Of Mine," which I haven't even mentioned, simply because neither falls neatly into any of the categories that I have already discussed.

Gaines presents his listeners with the type of music that, given just the right state of mind, has the ability to produce goosebumps. So if you're really into *experiencing* the music that you listen to, lend Jeffrey Gaines an ear, and let me know what you think.



# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 20, 1992

VOL. 1, No. 3

## MC still seeks funding as renovation begins on Carnegie

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

During Homecoming '92, the population and excitement on the Maryville College campus swelled to new heights, as the offices in Willard House packaged alumni and parents weekends into one, coupled with homecoming festivities and a crafts fair—all drawing people here for many different reasons.

Next year, Maryville College hopes to have another reason for alumni and other friends to venture back to the foothills of the Smoky Mountains, more specifically, to the corner of Court and Lamar Streets, and those majestic steps of a completely renovated Carnegie Hall.

Home to the majority of male students between the years of 1910 and 1980, Carnegie is, as of now, the primary campaign of Vision '94. Total restoration and renovation will cost roughly \$3.5 million. Although a huge price tag, a good portion of the funding has been met. As of Nov. 6, 1992, nearly \$3 million has been raised. One of the largest contributions, a challenge grant from the Kresge Foundation, promises \$300,000 with one stipulation: the College must raise the remaining funds by Dec. 31, 1992.

Ellie Morrow, Director of Development and the Executive Director of the Vision '94 Campaign is very excited about the Carnegie project and students' enthusiasm for living

there. "We are determined to renovate it, and to keep the pressure on possible contributors," she said. At the time Kresge pledged in May of this year, finding the "remaining funds" meant raising close to \$1 million. The offices at Willard House have launched several fund raising campaigns since that time, in response to the challenge.

Workers at Willard House first reached friends and alumni of the College through Focus, a quarterly publication sent to people outside of the campus community. The cover of the publication had an artist's drawing of the architect's interpretation of proposed suites in Carnegie. A center pull-out gave the specifics of the Carnegie campaign and ended with a request for donations.

Since then, two separate mailings have been made. One specific mailing has raised approximately \$85,000, as of November 6. These pledges are for the "Carnegie Commemorative Walk." An alumnus can, for example, "buy a brick" by pledging \$250 and have his name and graduating year inscribed on its surface. All bricks will be placed in the sidewalk leading to the main entrance of Carnegie. Obviously, the idea is popular among more than just alumni. Morrow explained: "We do have alumni buying them, but we also have seen faculty members buying them in memory of other faculty mem-

Please see FUNDING p. 5



Photo by Karen Beaty

The ground floor of Carnegie typifies the deterioration due to a ten-year vacancy.

## Carnegie Committee seeks responsible occupants

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

The Kresge Foundation issued a challenge to Maryville College which, practically, must be met before the Carnegie Hall renovation is to become a reality: they will provide \$300,000 if Maryville comes up with the remaining renovation monies by Dec. 31, 1992. Once Carnegie is a reality for residents, another challenge will be issued to Maryville College—the responsibility to maintain the building in the most efficient, most economical, and most aesthetic ways possible.

Andy McCall, Physical Plant Director, has had to anticipate those type of challenges—problems Carnegie may pose in relation to maintenance, housekeeping, grounds keeping and security.

"There will have to be an increase in the budget that requires more maintenance dollars for general upkeep," McCall stated, anticipating an increase in the staffing within housekeeping and maintenance.

"Initially, the building should be maintenance-free, just like any new building," McCall said, "but as it starts to wear and tear,

Please see OCCUPANTS p. 5



Chelsea Allen

## Dale Allen family faces adversity

Last spring, Dale and Lisa Allen, both former Maryville College students, were anxiously awaiting the delivery of their first child. Today, six months after Chelsea's birth, their apprehension has only intensified.

Born prematurely, Chelsea was in a coma for 10 days. Originally, it was believed that she had suffered a stroke, but doctors later discovered that her brain had hemorrhaged, resulting in extensive swelling and an undetermined amount of damage.

"Right now," Lisa said, "what we are focusing on is the damage. They said she has hardly any brain cells left."

On Oct. 26, the Allens travelled to Boston Children's Hospital where Chelsea was examined by one of the nation's top neurologists.

"The toughest part of this," Lisa said, "is having the doctors tell you there is no hope and that my baby is going to die."

According to Lisa, the family's medical bills are already in the "hundreds of thousands of dollars," and although friends and neighbors of the Allens in Coral Springs, Fla. have offered their help, the money is dwindling swiftly.

If you would like to help, contact Sash Edwards at (305) 341-4190, Tom Carroll at (305) 356-7520 or the Allens at (305) 344-3720 or (305) 753-6808.

The Allens also wished to thank everyone in the Maryville College community "for all of their support during the most difficult time of our lives. Everyone was great," Lisa said.

## MC Coffee House showcases talent

by Jon Peters  
Staff Writer

Over one hundred people crowded into the basement of Lloyd for this fall's Coffee House. The mood was festive, and people waited anxiously for the show to begin.

In the tradition of Coffee House, student performers exhibit their talents for their classmates. It is sometimes made up of guitar and voice music but is often skits and other things as well. Although only three acts were scheduled before the day of the show, over ten acts were performed, which gave it an "open

Please see COFFEE p. 4

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

**The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.**

I'm writing concerning a somewhat obvious problem that, as far as I can tell, the administration is turning a blind eye and a deaf ear to. Last year, while I was home for Thanksgiving break, I had some stuff stolen from my room on the second floor of Copeland dorm. Let me tell you what I mean by "some stuff"—an IBM personal computer, a Hewlett-Packard ink jet printer, a Sony cordless phone, a Tumi carry-on bag, a 14-carat gold nugget ring and 40 compact discs. All together, it was \$4,200 worth of personal possessions which I had accumulated over six years of saving. The unkindest cut of all was that my room was not *broken* into—whoever was responsible had a key. A key to *my* room. College security and the Maryville police were notified, and I eventually got about a third of the money back from my insurance company.

The question I was most often asked during the ordeal, particularly by my fellow students, was "what is the school going to do about it?" The answer—not much. As a matter of fact, I never even received an apology. The last I heard, they were "looking into it." That was a year ago.

Sometime during the last two weeks I had some more "stuff" stolen from storage in Copeland. I had a stack of milk crates in the second floor storage room, behind the door, full of stuff that I hadn't yet moved to my new room. My crates were stolen, the stuff in them was rummaged through, and selected goods were stolen. Several computer programs and two lacrosse sticks, together worth about \$250, were taken. Once again, the unkindest cut of all was that the person responsible had a damn key. He had time to rummage through my possessions and take what he wanted. I told the staff member on the quad, who I can only assume will tell the Resident Director, who I can only assume will tell Student Development and Security, who I can only assume will "look into it."

Twice now, my personal possessions have been violated. And trust me, I am not the only one. I have heard many many stories of other people who had had their stuff stolen from inside and outside of the dorms. As I'm sure any member of the administration will tell you, it says in the student handbook that the college is not financially responsible for items stolen from storage or elsewhere. Frankly, I don't care whether or not they legally have to reimburse me for my losses, *they cannot possibly deny that they are responsible*. On two separate occasions, someone gained access to my property with a key. The college is responsible for who gets a key, and either (A) through the college's inefficiency and lack of care, someone lost track of a key, or (B) someone who legitimately had access to a key chose to steal that which he was supposed to safeguard, a reflection of a character flaw that those who are trusted with keys are *not* supposed to have. I would think that the college would have some sort of knowledge of a person's character before they essentially entrust him with thousands of dollars worth of other's people's belongings.

Either way, it is the college's responsibility. However, it appears that, since they are in no financial risk, the college is content to let an obviously faulty security system remain unchanged. So, I am issuing a warning to my fellow students: if you plan to leave the college grounds for an extended period of time, take your valuables with you. Regardless, make sure everything valuable is listed on the insurance policies. There are people out there with access to your personal possessions who have no qualms about relieving you of them. And there is an administration out there with no qualms about letting them.

Mark Gerrard, Junior

Dear Editor,

I was terribly disappointed by the column "Dave's World" in The Highland Echo of October 26, for I had been led to believe that Dave's work was both controversial and oppositional. "He's not afraid to piss people off," I heard from several sources. I naively held such comments to mean that Dave was a voice of some sort of progressive movement on campus. The column showed that I was wrong.

Each of the three candidates is caricatured and dismissed. Clinton "wears a facade" and makes Dave want to puke, so don't vote for Clinton. Bush would be acceptable, but he "has remained blithely ignorant of the fact that the American people want and need a philosophical explanation for their leader's actions." (What? The American people want decent jobs, decent educations, and a decent environment in which to live, not ridiculous justifications as to why the government jumps at the chance to go to war or why the top income bracket needs yet one more tax cut, even though the tax rate for the most wealthy has dropped from 91% to 35% in the past 20 years.) Perot is sincere but not worth the risk. (Is it really that simple to tell after a couple of television appearances that Clinton is insincere but that Bush ("a good guy") and Perot are sincere? Please tell me your secret.) In none of these descriptions is there any serious analysis of the candidates' positions.

Perhaps I was especially bothered by Dave's column because I had been led to believe it would be something different. Maybe in the past, and when dealing with more localized issues, it has been, but I for one found this discussion of the political process and the candidates sorely lacking.

Sincerely,  
John D. Cox



Well, it's a done deal. Bought and paid for. There's no going back now, America, so eat your peas, drink lots of milk, and hope for the best. Bill is on the loose. The Democrats now control the executive and legislative branches of our government, and in a matter of years, they will control the judicial branch as well. Not only did Bill Clinton win the presidency, but all the fat cat Democrats in Congress are back, joined by multitudes of new Democrats, all frothing at the mouth to spend our money.

All right, kids, I promise this is the last column that I'm going to write on politics. The whole nasty race is mercifully over, so we can all go back to our blissful state of ignorance about our government (until four years from now, when everyone will suddenly start acting like concerned, thoughtful citizens again). I am, however, left with several thoughts on this election year, some good and some bad, that need to be aired.

• A thought: this election saw a record turnout of voters, which is supposedly a good thing. The massive turnout resulted, at least in some part, from huge public campaigns by MTV, the media, several special interest groups, and the politicians themselves. Everywhere you turned, someone was telling you to vote. The one thing that everyone seemed to be able to agree on is that voting is good, and everyone should do it. Eventually, the whole thing began to get on my nerves. I'm sorry, call me what you will, but I just don't agree that voting is a good thing in and of itself. In my opinion, the focus of these huge "choose or lose" campaigns is in the wrong place. It ought to be called "learn or lose." If Becky is going to vote for Clinton because he looks sooooo cool playing the saxophone on Arsenio, or Billy Bob is going to vote for Bush because he "kicked that Saddam Hoosane guy's ass," then I would rather they not vote. If there is a huge body of people out there who don't know a damn thing about what's going on outside their own neighborhood, then don't tell them to vote, tell them to learn. To find out. To think. I don't want some ignorant jerk having a say in how our country is run, at least not until he becomes an educated jerk.

• In that same vein: I have often thought that if there is one thing more harmful to a democracy than an ignorant voter, it is a one-issue voter. A country full of one-issue voters is begging to be manipulated by slick political button-pushers. The most common one issue for one-issue voters is abortion. It would take a whole column to deal with abortion, but suffice to say, it is not an issue that should eclipse all other issues when looking at a political candidate. (By the way, if a woman is legally allowed control over her own body to the point of killing her fetus, then why is she not legally free to become a prostitute, or smoke marijuana, or commit suicide? That's her body and her choice, isn't it?)

• On the good side: at least our government is no longer impotent. Gridlock is gone. For better or for worse, something is going to happen. We have a young president with some conviction, some new ideas, and some fire in

## OPINION

his belly. The country is completely in the hands of the Democrats, so we'll see once and for all whether or not their ideas work. The Republicans can spend the next four years getting their heads straight and deciding what they want to stand for (hint: family values didn't work, guys).

• An interesting idea: if Perot did one thing, he proved that a three-way race is possible, and indeed that a third party is possible. I am willing to predict that, if the new administration proves equally inept at dealing with the nation's serious, long-term economic problems, a viable new party will rise to challenge it either in 1996 or 2000. I am also willing to predict the nature of that party: conservative in their economic policy and liberal in their social policy. The far right has committed suicide by repulsing the electorate with their pro-God, anti-gay, anti-single mother, anti-woman, anti-everything-but-white-upper-class-married-Christian-uptight-self-righteous-blowhard rhetoric. In the end, all the Republicans had going for them was that they would cut taxes and cut government spending, i.e. leave more money in the hands of those who use it wisely: the people. Clinton, however, won big with his message of unity and tolerance. He said, rightly, that there isn't a person to waste. Where he stumbled was the electorate's fear of more taxes. So, I predict a new party - a party with compassion for all people, regardless of race, gender, age, or sexual orientation. However, it will be a party that measures compassion not by how many people receive money from the government, but by how many people don't need money from the government.

• A warning: Clinton campaigned as a moderate, a "new breed" of Democrat. And, throughout the race, the old breed of Democrat (congressional leaders, radical feminists, Jesse Jackson, militant gay rights groups, etc.) remained extremely quiet, having already proved their lack of connection with the American people. Don't think for a second, though, that they are going to remain quiet now that he is in office. Clinton is going to face tremendous pressure from the left to move his policies in that direction. Wait, and watch.

O.K., kids, enough politics. Next issue, I'll move on to more pressing and important problems, such as why this campus is so completely lifeless and devoid of any type of partying this year. Have we been completely squashed? If I'd wanted to live a monk's life, I would have moved to a monastery! See ya.

By the way, my box number is 2650. Write with your thoughts.

## The Highland Echo

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## Life in the real world

by John Parham  
Special to the Echo

I should have known something was wrong on registration day. I could sense it, but I really couldn't place my finger on it—that is, until I wandered over to the table marked: "Vehicle Registration."

Yeah, I knew the routine: fill out the forms, ask the oh-so-subtle "About how many digits are there supposed to be in the vehicle identification number?" (which of course is followed by the inward dilemma of whether to press my luck by asking if there should be any letters in that), get the sticker, skip the picture taking, and be on my merry way. But this time was different, and my unfortunate realization dawned on me with about the same amount of subtlety as Madonna's venture into literature.

I really didn't need a parking sticker. I examined my schedule card and, yep, right there under "hours" was the ever frightening "6." Six hours. That's part-time. Not only that, but I also wasn't even going to be spending any of those six hours on the college's campus. Gadzooks; I'm old.

I guess I should have been prepared for this turn of events; I mean, I've already gone through graduation exercises and gotten my faux diploma (a blank sheet of paper with my name written on it to distinguish it from the other blank sheets of paper in the box), and I had a summer to contemplate my semi-post-college existence. But I guess you can fall back on that prefix "semi" a little too often.

Maybe a bit more explanation is due here. I am currently spending my time in a middle school doing my student teaching. That leaves me with quite an identity crisis. Life used to be very simple: I was "College Man," with my all-powerful: "No, I don't have a work number. I am ... a ... STUDENT." Now, when I write a check, I'm left with the universal conundrum: "Who am I?" Am I a student? Am I a teacher, out in the real world and coping with problems like interest rates, coupon clipping and canker sores?

When I'm on campus, I don't really know if I belong anymore. While most of my friends talk of high, grandiose ideas such as the struggle of illusion versus reality, I am stuck trying to interest them in the fact that an eighth grader blew chunks in the cafeteria. I've already been I.D.ed in the college library ("Well, It's just that I've never seen you around"), and I love swapping that back-and-forth witty banter such as: OTHER: "Hey man, I thought you were out of here." ME: "I am, but I can't find my car." Ho, ho, a man should not have such merriment. Even as I write this article, I am torn as to what my title should be: am I a reporter? a correspondent? or maybe just a guy who needs to quit hanging on to school titles and simply get a life?

Don't get me wrong—I love teaching. There is absolutely no greater feeling for me than to be in the middle of 250 developing minds each

day, trying to wade through the raging hormone pool and make learning an exciting experience. I've made the adjustment from "John" to "Mr. Parham," and I've even gotten to eat in the mystical teacher's lounge. You remember, back in school, you never really knew what went on there, you just knew they had a coke machine. Now, I stand in the doorway, sip knowingly and say: "Hey kids, know why I'm doing this? Because I can."

But I still don't think that I've actually learned about the real world. For one, I'm not getting paid. I'm still living in that college fantasy world of "suffering for my education" on an adjusted salary of \$6.83 a week and some stolen napkins from Burger King. I look at the others who walked through the line with me and wonder if I, too, am going to find that the real world involves holding a sign with "Stop" on one side and "Slow" on the other or using the phrase "You want fries with that?" in standard conversation. So where does a strapping young lad of 22 turn these days for answers concerning "life?" Well, as usual, I turned to television and my old friend MTV.

You know MTV, don't you? The old standard panderer to the under-25 crowd. The one who first told you to fight the system, rock the vote and love Pauly Shore as you love yourself. Yes indeed, right there in the television listings was MTV's answer to my problem: "The Real World." Uh huh, right.

Let me fill you in about this show if you haven't seen it. We are supposed to believe that the people that the network has assembled are representatives of real life. Here's the line-up: A male model, a female rapper, a college teaching assistant, a bisexual artist, an aspiring dancer (yes, folks, these are their jobs!), a struggling band member, and a woman who ... no one really knows what the hell she does—basically, it's the same as the Village People. And here's what they do all day: they either a) fight; b) get along; or c) discuss why they're not getting along. I may not know much about the real world, but I know that that's not it. It's not even close. And the soundtrack isn't half as good. In the real world as I know it, Pearl Jam isn't always playing in the background—sometimes, Porter Waggoner is all that life allows.

I guess that basically I'm just scared as hell. It happens. Television has helped a little, though. I suppose the best analysis I've heard came from the program "Flying Blind." While contemplating his existence, Neal wonders: "Four years of college, six Dean's Lists, and I find myself facing the same future as the guy with half a face that sweeps up at the cat hospital." Oh, if only life were that simple. But then again, I guess it wouldn't be "real," now would it?



"I'VE NEVER BEEN KNOWN FOR MY PATIENCE."

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .

The majority cast a ballot for Bill Clinton to make him our next president. Those citizens will breath a sigh of relief at the close of Bush's tenure which proved economically costly, politically conservative to the extreme and mired in an archaic cold-war mentality.

Bush's report card is anything but stellar. While thousands lost their jobs and the homeless filled the streets, Bush championed capital gains tax cuts. Similarly, Vice President Dan Quayle revived a committee which helps businesses bypass environmental restrictions. Meanwhile, a hole in the ozone grew ever wider.

Led by Bush, America went to war for reasons still unclear. The goal of the "successful" war has yet to be realized.

Riots erupted in L.A. over a court verdict epitomizing the racial injustice still plaguing the U.S.—a problem Bush never acknowledged. He had previously vetoed a civil rights bill, hiding behind the majority's fear of quotas.

With Bush as president, a female professor came forward after years of silence to report sexual harassment. Though she seemed to have no personal motives, she was dismissed by a predominantly male committee and sent home like an overly sensitive schoolgirl.

The hearings resulted in the appointment of Clarence Thomas, to many the embodiment of conservative intolerance, to the highest court in the land.

Under Bush, Roe v. Wade narrowly survived a near reversal and was soberly modified. The majority of the justices had seemingly decided that they were humans before politicians, and one, Sandra Day O'Connor, a woman before a Republican.

The campaign and debates were Bush's final chance to appease those dismayed by his performance. But instead of making a case for himself, he lashed out at his opponents. He attempted to portray them as a leftist group with the nerve to protest against the U.S. in other countries and burn American flags—immoral single parents, homosexuals, peaceniks and radical feminists hungry for higher taxes to support their nasty habits. He condescendingly referred to these people as "act-up groups" in one debate and boasted that his administration had ignored them.

But, as was the case with most issues, George Bush's view of the platform of his opponents was unrealistic. Those he condemned were beginning to outnumber the "moral majority." Not all voters had grown up white, middle class Christians with two parents at home and braces on their teeth. By refusing to recognize this new majority, Bush isolated himself, burying his head in the sand just as he had in response to the nation's serious economic problems.

But when a voter pointedly asked him about her job security, Bush aptly summed up his own greatest fault by answering that he didn't "get it." Most voters apparently agreed with him.

Many may have voted against Bush's brand of narrow politics rather than for Clinton. But in doing so, they chose a candidate who wants to make health care available to all Americans, keep abortion safe and legal and create jobs. Clinton wants to ensure the transition from defense industries to domestic production, and he seriously addresses the our economic crisis.

On the surface, at least, President-elect Clinton seems to "get it." Though his plans are incredibly ambitious, maybe impractical, he has effectively articulated the major problems confronting the U.S. in the 1990s.

That alone puts him light years ahead of the current president.



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## COFFEE

mime" type atmosphere.

Starting off the show were Kye Chung and Keith Garrett doing dual guitar songs with everything from Journey to bluegrass. The two are a talented pair, and they showed this off well.

Next was Shellette Johnson with a mime and dance act. After this, Matt Osborne played a couple of original songs. The first, he said, "was written in a language that is not human," and the second, "a creative takeoff on a Christian gospel song."

An alumna of the class of 1983, Jean Plant-Moeller, showed off her singing talents next with a couple of songs. She seemed to enjoy being back at Maryville and performing for the students.

For a bit of contrast, Rodger Russel played some heavy metal electric guitar. After this, Amy Lee sang a song which Chung accompanied on guitar. After getting off to a good start by knocking over a microphone stand, the two did an extremely impressive performance.

Next it was Jay Clark and Keith Garrett doing two songs. The second song, Jay said,

"they had decided to do at 2 a.m., and didn't know the words yet" (which we never would have known). Despite this, however, they played with style, and Jay showed off his great voice. Speaking of voices, Scott Hitch, with a spontaneous decision to sing solo, got up after that and sang a love serenade with a deep voice. Scott, who is a bass in concert choir, seemed to get the loudest response of the evening from the female part of the audience.

Lance Klosterman and Bill McClellan, with great care free attitudes, then sang a song with Chung on guitar. The two did a fine job, but kept cracking up, and ended up running off stage clutching their hair when the song was over. They were followed by Ellen Forman, a former Maryville student, singing a song by herself. The barefoot Ellen, I thought, would make a great blues singer. Lastly, Will Richardson and a prospective student from his hometown, sang a song which was written by the Alabama band of which Will is a member.

All in all, Coffee House was a success. The performances were good; many people showed up, and no one seemed to mind sitting on the floor to listen.

## Forum addresses changes in African culture since Columbus

By Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

Community Forum for the fall of 1992 entitled "Old Worlds, New Worlds," has been "A commemoration of the quincentennial of the extraordinary voyage of Christopher Columbus." The meeting on Nov. 5 was on "The Age of Columbus and its Subsequent Impact on the Cultures of African Peoples," by Paul Fuller, assistant professor of history and sociology at Knoxville College.

"Since our pasts are always with us, Columbus's voyage had a far-reaching impact, and we are still experiencing that impact today," said Fuller. The voyage not only changed the American Indian's life but also the life of the native African. Not all the blame for the enslaving of Africa should be placed on Europe and America. Arabs were the first outsiders to enslave Africans. Africans, themselves, participated in the slave trade, also.

The changes effected the family structure, values, religion and language of the captured Africans.

Fuller said that because so many families were torn apart when the slaves-to-be were captured in Africa, many African Americans will never know exactly what group of Africans they come from. In Africa, each child was given a name with a specific meaning and he/she usually had to grow into that name. The child knew and understood the meaning. As slaves, they were given new names according to who enslaved them. This caused a breakdown in family connections, said Fuller.

The slaves were treated less than live stock. If someone killed a cow or a horse, that person received the death penalty. If someone killed a slave, he/she only had to pay a fine. This increased the negative self-image which has become a way of life for African Americans, said Fuller, and was another reason for the breakdown of the family.

In Africa, the family used a patriarchal system. A strong male was the head and priest even though the family was matriarchally centered. Fuller said that since the 1960s, the family structure has changed from a male-dominated home to a single-mother home.

As the family changed, the values of African Americans changed: from spiritual to material, from community centered to individual centered, from respect of authority to disrespect. The values that were taught in the strong family structure were changed as the structure broke down.

Fuller said another consequence of Columbus's voyage was the breakdown of the African religion. Africans worshiped their ancestors. When Christianity forgave them of their sins, African Americans did not have to worry about their ancestors coming to get them for their sins/misbehavior.

As slaves, Africans had to learn a new language. The slaves were viewed as stupid because they found it difficult to express themselves in a language different from their native tongue, said Fuller. This reinforced the negative self-image they were being drilled with.

As a result of all these changes brought about by Columbus's voyage, African Americans are very different from their ancestors, said Fuller.

## Reduce, reuse, recycle

### Tips for students concerned about the earth

By Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

The cities of Alcoa and Maryville began a program on Nov. 9 which encourages citizens to separate glass beverage and food containers, No. 1 and No. 2 plastics, and newspaper and aluminum beverage cans from their trash and take them to a drop-off center for recycling.

Why should this be of any concern to a MC student? If you are a part of this world, you should be concerned about the piles of garbage being buried where you live. Do you know what happens to your trash once it leaves your hands?

How much trash do you make each day? According to statistics in Blount County, you generate approximately 21 pounds of garbage each day. That's about 7,665 pounds each year and 287 tons in your lifetime.

What can you do to help the environment? Live the motto: "Reduce, Reuse, Recycle."

Reduce the amount of trash needed to go out of your hands. You do not need a bag at the store if you only buy one item. Shop for products that do not come in extra wrappings which are not absolutely necessary. When buying shampoo or deodorant, do you really need to buy a box that contains the bottle of shampoo or deodorant? According to statistics, for every \$10 spent in a store, \$1 goes to pay for the packaging.

Another way to reduce waste is to shop for products that are made from post-consumer recycled products or that come in post-consumer recycled packaging. "Post-consumer

recycled" means that it would have gone to the landfill if it had not been recycled.

For each item you are going to throw away, stop and think "Is there some way I can use this again? Or can someone else use this?" Computer printouts can be used to take notes on, to leave notes to friends on their doors, to mark places in books. Disposable pencils can be refilled; many pens can be, too. Try to buy only products that have more than one use. Folders and manila envelopes can be reused many times. Use both sides of a piece of new notebook paper when taking notes. Clothes that are still in good condition but that you don't want can be traded with another student your size or can be taken to Goodwill or the Salvation Army. Reusing products helps the environment and saves you money.

If what you are about to throw out can be recycled, save it. Find a place to take it and let someone benefit from your thoughtfulness. The Environmental Concerns Committee is collecting aluminum cans, white paper, newspaper and cardboard.

Newspaper can be recycled. This paper is made from at least 50% post-consumer waste paper. So, don't throw it on the floor of the post office. Put it in the recycling bins provided and show that you care about your school and your environment.

The aluminum can you drank your last beverage from can be made into one you will drink from next month, if you recycle it. Ninety percent of the aluminum for beverage cans is recycled. There are blue plastic and white cardboard containers all over campus in which to place your cans. Do your part.

## Ralston offers internships in Europe

Students interested in participating in one of two summer internships in France and Switzerland are invited to send letters of application to Dr. Martha Craig. Maryville College students will have the opportunity to work as interns at Ralston Energy Systems Europe (RESE), a company which manufactures miniature and standard alkaline batteries under the brand name UCAR (known in the U.S. as Eveready). The internships were established two years ago by Mr. Dan Greaser, a Maryville College alumnus and current member of the Board of Directors, and are being offered again this year to Maryville College students. Current students, Michael Hatcher and Terri Vichich, participated last summer and reported positive experiences. One plant is in LaChaux-de-Fonds, Switzerland, located approximately 90 miles from Geneva. The other is in Caudebec, France.

During their internship, students will assist with statistical studies in the quality control division, or other projects depending on the recipient's interest and abilities. Other activities might involve teaching some English or serving as an engineering assistant.

The company will provide appropriate training for these responsibilities. Dates for the

internships are flexible, but students must work a minimum of 10 weeks. The company provides a work permit, lodging, and local transportation. Breakfast is included in the lodging and a subsidized hot lunch is available at the plant on work days. All other meals are the student's responsibility. In addition to lodging, the positions provide for a monthly salary of 2,000 Swiss francs (approximately \$1,500). Travel to and from France and Switzerland is the student's responsibility. Weekends will be free to travel in Europe.

Requirements are such that students must be in good academic standing and have some ability to speak French. Completion of Math 120 or comparable work in statistics is required. Students from any major are encouraged to apply. Preference will be given to rising juniors and seniors. Students may elect to register for course credit for the experience.

Letters of application should be typed and sent to Dr. Craig by the end of the semester and include the names of two faculty who can act as references. Applicants will be interviewed with a selection made by the end of January.



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## FUNDING

ers, families buying them in memory of former presidents, and even parents buying in honor of students who are at Maryville college right now. . . We are astounded at the response for this particular campaign."

Selling Carnegie is no problem. The Alumni offices are selling the residence hall from two perspectives: first, Carnegie will be a necessity to meet the demand for residential living on campus with the expected growth in the upcoming freshmen classes and second, Carnegie will be, as Morrow explained, "a wonderful gathering place in that corner of the campus." The parlor in the lobby will be furnished nicely for receptions, small music recitals, and seminars. The plans also include a catering kitchen, a guest suite for special events of the College, and a landscaped courtyard in front.

Time is marching on, and the renovation contractors have already indicated that if the building is to be completed by the fall of next year, construction needs to begin as soon as possible. When asked if an opening was really possible next fall, Morrow was optimistic. "They are removing asbestos this week [Nov. 2-6]. Construction should begin the next week. . . The Board has authorized us to spend money to begin Phase II of the project. If there are enough pledges, then there will be no halt in construction between Phases II and III." Of course, the intensity of the project and

the nearing deadline is felt in Willard House, but it is also a concern of students, particularly rising seniors, who may not be able to reside there if Carnegie is not completely funded and renovated. When asked what students could do to help raise funds, Morrow suggested two ways. "Students can either encourage their parents to donate money, or students might like to buy a brick. If someone buys a brick, that person can put the expected graduating date on it, or the graduating date of the freshmen he came in with," Morrow explained, also emphasizing that "the important thing to remember is that these pledges need to be paid by Oct. 1994. A student will have two years to pay for the \$250 pledge, or any pledge that he makes." When asked if there were plans to hold a Carnegie phone-a-thon, Morrow was doubtful. "As it is now, I don't think we'll need to do it, but if something should change by Dec. 1, we'll pull the phone-a-thon together. That's really what we do for the annual fund during the last two weeks in February."

More than just another "pretty face" building on campus, once it is completed, Carnegie Hall will become a symbol to those involved in Vision '94. "If we finish it, then people will be more likely to support us in funding the Student Center and Fayerweather renovation projects," Morrow predicted.

Anyone wishing to buy a brick or donate any funds toward Carnegie Hall is encouraged to visit Willard House for brochures or pledge forms. Dec. 31 is approaching quickly.

## OCCUPANTS

it will be a harder building to maintain." Some challenges he and his staff will be facing have to do with providing apartment-style living while still maintaining the building's original character.

The walls will be made of sheet-rock, and not of the "indestructible" cinder blocks found in Davis, Gamble, and Copeland. Because the plans include more individual kitchens and bathrooms, it is likely that there will be more leakage and plumbing problems that may, in time, surface. McCall cited other problems that some might people may overlook—"There are little things, like cleaning the gutters. Pearsons has gutters, but few surrounding trees. There are a lot around Carnegie. . . The elevator will be a high-maintenance fixture."

McCall does not meet all of these challenges with anxiety. The heating and cooling system will be "first-rate," powered by steam, and like Pearsons, individuals will have the option of running either the heat or air-conditioning, regardless of season. Unlike the electric units of Pearsons, these will be more efficient.

Parking will be located in the back of Carnegie, as well as on the side, between the residence hall and chapel complex.

As Jenny Cummings of the Carnegie Committee stated, it could be that not every floor in Carnegie will be opened to residents. "It looks like, right now, seniors will have the first choice. Then, maybe juniors.

We just aren't going to have that many people 21 and older to make it exclusively a senior dorm. And even at that, we wouldn't fill it to capacity—137 beds," she said.

McCall does not want to sound like the building will not be worth the problems the College may incur down the road. He went on to say: "I'm very excited about Carnegie. I think the building will be a real asset to the community. I think that the residents there will enjoy the real beauty and character of the building." What he hopes for—far and above quality plumbing fixtures, trouble-free heating units, and the strongest sheet-rock available—are students who will be "responsible stewards to the housing agreement. For instance, there will be fourteen doors leading into the ground floor and basement of Carnegie. Some of these open into mechanical rooms, but more open into public places and private quarters. We are going to need responsible people to make sure that the security of the building isn't threatened when people come and go through these doors."

Cummings also sees the need for responsible people living there. Many of the policies for residence in Carnegie have not yet been adopted, but will be debated at the Dec. 3 senate meeting. "Anyone interested is welcome to come," she emphasized.

## SENATE CORNER

September/October '92 Incidents Reported to the Director of Campus Life and Results of the Disciplinary Review Board or Judicial Board Hearing

Place	Reported incident	Judicial Process Results
Cope.	AI	DRB: 1st offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Davis	V	DRB: Warning; 1 mo. DP
Davis	V	DRB: Warning; 1 mo. DP
Davis	V	DRB: Warning; 1 mo. DP
Cope.	V	DRB: Warning; 1 mo. DP
Cope.	V	DRB: Warning; 1 mo. DP
Gamble	AI, FCVD, DC-P, DC-V, V	to JB: Negation of V; 1st AI offense; 1 yr. DP; 24 hrs. comm. serv.
Lloyd	AI	DRB: 1st offense; 2 EC; DP
Lloyd	AI	DRB: dismissed w/ ltr RE: bottles
Lloyd	AI	DRB: dismissed w/ ltr RE: bottles
Lloyd	W	DRB: dismissed w/ warning ltr
Cope.	AI, FCVD	DRB: 1st offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: dismissed
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: 1st AI offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: 1st AI offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: 1st AI offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: 1st AI offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	DRB: 1st AI offense; 2 EC; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	to JB: 1st offense, 2 EC, 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	to JB: 2nd offense; assess & counsel; 1 yr. DP
Lloyd	AI, FCVD, V	to JB: 2nd offense; assess & counsel; 1 yr. DP
Davis	V	DRB: warning; 1 mo. DP
Davis	V	DRB: warning; 1 mo. DP

Alcohol  
P=Disorderly conduct-physical  
V=Disorderly conduct-verbal  
B=Disciplinary probation  
R=Disciplinary Review Board

EC=Educational classes  
FCVD=Failure to comply w/ verbal directive  
JB=Judicial Board  
V=Visitation  
W=Weapons [Fireworks]

## MC introduces humanities honors seminar in spring

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

Rumor has it that there is a new Humanities 390 course offered this year. Ask Dr. Harry Howard if it is true, and this will be his response: "Yes and no."

Although Dr. Howard will be teaching his regular course load which includes the humanities class, the one he'll be teaching this spring will be a little different.

Howard's course will be the first such "honors seminar"—a new component to the Honors Program offered here at Maryville College. Adopted by the faculty and introduced in the new catalog, these seminars will be taught once a year by "distinguished teachers" (probably those given the Faculty Member of the Year award), who will cover topics in their particular fields of interest.

The seminar differs from the regular course in two ways: how the course is taught, and the teacher's expectations of the students. Howard elaborated: "The class will be in a seminar

format—only fifteen students will be enrolled. These fifteen must have a grade point average of 3.25 or better. Textbooks will probably not be used—instead, the students will be required to study primary readings and then make written and oral presentations. Overall, the standard for the course will be higher."

Specifically, Howard's Humanities 390 Honors Seminar will not have a single focus, which may prove to be characteristic of the seminars. "Instead of just one topic, mine will be a multi-topical section. We'll look at euthanasia, abortion, war, capital punishment, human rights, and equality, for example, as well as ethical theories."

Dr. Howard is excited about the new 390 course. "I'm looking forward to doing some things that I haven't been able to do in the regular 390 class. There are still some spaces available in the class. Only one is offered per year, and anyone taking it would be meeting a general education requirement. Plus, it looks good if a student has this on their transcript."

The seminar will be offered this spring on Tuesdays and Thursdays at 8:00 a.m. All questions regarding the class should be addressed to Dr. Howard or the registrar.

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## Women's soccer team denied national tournament bid

by Matt Osborne  
Sports Columnist

Who says that soccer hasn't caught on in America? Just like everything else we love, soccer seems to have become a political issue instead of a game.

Witness the Maryville College Lady Scots. This is the second year in a row that they have been passed over for an NCAA division III National Tournament bid, and this time it has been especially painful since the team was 15-3 and had what was possibly the toughest schedule in the nation.

Coach Pepe Fernandez tried to explain to me just how the NCAA makes the decisions about who goes to this tournament, and I must say I was astounded. Each region has a representative—yes, a representative—that goes to a national conference and helps to place as many teams as possible from their region's top five in the tourney. It seems like it doesn't matter what your record is; it matters who your representative is. "I talked to the guy on the South Committee," said Fernandez, "and when he talked to the National Committee, he couldn't get a just answer why we didn't go. Apparently, (our representative) didn't do too good of a job,

because not only did the South get only three teams in the tournament, but all the rest had four; the New York region had six."

In fact, the South representative seems to have done a pitiful job. The number one seed from the South region, NC Wesleyan, was the only number one or two seed that had to play in the first round of the tournament and did not get the home field advantage.

When I asked Fernandez for a phone number I could call to get comments from the NCAA, he shook his head and informed me that the selection committees are held in secret. Therefore, the NCAA was "unavailable for comment."

And what sort of teams did the Committee select from the rest of the country? Wofford College, which lost to Maryville and dropped their last six in a row; Mary Washington, which finished 9-5.

Fernandez doesn't want to keep winning but several questions have to be posed about the process, and the players have been devastated by their failure to get into the tournament. Senior striker Julie Dingels put it this way: "I feel that it's all political, and we deserve some sort of explanation for this that we earned the right to play there."

Yes, soccer has caught on in America, but it has its own controversies now.

## Lambert predicts challenging season for MC basketball team

by Matt Osborne  
Sports Columnist

While pre-season polls have ranked Maryville College 19th in the nation, coach Randy Lambert isn't so optimistic.

The MC men's basketball team had their

best season ever last year, finishing 24-5 and advancing to the second round of the NCAA division III National Tournament. But changes in the lineup have taken their toll. "We've basically lost five of our top seven players," Lambert said. Three have graduated or used up their eligibility; another,

Glenn Cullop, signed a baseball contract with the Cincinnati Reds over the summer. Most upsetting was the loss of center Kenyon Lacey, who died suddenly over the summer. "It's devastated our inside game," said Lambert.

Lambert predicted that the season will be "very interesting. We may adjust our style of play; we've always tried to play a fast-paced game, but we've been sort of inside-oriented, whereas this year we may depend on our outside game a lot more." Wingmen Kelvin Richardson (a pre-season all-American choice), Ramier Rodriguez, and Rodney Lane have returned. "All three of those players have made serious contributions to the program over the last three years, so our team

will be built around them."

What makes the season most difficult, however, is the schedule. "It is one of the toughest since I've been here," said Lambert. In fact, it will be difficult from the start. "We've got Rhodes College coming into our open tournament, and they were picked to finish eighth. Centre College was picked to finish in the top twenty, and we play them twice, and we're going to the Otterbein Tournament, and last year they were 13th in the country. Then we play Salisbury State, and they were second in the country last year."

Lambert said that "the challenge is to see whether or not we will respond, only time will tell."



Bryan Langley finishes a layup during a recent MC practice session.

### Women's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 20, 21 & 22	Trustbank Tipoff Classic	TBA
Nov. 28	Fisk University	1:00
Dec. 4	Emory & Henry	8:00
5 & 6	Ferrum College Invitational	TBA
10	*Tusculum College	7:00
11	Spelman College	7:00
Jan. 7	Centre College	6:00
13	*Centre College	7:00
15	Milligan College	6:00
17	*Greensboro College	2:00
23	Knoxville College	3:00
27	*Sewanee	6:00
30	Berea College	2:00
Feb. 2	*Emory & Henry	7:00
5	Bennett College	7:00
7	Roanoke College	2:00
10	*Ferrum College	6:00
12	*Berea College	7:00
17	Sewanee	6 cst
20	*Knoxville College	1:00
24	*Fisk University	7:00
27	*Bennett College	2:00

### Men's Basketball Schedule

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 20	*Maryville	6 & 8
& 21	Invitational	1 & 3
24	*Oglethorpe	7:30
28	Ferrum College	2:00
29	Greensboro College	3:30
Dec. 5	*Otterbein College	7:30
12	*Centre College	3:30
29 & 30	Otterbein Tournament	7 & 8
Jan. 4	*Averett College	7:30
6	Centre College	7:30
9 & 10	Marymount Tournament	6 & 8
13	**Knoxville College	5:30
16	*Ferrum College	3:30
20	Warren Wilson	7:30
25	*Rust College	7:30
29	Lane College	7:00
30	Rust College	7:00
Feb. 3	*Sewanee	7:30
6	Averett College	3:30
8	TN Wesleyan	7:30
11	*Warren Wilson	7:30
20	*Knoxville College	3:30
25	*Lane College	7:30

\* Home Game

\*\* Thompson Boling Arena

# Scots finish season 5-5

by Matt Osborne  
Sports Columnist

The Scots fell to Tusculum 26-19 last Saturday, making last year's landmark 7-3 record impossible to equal this season.

Tusculum's field had been the site of six soccer matches and very bad weather for several days, rendering it grassless and muddy. Coach Phil Wilks called them "the worst field conditions [he had] ever seen." MC outgained Tusculum 370 yards to 245, but once again they were defeated by turnovers and failure to convert opportunities. Tusculum, on the other hand, used three fourth-down situations at the MC goal line to keep the lead throughout the game. They also kept the ball for twelve minutes in the second quarter, leaving MC with just a few seconds to hurry down the field and answer with a field goal to cut the lead, 13-12.

However, the second half went all in MC's way as they took two MC fumbles for touchdowns and gambled against the Scots' option attack, forcing quarterback J.B. Cox to throw. Maryville drove to the Tusculum 20 twice but could not score. Cox led the day with 11 completions on 23 attempts, earning 189 yards. MC's Thomas Stephens ran for a season-low 72 yards on 13 carries.

The loss to Tusculum ended the Scots' four-game winning streak that began with wins over Clinch Valley, 29-19, and at Cumberland, 23-21. They came home for an 11-24 contest with Rhodes College, who are expected to avenge their 14-7 defeat

from last year. Rhodes scored in the first quarter, but MC answered with fourteen points to take the lead. The score at the half stood at 28-14 with the Scots leading.

In the second half, MC outmatched Rhodes completely, scoring on a 21-yard Ron Silver run in the early third quarter. Rhodes tried to respond, driving to the Maryville 10, when Jay Teague recovered a bouncing fumble in Rhodes' backfield and scrambled 80 yards untouched to make the score 42-14.

Rhodes scored twice more, but it was too little too late. Maryville led 42-27 in the closing seconds as Ron Silver capped the victory with a 2-yard run to make the score 49-27. Tailback Thomas Stephens finished with 175 yards on 22 carries, while J.B. Cox ended the day with 87 yards passing on five completions out of ten attempts. MC finished the day with a grand total of 438 yards of offense.

The last game of the winning streak was in the 1992 Homecoming matchup as Methodist, 0-7 on the year, came into Maryville and lost 34-6 in a lackluster game. MC earned 378 yards of offense to Methodist's 213, but the two teams combined for fourteen penalties for 133 yards. Phil Wilks was not satisfied with his team's productivity. "This is kind of a letdown week, the week after a big win, and you always have to be careful when you're playing a winless team in a situation like that," he said. "You want to avoid feeling overconfident."

Thomas Stephens led the offense once again with 141 yards on 20 carries, while J.B. Cox completed seven passes on nine attempts for 130 yards and two touchdowns.



Photo by Marc Hall

Scots quarterback J.B. Cox searches for an open receiver during MC's Homecoming game against Methodist.



Photo by Marc Hall

Striker Julie Dingels splits the Oglethorpe University defense earlier this season during one of MC's 15 wins. Despite their outstanding year, the Lady Scots have once again denied a national tournament bid.

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For information contact: Brad Connatser, Box 2806



## Calendar

Nov. 20

-TECHNO RAVE DANCE ♦ 9 - 1 a.m.

Isaac's

-FINE ARTS FACULTY GALA ♦ 8 p.m.

FAC Music Hall

Nov. 24

-FINANCIAL AID WORKSHOP FOR

ADULT STUDENTS ♦ 6 - 8 p.m. UTK

Campus

Call 974-4466 for reservations and free admission vouchers.

-DORMS CLOSE ♦ 9 p.m.

Dec. 1

-AIDS AWARENESS DAY

Dec. 4

-CHRISTMAS DINNER ♦ 5 p.m.

Dec. 6-10

MOVIE WEEK

Dec. 6

-GAMBLE ♦ 9 p.m. National Lampoon's Christmas Vacation

Dec. 7

-DAVIS ♦ 9 p.m. A Charlie Brown Christmas

Dec. 8

-LLOYD ♦ 9 p.m. Christmas Story

Dec. 9

-PEARSONS ♦ 9 p.m. Miracle on 34th Street

Dec. 10

-COPELAND ♦ 9 p.m. A Christmas Carol

Dec. 14 - 17

-EXAMS

Dec. 17

-DORMS CLOSE ♦ 9 p.m.

## For Activity Information

Contact Chris Rapp at 8345 or  
Edward Levan at 8312The Student Programming Board meets Tuesdays at 12:30  
p.m. on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather  
Students are welcome to attend.

## BOX OFFICE

## MC Theatre performs dreamy 'Fantasticks'

by Jennifer Danner  
Staff Writer

MC Theatre opened its four-show run of "The Fantasticks" at 8 p.m. Thursday, Nov. 5.

It all began with Luisa dreaming . . . of "a boy; a girl; two fathers; and a wall." Of two lovers, who dream of being together despite their fathers' seeming displeasure. Of the two fathers, who dream of their children's union but are afraid that without a little reverse psychology they won't unite. And of El Gallo and his players, who beneath twinkling lights readily craft the illusion the fathers desire: it's easy for them, too easy.

El Gallo knows that though the wall has fallen, the facade of harmony isn't real and won't last. Indeed by Act II, the twinkling lights are off, the "tinsel sky" has given way to broad daylight, and the blooming new family has ripened into rottenness. However, El Gallo, the narrator in Luisa's dream, assisted by Mortimer, Henry, and the Mute—is capable of a more sophisticated, more real production. So El Gallo sends Mortimer and Henry to acquaint Matt with the cruel world; he leaves the Mute to rebuild the wall and make the fathers regret their feuding separation; and he himself shows Luisa a world that she can stand only as an illusion through a mask. Again he and his crew are successful: father befriends father a second time; Matt and Luisa reunite gratefully, wholeheartedly; and the twinkling lights flicker overhead once more. But this time El Gallo insists that they leave the wall. Because the complete fruition of union is too much? Because without it there can be no dreaming? No fantasticks? No union?

All this in the mind of dreaming Luisa. Or was the illusion just as much the audiences'? Certainly there was a fine parade to troupe through a viewer's mind.

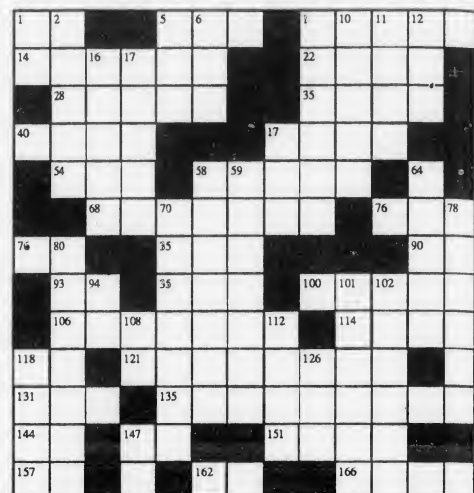
Jill Bergeron skillfully directed layer and layer of illusion into this production of "The Fantasticks" and made it the kind of production one can imagine playing for years.

Sarah Sawyer amazingly reverted to seventeen to play a swooning, romantic, slightly silly (if not soulful) Luisa, and Michael Hatcher convincingly portrayed Matt as an esoteric, ambitious young scholar who takes himself quite seriously. Sam Waycaster and Darrien

## CROSS

## WORD

by BETH BISHOP



## ACROSS

- |                     |                        |                        |                     |
|---------------------|------------------------|------------------------|---------------------|
| 1 United States     | 58 Drama Vehicle       | 106 Funds              | 11 lite             |
| 5 Frying instrument | 68 Dorothy's transport | 114 Weather instrument | 12 Consumed         |
| 9 Last              | 76 immediately         | 118 Kevin Kline        | 16 Funny            |
| 14 Holy             | 79 Skyward             | 121 Frosted            | 17 Dripping         |
| 22 Leave out        | 83 Affirmative         | 127 Sprinted           | 47 Sprinted         |
| 28 Visits           | 90 Chinese coin        | 131 Slippery fish      | 58 Rained slush     |
| 35 Measure          | 93 Grapes              | 135 Stubbornly         | 59 Flat tortilla    |
| 40 Curse            | 96 Trapeze             | 144 Spielberg's alien  | 64 :                |
| 47 Anger            | 99 safety              | 147 And others, et     | 70 Doubtful         |
| 54 Writer           | 100 Breakfast meat     | 151 Denim              | 78 Grape distillery |
| Anais               |                        | 157 End note           | 80 Pants            |
|                     |                        | 162 Compact disc       | 94 Follows So       |

- |      |                   |              |
|------|-------------------|--------------|
| DOWN | 1 Gossip magazine | 112 Bausch & |
|      | 2 Lucifer         | 118 Save     |
|      | 5 For each        | 126 Valerie  |
|      | 6 Classifieds     | 126 Valerie  |
|      | 9 Plunder         | 147 Morning  |
|      | 10 Picture        |              |

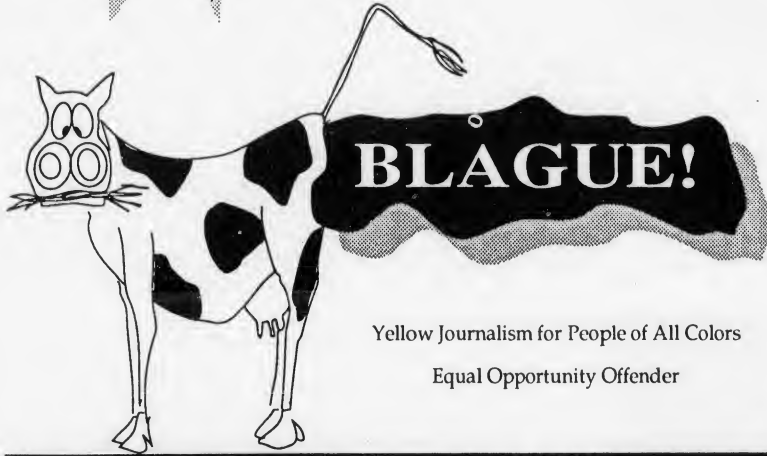
Last Issue's Answer

Thomson played two of the most embarrassing fathers visited upon a seventeen-year-old girl and twenty-year-old as if their absurd outfits and preposterous horticultural obsessions were not enough, their ridiculous dances seemed calculated to make teenage blood freeze in horror. Brian cleverly played the knowing narrator, El Gallo, with world-wise panache, and he got help from Robert Hutchens, who played the tattered actor, Henry, and from Chris Lance, who played Henry's sidekick, Mortimer, a hoot—literally. The Mute played by Dayna Tournon, who embodied the illusion and the wall, the rain, the fire and the snow.

The set (constructed under Alan Reihl) was simply yet successfully begged for the viewer's imagination. The illusion punctuated by a significant and well-orchestrated light sequence (led by Laura Connelly). Music (from Paula Archer Alan Wyatt) drifted in and out of the story and occasionally bloomed into a song—found only in movies, shows, or dreams. And the characters looked their parts thanks to costumes (headed by Julie Walker): in particular Hucklebee—Matt's father—was a walking pantaloons. Where did they find the pants?

Exactly whose dream was this? The program didn't say it was charming, . . . yes, fantastic.

# FRANK LLOYD WRIGHT APPEARS TO STUDENT IN DREAM— tells her how to fix the FAC!



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## STUDENTS ATTACKED BY SATANIC BEES— only to be saved by ELVIS!



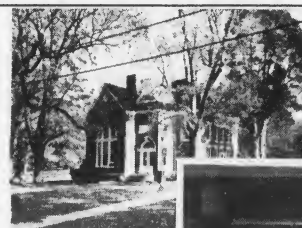
Merry Christmas  
To: Maryville College Students  
From: Blague Staff



## THE INSIDE STORY

MYSTERIOUS PATH  
FORMATIONS REVEAL  
ALIEN MESSAGE!!

pics inside



Ancient Letters  
Baffle Biblical  
Scholars

student by day, stripper by night

DESKTOP PHILOSOPHIES



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MIRACLE  
DIET!!!

# FAC LEFT TO ROT—

## Frank Lloyd Wright turns over in his grave

A Maryville College Student claims Frank Lloyd Wright appeared to her in a dream and gave her ideas to improve the design of the Fine Arts Center (FAC). The student, Wilma Kay Byers (an art major), says that he gave her several ingenious ideas—so brilliant that she woke up in a cold sweat, then immediately started writing and drawing the ideas he had described to her. “One of the main problems,” Byers said, “is that the ceiling leaks.” Even though the roof has recently been redone, one can still see plastic containers and buckets placed around to catch the drips of water that freely flow through the ceiling when it rains. Wilma said that Mr. Wright described to her a triangular-shaped roof while she was dreaming. With this type of roof, the water would run off onto the ground (See diagram 1). “This will not allow the water to settle in one area for a long period of time,” Byers claimed Wright told her, “which allows it to seep through the ceiling.”

Another point Byers talked about was the heating and air system. Either it is too hot upstairs or it is too cold downstairs, and there is no happy medium. The upstairs is designed with wonderful win-

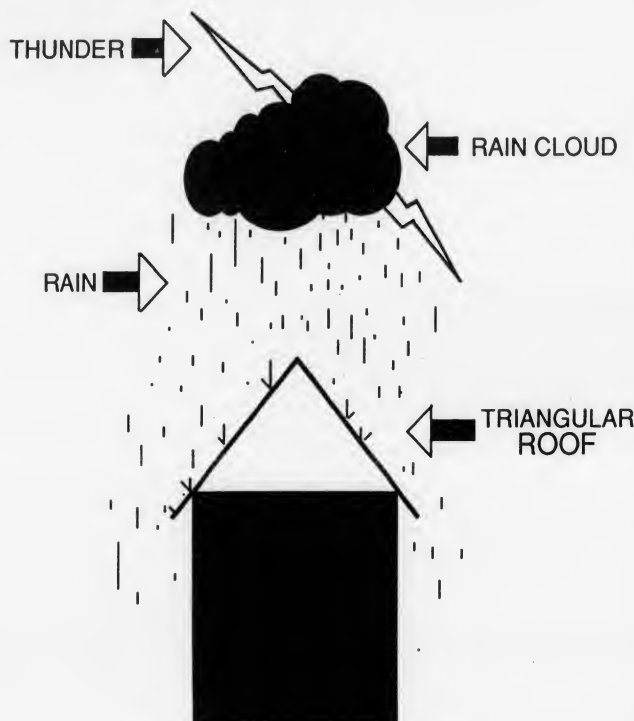


DIAGRAM 1

dows that are compositionally placed to give a true feeling of movement, openness, and fresh air, but there exists a secret technique that allows you to open the windows—a secret only art students instinctively know. Byers says that Wright told her that “art students are special.” In time, he hopes to appear to all students to tell them the secret. There is a connection between us artists. Wright wanted to make sure that there would be something to separate us from the rest of the campus population.

We ended our interview with Wilma describing the wooden floors that have not been refinished since the building was built. Byers said, “The floors really need to be redone, and color needs to be added to the walls. Frank said to make it look more ‘happening’—it needs something to give it a better visual appearance. He had some really cool ideas.”

Wilma now has a dream class, called “My Dream with Frankie” that meets every Monday at 6:00 in the FAC. This class will allow her to help other students that may be having similar experiences to understand why they were chosen and what they should do about it. She also has a dream hotline: 1-555-Wilma.

## STUDENT WARNS Tortured soul lives under campus

Maryville College students who have always been tempted to explore the campus’ underground tunnels have always done so at the forbiddance of college officials, but never before have students been forbidden by another student daredevil. Not until now.

“I would really hate for another student to experience what I did,” said Sophomore Vance Owens. “Heck, I would hate for any human being—any animal to experience what I did. It was the most haunting night of my life.”

Owens will not freely discuss what happened several weeks ago in the tunnels, but did agree to talk to reporters of *Blague* because he wants to prevent what happened to him from happening to any one else. Another reason Owens is slow to mention it is that he does not want to be regarded as “crazy” or “senile.”

“What happened was real. It was not a figment of my imagination. True, I have no other witnesses to back up my story, but I went to the tunnels on a bet—truth or dare—and the guys said I had to go alone. I suppose it’s an ironic twist—no one thinks I’m telling the truth now, anyway. I guess I should have just bared my soul during that stupid game.”

Owens is a history major, so there is yet

another ironic twist in his story. On the night of October 14, 1992, he experienced a little history, first-hand. He guessed that he entered the tunnels through a duct between Sutton and Anderson around 1:30 a.m. A few friends stood over the duct to make sure that he was entering the underground passage-

**There was a chaotic murmur—like people were upset. Then I heard screams. I swear that one sounded like a man screaming “They’re after us. We gotta go!”**

way. The dare stipulated that he had to remain in the tunnels for 30 minutes, walking from there to the duct closest to the CCM. There, the same friends would meet him and help him up to the surface.

“I really wasn’t that scared going down into the tunnels. I had heard that a lot of people did it, so I really wasn’t that scared. I took a flashlight and a small camera for later proof that I had been down there,” Owens explained. “Only the picture doesn’t tell the

whole story.”

The tight squeeze of the tunnels allowed for limited mobility. “Basically, I was doing a duck walk,” remembered Owens. Hitting his head on the brick above, and cutting his knees on the rocks below, the student still thought he was making a good distance in good time.

Owens speculated that he was somewhere in the middle of the distance between Sutton and the CCM when he saw the ghost. “I’ve seen ghosts before—like in the movies, and on TV. The people who make those ghosts up are pretty accurate. The ghost I saw was transparent-like. He floated—so he was much quicker than me,” Owens remembered.

At first, the nineteen-year-old heard voices. “There was a chaotic murmur—like people were upset. Then I heard screams. I swear that one sounded like a man screaming ‘They’re after us. We’ve gotta go!’ Well, of course, I thought they were coming from some students caught by security. Then I saw the ghost way up in front of me. It was an old Afro-American man, dressed in rags. He looked like a slave—a runaway slave. I finally remembered the story about the underground railroad and these tunnels. I blinked

my eyes to make sure that I wasn’t imagining things. Opening my eyes and lifting my camera, I hurried to take a picture. By the time it flashed, the ghost was right at me—his hand reaching from above. He was yelling ‘Help! Help!’ I crawled as quickly as I could back to where I climbed in. I guess my adrenaline was going so hard that I didn’t need to be lifted out. I practically jumped out. I’ll never go back again,” Owens promised.

Allegedly, the tunnels that run underneath the Maryville College campus were built for and used by people working with the Underground Railroad, a system of passages run-away slaves from the south used to escape to the north during the 1860’s. Fact or fiction? Only Owens—and whoever else was down there on that night of October 14—knows for sure.

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# “I strip—therefore I am,” says student —Journal reveals all!!!

Day 1: 11-5-92

Today I went by this seedy little club on Alcoa Highway. I won't give the real name. . . just call it the “Cat's Paw.” It was raining like hell and I was afraid that I was going to wreck the borrowed car that I was driving. At 3:15 P.M. I pulled into the deserted parking lot thinking: A. “What the hell am I doing trying to get a job as a stripper?” and B. “What the hell were people going to think seeing my friend's car parked at such a sinful establishment?” 3:30 P.M.—A blue van pulls up and this older man with pepper-gray hair steps out. He nods at me and heads toward the front door of the building. I walk up to him as he unlocks it and tell him that I'm here for a job as a dancer. He glances at me for about three seconds and says, “You're hired.” DAMN! So much for my resume!

He tells me to take a look around the place. . . it's dimly lit and fairly large. The stage is set in the middle and sort of looks like a mini ice-hockey rink. What catches my eye, though, is the shiny brass pole standing in the middle of it. Instantly, images of Motley Crue's “Girls, Girls, Girls” video run across my mind. My daydream is shattered by the man's return—Do I have an I.D. saying I'm at least 18? I hand him my college I.D., and he ushers me into the dressing room so we can talk shop. A thin, pale blue-eyed blonde bounces in. “Hey, Dan!” She says to the man, “What the f—do you mean calling me in on my f—day off?!! Don't I even get a f—vacation? Sh—, I don't believe this bullshit—!!”(and this is the edited version!) The man just laughs and tells me to sit down. The room is typical of the show-biz life. . . bulb-framed mirrors, lockers with names like “Candy,” B.J., “Dixie,” etc. taped on them. . . it feels like being backstage on Bourbon Street. The girl plops down beside me and opens up her huge make-up kit. Dan takes my I.D. and starts jotting down info. I glance over at the girl and I am shocked to see that she's pulled her sweater off. . . bare-breasted! She gives me a nonchalant look and starts applying some white junk on her nipples. Dan doesn't even notice any of this which is comforting. . . maybe he's not a perverted old man after all! He hands me a copy of the “House Rules” which basically tells the dancers to keep clean and sober while performing(

a commonly broken rule as I later learn), be polite to customers, pay the bar fee, be on time, etc. The one that really catches my eye though is rule # 7: “Absolutely no touching allowed.” Whew! Dan steps out to answer a phone call so I figure this is my chance to get the real story on this kind of life.

The girl looks over at me and asks if I've ever danced before. Sure I have, I lie to her. She tells me her name is B.J. Instead of giving her mine, I ask her if she makes good money dancing.

“Depends,” she says, lighting up a cigarette. “Weekends I make big money. . . weekdays I just get by. But it's different for each girl.”

“How much money is good money?” I ask. She gives me a severe look.

“Honey, you don't talk money with each other. . . especially when the manager's here. O.K? Look do you understand how the dancing works?” I feel like a dumb ass but I shake my head anyway.

“O.k. here's the deal. Floor dances are five bucks—you just stand in front of them and shake your butt. Table dances are ten bucks, but on a really slow night you can take five. Try to get one of the big tables if you can cause you'll bust your a— on the little ones. And then Red Hots are at least fifteen. . . no less.” Red Hots? I ask what they are and she gives me this sly little smirk. “Basically, you just pretend like you're @\*#\$@\* on top of the table.” “My Lord in heaven,” I think.

Dan comes back in with a contract for me to sign. I'm still in a daze over the Red Hot thing so I just go ahead and sign my name . . . my real name. He tells me that I'm a free agent and that by paying a 10\$ bar fee every night, I'm theoretically “renting” the place to dance in. Everything I make will come from customer's tips—no hourly wages for anybody. Handing him the paper, I feel like I've just signed my soul away.

“Now you need a stage name so what's gonna be?” My mind starts racing—Sheila? Lacey?—then it hits me . . .

“Belle.”

“Belle? Like ring a bell?”

“Yeah, but with an ‘e.’” He smiles and says he likes it.

“Alright then, Belle. . . welcome to our club.”



## CAMPUS SIDEWALKS OUR UNSOLVED MYSTERY

Students and faculty alike have been baffled by the strange formations that have been popping up on the campus grounds lately. Everyday a new, gray, stone-like formation mysteriously appears on the grounds. Each day the pattern becomes more intricate—first a gray slab of sediment, and then a winding path surrounded by strange and colorful shrubbery. At the end of last year there were just a few paths between Thaw and Anderson, since then the number has doubled—maybe even tripled! Barb Hall says “it's almost eerie, and yet it's beautiful. All of those geometric wonders surrounded by such spectacular flora . . . I can only wonder what divine being is responsible for this!”

An investigative crew has been set up in the belvedere of Anderson Hall to study the formations and the meaning behind them. Many have noticed that all of the paths seem to be

leading to Thaw.

“Isn't it obvious ?? These formations had to be created by aliens—or the Green Lantern. No human could create such detailed works. They're trying to tell us that the path of life must lead to an increase in knowledge in order for the human race to survive. That's why there are so many plants, and that's why everything leads to Thaw—it has a library you know. Thaw's the campus cradle of civilization,” says the supernaturally apt Jason Ezell.

“Aliens my -ss ! This is obviously the work of supermodel Cyndi Crawford, of some similar supermodel,” argues expert Darien Thompson. This may very well be. So far, there seems to be no evidence as to who, or what, is responsible for these formations. Sadly, man may never learn the message behind the beautiful patterns.

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—Blague

# LOVE—MC STYLE

They say love is an ocean with many swelling ups and downs. If so, this couple is making some waves! Take a peek inside the private lives of MC's most dynamic duo. This time the price of love is definitely right. . . . Bob and Stephanie, come on down!!

**Who wears the pants in the relationship?**

**Stephanie:** I do.

**Bob:** I do, of course.



**Who decides where you go when you go out?**

**Stephanie:** Since he can't think of anything to do or make a decision, I have to.

**Bob:** She does because if she doesn't get her way she pouts and becomes hard to get along with.



**If your partner lost both arms and legs, would you still love them?**

**Stephanie:** Yes, because he could then become rich and famous by appearing on the Krystals commercials with the other Bob. Instead of "heading" to Krystals, they would be "Bob-Bob" bobbing along.

**Bob:** Yes, because all I would have to do is stick her in a corner and leave her.



**If you knew you would be poor the rest of your life would you stay together?**

**Stephanie:** Well, with the money I'm saving up that his parents give to me to date him, I don't think we would have anything to worry about.

**Bob:** Yes, because I'm poor already, and it doesn't make a difference.



**How did you meet?**

**Stephanie:** I heard he wanted to go out with me real bad, and since he seemed real pathetic, I felt sorry for him and went out with him.

**Bob:** She sent me a note that said, "Will you go out with me? Check one of the boxes: YES, NO, or MAYBE."



**When did you first know you had them wrapped?**

**Stephanie:** When he asks for my permission just to go to the bathroom.

**Bob:** When she wouldn't leave me alone for five minutes.



**What do you when you catch each other looking at other people?**

**Stephanie:** He's too busy going "ga-ga" over me to look at anyone else.

**Bob:** Go up to the guy and ask him if he wants to take my girlfriend out.



**Do you at other people when you are not around each other?**

**Stephanie:** Yes, I've got to see what I'm missing. There's nothing wrong with enjoying the "scenery" while you're on a "hike."

**Bob:** Of course- you can look at the menu as long as you eat at home.



**What do you tell other people about your relationship?**

**Stephanie:** My mom always introduces him as my "friend", I tell her that she is being too forward about it.

**Bob:** We are having a lot of fun now, but it will never last.



**If you get in to a fight, who wins? What do you do to make up?**

**Stephanie:** I do. I let him feel bad and squirm for a little while, till he apologizes.

**Bob:** I do, of course, because he never knows what she is talking about. I wait for her to apologize and to kiss up to me.




## Dangerous Combinations:

- Drinking and driving,
- chlorine bleach and amonia,
- Sinead O'conner and Pope John Paul II
- Ever think of eggs and laxatives? You should.


British researchers compiling case histories of strange deaths found that spontaneous human combustion can occur when one eats eggs and laxatives, which are alcohol-based medicines. Their research also revealed that the elderly and the overweight are most at risk for spontaneous combustion.




# STARSCOPE




**Aries (March 21-Apr.19)** A new person in your life may spark your desire for a romantic adventure. This might be the relationship you've been looking for, but you must curb your tendency to constantly look for a fight. Fighting a war will only make both of you lose.




**Cancer (June 22-July 22)** A needy co-worker inspires your maternal instincts-but be careful, your interference could make both of you crabby!




**Libra (Sept. 23- Oct. 23).** Your observe a situation at work which needs correcting. If you think about it, the scales are already tipped towards one solution, so trust your intuition in this case.




**Capricorn (Dec. 22- Jan. 19)** Your persistence will allow you to solve a problem nobody else has found a solution to. Don't be too gentle when you are dealing with other people. Today it is important to be assertive.




**Taurus (Apr. 20-May 20)** A new work or school related activity may present itself. Listen to the people who care about you when deciding what to do. Consider the consequences of your actions. Don't be bull headed.




**Leo (July 23-Aug. 22)** A new project allows you to take center stage. Be sure to tame the wild beast in you, so as not to hurt someone you care about.




**Scorpio (Oct. 24- Nov. 21)** Walk carefully today- your need for revenge could sting someone you really care about.




**Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18)** This week you feel like you're in over your head with personal problems. Try to handle one crises at a time. You'll soon float to the top again.




**Gemini (May 21-June 21)** A new friend is on your horizon. He or she seems like the sibling you never had. Don't rush. He or she may not be ready for a close relationship.



**Virgo (Aug. 23- Sept. 22)** A new romantic interest fills your mind and dreams. Relax- a display of spontaneity this week might just make him or her sit up and take notice.



**Sagittarius (Nov. 22- Dec. 21)** Your piercing intelligence has penetrated the armor of someone you'd like to know better. Be careful that you don't shoot down a good thing before it begins!



**Pisces (Feb. 19- March 20)** You may feel like a fish out of water at a social event. Don't worry. Give yourself a break. There will be another opportunity to shine in the public spotlight. You'll be in the swim of things in no time.

## Dear Hope

Dear Hope,  
Help! I am going to visit my boyfriend's parents over the Christmas break. My boyfriend and I have been dating for almost three months now, and I really don't know much about his parents, except what he has told me. All I get from him is that he has had his "differences" with them in the past, but things are "better." All of this makes me very anxious.  
Do you have any suggestions? Would it be better for me to not ask questions and remain quiet during my stay? How should I address them? What should I wear? Help!

Anxious Visitor

Dear Anxious,  
First of all, congratulations. Obviously, this guy likes you, otherwise, he would not be inviting you to his home. If you are looking to please someone, please him. Remember that the first things first— what to wear. What is your boyfriend's favorite outfit? Does he like you in leather, lace, or lycra? Ask him, then act accordingly. As for the family secrets— if it really eats at you, then corner his mother the night when your boyfriend is not around and ask her. What he does not know, cannot hurt him, right? How should you address her and her husband? Call them by their first names, of course. You're bound to get familiar sooner or later. It may catch them off guard at first, but they'll have to accept it. Take another piece of advice— enjoy this visit. It's your vacation, too.

Dear Hope,  
I have always been attracted to older men, but I never pursued one who was not "in my league" and who didn't express an interest in me first. Lately I find myself interested in a man who is definitely off limits—he is married and he is my professor. He has been my teacher for several classes since I became a student here, and although I don't find him terribly attractive, I am very drawn to his intellect. We "hit it off" perfectly. I have reason to believe that he is interested, too, but I don't want to be part of a campus scandal. He has expressed some desire for the two of us to meet off campus, and is pressuring me for an answer.  
I am a conscientious student, and I have a very good g.p.a. With finals approaching, I am afraid that if I turn him down, I will not be awarded the grade that I deserve.  
What should I do?

Student with a Crush

Dear Student with a Crush,  
This is a sticky situation, indeed. The best advice that I can give you (and it will sound cheesy), is to go with your heart. His marriage sounds like it is on the rocks, so make sure that his feelings are sincere, and that he is not just sexually frustrated. It does sound like your feelings are sincere, and if you turn down his offers, you could be left with the "what if" doubts. Meeting him off campus does sound a little risky, but, that does not mean that you have to go to a public place. I would suggest that the two of you go to a nice, secluded restaurant out of town. This "date" could answer a lot of questions for you. Plus, it could not hurt your grade, whereas giving him the run-around might jeopardize your

final grade. There must be some age difference between the two of you—if that does not bother you, then do not worry about what other people may think. It is your life, after all.

Dear Hope,  
A few days ago, I was in the College bookstore buying my books. I greeted a friend of mine who is in a few of my classes this semester. She was looking over the books for her classes next semester. When I asked her if they were expensive, she just looked at me as if I were stupid and said, "Of course they are. I don't know if I'll be able to afford them this time." I went to another part of the bookstore, and when I turned around to tell her something, I noticed that she was slipping one small book under her jacket. She walked out the door. I turned away, and didn't say a word.

I know this person fairly well. She is an older student—married, and a mother of three. I know that her husband was in an accident this semester and wasn't able to work, and I know that she held some part-time job to fall back on when their savings ran out.  
Although I have sympathy for the problems that she is facing, I am also angered at anyone who steals. Stealing is one reason some items are so expensive in the first place. I want to do something, but I don't know what.

Witness to a Crime  
Dear Witness to a Crime,  
Yes, you do have reason to be angry, but being a tattle-tail is not going to make you feel better, nor is it going to benefit her. You

are right when you say that theft is the cause of some inflated prices. With that in mind, I have only one suggestion to alleviate your distress. If you find that she is in your class next semester, ask to borrow her book. Keep it for several days, and when she asks you to return it, tell her that you are sorry—you lost it, and are up to your eyeballs in debt. Likely, she will understand. This might be totally out of character for you, but keep this in mind: because she took the book without paying for it in the first place, you will, sooner or later, pay for it in the long run.

Dear Hope,  
I think that I may have that "not so fresh feeling." What are the symptoms, and how should I treat it?

Unpopular

Dear Unpopular,  
It is natural that we all get those "not so fresh" feelings, particularly we women. Personal hygiene is a serious subject, and should not be taken lightly. PHEW (People for the Hygienic Ethics of Women) outlines the following as symptoms of what they call "NSFF" (not so fresh feeling): compulsive showering; tendency to indulge in perfume; avoidance of warm, crowded spaces; panty hose anxiety; and a loss in sex drive.  
Treatment can be handled in a number of ways. Most people wait for it to pass naturally, but if you really cannot face life, there are a number of feminine hygiene products on the market that may help. A less expensive approach might be the same your grandmother used.



# CCM visited by St. John and Gregory

Anyone who thinks there is nothing left to discover at Maryville College should talk to the Biblical scholars who visited our campus last week.

Peter St. John and Paul Gregory, leading biblical experts working at a prominent university, visited our campus last week to complete their tour of East Tennessee. They are writing a book on how our ancestors showed their faith with the word of God through the architecture they built.

When they first examined the Center for Campus Ministry, they did not see anything special. Then they decided to look at the roof. While climbing a ladder, St. John looked through the window.

"There they were, intertwined with the supports of the building. They are the most beautifully elegant and simple letters. They're a message of some kind from the past to us. We're just not sure what the message is yet," St. John said.

The pair say that the letters do not seem to form a complete pattern and serve no apparent purpose for the function of the building today.

Possible meanings for the letters include a prophecy from our ancestors or a coded message from heavenly beings to us. "We believe that the generations which lived before us were very spiritual people. It is quite possible that they were directly in contact with and influenced by the Holy Spirit in a way that the people of today are not. They might have left a message for our generation, to let us know how God enriched their lives. We also believe that God sends heavenly or spiritual beings to look after humans and impart wisdom and knowledge to them. They could have left a message for us. We really don't know which answer is right in this case. All we're sure of is that the letters are a sign that Maryville College has been blessed by beings on a higher plane than our own."

# Our Diet! A success story!

Scooter Hogg did not think that it could ever be done. "I knew that it'd be hard.

Kind of like one of those things that you keep putting off until 'later'." "Later" came sooner than Scooter Hogg thought. He dropped 40 pounds in less than a month on a diet *Blague* published in their Spring issue. The success stories keep pouring in.



Hogg was one of the more enthusiastic dieters to write us. The editors thought that with the holidays approaching, it would be a good idea to reprint the guidelines to our Miracle Diet.

It is as easy as picking your favorite food and eating as much of it as you want. Hopefully, your favorite food is asparagus. That is all the diet allows.

Asparagus and water.

"I knew that I wouldn't be able to stick to a diet where I had to count calories and fat grams or weigh portions in ounces and liters. On this diet, I know—if it ain't asparagus and water, it ain't for me," Hogg elaborated.

Doctors have often recommended that dieters eat lots of fruits and vegetables while on diets because of their high nutritional value and low fat content. It was not until recently that a team of doctors from the Institute of Portly Research (IPR) found that people could exist on asparagus and water for long periods of time without putting their health in jeopardy. They do not advise that a person live solely on asparagus and water for more than six months, but neither do they believe that six months is needed for even the most obese people to lose a significant amount of weight.

"Before I tried the Miracle Diet, my life had no direction or social value... but all that's changed now! I'm no longer Jabba-the-Hut like I used to be... I'm a brand new me! It's so easy! And, I didn't mention this before, but there's no sweating, heavy breathing, or physical exertion required. Thanks IPR," Hogg added.

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Peter Jones thought it would be just another ordinary day when he woke last Monday morning. After a long day's work at a local office, he stopped by Kroger's on his way home.

As he came out the door he was stopped short by what he saw. A giant turtle seemingly came out of nowhere and began moving into the path of

# Man saves turtle and finds true love!

an oncoming car! "I could see the driver trying to swerve, but there just wasn't enough time to react."

The driver of the Chevy Celebrity, Pamela Brantly, told her story. "Suddenly there was this big creature in my way. I tried to move, but there wasn't time. I hit it, and my car just died there. I couldn't budge it."

When Peter saw the trapped turtle, he ran to its aid. "I'm an animal lover. I can't stand to see any living thing hurt. So I just went to see if I could help."

But Peter didn't know his own strength. According to witnesses, when he reached the car, he began to push and actually lifted the car off the turtle, letting it crawl away from danger.

Pamela was so impressed by Peter's bravery that she suggested that they go out for coffee. One thing has led to another, and the couple is now planning for a January wedding. "I never thought I'd find the girl of my dreams in Kroger's parking lot," Peter said. "He's everything I've always wanted in my life companion," Pamela said.

What was the fate of the turtle? The story also has a happy ending. Now the animal control officers the pair contacted

suggested had any idea where the turtle came from or how he ended up in the parking lot. No one had any objection to the pair adopting the now charming creature. Pamela said, "After running over the poor thing, I guess he crawled out from under the car and into my heart. There's no way we could turn him away."

Who knows what precious pearls of wisdom lie atop the hallowed deks of Maryville College?.... Well, now YOU do! Everything you ever wanted to know about the twisted minds of M.C. students is here in Blague's very own "Desktop Philosophies!"

## Anderson-314

"It's simple....want to get bigger? Steroids!—" "Everybody wants prosthetic foreheads on their real heads." "I hate French." "But I love French kissing." "Sit back and drank and give thanks to Hank." "Ivey's is a happening place." "Lap on Sat." "Library on Sun." "Vibrator dependency." "We gotta get outta this place, if it's the last thing we ever do." "Casper the Friendly Ghost is a homosexual." "English sucks." "Ft. Lauderdale—Home of everything." "No foul words, please."

"It's alright. Don't cry." "Do you ever feel not so fresh?"

## Anderson-316

"I got stoned in my dream last night." "To all virgins....thanks for nothing." "Eenie, meenie, minie, mo, damn wish it was time to go." "Roll Tide...7 in a row." "Chit fire!" "Suicidal Tendencies." "What the Hell is this? A desk about Woodstock? No, it's not so stop writing on the desks you commie bastards!" "Help! I lost my sperm!" "I get up around seven, get out of bed around 9, I don't worry about nothing, cause worrying a waste of my time."

# Statements—sketched in wood, etched in time

"Jeremy spoke in class today!" "Shakespeare was here."

## Thaw-207

"Universal Nerd Control." "And forget not that the Earth longs to feel your bare feet, and the winds long to play with your hair...." "Hampton say: "98% of college age women enjoy sex...the other 2% go to M.C." "Wally...get to the @\*?\*/@ point!" "Opium is the opiate of the opiums."

## Thaw-216

"I'm so empty." "Professor Satan. Amen." "Daddy D has never been here." "Life is what happens when you are making plans." "Closets are for clothes." "The very first time I heard your voice I thought of a story—and rushed to reach the end too soon." "I'm too sexy for my bra." "Could we possibly do something else? Like leave?" "Get to the picture, Wally!" "Wally Lewis was here." "Lance for president." "U can't touch this." "Yes you can."

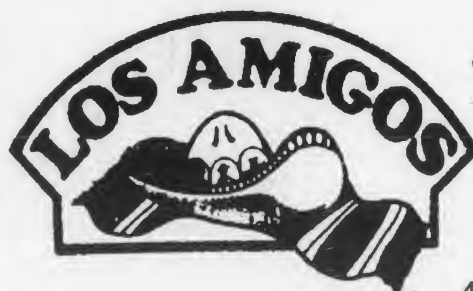
# Satanic swarm surrounds students!

On an early September day two unsuspecting MC students, Kevyn Smith and Krista Ross-Mull, were taking a peace-walk in the campus woods and were savagely attacked by a group of killer bees. The Baalistic bees began to buzz demonically when the two approached a thicket just beyond the Amphitheater, and they then hovered above the two in an inverted cross formation. "It was as if all of Satan's furies had been unleashed at once," says Kevyn, a Libra. "It was the most horrifying thing I've ever experienced!" The Satanic swarm surrounded the two and began to sting them unmercifully. The swarm chased them through the woods, stinging them, and didn't stop until the two reached their car—which was mysteriously started with the radio playing Elvis' smash hit "Love Me Tender." The hideous hoard halted and headed

back to their hellacious hide-away. We asked Krista, a pet owner, to comment on her experience, but she could only

give a wide-eyed look of horror and reply, "Thank God the King is still TCB."

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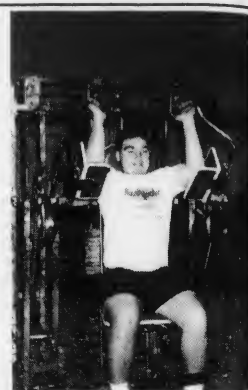
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# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 22, 1993

VOL.1, No. 4

## Maryville College welcomes its 10th president

### Gibson cites quality education as priority

Dr. Gerald W. Gibson, vice president and dean of Roanoke College in Salem, Va., has been selected to be Maryville College's 10th president.

According to Dick Ragsdale, chairman of the board of directors, Gibson was offered the position after a unanimous vote by the board January 29. He will assume his duties in Maryville July 1. Dr. Mark Ebersole is currently serving as interim president.

The selection of Gibson marks the end of a search for a new president following the resignation of Dr. Richard I. Ferrin in April 1992. The Presidential Search Committee, chaired by Dr. Tutt Bradford, with membership representing the board, faculty, staff, students and alumni, presented Dr. Gibson's name to the board.

In a telephone interview with the Echo, Gibson said that he and his family are "extremely eager to come and begin work at Maryville College and are delighted at the prospect of joining the community."

Gibson explained why he was initially attracted to Maryville College: "It is the kind of college where I think I fit—historical, liberal arts, church-related—and the kind that gives

the best education."

After meeting with the Search Committee and later visiting the campus, Gibson said he was impressed by "the mutual respect between people across all constituency lines and the high quality of people at Maryville" as well as "the keen sense of momentum and keen sense of continuing that momentum."

Gibson cited improving the quality of education at Maryville as his first priority as president: "I want students to feel that they are becoming stronger and the faculty to feel that they will continue to be supported. I want to push for the highest quality in every area."

Quality education was also Gibson's priority at Roanoke where he worked with the faculty on a new general education curriculum which has gained national notice. During his 9-year tenure at Roanoke the faculty was expanded by 36 percent, the student-faculty ratio decreased from 17-1 to 14-1, and faculty salaries were brought above the national average for the first time.

With Gibson as dean, Freshman retention at Roanoke increased by 10 points, and over

Please see GIBSON p. 5



Photo courtesy of MC Communications

Dr. Gerald Gibson will begin his duties as president of Maryville College on July 1.

*"I want students to feel that they are becoming stronger and the faculty to feel that they will continue to be supported. I want to push for the highest quality in every area."*

### Academic Life Council revises absentee policy

by Jennifer Tucker  
Staff Writer

Student and faculty debate concerning a standard attendance policy has resulted in a revision by the Academic Life Council (ALC) of the existing policy.

The current policy, which is located in the "Maryville College Handbook," says, "Students are expected to attend class regularly and are responsible to the faculty member concerned for class attendance and participation. Students seeking to be excused from class and (sic) responsible for providing the faculty member verification of the excuse."

The policy is defined differently in the MC catalog, which states, "... If absences for these reasons exceed five, the student should explain the problem to the instructor, or the instructor may initiate such discussion ..."

Other than what is stated in the catalog and

the handbook, the implementation of the policy is left up to the discretion of the teacher. The new policy would affect all departments in the same way.

During the January faculty meeting, Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice president, introduced student concerns, and faculty discussed the consistency of the policy within the college's schedule. Their concerns were mainly focused on the inconsistency of the policy distinguishing between the Monday/Wednesday/Friday (MWF) classes and the Tuesday/Thursday (TR) classes. The catalog specifies five as a maximum number of hours to be missed, but five class periods can mean five hours or it can mean fifteen hours. Five classes equals one-third of the January term. To miss a TR class is more threatening than to miss a MWF class.

After much discussion, the members decided to change the current policy so it will be more adaptable to the course curriculum.

The ALC then proposed a new wording to

Please see ATTENDANCE p. 6

### Actors dramatize Luther's dream

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

"Life of a King," a dramatic interpretation of historical moments in the 1960s civil rights movement, was presented to the MC community as the beginning of this spring's Community Forum Program, "Individual Responsibility in an Irresponsible World."

Georgia Senator Arthur Langford, Jr. and actress Betty Vaughn gave a chronological oratorical compilation of events that happened over twenty years ago. Langford, as a student who was involved in the marches with King, decided after King's assassination to orchestrate his "Life of a King" presentation to continue King's message. Langford has studied and rehearsed Martin Luther King, Jr.'s oratorical style and famous orations which turned a nation towards a path towards equal rights for all men.

Vaughn, who has appeared in over 50 major roles in stage productions, including the

mother in the music video "Parent's Just Don't Understand" and a nurse on "As the World Turns," has been involved with the "Life of a King" semi-documentary for 22 years. Vaughn portrays women of the civil rights era in their happiness, pain and sorrow. On the FAC stage, she portrayed Rosa Parks, the Black woman who on December 1, 1955, refused to give up her bus seat to a White person when such an action was illegal. Vaughn later portrayed a young Black girl and her mother before, during and after the little girl was killed in a church bombing on September 15, 1963. Vaughn, ending with King's funeral, said, "You can kill the dreamer, but you cannot kill the dream."

Langford said of the performance that it's "not just a celebration for Black people, but for all God's children."

He said that King "taught peace, nonviolence and love; and we have to do it

Please see FORUM p. 6

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### Coming next issue . . .

Handicap accessibility on campus  
Spring sports preview  
Admissions standards

*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .***Editorial**

Last semester the Echo issued a plea for help. We had been working with a skeleton staff throughout the term and anticipated the loss of an editor and several writers. Finally, a few interested souls were recruited. In addition, the Student Senate has recently allotted \$1400 to publications to purchase new equipment. Our fears that the Echo might "die" have been allayed for the present.

But there is a nagging fear among staff members that the Echo will never be completely "alive." It seems that in order for the paper to be truly vital, it will need more than state-of-the-art equipment and enthusiastic bodies willing to work. We need campus support—something intangible and understood. We need students, staff, faculty and administration to take a genuine interest in the paper.

Too often, members of the college community are guarded and even contemptuous toward Echo staff members who request information or interviews. This is, in part, understandable. The media, because of its very nature, will always be regarded with a certain amount of distrust. It is expected, and almost excusable that certain constituencies would disregard the Echo.

But when students grudgingly allow their own voice to continue to be heard, it is inexplicable and completely disheartening. Few students seem to recall that this year's student-run judicial process resulted from issues debated in the Echo last year. It seems

unlikely that the administration would have publicized those confrontations and the resulting student unrest. It seems equally unlikely that the Student Senate would have been so zealous about changing the judicial process this year if the Echo had not made the debate public last year. In fact, most senators passed up the opportunity to help write the 1991-92 student handbook. Debate concerning the judicial process was usually placed after debate about parking and food service problems at Student Senate meetings last year. Only in the Echo did students, staff, administration and even the president openly debate issues concerning student involvement in campus governance.

The debates which occur within our pages result in awareness and change. The Echo is not a commercial and independent entity; it belongs to the student body and thrives on student opinion. Sometimes, however, getting students to express themselves is more easily said than done. Sadly, if we reserved one page in every issue for student opinion (excepting ours and Dave's), that page would go to the printer blank. The silence results not so much from a lack of opinion as from a hesitancy to voice angst. Student fear of censorship by administrators, staff, faculty or even other students makes an open exchange of ideas nearly impossible. Silence implies agreement, and a misleading picture of an undisturbed status quo emerges. Differences are only apparent when views are expressed and allowed to clash openly. Those differences inspire the debate which leads to change. College may be the last time that students enjoy that sort of forum for open debate, a freedom which unfortunately does not exist in the real world.

A college paper should guarantee that freedom. In the past, Maryville College's student newspaper has been what it could and should be, and the potential is still there. Taking advantage of the opportunity the Echo provides it is simply a matter of embracing it and making it your own—a task, surprisingly, as easily done as said.

**by Dave Roberts**

Hey, kids. What's up? Long time no see. Did you get what you wanted for Christmas? What did you give? How was interim? How's the semester going? Are you putting off everything until the last minute? The important question, though, is are you looking forward to spring break? Personally, I can't wait to get my pale white butt on the road to sunny Florida. I can't wait for that fifteen hour ride in a hot car with six other people in it. I can't wait to sleep spread-eagle because I'm so sunburnt. I can't wait to feel the sand grate around my crotch in that little white underwear thingy they put in guys' bathing suits. I can't wait to be jostled around in bars by people who are much larger, much louder, much tanner, and much drunker than me. I can't wait to wake up with a pounding hangover and feel all those shrimp and scallops squiggling around in my churning stomach. I can't wait for a good old-fashioned beer and Wheaties breakfast. I can't wait to see the muscle-bound numbskulls that always swarm to Florida on spring break beat each other up, puke on each others' shoes, and pound each others' backs in alcohol-inspired male bonding. I can't wait to get out of the shower and have to dry myself off with the same towel I used on the beach the day before because somebody used my other one to clean up beer spills. I can't wait for that stingy sensations of salt water going up your nose and leaving a gross taste in your mouth all day. I can't wait for the strap burn you get when you walk around too much in wet, sandy flip-flops. I can't wait to talk about getting laid all the way down there, ogle at the girls while I'm there, and then talk about how close I came all the

way back.

In short: at this point, anything is better than Maryville (pronounce mur-vul), Tennessee.

This place puts ants in my pants, for two principle reasons:

1. They don't tell you this when you are getting guided tours and rousing testimonials in the application process, but until you are a senior you must live in a dorm on campus. If they do tell you that, they don't tell you that you have to be quiet after 9:00 p.m., you can't drink alcohol in your room no matter what your age, and members of the opposite sex must be out of your room by midnight (1:00 on weekends, ooooh).

2. When people find out about these rules, nobody seems to make much of a fuss. Nobody says, "I'm twenty years old and I can't have a conversation with a girl in my room after midnight? What? Turn my stereo down at 9:00? What? I thought I left my mom back home." Why is nobody bitching?

Despite this amazing acquiescence on the part of the student body, positive steps are being taken. Somebody somewhere realizes the absurdity of it all. The Student Senate is struggling toward a covenant system, the first floors of the various dorms will be wet soon, Carnegie will open next year and be largely co-ed with 24 hour visitation, and there have even been some good parties lately that haven't been shut down within the first hour. Positive steps, I think.

(Last semester, someone wrote a letter to the editor in response to one of my columns. He exclaimed that he was disappointed by it because he had assumed that I was the voice of some "progressive movement" on campus. In other words, he expected liberal, politically correct whining (every college must have some, right?). Let me be clear: Dave's World is the official patron of one movement and one movement only—SADA, the Society for the Advancement of Dave's Amusement. SADA's one goal is that I be

allowed to spout off whenever and about whatever I so desire. What I'm saying is that the opinions expressed herein are solely a reflection of me. I most certainly am not the voice of a progressive movement, although it could be argued that I speak for an excessive one.)

When I complain about the rules here and consider their loosening a good sign, it is not because I am a hedonist and want this school to become a haven for drinkers, fornicators, and other licentious types. Not at all (not that I am opposed to the concept, mind you . . .). I just happen to think that the extent of a school's trust in its own students is a good measure of the school's quality. The whole idea of higher education is to encourage development—and development never occurs in a neat, straight line, especially not a line painted by some administrative department. Some students abuse their freedom at first, and some do so throughout their career at school, but for the first time they are free to abuse it as much as their own judgement dictates. It is only through continuous use of this individual judgement that students learn to use it well; each student must learn his own limits, his own style. The more restrictive and prescriptive the rules of a college are, the more indication there is of an urge on the part of the administration to guide students' development and repress choices with which they do not agree (for moral, religious, cultural, or whatever reasons). It is my deepest belief that he who finds his own truths is he who best tends them. Those who need to live in the ordered fashion that the college endorses will learn so through experience, and those who function better with more risk and a bigger dose of chaos should not be ignored or reviled (or suspended).

Thus, I am excited and optimistic about our new president, Dr. Gibson. He has proven himself extremely capable of bringing about the changes that Maryville College desperately needs—higher standards of admission,

more focus on liberal arts academics, a greater reputation among peers and the public, and most of all, an ever-increasing body of distinguished, loyal alumni. In recent years, MC seems to have forgotten those goals in its obsession with fund raising. What I think our new leader realizes is that the horse must come before the cart—where greater quality leads, money follows. Money is helpful in the quest for excellence, but it is neither insurance of it nor a fuel for it. The fuel is a dedicated faculty and an exemplary student body, and there is no substitute.

Maybe, when these changes occur, there will be no more need to require students to buy three cafeteria meals a day whether they eat them or not. Or a need to require all students to live on campus despite the fact that some would obviously function better outside its confines. Or a *desire* to impose onto students the conditions under which they must live together and interact instead of letting those conditions be settled by the students themselves.

Maybe, when these changes occur, students won't feel like their primary function at the college is a source of money, a source which must be guided, cubbyholed, and excreted after four years. Until then, though, this place still puts ants in my pants—so sunny Florida, here I come! I can't wait.

**The Highland Echo**

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## President Clinton's first month in office

### Students rate Clinton's economic plan and stance on gays in the military

Survey conducted by Mary Rose Slaughter

#### 1) What is your opinion of Clinton's economic plan so far?

◆ I like his ideas. I think the American people should get over the fact they are going to pay to get this country on its feet again. This is not the "ME" generation of the '80s. And if we want to make America great again, we all need to work together to make this the "US" generation. Krista Ross-Mull, Sr

◆ He's not living up to what he said. But maybe if he's given a chance, he can do something. Gevin Simpson, Fr

◆ I think it will never work. He's got too many hopes to fill. Tasha Valentine, Fr

◆ I'll give him a thumbs up. Sarah Sawyer, Sr

◆ I support him. He's doing something where Bush never did. Mary Steger, Jr

◆ I think he's made progress in setting up a plan and sticking to what he said so far. He has done a good job in laying out his plan. Sarah Hull, Fr

◆ I think some of his ideas are more of a socialist idea than democratic. I don't like increased taxes. Darin McGowan, Fr

◆ My own personal feeling is that it is going to help the country. Peggy Wood, special student

◆ From what I heard I don't like it. I don't like the fact that he backed out on his promises. Michelle Simpson, Jr

◆ So far he hasn't done anything but he has a lot of good ideas. Jeanine Ford, Fr

#### 2) What is your opinion of Clinton's lift of the ban on gays in the military?

◆ I think it's a wonderful idea because if we are not supposed to discriminate because of skin color, then tell me why it should be a law for others to discriminate because of something as private as their sexual preference. Krista Ross-Mull, Sr

◆ I think one good thing that has come out of it is that they have stopped asking sexual preference questions. Chris Roach, So

◆ They are already there, so why not let them admit they are gay? Stephanie Manning, Sr

◆ I think it is wrong to tell a man he cannot fight for his country. I think it is better to know than not. Gevin Simpson, Fr

◆ I don't think they should be in the military and will downgrade him (Clinton) in the end. Tasha Valentine, Fr

◆ Think it's OK. I mean, they've always been there. It's just that they can voice their opinion now. Tonya Dewitt, Sr

◆ I think that they should be let in because if they are over there fighting, I don't think they'll be trying anything. Mary Steger, Jr

◆ I figure they're entitled to be in the military. They should be allowed to serve being citizens of the US. Sarah Hull, Fr

◆ I don't agree. I don't think they should be in the military. It disrupts the life in the military. Darin McGowan, Fr

◆ I think he's stirring up a hornet's nest. They have always been in the military so why pull it to the forefront? Peggy Wood, special student

◆ I don't think they should be admitted because I think it could cause inter-strife within the military. Michelle Simpson, Jr

◆ I don't think there's anything wrong with it. They have just as many rights. Jeanine Ford, Fr

## House debates gays in military

by Gary Karr  
AP Writer

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — It may mean nothing, but state House members want to go on record opposing any move to lift the military's ban on homosexuals.

The House on Wednesday vote endorsed a resolution asking Congress to resist changing the military's policy of prohibiting homosexuals from service.

Keeping gays out "maintains morale and the discipline necessary to keep this country's armed forces fully prepared for their work and clearly focused on their purpose," the resolution says.

The measure, which has no legal effect, now will be sent to leading members of Congress as well as Joint Chiefs Chairman Colin Powell and all of South Carolina's congressional delegation.

The state, with about 3.5 million people, has three air force bases, a naval base and an Army basic training center.

Some lawmakers voiced objections, though at one point the debate was hardly serious.

"I don't think any of you believe that I'm a lesbian," said Rep. Don Holt, D-North Charleston. The House exploded in laughter.

Holt said the resolution, authored by three Republicans and one Democrat, was an attempt to embarrass President Clinton, who pledged to lift the ban.

"The only people really for this are a small group of Baptists in Greenville," Holt said.

Rep. Joe Brown, D-Columbia, argued that gays have a right to participate in the armed services. "I haven't been able to come up with any justifiable reason why they shouldn't have the same opportunities as anyone else," he said.

Most of the measure's supporters kept quiet, apparently knowing they would win. Rep. Heyward Hutson, R-Summerville, said the resolution did not criticize homosexuals.

"It's just saying that's it's not appropriate" to have them in the military, he said.

## Blount County considers anti-homosexual resolution

The Associated Press

MARYVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—The Blount County Commission will be asked Tuesday to consider a resolution condemning homosexuality as an "immoral and unacceptable lifestyle."

The resolution, prepared by Commissioner Tom Hatcher, asks U.S. Sens. Jim Sasser and Harlan Matthews and U.S. Rep. John J. Duncan Jr. to "actively oppose legislation to include homosexuals or bisexuals in the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The commission's next meeting is Tuesday.

The resolution says that giving homosexuals or bisexuals the "same legal status as minority citizens is morally offensive to the citizens presently protected by the Civil Rights Act of 1964."

The above story was taken from the Echo AP wire service on Feb. 14. The resolution was quickly passed by the Blount County Commission on Feb. 16.

## Top eleven reasons the Echo needs money

11. Heat in Anderson lab
10. "Have-you-hugged-your-reporter-today?" buttons to be distributed campus wide
9. Hot wax for paste-up and various other unmentionable uses (The superglue we've been using is dangerous.)
8. Coverage of the National Polka Conference to be held in NYC
7. Bunk beds in Anderson Lab—Face it. We live there.
6. Salary for an advice columnist, "Dear Scotty"—She's asking a pretty penny.
5. Money to support Dave's World (He can't work without caffeine, BP slawdogs and beer.)
4. Bribe funds for sources (How do you think we got that story on faculty members who moonlight as strippers?)
3. Tranquillity Disruption Fund (You pay the dues; we'll get you news): Payment for national bomb threats, poison scares and gossip machines.
2. More memory—for computers and editors—we're losing ours all the time.
1. A box of 64 Crayolas; we're ready to go color.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*



## Untouchables bring half-time shows to MC basketball games

by Julie Nachman  
Staff Writer

The Untouchables—Maryville's exciting new dance team—as many of us have seen at the basketball games, is a stimulating, spiritual part of campus athletic events.

"The Untouchables are a group of girls who have joined together to do something which they all enjoy," said Tera Smith.

They have been working hard to make a name for themselves and to keep up school spirit.

Elaine Durden came up with the idea to start the dance team which is sponsored by Kandis Schram. The team currently does not have any funding for costumes, but they are doing the best with what they have.

"Since we don't have a coach, we make up the dances on our own and practice until we get it right," said Levetta Buggs.

Though the team had some outside instruction, they create their own dances. Three of the members, Durden, Letitia Hall, and Stacey

Williamson, create the basic dance, of which parts are adjusted to suit every member on the team. When they begin to learn the dances as a whole, it takes about a week to learn.

It is very time consuming, but each member has chosen to come to the practices and is giving her 100%. They currently are performing only for the basketball games' half-times, but they hope to be able to dance during the halftime slot at the home football games also.

The team members did not have to tryout for the team this season due to it being the first and were selected on a desire and ability basis. There was a small group of dedicated individuals who showed up.

There currently are nine people on the team. The dancers are: "Nikki" Daffron, Noupay Thepsary, Levetta Buggs, Letitia Hall, Elaine Durden, Kesha Snoddy, Tera Smith, Kari Young, Stacey Williamson, and Toyoko "Jazzy" Yamada.

Durden noted that the girls have developed friendships through the dance team as a result of the camaraderie which is needed to put on a performance.

"Remember to come out and support the 'Untouchables.' Let them know that they are doing a great job," Durden said.



The Untouchables: (1st row) Toyoko "Jazzy" Yamada, Elaine Durden, Letitia Hall, Noupay Thepsary, (2nd row) Tera Smith, Kesha Snoddy, Kari Young, (3rd row) Stacey Williamson, Levetta Buggs, (4th row) Kandis Schram, and "Nikki" Daffron.

## Resourcefulness makes more than just a lot of sense

by Dr. Robert Greeney  
Special to the Echo

Over the past year I have tried to write this article many times. It always emerges flat, lifeless, and sterile.

Today, I realized the reason. My approach was to try to reach readers by addressing the issues from a monetary or economic perspective. I reasoned that people would listen to a dollars and cents analysis and ignore arguments stemming from idealism or philosophy.

This morning I decided to scrap the economic approach because it's not the way I think, it's not what I consider to be important, and I never seemed to get to the "heart" of the issue and the "spirit" of the matter.

When I saw Jennifer Danner one afternoon turn out the lights in SSC 231 before she left the building, I was shocked. She was not even using the room, and it is rare to see anyone turning off unused unneeded lighting. I'm quite sure she did not realize that when she closed those two switches she shut off forty-eight 40-watt fluorescent bulbs.

That is correct. I counted them—forty-eight 40-watt fluorescent bulbs. I also calculated the cost. To my surprise it turns out to be ten cents an hour. It has to be more than just a matter of economics.

Likewise, I suspect that Terry Bunde has never counted how many bulbs go off when he flips the one switch in the hall on his way home in the evening. In this case the count is eighty-eight. Eighty-eight 40-watt fluorescent bulbs can be turned off with one switch.

That still leaves twenty-four bulbs on and plenty of light for people to get around. Yet, you can often find all corridor lights on, upstairs and down, late at night, weekends, summertime, etc. That means *one hundred and seventy six* 40-watt bulbs are burning for no reason. Once again I computed the cost—thirty-five cents an hour.

You can argue that after a while those small numbers add up to a significant sum, but it has to be more than just a matter of economics.

Less than a year ago I undertook the project of collecting computer paper from the computer lab for recycling. White computer paper is readily marketable and draws a good price, (relative to newspaper, cardboard, etc.) about \$3.00 for every hundred pounds.

It should be a simple job. Once a week empty the recycling containers, and place all the paper in boxes. Physical plant picks up the boxes once a month.

It has turned out to be a big job. Partly because people throw trash in the containers which has to be separated from the paper, but mostly because I just cannot stomach throwing good paper away even if it is to be recycled.

A job that should take ten to fifteen minutes takes me one to two hours. Many times I have tried to close my eyes and just "do it," but I always end up peeking.

I have now almost filled a box with salvaged paper. When filled that will be 5000 sheets, and most of it is totally unused. What would it cost to buy that much paper? The cost would be about \$25.

How many hours did I spend sorting the unused paper from the used and tearing off the edges? I do not want to know. To me it is more than just a matter of economics.

Since I now have enough paper to last my

family for at least ten years, I am issuing a call for assistance. There is lots of "good" paper in the recycling containers. If only a few of you using the computer lab tap this free resource of high quality paper, my job will be

much easier.

Yet, I know that the only people who will take advantage of this resource are those who also feel it is more than just a matter of economics.

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Cartoon by Greg DeBoer

"I STILL CAN'T BELIEVE YOU LEFT THE P-12 TURBO PLUTONIUM PULSE EJECTORS ON ALL NIGHT."

continued from page 1

## GIBSON

all student retention has increased 13 points. Additionally, full-time enrollment has grown 26 percent, almost completely through improved retention.

Gibson also has extensive experience in institutional financial matters, especially in the areas of securing grants and aiding fund development.

Gibson holds a bachelor's degree in chemistry from Wofford College, where he graduated with highest honors in 1959. He received his PhD in organic chemistry from the University of Tennessee, Knoxville in 1963. In the summer of 1983, he was enrolled in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University. He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, national honor society, and won the nomination for the Frederic W. Ness

Book Award in 1992.

An amateur poet, he has won recognition for his poetry. Gibson enrolled in a writing residency at the Institute for Education Management at Harvard University in the summer of 1990.

He has worked as an information chemist for the U.S. Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories and has served as Professor of Chemistry at the College of Charleston.

Gibson is a native of South Carolina. His wife is the former Rachel Plummer of Clarksville, Tenn. They have three children. Gibson is a member of College Lutheran Church in Salem, Va.

He is author of *Good Start: A Guidebook for New Faculty in Liberal Arts Colleges*, published last year, and has published a number of articles on college administration as well as numerous books and articles in his academic field of organic chemistry.

### Support YOUR college newspaper

*The Echo* invites students to write, edit, and design layout. Absolutely no special skills are required to become a staff member.

For more information, contact Michelle Hall, Box 2341

## Contact offers listening service

by Jon Peters  
Staff Writer

Good at listening? Contact may be the community service option for you. Contact is a phone service organization developed to help people by giving them someone to talk to. This is helpful for people who are lonely, or who have problems they cannot talk about with their family or friends.

Contact is not, however, to be confused with a suicide hotline. A Contact employee (who must remain anonymous) said that she receives only about four suicide calls per year. The rest, she said, are usually people who call every day otherwise known as "repeat callers." These people are usually lonely, unstable or on drugs for mental disorders, and talking with them sometimes helps.

One important aspect of Contact is anonymity. The volunteers must not be known to anyone in order to protect both them and the callers. Making a connection with a caller in any way other than through the phone service is not allowed. Occasionally, however, callers have been successful in tracking down volunteers, although this might result in the volunteers' dismissals.

To become a Contact worker, volunteers must complete a three month long training program. This consists of lectures given by ministers and people who are experts in dealing with people who have various problems.

The point of the training session is to teach people how to listen to the problems of other people without giving them advice. Contact is, more than anything else, a free, twenty-four hour listening service.

One especially helpful program provided by Contact is the reassurance program. Through the reassurance program, select elderly people are called each day if family and friends are not available to check on them.

The typical day working at Contact takes place in the basement of an undisclosed building in Maryville. There are usually snack

*Contact is, more than anything, a free, twenty-four hour listening service.*

food and drinks. There is a T.V. and a couch that pulls out into a bed for late night shifts. It is typical for a volunteer to do a variety of other activities when the three phone lines are not all busy.

Contact work should not be mistaken as an easy job. One volunteer said that there is a need for a "Contact Worker's Support Group" to help people deal with the stress involved with listening to other people's problems all the time.

The required training session is to take place soon. If you are really interested in volunteering, you can get more information by calling Contact at Sandy Perry or June Parker at 984-7686.



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## Michael Jackson reveals troubled childhood, skin disorder in interview

By Jennifer Bowles  
AP writer

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Missing slumber parties and just chumming around with friends has left pop superstar Michael Jackson with a burning desire to recapture a childhood lost to constant work and abuse.

Jackson made the revelation in a television interview seen Wednesday night by more than 19 million viewers who tuned in to get the scoop on the reclusive entertainer in his first solo interview in more than a decade.

In the 90-minute interview with Oprah Winfrey broadcast live by ABC-TV from his Neverland ranch near Santa Barbara, Jackson sought to dispel several rumors about his lifestyle, including that he bleached his skin and sleeps in a hyperbaric chamber. Some viewers believe he succeeded.

"I thought that he set the record straight about all the rumors, like about his house and his skin color," Marcus Alexander said Thursday while standing at a Hollywood newsstand. "I mean, he was telling the truth. Why would he lie?"

Winfrey said the 34-year-old entertainer

set no ground rules for the interview, the latest sign he is emerging from his reclusiveness. His recent appearances include President Clinton's inauguration celebration, the NAACP Image Awards, the American Music Awards and the Super Bowl.

He also has become a more visible spokesman for charity. He recently announced a \$1.25 million social service program for Los Angeles youths who were victims of last year's riot.

According to overnight Nielsen ratings representing 29 cities, the interview captured a 40.9 rating, meaning 19.3 million households tuned in to the show. Complete national rankings will be released Tuesday.

Jackson showed a wide range of emotions, appearing sad when talking about his childhood, embarrassed when asked if he is a virgin and proud when talking of his African-American heritage.

Perhaps most startling was his revelation that he has a disorder inherited from his father's side of the family that causes skin pigmentation to fade. The revelation came after Ms. Winfrey asked him about a rumor that he bleaches his skin.

"It's a problem for me, OK? I can't control

it," he said, on the verge of tears. "... What of the millions of people who sit out in the sun and become darker than they are?"

He did not disclose the name of his condition. Dr. Lisa Oki, a Los Angeles dermatologist, said the medical name for such an abnormal skin coloration problem is vitiligo, a condition in which the body destroys cells that make pigments.

Jackson said he uses makeup to conceal blotches caused by the condition that began after the 1982 release of his "Thriller" album. He dismissed suggestions that he might be changing his appearance because he doesn't like who he is.

"I'm a black American," he said. "I'm proud of my race."

Estranged sister LaToya Jackson disputed that Jackson suffers from the disease during an interview aired Thursday night on the nationally syndicated TV magazine show "Inside Edition."

"As far as his coloration, I'm not familiar with the skin disease in our family. I've never heard of a skin disorder in our family whatsoever," she said.

Jackson told Ms. Winfrey that he hasn't read a book by his sister that portrays the Jackson family as dysfunctional, saying only that he loves his sister dearly.

Jackson admitting having a crush on singer Diana Ross and that he was currently dating actress Brooke Shields. But he dismissed a

question about whether he was a virgin. "You can call me old-fashioned if you want," he said.

Like many child entertainers, including actress Elizabeth Taylor who appeared on the broadcast, Jackson said he lost his childhood to constant rehearsals, recordings and touring. He said his father also beat him.

Jackson said he missed out on "the simple things that they (children) so much take for granted—having friends, slumber parties, buddies and just hanging out. There was none of that for me."

He said he compensates for that by surrounding himself with children, and creating an elaborate fantasy world at his ranch, complete with an amusement park, a theater and a menagerie of animals including llamas, chimpanzees and a giraffe. Every three weeks, he hosts a gathering there of terminally ill children.

"People wonder why I always have children around. ... I find the thing that I never had through them," he said.

His collection of animals was not seen during the nighttime interview. Jackson said the animals come out during the day.

I find in animals the same thing that I find so wonderful in children," he said. "That purity, that honesty where they don't judge you, they don't want anything from you — just to be your friend, and I think that's so sweet."

continued from page 1

## ATTENDANCE

solve the question of maximum absences. This new wording seems to give the instructors even more freedom in their attendance policies. If the new wording is adopted, the catalog will read, "... If absences for these reasons are excessive in terms of the stated policy for the class, the student should explain to the instructor. ..."

Boldon said, "The change clarifies the policy so it applies to each course in a much clearer way."

According to Brad Connatser, an English teacher for the MC Languages and Literature Department, "The class structure dictates the absentee policy." The presence of a student is essential in a discussion class; therefore, the

continued from page 1

## FORUM

(adhere to these principles) to survive."

Larry Ervin, advisor to the Black Student Association which helped arrange for Langford to come to Maryville College, said of Langford's powerful vocal performance, "It was a great rendition."

Vaughn's powerful performance and Langford's tremulous renditions of King's speeches were part of the current celebration of Cultural Diversity on Maryville College campus as well as the first of the spring Community Forum Series.

February Meetings (Feb. 16 - 18), featuring Dr. David P. Young, continued the series. Young presented "All God's Children Are Lost, But Only a Few Can Play the Piano" on

policy should be emphasized more. However, in a lecture class, the policy could be more relaxed.

In Connatser's Creative Writing class last semester, the policy was plainly written in the syllabus, "Excessive absence or excessive tardiness will be reflected in your grade."

Out of Connatser's twelve Creative Writing students, there were eighty-nine unexcused absences and twenty excused absences. An excused absence was defined as simply making an effort to contact the instructor about the reason for missing class.

The only reason Connatser gave for the enormous number of absences was, "... students will try to do as much as they can get away with. ..."

In response to the current attendance policy, sophomore Tina Dykes suggested that a posi-

Tuesday, Feb. 16 in the Center for Campus Ministry. Wednesday Young gave his lecture "Listening to 'Tonto' Instead of the Lone Ranger." His last speech, "When You Hear Hoofbeats, Think of a Zebra," closed the meetings on Feb. 18.

Reverend Monroe Free, Director of Knox Area Rescue Ministries, will speak on "Responsibility in the Local Community" on Mar. 4.

Dr. Harry Howard, Professor of Political Science at Maryville College, will talk about "Responsible Citizenship in the State and Nation" on Mar. 25.

Dr. Hao Chang, Professor of History at Ohio State University, will conclude this semester's Community Forum Series on Apr. 8 with this year's Jackson Lecture titled "Individual Responsibility in a Changing World."

tive enforcement would be more productive than a negative one. "Maybe teachers should try some kind of incentive program to get student to be more motivated to go to class," she said.

When asked how she felt about a standard

attendance policy and about the way professors deal with absenteeism, freshman Megan Miller said, "It is your responsibility to get to class, but it is unfair when a teacher deducts points from your grade without warning you before-hand."

## SENATE CORNER

**Student Senate allocated excess activity funds to various campus organizations at their Feb. 18 meeting. The following groups were awarded funds based on proposals submitted:**

- ◆ **Commuters— \$500** for appliances and furnishing in the commuter lounge
- ◆ **Alpha Psi Omega— \$100** to fund productions
- ◆ **Humanities— \$500** to fund guest readers
- ◆ **Student Programming— \$2000** to cover admission fees to student events
- ◆ **Student Publications— \$1400** for new hardware and additional software
- ◆ **Copeland Hall— \$200** to fund a centennial MC Field Day
- ◆ **Student Senate— \$500** for message boards
- ◆ **Erskine Tutoring Program— \$200** to improve program
- ◆ **International Club— \$50** to improve program
- ◆ **Cheerleaders— \$850** for new uniforms
- ◆ **Black Student Awareness— \$300** to fund activities

**Student Senate also passed a resolution outlining new room selection process. Information concerning the process will be published soon.**



## Men's and women's basketball teams surpass expectations

by Ahron Bobbin  
Staff Writer

MC's basketball teams have overshot expectations for their '92-'93 season. With the Lady Scots' record at 17-2 and the Scots' record at 18-5, the tournament looks like an excellent possibility for both teams.

"If we can win our remaining 2 games, we will have the chance to make it," Coach Lambert of the men's team said.

The men's team had much to overcome this year as they rebuilt a team that lost 7 of last year's 9 team members. Under an adept coaching staff, however, this loss became an asset.

Ramier Rodriguez (#30) said, "the coaching team didn't give up, but challenged the team to become a better one."

The hard work of the team and the coaching staff has paid off: the men's team is now

ranked 4th in the South and has excellent prospects for the National Tournament.

The Lady Scots have also had an impressive season. With a record of 17 wins and two losses, they are close to being unstoppable. The key to their success? Teamwork.

"When we play good as a team, we play the best," star player Lanai Ballard said.

Many players and observers of the team are very confident that they are going to the Final 4. The Lady Scot's coaching staff has done wonders to harness the awesome offensive and defensive capabilities of the team, and however the team does, their skill will be to the credit of the coaching staff and those who help out.

All in all, this has been a very impressive year for MC's basketball teams. Fans have filled the gym game after game to see the teams smash their opponent. If the teams sustain their momentum, the stands will be filled during play-offs.



Photo by Marc Hall

Ramier Rodriguez looks for an open man during a tense game.

## Indoor soccer brings together varsity and recreational teams

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Writer

It's a mid-winter's night in February and the sounds of soccer are in the air, or at least in the air around the Alumni Gym. What's that? Soccer? Yes. Soccer is alive and well this winter and making its home in the Alumni Gym behind Bartlett Hall.

The men's and women's outdoor soccer teams have divided themselves up to participate in several indoor soccer games and tournaments. In the most recent tournament, held last week, one of the Maryville men's teams led by seniors James Gomez and Ali Sohrabi captured the first place honors. The women's team also had a good showing by beating one of the men's teams.

Gomez was particularly impressed by the women's performance: "It was the most exciting game."

For the most part, MC's varsity soccer members play for the teams representing

Maryville College, but one does not have to be on either of the soccer teams to play. The games are very informal and open to anyone interested. Tournaments also bring in similar teams from other colleges; UT soccer players competed at the most recent tournament. The International Club has also been very active in the indoor soccer games.

The two soccer teams participate mainly to "stay in shape and get ready for next year," said Yosef Addis. Gomez stressed that the tournament was a good development tool for players who may have not seen a lot of playing time during the regular season. Both agreed that fun is the best reason for participating in the indoor soccer games.

The fun is not over. There are plans for another indoor tournament to be held very soon. Gomez said crowd participation has been good but is down from previous years. He further urged everyone to come out and experience indoor soccer.

All games and practices are being held in Alumni Gym.

### From the Environmental Club

Any member of the campus community interested in the environment on Court Street is encouraged to participate in the adopt-a-highway clean-up on Mar. 6. Club members will meet in Pearson's 2nd floor lounge at 12:00 noon. Let us know you are interested by signing up in Pearson's lobby on Mar. 3 or 4.



Photo by Marc Hall

Sheryl Ramsey avoids oncoming rush of opposing players while looking for an opening during a home court game. With a 17-2 record the Lady Scots are shooting for a tournament bid.

## Calendar

- **Feb. 22**
  - MACCO CONCERT ♦ 8 p.m. Wilson Chapel; Featuring Dr. Robert Bonham
- **Feb. 22-27**
  - MC Phonathon
- **Feb. 24**
  - WOMEN'S BASKETBALL ♦ 7 p.m. Lady Scots vs. Fisk University
- **Feb. 25-27**
  - 'VANITIES' ♦ 8 p.m. Alpha Psi Omega will present its annual student directed production. This year's production directed by senior Laura Connelly.
- **Feb. 28**
  - VOICES OF PRAISE CONCERT ♦ 7 p.m. FAC Music Hall
- **Mar. 4**
  - COMMUNITY FORUM "Responsibility in the Local Community" presented by the Rev. Monroe Free
- **Mar. 4**
  - POETRY SLAM ♦ 8-10 p.m. Isaacs
- **Mar. 6 & 7**
  - MOUNTAIN CHALLENGE Overnight expedition. Details and sign-up at Crawford House.
- **Every Tuesday**
  - THE WALL ♦ 6-8 p.m. Climbing sessions in the Alumni Gym.
- **Every Wednesday**
  - KAYAK ROLL SESSION ♦ 8:30-10 p.m. MC pool

## For Activity Information

Contact Chris Rapp at 8345 or  
Edward Levan at 8312.

The Student Programming Board meets Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather. Students are welcome to attend.

## Alpha Psi Omega performs 'Vanities'

## Comedy features student director, cast and crew

by Julie Nachman  
Staff Writer

Alpha Psi Omega, Maryville College's drama honor society, will present the play "Vanities" at 8 p.m. February 25, 26 and 27.

The play, written by Jack Heifner in the 1970s, is directed by Senior Laura Connelly and is entirely student-run. Connelly is excited about the student cast and crew: "I couldn't have asked for a better group of people to work with."

"Vanities" is about three girls and their struggles with their own vanities as they approach adulthood. "Sometimes our characters are so shallow that it is almost sad," cast member Julie Walker said. Walker, who plays Kathy, is joined by Nancy Allen (Joann) and Julie Williams (Mary).

The play's story line begins about 1963 when the three

girls are high school cheerleaders. In the second scene, which takes place around 1968, the girls are in the same college sorority.

The final scene of the play occurs about 1974 when the girls have reached early adulthood. As young adults, they begin to notice how different they really are from each other.

Throughout the show, the characters never leave the stage. All make-up and costume changes are done on stage while the audience watches.

Williams commented on the dual nature of the play: "The show is a light-hearted comedy, yet at the same time, has a serious character setting." Allen added that "everybody who comes to the show will find some aspect of one of the characters to connect with... a little bit of themselves."

In addition to the cast, the major crew positions are stage manager, Darrien Thompson; assistant stage manager, and under study, Heather Conaway; lighting, Brian Prather; sound, Rob Riehl; set construction, Rob Riehl, Mike Wilson, and Brian Prather; costumes, Sarah Sawyer, Kathy Jarrard, and Kristin Kant.

The show will be held in the theater, and is free for all Maryville College students with their I.D.

## Humanities Club hosts year's first poetry slam

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

The recently formed Humanities Club held the first *Poetry Slam* of the year at Isaac's on Feb. 11.

A number of students participated in the event. Jennifer Danner, Jason Ezell, Robbie Patton, and Chris Ryland read original poetry. Students also read poems by T.S. Eliot and Maya Angelou. Themes were various and included the wonder of experiencing nature, curiosities of living life, admiration of beauty and a myriad of others. Expressions of fear, dreaming, anger and hilarity were shared with the small audience in the intimate surroundings.

*Poetry Slam*s are open forums for members of the college community to share original works and/or published works by other authors. The first *Poetry Slam* was hosted in the Fall semester of 1990 by the Creative Writing class specializing in Poetry taught by English Instructor David Powell. The class was inspired to hold their own poetry slam after reading a magazine article about a Slam taking place in another part of the United States. The event was held roughly every three to four weeks, once in Knoxville. Students from all majors and all levels as well as faculty and staff read the works of the centuries by Whitman, Thoreau, Eliot, Keats and many others. Original works were often presented, sometimes with musical accompaniment, sometimes with dance, sometimes with colorful drawings. The *Poetry Slam* is an outlet for all forms of poetic license, not just writing.

This year's revival of the *Slam* promises more expressions of poetic thought from the campus village. The Humanities Club invites everyone, including the community, to come and join in a sharing of poetry in all forms. Future *Poetry Slams* are planned for Thursday, Mar. 4 and Thursday, Mar. 25 in Isaac's, from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m.

## FAC NEWS AND REVIEWS

## 'Unfettered' on display

This month in the Fine Arts Center Gallery, the photographic works of Christine P. Patterson, entitled "Unfettered" are being displayed.

Patterson's black and white photograph display ranges from pieces of childhood, entitled "Her Time" and "A Child's View" to slices of life in New Mexico to the haunting "A Lady's Transgression" a 12 part series of photographs depicting reincarnation.

Patterson frequently uses coloring techniques in green, pink, and orange hues to highlight her black and white works.

She also has used a variety of special techniques used on site and in the darkroom to create dream-like images carrying the viewer into Patterson's special world.

The display will stay in the FAC gallery until the end of February.

## MC Art in March

Students wishing to join in the student art exhibit for March in the FAC gallery should have their works prepared for display by Feb. 26.

Career in Art Therapy—the Expression of Feeling Through Art, a special workshop, will be presented by Ann Eisenberg Freidlander in the FAC on Mar. 4. For further information contact the Fine Arts Center at 981-8150.

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

MARCH 25, 1993

VOL.1, No. 4

## College lacks funding for handicapped accessibility

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

The lack of handicapped access to many buildings in the United States is a serious problem for people who are confined to wheelchairs or who have other physical limitations. Just getting through the door of some buildings is a struggle. Once inside, the obstacles to the physically disabled become no fewer. A lack of handicap access exists on the Maryville College campus. Even the casual observer will note the design of the buildings offers little assistance to the disabled individual who may want to use the facilities.

Thaw Hall and Willard House are the only two buildings on campus that are totally accessible to people who are confined to wheelchairs, according to Andy McCall, physical plant director at Maryville College. A person in a wheelchair can enter Wilson Chapel, the Fine Arts Center, and the bottom floor of the Sutton Science Building. The public attends performances in both Wilson Chapel and the FAC, but neither has restroom facilities that are accessible to the handi-

capped. This is true for all buildings on campus with the exception of Thaw Hall and Willard House. Carnegie, which is being restored and remodeled, will be fully accessible on completion.

The reason for the lack of accessibility to Maryville College campus buildings is existing financial problems. "We have the concern; we have the desire. But we don't have the money," McCall said. He pointed out that "there is always a problem with finance. Maryville College is a private institution and does not receive state funding. The college could raise tuition to help with the cost of renovating the buildings to make them accessible. But that would drive students away. We don't know how to raise the money right now."

This lack of funding could be a problem regarding the Americans with Disabilities Act of 1990. This act specified that many buildings will require renovation to be in compliance with regard to providing access

Please see **DISABLED** p. 6



David "Scooter" Reagan, Timothy Glisson, Mike "Feets" Hunter, and William Godfrey enjoy some of the late winter snow on campus.

photo by Jeff Huffman

## Flu makes its regular visit to MC

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

During the cold winter months, the virus known as influenza, or the flu, spreads across America, giving its viral message to all healthy, non-immune Americans. Known in the old times as Grippe, the flu has again graced the nasal passages of Maryville Collegians. Each year, different sects of the flu family come and raise temperatures and lower spirits. Some Grippe are more pervasive than others and usually affect victims in different styles. The most common flu features are: the almighty sneeze; the wheeze;

the dams-are-a-breaking running nose; sinus' the size of baseballs; rake-my-vocal-cords-over-sandpaper coughs; whoops; and a fever that can be used as a heat source by others.

Some cases have gotten so out of control that some folks have had to visit the doctor and receive serious medication.

Not all folks suffer from this infamous American icon. The Kleenex company, as well as those nice its-just-like-cherry-syrup cough medicines, gain rather rosy profits.

This year's flu epidemic has not only seen

Please see **FLU** p. 6

## New process makes admission tougher

by Jennifer Tucker  
Staff Writer

With the tightening of admission procedures, getting admitted to MC may be more difficult for '93 high school graduates than it was for graduates of previous years.

Donna F. Davis, vice-president of admissions and enrollment said, "there are no new policies, but there are new procedures." According to Davis, acceptance by MC is a strong implication that the individual can perform well within the academic curriculum.

Davis said that if the individual is not prepared for college level work, it is unethical for MC to admit that student.

"We [the college] want all students to be successful," Davis said.

And sometimes MC simply isn't the place to find success. Many students are academically prepared for college, but their personal maturity level has not been realized, according to the vice-president. Sometimes the best place for those students is a community college before admission to Maryville.

MC academic admission requirements include a 2.5 GPA on the MC academic scale, which is equivalent to 2.8 on the high school

Please see **ADMISSIONS** p.5

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### Coming next issue ...

*Campus views on racism*  
*Choosing a major*  
*Softball Highlights*

Photo by Julie Nachman



Handicapped ramps, such as this one in front of Thaw Hall, are rare on campus.



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

Dear Editor,

The other day I made a call to Crawford House to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss some of the normal tribulations facing any college student in the nineties; this was not an easy thing for me to do considering my distrust in any arena requiring confidentiality here at Maryville College. But I took a chance and did it anyway. Well, my chance was in vain. I was told by the person I had requested that she did not have the time to see me then, nor did she have the time to see me in the near future (or the far future for that matter). She was polite. But I declined her recommendation to call another staff member at Crawford House because, as I had told her, I was apprehensive and she was the one person that I thought I could talk to; then I hung up the phone. Then I started registering what had just happened, and I thought, "This is unbelievable! I could have been suicidal (which I wasn't, and a good thing too, otherwise I probably wouldn't be here today), and I've just called for help and virtually was told 'no.'" For me that was simply the straw that broke the camel's back. As far as I was concerned, any hope I had ever had regarding Crawford House had just been blasted out of the water.

Some of you may be wondering why I have chosen to write in the Echo about something so seemingly personal. Well, with encouragement from the Echo staff—in their letter to the college community in the previous issue pleading for an ounce or two of interest and feedback from the students regarding our school—and with the simple fact (that I know to be true) that I am not alone in my lack of confidence in the little house next to Copeland nor in an abundance of questions pertaining to it.

In regard to the counseling services that are provided, I know few people who feel completely comfortable asking for help from *anyone* and even fewer who would ask Crawford House for help. There is a distinct air of distrust among the student body when it comes to confidentiality issues here at MC. You can believe that this is not just my own point of view; I have had lengthy conversations that support what I am saying. There is also undoubtedly a reluctance to seek help for someone else. Many people whom I have talked to feel that voicing concerns about a friend will most likely be more hassle than help. Crawford House's solutions appear to be surveillance, disciplinary action, or placing the worried party in the uncomfortable position of having to "observe" and report back on said friend's actions.

And there is nothing worse than making such a personal call and having a fellow student answer the phone.

I would like to take this moment to say that when I talk about Crawford House I know that

I am guilty of a blatant generalization of all the people who work over there, but this letter is going to go on long enough without my being specific. I would also like to say now that there is a part of me that *does* feel bad about sitting here dogging a bunch of people whom I know work very hard, but the rest of me does not feel bad enough to ignore the fact that all the bases are simply not being covered here at MC. Specifically, there is nothing resembling a program or means of helping the women of this school. Most colleges have some sort of women's services somewhere within the college community. If we want to pretend that sexual harassment, date rape, pregnancy, abuse, and just plain confusion does not occur here, we are all kidding ourselves. And if we want to believe that a woman is going to dial the same number for one of these reasons that she is going to dial for time management assistance, again we are kidding ourselves. (I am not discounting a man's need for advice, but someone else can write that letter.)

In regards to the Mountain Challenge branch of Crawford House, I would just like to say that one of the biggest reasons that I came to MC was because of its Mountain Challenge program. After having had two and a half years of solid experience in a similar organization, this was something that I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I am still a firm believer in the positive force of outdoor recreation as a means of education and therapy (but only if by *choice*), yet I find it amazing that here I am, a junior, and I virtually have nothing to do with Mountain Challenge, which partly is still a mystery to me and partly my own decision after failed attempts to try to get involved.

Right about now I imagine that you all are wondering where this is all leading; what is the point to this letter that is really beginning to sound like some personal vendetta? Well, mainly I just wanted to publicly voice my opinion because (1) I can, and (2) more of us need to do so. It seems like a lot of us will talk and complain but rarely to the people who need to hear it. (I know, because I do it too.) If nothing changes over at Crawford House, it's no skin off my back—I'll rock climb with someone else; I'll seek advice from my friends; and I'll do graphics for someone who has faith in me. But at least they now know (and now so does everyone else) my discontent. And if something does change, that would be great for the people after me at Maryville and great for the people who work at Crawford House as well. They basically are trying to do too much out of one small unit of people. We need full-time, dedicated professionals who can really devote themselves and their time to each area at Crawford House.

I know that I probably sound bitter. To a certain extent I am. But in all honesty I truly see this as a problem that goes beyond the personal; it goes campus-wide. There would be no reason for the services provided at Crawford House to be the butt of so many jokes and the source of so much disdain if there weren't such a sense of discord among the students.

Well, it's finally over. Thanks for reading this, and feel free to take it with a large grain of salt if you need to. Do think about what I've said, and speak up or speak back if you have the calling to as I did.

Alene Day  
Junior

Dear Campus,

I have kept relatively quiet about my negative sentiments about this school, but lately I have been attacked by the narrow-mindedness prevalent here.

Getting right to the point, I do not agree with the Gamble and Davis sign-in policy. Now, I've had conversations with people who are both pro and con on this, but I really do not see the validity in restricting these dorms. It sure gives Lloyd and Copeland a sigh of relief to have escaped this extra rule. This is ludicrous that these two dorms now have the aura of a prep school in the 50's. It is 1993 and the times are a changin'!

And the Intervarsity Christian boards in Fayerweather lobby astound me. I am feeling extremely stifled by the "questions to ponder" on these weekly topic boards. Christianity, fundamentally presented, is being shoved down my throat. I am constantly propelled to respond in an almost atheistic manner as a means of expressing my resentment. Is a majority or a minority of our school so blind-faith?

Maybe I thought college was full of people who are questioners of logic, religion, and life—whose simple rules to live by are to love and respect one another.

While I'm on a roll about an open college campus, why are visitation hours even an issue? We are here on our own initiative, adding the responsibilities of coming out into the real world in four years (or longer at this school). It's the same old plea... "Come on, Dad, I'm 18; I think I can stay out late and still be responsible."

I like Maryville; I do. There are times when I think I need to be at a University at the beach, but I have only a simple suggestion: Lighten up on the plethora of rules, rules, rules. Don't make things so dang complicated! Let us live! How can we be responsible if we are not given responsibility? Students, we can push for this if we really want it. I know this is a Presbyterian affiliated school, but talk to any Rhodes or St. Andrews student and they will cry for you when you compare our rules to theirs. Those two schools are a lot more light-hearted and trusting of their students.

Own up to your actions, and respect one another. Change this tight atmosphere. I, for one, am asphyxiating.

Lydia Cobb  
Sophomore

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial . . . Editorial

The Echo applauds those students who found their voice and decided to share it with the campus community. Never before have we seen such an immediate outpouring of questions from students interested in submitting letters to the editor, columns and other information. Some of those tentative inquiries led to actual letters submitted.

In short, we thank you. As we had suspected, our student body is not devoid of strong opinions or a healthy amount of angst. We would like to remind readers, however—lest we alienate those who are perpetually optimistic—that the Echo welcomes positive opinion as well as negative. Any problem or concern that you have is likely shared by at least one other reader. Our readership is varied and encompasses not only students but also faculty, staff, alumni and administrators. Again, we appreciate your contributions to the paper and hope that in the future we can count on a steady flow of opinion to vitalize the Echo.

### The Highland Echo

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## by Dave Roberts

Hola, niños. What's suup?!? How about that Clinton economic plan? How about those Middle East peace talks? How about that bomb in New York? How about that tornado in Lenoir City? How about that wacko in Waco? The news is just full of depressing crap, isn't it? Therefore, I have no choice but to disregard it all and talk about something more spiritually uplifting: music.

That's right, no heavy topics for me this week. That's assuming you don't consider music a heavy topic, which is probably a stupid thing to think. Music is an extremely powerful thing; it can unite people in ways that Jesse Jackson can only dream about. Besides, popular music is a political issue now anyway, since we have our first "rock-and-roll president." Isn't that hilarious? The goober-in-chief listens to Elvis and Kenny G, and the press acts like he is some sort of ultrahip, hot-blooded youth rebellion type. All I can say is: a real rock-and-roll president would have inhaled.

Anyway, what are you guys listening to these days? Here are some suggestions:

## Dave's Top Five New Music Picks

1. Michael Bolton Does the Classics Even Louder
2. Kenny G - Music To Be In A Coma By
3. Def Leppard - Plagiarize
4. Mariah Carey - Breaking Glass
5. Kriss Kross - Puberty In the House

Just kidding, obviously. As you might be able to tell, I'm not much into pop music. What I plan to present here usually falls into the "alternative" category. Am I the only one who just wants to puke when he hears that? It is the curse that MTV has put on our generation's music—everything must fall into some neat little category so they know which thirty minute show to put it on. When the late 80s/early 90s explosion of fresh new sounds finally became so prominent that MTV couldn't ignore it, they created the label "alternative" and made a new thirty minute show. Now that the sound has been commercialized, sterilized, and canned, a whole batch of derivative poser bands have sprung up to capitalize on it. Ratty flannel shirts, originally worn by young people who were rejecting "fashion" and the conformity it represented, are now being designed by Ralph Lauren and priced at \$300. Anti-fashion has become fashionable, anti-materialism has become profitable, musical integrity has become just another image. So what to do?

The answer is: don't worry about it. Youth, by its nature, rejects the confining stereotypes imposed upon it by the older generation. There will always be people out there who make truly original music for music's sake, not to be fashionable. Those are the bands to look for—the bands that can't be categorized, bands that are into their own music, bands who don't give a damn about how pretty their hair is, how popular their video is, or how many records they sell. Such bands are inherently hard to uncover, so if

you all know of any good ones, please write and tell me about them. Here are just a few I recommend:

**Fugazi** - Clean, tight, innovative, intense punk that feels like a locomotive. These guys are a real *band*, all four of them (bass, 2 guitars, drums, 2 vocals) are equal parts of the sound. Eye-opening grooves like you have never heard anywhere else, delivered with passion and honesty that are all too rare these days; the guitars don't "duel" each other, they *rage* at each other. This is not fast stuff like Helmet, though, just strong stuff. Strangely enough, each of the four are clean-cut and pure, no alcohol or drugs, and they often stop playing if the crowd gets too violent. These guys are all about their music. Number one pick; Dave says check it out. (Warning: hardcore)

**Ice Cube** - As Flea of the Chili Peppers put it, "No better schooling to be had on the subject of pissed-off young black people in south central L.A." Ice Cube continues to stay on the cutting edge of rap with his latest album *Predator*, with funky anger that most "gangster rappers" can only parody. His verbal gymnastics are amazing, and his grooves are always inventive and infectious. Booty-shaking without fake posturing. (Warning: if you are white, Ice Cube doesn't like you much)

**Primus** - I don't even know how to begin describing Primus. On your first listen, you think "Jesus, this is weird!" By your fourth or fifth listen, you think "Jesus, this is *really* weird... but great!" The songs are proletarian fables about race car drivers, fishermen, alley cats, and blue collar everymen (definitely not your average rock band lyrical fare). But the bass, the bass is the thing. Les Claypool, the singer and one of the weirder individuals in the world, much less rock-and-roll, has a six string fretless bass and he just plain *wails* on it. He makes the bass sing like a voice, beat like a drum, and scream like a guitar. So funky it brings a tear to your eye. Check it out. (Warning: nothing like the hardcore you are used to, it takes a while to sink in)

**Basehead** - Mellow, mellow, mellow rap with an acoustic sound. Basehead (Michael Ivens) is smooth like butter, and his music flows and eddies like a country stream. His lyrics are wry, witty, honest, if a little pissed-off; you get the feeling that you would like this guy if you met him. If you like volume and in-your-face anger like Ice-T, look elsewhere. Basehead just talks about stuff, and he makes you grin rather than grimace. He takes rap where it has never been before, though, and proves that you don't have to be loud to be funky. (Warning: you can't dance to it, but you can't help bobbing your head and tapping your toe)

**Nine Inch Nails** - Pure, genuine, unadulterated anger. Trent Reznor, the author and arranger of all the music, is one pissed-off fellow. The sound is a novel mix of techno beats, industrial roar, and hard rock guitar—

love it or hate it, you can't ignore it. If you are feeling rejection, alienation, anger at the opposite sex, or any other form of angst, listen to NIN and you will know that someone out there feels it worse. Still, it never hurts to bang your head, right? (Warning: extended listening could lead to homicidal tendencies)

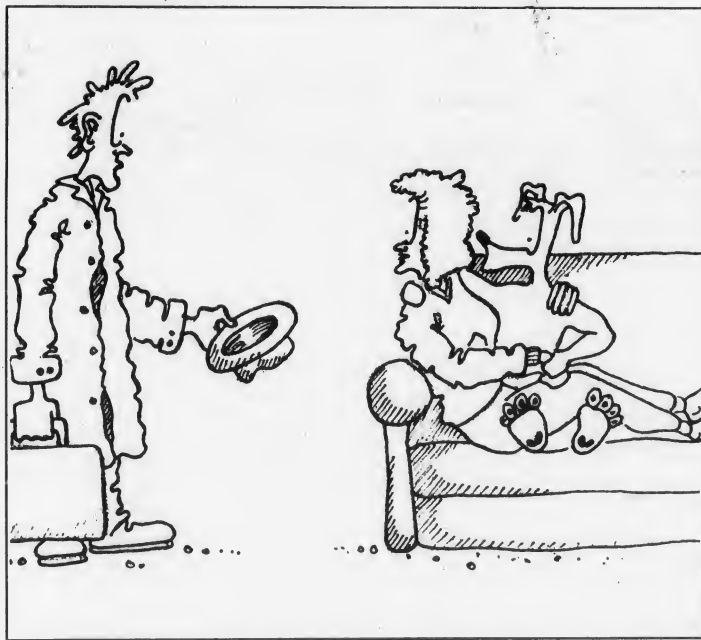
**Blind Melon** - Somehow, this band manages to remind you of everything you've ever heard without actually *sounding* like anything you've ever heard. Like Fugazi, these guys are a real *band*. Their songs are organic—like they grew out of a lot of time spent together in a garage writing music, like they played a lot together before trying to get the big record deal. It's funky at times, mellow at times, lyrically beautiful at times, screamingly hard at times... jeez, I need a thesaurus. Imagine the Grateful Dead, Pearl Jam, Janis Joplin, the Allman Brothers, Simon & Garfunkel, and some heavy metal seasoning all thrown in a pot and stirred up... and you still don't have a decent description. Trust me: it's real, honest music. Check it out. (Warning: if you try to describe it to your friends, you will be equally incoherent)

I'm out of space, so quickly: Try Soundgarden or Alice In Chains; they can't

be beat for dirty, grungy heaviness. Try Cypress Hill or House of Pain for catchy, funky, belligerent rap. Try Widespread Panic or Blues Traveler (definitely Blues Traveler), the Birkenstock-wearers are into some seriously groovy stuff. Try Smashing Pumpkins or Soul Asylum for straightforward, but original and inventive, hard rock. Try Arrested Development or Dugable Planets for new and innovative directions in rap. Try Phish or Bela Flek and the Flektones, but only after you've ingested some form of psychedelic drug. And of course, if you don't already have a Jane's Addiction album, there's no hope for you anyway.

Obviously, I have only scratched the surface of new music. I know all of you are mad that I left one thing or another out. Please, though, write me and tell what bands you think are on the cutting edge of music. I'm always starved for good new music. Perhaps I could do a column on what Maryville listens to... what do you think? Put pen to paper, will ya'?

Send your jibes, your vibes, and your diatribes to box 2650. Later, brothers and sisters.



"MILT RETURNS HOME FROM WORK EARLY AND CATCHES SUSAN AND REX, FROM NEXT DOOR, RED HANDED."

## Top eleven symptoms of spring fever

11. You have to check your class schedule to know which class you're skipping.
10. You are renting movies starring Frankie and Annette.
9. You wore flip flops and shorts in 12-inch drifts last weekend.
8. You wear a bikini (of one sort or another) under your clothes to class.
7. You have to get a campus map because you forgot where Thaw is.
6. You carry your lotion and blanket to class; just in case it stops raining.
5. Your suitcase has replaced your pillow—has since March 1st.
4. You tape a poster of Daytona Beach in your dorm window.
3. You try surf boarding on Lloyd Beach.
2. You know how many minutes until your last exam (and keep everyone else posted).
1. The library calls to say that your textbooks are *not* overdue; please come pick them up.



## Dixon urges students to think

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

Eric Dixon joined Maryville College's language and literature department at the beginning of this year. He teaches both English and German.

Dixon is a UT graduate. As part of his education, he has visited Germany two different times. He said that he would like to help develop a major in German at Maryville.

He became a teacher because he feels that he has something unique to give to the students.

He added that opinions and ideas are important to him. He said he has strong opinions, especially about the environment and about social issues: "I feel like a college atmosphere is a laboratory for the students to try out new ideas. Students should get involved in politics, environmental issues, any issues."

Dixon said that he thinks that students should be on the cutting edge of change but that they cannot if they do not question the status quo. They should question and challenge everything; students have come to college to learn and to expand their minds. College is the time to develop an adult's inquisitive attitude and to practice different debate strategies, he said.

"I want to expose the students to some of what I have been exposed. I want them to become critical thinkers. To do this they must pound out the issues amongst themselves and the teachers," Dixon said. He said that he felt that he had been taught something that he wanted to give to students.

In his leisure time, Dixon likes to camp, fish, spend time with family, read and do wood carving. He is presently reading about natural medicine and healing herbs. He carves small animals, birds, and has tried carving trivetware (spoons). He also writes poetry.



Photo by Marc Hall

Eric Dixon began teaching elementary German and English at MC in the fall of '92.

*"I feel like a college atmosphere is a laboratory for the students to try out new ideas. Students should get involved in politics, environmental issues, any issues."*



Photo by Marc Hall

Maintenance workers, Gary Brewer (top) and Paul Hicks (bottom), show Andy McCall (left), head of maintenance a broken drain pipe encountered while working on the new sidewalk outside Anderson. Once constructed, it will loop around Anderson as the original did. Bricks from the old walkway will be used to edge the new path. The sidewalk renovation is part of a multi-stage process scheduled to be finished before the April board meetings. Future stages include: installation of additional street lamps and approximately 6 or 7 more benches.

## Phish celebrates the bizarre in music

Progressive band fosters  
confusion; defies analysis

by Jon Peters  
Staff Writer

Last summer I got the opportunity to see one of my favorite guitarists, Carlos Santana, in concert in Chicago. I started the trip to this concert completely unaware that the opening act was to be the most bizarre, talented and progressive bands I have heard of recently. The people hanging out outside the stadium before the show all said that they had come to see the opener, Phish, and not necessarily Santana. This display of dedication to a band I had never heard of really drew my curiosity.

Phish's set, as it turned out, was completely mind boggling. As far as I could tell, there were at least eight people on stage, all playing different instruments on which each musician was a complete master. The interesting thing was, however, that most of the time they were all playing to different beats, and in different keys. Each complex part, though separated in theory, seemed to be in some complex sort of organized consistency, as if they really were trying to create the sound that they were. The entire set was in fact an unrehearsed "jam," as they did not play any particular songs, but it seemed as if the sounds produced were planned and practiced.

At the time I could not quite comprehend some of the musical techniques they were using, and I was a good deal confused. This feeling followed me after the concert was over, so I decided to listen to one of their albums, "A Picture of Nectar," simply to try and figure it out. Interestingly enough, however, their album was just as confusing as their concert. Defining, or even putting sense

into this album seems to be an impossible task and should not be attempted. There were hints of jazz and blues influences. On the whole, though, the album was unique and very strange.

In one particular song, "Guelah Papyrus," Phish went from one musical concept to another with a change in between that defied all laws of order. Everyone in the band was playing something separate and bizarre. The sound of the group as a whole during this transition was climatic and undecipherable. Suddenly they were all back together on the same rhythmic wavelength. I found myself asking, "What the f\*!?", in frustration, yet at the same time I was thoroughly impressed at their display of talent.

The reason that "A Picture of Nectar" cannot be musically analyzed can be attributed to the fact that it was probably Phish's intent both to create an album that could not be analyzed, and to confuse the musician in all of us. Analysis aside, the album is funky, groovin' and weird—kind of like what the Grateful Dead would be if they were a little bit heavier, and a lot more talented. One fan compared hearing a Phish album to "listening to music under water."

Another noted that "the lyrics are equally obscure." For instance, Phish wrote in their compact disk cover that "The Mango Song," was about, "a day in the life of a waiter/addict with delusions of grandeur." Pretty strange stuff, to say the least.

Whether or not the album is liked, the band's twisted talent cannot be ignored. It is safe to say that Phish is definitely on the cutting edge of weird, progressive rock in the nineties, and if you enjoy listening to bizarre and talented musicians as much as I do, I suggest you at least listen to their new album. It may enlighten your views on music, and the infinite ways in which it can be distorted.



## 'Garbage crisis' calls for slowing the flow

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

In the U.S. every man, woman and child throws away four pounds of garbage each day. That's 1,460 pounds a year per person or 49 million tons of garbage each day for the entire population of the U.S.! Blount county residents alone are responsible for 350 tons of this daily garbage. This includes the garbage left at the movies and athletic events, the trash from restaurants and other institutions, as well as your everyday household trash.

What (for example) happens to this newspaper, which you will probably throw in the garbage can? Do you even care? You should, because if it goes to the landfill, it will still be existent and readable in 20 years. The more we throw away the quicker we run out of landfill space. Once all the space is filled, where will we live? On top of a landfill?

Archaeologist William Rathje began doing "digs" on landfill sites in 1987. Rathje has found recognizable hot dogs that were 15 years old, according to their package (those preservatives really do work!) and newspapers that were 40 years old still very much intact.

"I dig up landfills because America is in a widely proclaimed 'garbage crisis.' More than 70% of our trash is now being buried in 5,500 active landfills across the country; these landfills are reaching capacity, and few new ones have been approved. I'm afraid that we

are wasting precious time, money, and emotion because we don't know much about what is really in our landfills or what is happening to it," Rathje said.

According to Rathje, the annual expenditure on trash in the U.S. is \$15 billion and climbing. Our perceptions tell us that our trash decomposes rapidly in landfills and that we can just add to the top of the garbage heap forever.

Now for a little science. Question: What does it usually take for decomposition of matter? Answer: Decomposition requires light, air and moisture in varying amounts. What has that got to do with garbage? If you think that what you throw in a modern landfill just decomposes and disappears, you are sadly mistaken.

Modern landfill regulations do not allow liquids to be deposited in the landfill; that eliminates one of the three required elements for decomposition. Then, each night a layer of dirt—usually clay—is put on the compacted garbage that was brought in during the day, cutting off the light and air, the other two elements needed.

Landfills are just that—storage facilities that fill up the land. Our molehills are becoming mountains.

In some parts of the country golf courses, parks and wildlife preserves have been built on closed landfills. One closed landfill has been turned into a ski resort. The hill that is used for skiing is really a mountain of garbage.

But these are just the success stories; many landfills are never put to such successful or productive uses.

According to statistics, in 1978 there were 20,000 landfills in the U.S. Fourteen years later (1992) there are fewer than 6,000. The number of operating landfills in the U.S. is expected to drop to less than 2,200 by the year 2000. What are we going to do with our garbage then?

We may not be able to stop producing garbage to put in the landfill, but we can change our habits and slow the flow.

The new Environmental Club on campus is hoping to help change our habits.

"The club is a group of students interested in promoting environmental consciousness and responsibility on campus and beyond," said Robin Morris, chair of the club.

One activity geared toward this goal was the litter pick-up of Mar. 6. Twenty-one members of the campus community participated in the clean up along Court Street. Morris called it "a great success."

Other activities which we as concerned citizens will be able to participate in are aluminum can collections, "River Rescue" which is an annual event to clean up the Little River and the conduction of Beautiful Blount surveys at the recycling drop-off centers in Maryville and Alcoa.

For more information about "River Rescue" or other Environmental Club activities, contact Morris at #8324.

## LITTER LITERACY

### Test your knowledge

If the following items were left on the side of the road, how long would they take to decompose (days, weeks, months, years)?

- 6 pack rings
- orange peel
- glass
- plastic bag
- paper plate
- aluminum can
- Styrofoam cup
- newspaper

If you don't know how long, can you rank them in order of decomposition (1-fastest, 8-longest)?

### Answers:

- 1) paper plate—1 year; (2) orange peel—2 years; (3) newspaper—5 years; (4) plastic bag—20 years; (5) 6 pack rings—100 years; (6) Styrofoam cup—250 years; (7) aluminum can—500 years; (8) glass—1,000,000 years

If each of us does not do something as an individual to save our backyard, who will? Your neighbor? Your town? Your government? It is all up to YOU!

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## ADMISSIONS

scale, and an 18 on the ACT or 700 on the SAT.

Although a student may not have the basic requirements on paper, admission is still possible through a staff review. A student may be asked to write an essay stating reasons why MC is the place for their further educational opportunities. Letters of recommendation from a student's former teachers may also be requested.

For the freshman class of 1992, 17.7% of accepted applicants were required to go through the Admissions Committee Review Board which set the standards for acceptance.

Looking at the overall performance in high school is important to the Admissions Committee.

"We make an honest effort not to eliminate any student who could add to the college," said Davis.

Alicia Sprinkle, an admissions counselor, said there is a lot of legwork left up to the counselors. Personal contacts and follow up calls to all prospective students are expected.

After the student is accepted, counselors must see to it that all financial aid and scholarship applications are sent to the proper places.

Sprinkle tells all prospective students that the decision is up to them, because she just wants students to be happy.

"It is extra work, but they need to know we care," Sprinkle said. "Personal contacts from the college are valued by all perspective students," she added.

Michael Torres, associate professor of biology and chairperson of the admissions committee, commented on the faculty's role in admissions: "There is ample involvement by the faculty with the acceptance policies."

Torres said that he is in favor of all new procedures. "This allows us to be more upfront with prospective students about background information they should have [in order] to be successful, and it becomes more realistic," he explained.

The tightened policy helps the admissions committee "to pay attention to the ability to be more selective but not to restrict the diversity of the student body," Torres said.

## Dismas fosters social transitions

by Jon Peters  
Staff Writer

Prison life often leaves people unable to cope with freedom and the responsibilities of society when they are released. Aiding former inmates in the process of re-entering society is typically neglected, and parolees often end up back in prison. Dismas House is an organization designed to help with that transition so that ex-prisoners can once again become productive members of society.

Nine parolees who committed nonviolent crimes all live together in this home in Maryville. People there generally spend their time working, studying or relaxing. There is cable television and a pool table. Usually everyone gathers for dinner after work or school.

The purpose of Dismas House is to reconcile former prisoners to society. One of the ways parolees are eased back into society is by bringing them into contact with as many "normal" people as possible. These people are students who live in the house or volunteers. Volunteers are needed to cook meals, run errands, work on house projects, or just hang out.

In addition to bringing parolees into contact with society at home, the program requires each to get a job (which the director of Dismas House sometimes helps find) and pay

rent. The philosophy is that this fosters economic and social skills, as well as responsibility. Getting ex-prisoners back into the work force is one of the best ways to ease them back into society.

More difficult to describe is the heart of Dismas House. The feeling is one of a community effort toward a common goal of helping and supporting everyone there.

**"The feeling is one of a community effort toward a common goal of helping and supporting everyone there."**

ing and supporting everyone there. People really seem to care about one another at Dismas House.

The religious affiliations of Dismas House seem to depend on who the director is at the time. The founder, Jack Hickey, was a Catholic priest. The current director, Mike Pierce said that he tries to instill a sense of religiousness into the parolees by example, rather than by "trying to force it down their throats."

If you are interested in volunteering to help Dismas House, you can call the director, Mike Pierce at 983-9272, or contact Kevyn Smith at extension 8371.

### Support YOUR college newspaper

*The Echo invites students to write, edit, and design layout. Absolutely no special skills are required to become a staff member.*

For more information, contact Michelle Hall, Box 2341

## Davis makes the call for dollars

Davis Hall: Phonathon Champs!

MC students representing Davis Hall came out on top of the intramural phonathon competition. Volunteers from Davis Hall raised \$14,590 from 218 donors and won in both the "Most dollars Raised" and "Most Pledges" categories. Davis Hall takes home cash prizes totaling \$200.

Pearson's Hall came in second place with \$11,410 from 151 donors. Student Programming was a close third with \$11,405 from 176 donors. Other organizations represented at the 1993 Phonathon were Copeland Hall, FCA, Lloyd Hall, and the Bonner Scholars.

Beckie Heckler took an early lead in the competition for the individual prizes when she raised \$4,000 from one donor on the first night of the phonathon. This was the largest single gift of the Phonathon. By the time the eight nights were over, Heckler had raised \$10,142 from 92 donors putting her in first place in both the "Dollars" and "Pledges" categories.

Forty-seven students from seven organizations raised a total of \$55,735 or 54% of the \$103,106 raised during the eight nights of the Phonathon! Contributions from donors before the phonathon brought in an additional \$14,705 for a GRAND TOTAL of \$117,811.

The 1993 Phonathon was the most successful ever, raising

\$16,098 over last year's total of \$101,713.

As this year's student chairpersons, Vance Grant and Alyson Neville contributed many hours in the weeks preceding the phonathon, attending meetings of various campus organizations and enlisting student volunteers.

The 1993 Phonathon was held in Willard House on Feb 15-18 and Feb 22-25. This annual event involves not only student volunteers but alumni and parents as well. While the money raised during the Phonathon supports a variety of programs, most of the contributions are to the College's Annual Fund. The Annual Fund supports the College's operating budget, with most of the money going to student financial aid, faculty salaries, and academic programs.

Each phonathon participant received a souvenir t-shirt designed by Heidi Jones, a sophomore art major.



Davis was supported by phonathon volunteers (clockwise from bottom) Heather Griffis, Kristi Kennedy, Sara Goelz, Laura Obuch and Lynn Frye.

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## DISABLED

to the handicapped. According to McCall, the college is in the process of determining what its responsibilities are in following the act. The act itself does not clearly state what arrangements different types of institutions are required to provide. It also does not state when the provisions must be put in place.

Disabled students are offered assistance at Maryville College. Marcia Gibson, director of campus life, said There is a fund in the budget for helping people with different disabilities including students with hearing losses, learning disabilities, or temporary or permanent mobility problems."

There are two rooms in Copeland designed for a resident

who is hearing impaired. In addition, Student Development provides individuals with interpreters and notetakers as needed. The Learning Center on campus helps and tutors students with learning disabilities.

Students with mobility problems can receive help in a variety of ways. They may, for example, receive special equipment that will help them bathe more easily, or they may have their rooms located on the first floor of their dormitory. They may also request any class held in a second or third floor classroom be moved to a first-floor classroom.

Gibson stated that on average at least one student a year is involved in an accident that leaves the student with mobility problems. It is Maryville College's responsibility to provide these services. It is the student's responsibility to ask for help.

The Maryville College catalog states on page 4 that "Open-

ness has always been one hallmark of Maryville's history; creative response has also been characteristic." The college has done well in living up to that standard. This is shown in its acceptance of people from different races and ethnic backgrounds, in the active student government, and the existence of the Student Development department. As McCall said: "The college should be morally driven to provide an open atmosphere for learning to all individuals." This encompasses all students and potential students, including those in wheelchairs

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## FLU

action in the students' olfactory systems; it has also been rampant among the faculty and staff and their families. Dr. Scott Brunger, Professor in economics, noted, "It hit when students became exhausted. At their age with good health habits, it should not be much of a problem." Brunger also had a high number of absences in his classes and has a family member who suffered from it.

Mrs. Bianco, Professor of Art, noted that students do not spend enough time recovering—"They usually missed at least one week of classes and then came back too soon." She added, "it seems to be much harder to get rid of this year."

Other professors also noticed decreases in attendance and have had some sort of run-in with the flu. Mr. Powell, teacher of English, had no problems with the flu and had no students reporting their absences a result of influenza. He did note that last year's flu outbreak was much worse than this year's: "It was awful; it was the first time in years of teaching that I had to take off from sickness," Powell said.

The origin of this winter's flu is not known. It has not been given a flattering name, like the Hong Kong flu of a few years ago or the Vietnamese flu. No matter what nationality is attributed to a new strain of Grippe, it takes no prisoners. Japanese students, Thai students, Ethiopian students and other international students have felt the effects just as

Americans. In some cases, the flu takes a transpacific, transatlantic or Pan-American plane flight aboard an international student to Tokyo, Bangkok, Addis Adaba, or other major metropolis.

If you would rather not spread or catch the flu, here are some precautions to take just in case your mother or father never told you:

**When you sneeze, sneeze away from others if possible;** if not, cup your hands around your nose at the moment of impact (incidentally, in Japan, people put what looks like a small surgical cup mask over the lower half of their faces and wear these protective masks all day while going about their daily business).

**When touching things, try to keep your hands as clean as possible,** especially when eating with others.

**Stay away from the young,** especially babies—they are not ready for such a shock to their very young systems.

**If you feel like you are coughing up your vitals, don't think about it—GO TO THE DOCTOR.**

**Don't go to class or work** unless you can handle it; a few days out may mean more to you than two or more weeks of hell.

As the flu makes its way through the last vestiges of the Maryville College campus, students, faculty, staff and their families breathe sighs of relief and get back to their life's work. What can be done to counter the next influenza revolution? Just wait.



Andy McCall helps shovel snow outside Fayerweather.



## MC basketball sees tournament

### Lady Scots make third round

by John Morgan  
Staff Writer

#### Lady Scots

Lady Scots' freshman, Jamie Parrott, scored 20 points in the final ten minutes of play as Maryville College advanced to the third round of the Division-three NCAA basketball tournament. The Lady Scots topped Roanoke College of Virginia 85-67 in a game that saw junior All-America candidate, Leah Onks, go down with an ankle injury midway through the second half.

Parrott picked up the slack, finishing with a season-high 36 points and seven rebounds to pace the Lady Scots. Onks had 16 points before leaving the game and Honey Brown had seven assists and nine points.

Maryville advances to the third round to play against Concordia and the College of St. Benedict in St. Cloud, Minn.

#### Scots

The Maryville College men's basketball team's season came to an end as the Scots fell to Emory & Henry 83-61 Saturday at Boydson Baird Gymnasium.

The Scots just could not get any type of momentum going as the Wasps' pesky defensive play kept Maryville from getting into synch.

The Scots were able to keep the game close despite being in early foul trouble as Chris Clark and Kelvin Richardson each picked up their third foul two-thirds of the way into the first half. The Wasps led by ten at the break.

Maryville was able to get a small spark early in the second half, cutting the lead to five behind the post play of Kelin Mark and Kendall Wallace but Emory & Henry pulled away aided by Maryville turnovers and the Wasps' unyielding defense.

Clark finished the game with 18 points and our hats are off to our Maryville seniors Kelvin Richard son, Ramier Rodriguez, Rodney Lane, Kelin Mark, and Kendall Wallace for all they have given to Maryville College basketball. —LACE!



Lady Scot Jamie Parrott drives past a Centre defender on her way to an easy bucket. The MC freshman's contributions were invaluable to Coach Wes Moore's squad.

### Intramurals director credits decline to scheduling conflicts; poor communication

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Writer

Intramural sports have always been an exciting part of Maryville College life, sometimes rivaling the excitement of the varsity sports teams. In recent years, however, it seems, to many people on campus, that intramural sports have experienced somewhat of a decline.

One of these people is intramural director, Mr. Dean Walsh. Walsh is a graduate of MC and has returned to become an assistant basketball coach and intramural director. He took on the daunting task of scheduling intramural competition. Scheduling is one of the problems associated with the decline of intramurals. It is very hard to schedule an event at a time that gives people the opportunity to participate. Walsh said that he is very interested in creating a set time block of one to two times a week that would be solely for intramural sports events. He feels this will create a better structure for intramural sports and will prevent confusion over what times events will take place. This could also ensure that certain facilities such as the pool or the Alumni Gym will be available for intramural events.

Walsh feels that the main problem intramural sports have been facing is difficulty in communication. He said there needs to be a

better communication system and "more cohesion with student programming and intramurals."

An answer to the communication problem is the use of electronic message boards recently approved by the Student Senate. Ted Belflower, a member of the intramural committee, says that these boards can be used for intramural sports and any other event on campus.

Belflower, like Walsh, feels that intramurals should be much more involved with student programming. He said that one of the committee's ideas was to run intramurals in the same fashion as student programming.

Belflower was also concerned about inadequate communication: "We don't know what people want."

Despite all the obstacles to organizing intramural sports, Walsh is very optimistic about the upcoming basketball games. He expects around 80 participants playing for eight different teams. Basketball was just recently tipped off by a three-point shootout and a student/faculty game on Tues., Mar. 2.

Both Walsh and Belflower urge new ideas. They stressed that intramurals are for the students so students need to take the initiative to get the intramural events they want.

If anyone has a good idea for intramural sports feel free to contact Mr. Dean Walsh at #8288 or drop by his office in the P.E. building. Students can also contact Ted Belflower at #8314 or leave him a note at box 2042.

#### National Student AIDS Awareness Week is April 12-16.

For an AIDS Awareness Kit, please contact: Mr. Joseph Green, Director, at 1/800-392-6327



Chris Clark stretches his 6'9" frame over this Sewanee double-team. Clark led the Scots in field goal shooting percentage this season.



## Calendar

- **Mar. 25**
  - COMMUNITY FORUM ♦ "Responsible Citizenship in the State and Nation" ♦ Dr. Harry Howard
  - CAREER DAY ♦ 11 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Alcove & PDR
  - POETRY SLAM ♦ 8-10 p.m. Isaacs
- **Mar. 27**
  - ROPES 2 & CAVE
  - KNOXVILLE SYMPHONY ORCHESTRA ♦ 8 p.m. Knox. Civic Coliseum. "Big Band Rhythms II" For tickets, call 523-1178.
- **Mar. 31**
  - SENIOR DINNER ♦ 6 p.m. in the Proffitt Dining Room
- **Apr. 2**
  - CARNEGIE ROOM SELECTION
- **Apr. 3**
  - HIKE, ROCKS 3
  - INTERNATIONAL CLUB DINNER 6 p.m. at the Chilhowee Club. Call ext. 8184 for reservations.
- **Beginning Apr. 5**
  - ROOM SELECTION ♦ for all dorms except Carnegie
- Apr. 8**
  - COMMUNITY FORUM ♦ The Jackson Lecture: "Individual Responsibility in a Changing World" ♦ Dr. Hao Chang, Professor of History, Ohio State U
- **Apr. 9**
  - GOOD FRIDAY ♦ Classes end at noon
- **Apr. 12 & 13**
  - COMPREHENSIVE EXAMS
- **Apr. 17**
  - BLISTER IN THE SUN ♦ Lloyd Beach
- **Every Tuesday**
  - THE WALL ♦ 6-8 p.m. Climbing sessions in the Alumni Gym.

## For Activity Information

Contact Chris Rapp at 8345 or  
Edward Levan at 8312.

The Student Programming Board meets  
Tuesdays at 12:30 p.m. on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather.  
Students are welcome to attend.

## 'Vanities' offers comedy with an edge

by Julie Nachman  
Staff Writer

On Thurs., Feb. 25, Alpha Psi Omega opened their three-show run of "Vanities."

The play begins in a high school gymnasium. On stage, three cheerleaders are seen rehearsing the order in which they will perform the cheers at the football game that night.

Their discussion moves from upcoming senior-year social events to talk about their boyfriends, all of whom are football players, and a girl named Sarah, who is a majorette and "easy."

The girls are in charge of the decorations for the football dance and the prom. Kathy, played by Julie Walker, suggests making a rainbow out of chicken wire and colored Kleenex to go with the theme of Over the Rainbow. Walker skillfully portrayed Kathy as the "sensible" one who really has her head on her shoulders. She takes charge of and organizes everything the girls plan to do for the rest of their senior year.

Ironically, the organized Kathy is not so certain about her career plans; she thinks that she would like to pursue a career in P.E.

Julie Williams aptly characterized Mary as the aggressive, self-assured one of the trio who wants to study psychology. Nancy Allen was wonderful as Joann, who wants to go to college but says, "I sure don't want to learn anything."

When an announcement is made that the president has been shot, Joann thinks that it refers to the president of the student body, whom she has just seen in algebra class.

Scene two begins in Mary's dorm room. The three girls are now college seniors. Similar to their high school years, they are in charge of all Kappa Kappa Gamma activities. Mary begins gossiping and sings a racy song about the Pi Phi sorority and their ways. The song embarrasses Joann, who has become more "lady like" and is now engaged to be married to Ted, her steady boyfriend since high school.

During college, the girls begin to have different ways of looking at the world and what is ahead of them.

Kathy tries to talk with the girls about 'Rush' and the girls they probably will have to pledge into their sorority, but the others do not listen.

When Joann brings up the topic of her upcoming wedding, which she is extremely excited about, she learns that Mary and Kathy have not ordered their lime green bridesmaid dresses.

Dress colors are not all that the girls disagree about. While Joann plans her wedding, Mary is arranging to travel to Europe after graduation. At this point, Mary begins to be really sarcastic about the naivety of her friends.

The three girls are united, however, in their making fun of 'Fay Jean' and other girls who they think are just as bad and in their fears of leaving school and having to fend for themselves.

The final scene features Kathy standing alone in a New York garden apartment, drinking champagne and pacing nervously. When the door bell rings, Kathy checks over the room and answers the door to Joann.

They scream with happiness and return to the stage. They begin to talk about Joann's children and her husband Ted. The two of them seem very uneasy and uncomfortable talking and just sitting in the apartment.

When Kathy offers Joann tea or champagne, Joann

takes a cup of tea, because she does not want to go home drunk.

After Mary comes late carrying two bulky bundles from her impulsive shopping spree that she has just finished, Joann asks if she can switch from tea to a glass of champagne. Mary starts to ask for a mixed drink, and then she remembers that she is at a tea party, not a bar. Instead, she takes a glass of champagne.

The girls talk a little about their current lives. They learn that Joann has three children, but wants four; Mary runs an art gallery of pornographic nature; Kathy no longer teaches and just sits around reading and looking at the stars.

After several glasses of champagne, Kathy gets angry over Mary's sarcastic remarks about her penchant for chicken wire. Joann feels that she must leave because things did not work out the way she thought that they were going to, and she sees what she wants to protect her children from, basically from growing up and learning about the world.

After Kathy gets Joann safely into a cab, Mary is asked why she slept with Ted. Mary says, "I guess it was the last act of sharing." Kathy asks if Mary was jealous that Joann got her fantasy from beginning to end. Mary says no, but then Kathy tells her that she used to be, but is no longer.

Mary suggests that they toast to their bygone days or, as Kathy says, "to forget them."

## FAC NEWS AND REVIEWS

## Student choir performs Homecoming concert

The Maryville College Concert Choir will perform a Homecoming Concert Fri., Mar. 26 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

The public is cordially invited to attend.

The complete program includes a cappella and accompanied sacred and secular music. Part I features works from the full spectrum of music history by composers such as Victoria, Lotti, Gallus, Mendelssohn, Bruckner, Thompson, Rachmaninoff, Tchesnokoff, Clausen, Parker, Dickau and Cousins. Part II features spirituals by Thomas, Hairston and Dawson, as well as a medley of vocal jazz called "The Manhattan Transfer in Concert," Sondheim's "Send in the Clowns," a Welsh Lullaby, a madrigal by Morley and a Parody of this madrigal by P.D.Q. Bach. The program closes with the Peter Lutkin benediction, "The Lord Bless You and Keep You," a longstanding tradition in which all MC choir alumni are invited to participate. The particular pieces to be performed are selected in accordance with the local occasion.

The MC Concert Choir is directed by Dr. Daniel Taddie.

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

MAY 10, 1993

VOL.1, No. 6

## King awarded alumni honor

David King, a management major and a resident of Lafayette, GA, was named Maryville College's Outstanding Senior of the 1992-93 school year.

A member of Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, King serves as president of the Student Senate and of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. King is a member of the National Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshman and has recently been inducted into Alpha Gamma Sigma, MC's senior honor society.

King has been a wide receiver for the MC Scots' football team and has been listed on MC's athletic honor roll for four years. He has also been named to an Academic All-American football team and has received an NCAA Postgraduate Scholarship. King's involvement in athletics has led him to create a personal axiom: "Life imitates sports."

After graduation from MC King plans to attend law school at the University of Georgia.

The Outstanding Senior award was presented at the annual Awards Banquet and ceremony Saturday, April 24.

Also nominated for the award were Jamie



David King, '93 Outstanding Senior

Harrison, an economics major; Michelle Hall, writing/communications; Jessica Roitman, religion; Alyson Neville, sign language/interpreting and psychology; and Beth Stevenson, child development and learning.

Dr. Dean A. Boldon, Academic Vice President and Dean of the Faculty, announced the Outstanding Senior Award.

Keynote speaker, Dr. Mark C. Ebersole, interim president, read anecdotes about higher education.

Faculty and staff presented students with various departmental and service awards. Students named to Who's Who, Alpha Lambda Delta, and Alpha Gamma Sigma were recognized as were scholarship recipients.

## Racism on campus stems from segregation; ignorance of others

Have you ever gone into the cafeteria during lunch or supper and noticed that whole tables or whole sections of the cafeteria were occupied by Blacks, Whites, orientals or hispanics and that, for the most part, none of these groups mixed with another?

Why is it that students separate themselves, and what does it mean? Most students seem to notice the segregation in the cafeteria but seem to be uncertain about what the segregation implies.

When asked if he noticed a pattern of grouping on campus, Tae-Jun Ahn, an MC junior from Korea, reported that he had, particularly in the cafeteria. "Everybody knows White people (sit together) and Asian people sit together, (but) I don't know if that is racism," Ahn said.

Jenny Cummings, an MC sophomore, expressed a similar view. "I think there are obvious groups on campus ... like in the cafeteria: CELL students sit together; Blacks are in one corner. Maybe that's not racism. Maybe it's just sitting where you want to sit," Cummings said.

Babatu Willingham, a senior history major, stated that the campus is "integrated" but commented on the seeming segregation in the cafeteria: "Few (African American stu-

dents) are in class together; we don't have a student center.... Dinner, lunch, and breakfast is the only time we can get together.... It's not that we're segregated; we get energy from each other. We're just together. It's not tension at all."

Ramier Rodriguez, an MC senior, identifies his ethnic associations as Hispanic American. "If you really analyze it (the situation in the cafeteria), it's a matter of friends, people with things in common having lunch together. Go all the way around the cafeteria. People sit with people who have things in common with them—football players, students in ministry groups, upperclassmen, faculty, quadmates, dormmates. But if the rest of campus life is like that outside the cafeteria, then I'd say there is a problem: segregation," Rodriguez said.

This apparent self-segregation by students seems common enough at MC. Not only do students segregate themselves in the cafeteria, it also seems that one can see the outlines of racial groups at study tables in the library, in classroom seating, in Isaacs, at social events and in the dormitory. Although interaction

Please see RACISM p. 5

The number of books and book bags on the floor of Pearson's Lobby used to be a gauge of the number of students eating lunch. Not so anymore.

The lobby has been empty for several weeks—even during meal times. Signs warning students of the possibility of theft were posted on Mon., Apr. 19, and since that time, students have been encouraged to take their book bags into the cafeteria if they must bring them to meals.

The warning was posted after students reported over ten backpacks stolen from the Pearson's lobby during lunchtime. Items reported missing include textbooks, UT and MC library books, notebooks, calculators, computer disks, yearbook spreadsheets, cash, credit cards, keys, and a senior thesis draft. Although several students have posted rewards for the return of property, campus security projects that few, if any, of the book bags will be returned.

Security speculates that book bags are being stolen from local campuses for the textbooks which may be sold at college book stores.

MC campus security has been working on the case in conjunction with the Maryville police department and the UT campus police. Authorities have recently arrested suspects in connection with the thefts.



Photo by Marc Hall

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

Dear Editor:

I am writing in response to your invitation for praise. Without extreme sap and smarm, let me extend my pen in praise of our Senior Class of 1993.

Yes, this is the voice of one moving with caution toward the precipice of that all-elusive Future, but it is not a voice tainted with nostalgia. Personally, hand me my jump-skis, I can make this one! There are so many things for us to do and see—a life I'm ready to begin as a "junior adult," full of newness and risk. All my education is before me, not behind.

At the same time, I know my future steps are already influenced by the steps that precede them, and I would like to pause and pay tribute to that guiding force. I have enjoyed my four years at Maryville College, and I have matured and learned every day. I give to the institution itself all due gratitude—thank you for the structure in my life. To the people that have surrounded me these four years, thank you for the Life in my life. It is you I will miss.

We as a class have weathered the first stages of major change at this institution, and the weathering has not always been easy. There is a mixture of regret and satisfaction that comprises the tone of our memory. I am here to offer congratulations to all those who were not content to float along, who grabbed an oar and, if nothing else, swung wildly at the fog of oppression and seemed determined to settle. I would in no way suggest that the destinations have been reached, but we must never, never think that we have not pushed forward in policy changes, administrative attention, etc. Ask anyone in administration, and they will tell you the profits of our persistence. Better yet, ask a Maryville College student a few years from now.

The downside of our achievements is that they are chiefly not possessions but contributions to a legacy to the students that follow us. Through our college lives we have dared to ride the cusp and not look back to what may float in the wake of our efforts. However, despite the constant feeling that the good things will always be behind us, we have the satisfaction that what is behind us is good.

Therefore—to the most intelligent, most creative, the wittiest, most innovative, who dared to build and ask for more, who leave the best for '94, who were, above all, and always will be, the finest class of '93—I salute you! I have gathered the fragments, the spurts of Life you have given me, and I have stored them away in my closet of inspiration. I can not tell you that you might see yourselves in my future pages—you will *always* be found there. Your wit stabs my brain, trickles in laughter over my heart, and pumps the ink through my pen, forever until the hands that embrace you can write no more. I love you all.

NOW GET THE \*@#%&! OUTTA HERE!!

S. Beth Bishop  
Senior

## From the Echo Staff. . .

The Echo staff apologizes for using inappropriate language to describe persons with disabilities in the Mar. 25 story "College lacks funding for handicapped accessibility." The staff member who wrote the story volunteered for the assignment, because she considers herself a person with a disability. If a person with a disability uses outdated terms, then it is a reflection of society's refusal to abandon inappropriate language. As long as the general population continues to cling to outmoded language, persons with disabilities will be co-opted into adopting such language as well.

The media should take the lead in setting the standard of language usage. Because it is often difficult to find a balance between offensive, outdated language and overly euphemistic, equally offensive language, we are printing some suggestions for describing persons with disabilities.

The following was taken from a pamphlet entitled "Talking About Disability: A Guide to Using Appropriate Language," provided courtesy of Robert Ledman, member of the Coalition for Tennesseans with Disabilities.

### Guidelines for talking About Disability:

1. Do not refer to a person's disability unless it is relevant.
2. Use "disability" rather than "handicap" to refer to a person's disability. It is acceptable to use "handicap" to describe accessibility accommodations, such as handicap parking; but it is better to use "accessible" in those instances. One may also say that a person is handicapped by obstacles, such as architectural barriers or the attitudes of ignorant or insensitive people. Never use "cripple/crippled" in any reference to disability.
3. When referring to a person's disability, try to use "people first" language. In other words, it is better to say "person with a disability" or "man who has autism" rather than "a disabled person" or "an autistic man," particularly in a first reference.
4. Avoid referring to people with disabilities as "the disabled, the deaf, epileptics, the

Dear Editor:

A year ago last April on Friday afternoon, while most city police departments were gearing up for the after-math of the Rodney-King trial, my father drove off the ranch and disappeared. Although we knew my father's memory was confused from all the years of heart medicine that had accumulated in his body from being among the first hear by-pass patients, my family and I were in shock. The search for my father was a low priority for those agencies who were in a position to help us the most.

The families' four college students and their friends networked, and by Monday the search had escalated from a ground to air search and from a rural Texas Panhandle town into five states; my father's picture was daily on the front page of hundreds of newspapers. Radio stations were asking people to look for his car, and television stations were showing his picture and giving updates on the search at the end of their news casts. Local, states and national trucking organizations, service businesses, rural route mail carriers, and county service repairmen had been contacted to look for his car. Hundreds of leads were coming in and by then hundreds of college students were helping us.

College students were the energy and creative cathexis for the search. They were the ones who kept feeding us with ideas on what to try and who to contact. They did their research and supplied us with names and addresses. The college students were the ones who knew how to use all the modern electronic communication gadgets and insisted a local bank with a newly installed fax machine stay open to send and receive the hundreds of faxes that were transmitted; students were also the ones who pressured to have rural phone company install call forwarding and call waiting at my parent's home so we could all keep in touch. Students got companies to donate roving air time for their cellular phones so they could stay in touch as they organized and coordinated community search parties and helped check out the hundreds of leads that were coming from all directions. Students pressured the local radios, tv stations and newspapers to continue the search publicity.

The college students networked with other college fraternities, sororities and service organization throughout the five states. They helped us spread the search, continued to help organize search parties, checked on leads, and had prayer chains. Students helped pressure state politicians to get the Civil Air Patrol searches started. The CAP searches in Texas and Oklahoma took hundreds of volunteers who were mostly college students. It was a Mission for them and each cadet had a precise job. Many hours of training had prepared them for the grueling hours they worked.

My father's car was finally found a week later on a remote ranch in Oklahoma near the New Mexico border by the Oklahoma Civil Air Patrol. Cowboyboys were sent in to identify the car and search dogs were air dropped to find his body.

Throughout the search and the following week, the M.C. art students were busy helping each other finish up the term the best they could. They, too, did an excellent job.

Sincerely,  
Thelma Bianco

retarded, a quadriplegic," etc. Descriptive terms should be used as adjectives, not as nouns.

5. Avoid negative or sensational descriptions of a person's disability. Do not say "suffers from," "a victim of," or "afflicted with." Do not refer to people with disabilities as "patients" unless they are receiving treatment in a medical facility. Never say "invalid."

6. Do not portray people with disabilities as overly courageous, brave, special, or superhuman. This implies that it is unusual for people with disabilities to have talents or skills.

7. Do not use "normal" to describe people who do not have disabilities. It is better to say "people without disabilities" or "typical," if necessary to make comparisons.

8. Never say "wheelchair-bound" or "confined to a wheelchair." People who use mobility or adaptive equipment are, if anything, afforded freedom and access that otherwise would be denied them.

9. Never assume that a person with a communication disorder (speech impediment, hearing loss, motor impairment) also has a cognitive disability, such as mental retardation. On the other hand, people with mental retardation often speak well.

We welcome advice from our readers on how to communicate more effectively.

## The Highland Echo

Box 2806

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## Tales from the Blizzard

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Writer

You are in for a rare treat. You have the privilege of reading my own reflections on our spring break and the now legendary BLIZZARD OF '93.

Ah, spring break. What a lovely, snowy, rainy, gloomy, depressing, frostbitten time we who didn't get to go to Miami, Mexico, or any place with temperatures above 32 had this year. There is nothing I like better than being trapped in the house freezing my posterior off and listening to my younger sister incessantly ask for snow cream. Who needs Cancun or the Bahamas when you can play keen games like Olympic snow shoveling, finding the bathroom in the dark, and my personal favorite, whining about the lack of electricity? This may not sound like fun to you, but I assure you, it most certainly is! Why is it so fun? It's because snow makes everyone insane.

Now, I would like to offer some suggestions for the next big storm. These are based on my own experience of the storm. Use them as you see fit.

First of all, you never want to wear running shoes in 28 inches of snow. It's not good policy if you like walking around normally. Flip-flops, sandals, and slippers are also footwear to avoid. Remember this, and you will not have to make a trip to your friendly neighborhood dermatologist to take care of frostbite.

I implore you to store batteries. I don't think I need to elaborate on that point.

Whatever you do, install gas or kerosene

heat in your home. If you don't, your house will be roughly the temperature of Barrow, Alaska in the middle of January if your electricity goes off. You may find yourself wearing every stitch of clothes you own and lying under several hundred layers of blankets. Avoid this tragic outcome at all costs.

Eat and eat plenty. You now have an excuse to eat like a big, old, flabby, greasy pig. "I'm only keeping up my energy so I won't freeze to death," is all you need to say to convince yourself and everyone else that the three bags of Doritos you just inhaled went to a worthy cause. This ploy, unfortunately, will not work in the middle of summer. Use it when you have the chance.

Another tragedy I so unfortunately had to endure was several days without cable television. After the electricity finally came back on, I found myself sitting in a chair with chapped feet and a head cold watching some movie I had seen roughly 37 times and wishing something or anything would come on T.V. I didn't care if I turned on the T.V. to someone saying, "Welcome to the Wonderful World of Wood. I'm your host Norm. Today's wonderfully wooden topic is Vice-President Al Gore's head." The guys that host those inane shows seem to be invariably named Norm. It must be an international law or something. Lack of cable television, my friends, constitutes the greatest calamity that can befall humankind.

I hope you find my suggestions and reflections helpful. No one should have to watch, "Me and My El Camino" brought to you by Frank's Carbs 'n' More with the new, all-you-can-eat hot bar. No, my friends, I cannot bear that insidious, sorry situation.

Dear Editor,

Well, it's almost here again. That horrible time that we all dread (or rather, our parents dread)—Maryville College tuition costs for the next year. It seems like we are supposed to be wells of money. "\$14,000? No problem!" RIGHT!! I know that a very common question is: "Where does all that money go? What exactly does my money get spent on?" I don't have the answers to where all of it goes, but I can help you out with that oh-so-little fee of \$150 for Student Activities. Out of that \$150, Student Senate gets \$90 to divvy up between the six different organizations that offer something to the campus as a whole. Those six organizations are: Intramurals, the Echo, the Chilhowean, Impressions, Senate and Student Programming.

This year Student Programming was awarded \$22,000 for the entire year. Since this is such a huge sum of money to be responsible for, the members of the board decided that you deserve to know what your money is being used for. Here is a condensed version of our budget as of 3/93:

Bands & Dances.....\$6125	Catering.....\$1854	Chair Salary..... \$600
Homecoming T-shirts.....\$1553	Supplies.....\$682	Phone.....\$150
Buses (Boomsday & Football).....\$1943	Printing..... \$200	
Entertainment (Dating Game, Carriages, Hypnotist, Comedian, etc.).....\$2373		

You might think that \$6000 is an awful lot to spend on a "silly" band. But we have been able to host 9 different bands on that amount (that number includes the bands hired for Blister in the Sun and Spring Fling).

Remember that our meetings are always open for your suggestions (Tuesdays at 12:30 in the Student Activities Room upstairs in Fayerweather). We would love to have your input and we would much rather hear about complaints and disappointments directly from the source rather than through the good 'ole MC Grapevine! For an itemized budget, contact Chris Rapp (8345), Edward Levan (8312), or Cathy Pounders (8013). We would be happy to explain anything to you.

We hope this clears up any concerns.

Thanks,  
Student Programming Board

Dear Editor,

I do not know how many people have heard about what happened the week of spring break, but I think that everyone should know what we as MC students are getting for our money.

As we all know, there was what has been called the "snow of the century" starting Friday and continuing all day Saturday. Many of us were unfortunate enough to still be in the area and found ourselves snowed in with no where to go but our dorm rooms. Even the whole choir had to be moved into Pearsons for the weekend because they could not get to Florida. Many of the roads were not passable—safely passable, that is—until Wednesday afternoon. Those of us who had nowhere to go, because we could not get home, stayed in our dorm rooms only to be told Monday that we had no choice but to vacate the premises.

I was in my room when an administrator and a man walked into my room using their master key without so much as knocking. I do not know what they call this, but I call it an invasion of my privacy. If they had only knocked, I gladly would have opened the door myself. The administration may own the rooms that we live in, but I have paid more than a sufficient amount of money to live in this room. I think I deserve at least the common courtesy of a knock, which takes very little time and energy, before they enter. Whether they thought the room was occupied or not is no excuse.

I was then told that I had a few minutes before I would have to leave. I tried to explain that I live 12 hours away, I-40 was closed, and my Camaro would not make it through the mountains anyway. This did not seem to matter; I was supposed to "find" somewhere to go. They explained that it was unsafe for me to stay in the dorm because there was no one here to watch over me and there were problems with people "walking in off the street." The doors to Pearsons, however, stay locked 24 hours a day. Unless someone had a key, there is no way anyone off the street could just walk in. I am 22 years old, and I do not think I have to have someone to "watch over" me.

I was given the option of staying in Davis for the night, or letting them try to find a family in the area that was willing to take people in. I feel like staying with strangers would have been a great imposition, especially when I had a perfectly good room that was empty. I was not the only one in this situation. Others who live as far away as I do and farther also had to miraculously come up with somewhere to stay. We have paid for our rooms and live here nine out of twelve months. The snow storm was definitely inconvenient, but it was not our fault, and it could not be helped. Students were inconvenienced; families were inconvenienced; heaven forbid that staff or administration had to be inconvenienced and allow students who had nowhere else to go to stay on campus. Instead it was much easier to say they did all they could when in reality they threw students out into the cold snow, literally! I find the way this situation was handled to be totally unacceptable. Given the number of students who were left on campus, there is no reason that the dorms should have been closed.

Michelle Snyder  
Senior

Dear campus,

Spring Break for me was horrible. I did not get to go to sunny Florida or anywhere nice. I had to stay in a shabby motel here in Maryville. This motel is located across the street from Kroger, and right next to Save-A-Lot. So at least I would be able to get food when I needed it.

That Friday night was the night it started to snow. Dave Letterman called this snow "Blizzardio Diablo." This was the worst storm of the century. It completely shut down the city of Maryville. Nothing was open, including Kroger and Save-A-Lot. My food supply was closed, and these stores remained closed the whole weekend.

My friend, Ray, was stuck in Maryville with me. We ended up getting very hungry on Saturday. So, I called Maryville College to see, if, by chance, they might be serving dinner that night. I talked to security, and he told me that they were serving dinner. So we commenced to walk through the deep snow in our heaviest winter gear up to Margaret Ware dining facility. On the way we saw two students on their way into town to find food, so I told them about the dinner being served. We all walked to the dining room and started getting food. All of a sudden I was approached by an RD. He asked me, "What the heck do you think you are doing?" I told him that I called security who told me about the dinner. He said they did not prepare enough food for my friends and I. They only prepared enough for the Chorus Tour that got snowed in. They even complained about my friend not being on the meal plan. So I told them that I would pay for his meal if I had to. After pleading and begging for 15 to 20 minutes they finally allowed us to eat. Thank God!

The first day back to school, I was talking to some other friends about my awful Spring Break. I was telling about our trip to Kroger the night it snowed so badly. The people in Kroger's would not let us in to get any food. While I was telling this story, the same RD that bitched at me for coming to dinner the Saturday of the blizzard overheard me say, "I was starving and they would not feed me and my friend." That RD stopped in his tracks and gave me the "EVIL EYE".

I might not be the best-liked student of Maryville College, but since they were feeding the other students that night, then they should not care to feed me. But, that was not the way it was. I get the feeling that Student Development does not even want me here. That they do not care about my development at all. Whether they like it or not, I am here to stay.

An unwanted student,  
Mark Wardley

## Postcards from the Edge

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

I travelled to Japan as an exchange student through Maryville College exchange relationship with Kansai Gaidai University of Foreign Studies near Osaka, Japan during the 1992 fall semester. Representing Maryville College along with April Millsaps, I have a lot of great memories along with bad memories from which I learned.

To begin, Japan is only known as Japan with one very big city, Tokyo. Most folks know karate and many martial arts have come from Japan. The Geisha girl and the yen are the other Japanese icons in the Western eye. However, like America, there are many more things in that oriental archipelago.

Kansai Gaidai, a shortened name generally used, is located in the Osaka prefecture, about a 30-minute train ride from Osaka, Japan's largest city and recognized cultural center. The city where Kansai Gaidai lies, Hirakata City, has an estimated population of 400,000. Knoxville's population is around 200,000. Hirakata, like all Japanese cities, however, takes up much less area than Knoxville or any other American city. Streets are wildly curved: "There are no straight roads in Japan," observed Hisae Kato, a Maryville College part-time student hailing from close to the Osaka area. On these roads, which are similar to the East Tennessee Appalachian hilly roads, Japanese drive aggressively, walk purposefully, motor-scoot and motorcycle superpersonally and bicycle vigorously. There are so many people that a day does not pass with an empty street for five minutes. I experienced culture shock and think I recovered fully after two months. I lived in a dorm with well-furnished, Japanese-style rooms. A large kitchen

and a luxurious bathroom were located on both floors and a large television and video-cassette player lounge was located on the first floor. My general impression is that a homestay experience would be a lot more satisfying than living in the dorm because of the large preponderance of Americans and other Westerners who speak English most of the time. The Japanese at Maryville College have the same problem with the large Japanese population housed in few dorms on a small campus.

The Kansai Gaidai campus is large and enclosed. Foreign students' classes are given in the Center for International Studies in a building directly outside campus walls. Classes, except for Japanese speaking and Japanese writing, are taught in English by American or Japanese professors. Their expertise is valuable and most have lived in Japan for five to ten or more years. Their help is greatly appreciated by both students and the Center for International Studies staff in clearing up misunderstandings or questions. The professors also help orient the students to the culture.

I spent four months at Kansai Gaidai and one month travelling from Osaka to Tokyo by myself on train. I stayed with my Japanese friends during my stay, including recently graduated Etsuko Kato and many other alumni. Our friendships created at Maryville helped me in Japan. When I felt frustrated or lonely, I could call them or go visit them and visit any place. I did so many things, I cannot list them all in this article. If you want to know, come ask me.

There is so much to see and live with in Japan. It is heavily cited yet has national parks and other natural areas, of which I hiked and camped. The mass transportation



Jeff Huffman, Etsuko Kato and Mrs. Kato in front of the Emperor's Palace, Tokyo.

system is out-of-this-world. You can go anywhere you want in the country by train or bus. One aspect which I think should be mentioned was the American attitude I witnessed in the first two months of living in the dorm. Compared with the Japanese customs and manners, most Americans there seemed rather obnoxious and rude. There was not much respect for the Japanese and the country hosting them. This really bothered me until about two months had passed. The Americans changed, showing much more respect and feeling much more at ease in the well-defined, mannered Japanese society. As a foreigner travelling alone, I attracted many stares. Everyone, for the most part, has a mostly homogeneous appearance in contrast to the varied skin and hair colors of the Americans.

American movies as well as McDonald's, Coca-Cola and Kentucky Fried Chicken are the biggest American icons in Japan. I believe the heavy violence in the American movies

caused some Japanese to shy away from me. Japan outlaws all handguns, making it one of the safest countries in the world (statistically proven). This fear of me was one of the most frustrating things I was confronted with. I tried my best to give a more generous, kind appearance of the American, but there are a lot of others who do otherwise. Not all people are alike, even if they come from the same nationality.

When I arrived to the Tokyo gate for my airplane departure, I immediately felt a certain cautiousness being around so many Americans. When I returned to Tennessee 24 hours later, I could not believe the wide, green spaces around me! And on every street I wondered (and still do from time to time) where all the people were. My tongue misses the Japanese dish, the squid, the octopus, the sushi. I feel very lucky to be able to know the Japanese on campus. They have a lot to tell us, if we just have the patience to listen.



by Dave Roberts

Hey, kids. Whassup? This week's Dave's World is going to be really short because I am very, very sick. The disease that I'm suffering from (I hope you all are immune; I think it spreads like wildfire this time of year) is commonly known as "Oh My God My Spring Break Got Snowed Out And The Weather Still Sucks When Is The Damn Sun Going To Shine I'm So Incredibly Sick Of School And Tiny Bass-Ackwards Towns Nestled In The Foothills Of The Smoky Mountains That I'm Going To Develop A Heroin Habit If I Don't Get Out Of Here" disease.

You know, the funniest thing happens every spring break. Everyone takes off to various parts of the world thinking, "O.K., I'm going to party for a week, just take it easy and get school off my mind. Then, when I come back, I will have the partying out of my system and I will be ready to concentrate on my studies." Right? And monkeys will fly out of

my butt. What actually happens is that people get back and think, "Wow, wasn't it nice to be completely free from responsibility? I kind of liked it. In fact, I really liked it. In fact, I would rather endure paper cuts between all my knuckles than study for that test I have tomorrow. I think I'll go get a six pack." Now, on top of this annual phenomenon, we have a whole college full of people who spent their spring breaks *inside* - cursing the clouds, cursing the snow, cursing the cold, and after about three days being stuck in the same room together, cursing each other. You would think it would be a volatile situation, all that energy stored up, waiting to be released somehow. You would think that everybody would just go crazy when they get back to campus, right? Sigh... maybe next year.

Anyway, how about all that snow? At least nature could have kissed us first. (Did

anyone get that?) The biggest storm of the century! Good grief, a century has... (pause while the English major struggles with simple addition)... 5200 weeks! This storm *could* have happened on the week John Lennon got killed - then his killer couldn't have reached him. It *could* have happened the week JFK got killed - then his motorcade would have been rerouted. It *could* have happened on the week Martin Luther King, Jr. got killed - then he couldn't have gotten to the hotel where he was shot. It *could* have happened the week Eric Clapton's son died - then the Claptons would have had their hotel balcony door shut (and he wouldn't have written that cursed "Tears In Heaven" song that we hear 482 times a day on the radio). It *could* have prevented Buddy Holly's fatal plane trip and changed rock-and-roll, it *could* have prevented Stevie Ray Vaughn's fatal helicopter trip and changed the world of blues guitar, it *could* have prevented Sam Kinison's fatal car trip and... well, maybe he would have gotten funny. It *could* have prevented Richard Nixon's parents from meeting and saved America a lot of grief. It *could* have delayed the launch of the space shuttle Challenger and spared us a national tragedy. It

*could* have canceled my third grade field trip to the zoo where I got lost and the bus left me and I had to call a cab and the taxi driver threatened to kill me if I didn't pay him when I was only *nine years old*. It *could* have inspired moving songs, meaningful poetry, exquisite sculptures, beautiful paintings. This storm had the power and potential to affect great historical change, to cause the spiritual liberation of untold numbers of troubled men and women, to *change the very face of our nation and make the world a better place!*

But nooooo... apparently God's highest priority is that I not get a tan.

But, when life gets me down, I just remember the wise words of my great-great-grandfather as he sat on his porch, rocking in his old chair, whittling contentedly, enjoying the calm peace of a quiet sunset, the wisdom of his long experience reflected in his aged eyes:

"A-humph, hack, hack, (sound of fossilized mucus being coughed up)... ptooie! Hot damn, boy, did you see that one? It almost cleared the sidewalk!"

Peace, love, and Ben & Jerry's Chocolate Chip Cookie Dough ice cream, y'all. Smell you next time.

## Bonniers visit COOL conference

by Jon Peters  
Staff Writer

Some Bonner scholars and several other Maryville College Students attended the ninth annual Cooperative Outreach Opportunity League (COOL) conference at the University of Illinois in Champaign Urbana the last weekend in March. COOL is an umbrella organization which helps activist and community service oriented organizations become more unified and effective.

The conference consisted of many workshops, speakers and activities which addressed a wide range of topics. The intent was to share leadership and organizational ideas on environmental, social, humanitarian and political student community service. The workshops presented significantly diverse ideas, but everyone was united in a common goal—

solving today's problems. The excitement and dedication of the people there was the most striking thing about the conference. Briana Brugner described the mood of the conference by commenting that "passion was the key word."

The genuine enthusiasm of the people at the conference came as a shock to at least one MC student. He thought that the conference was going to be a WASP charity benefit, with the purpose of turning the "public eye" in their favor for selfish reasons. He expected to see futile things like bake sale fund raisers for starving children in Zambubu, or wherever, in order to get people to think them charitable. Instead he found a group of open-minded, passionately interested people who were actually working towards solving today's problems.

Many students, including Teyo Tyree, had

a favorite speaker, Alexis Baptist. Teyo described her as, "a quiet, meek and tender looking black female." But rather than speaking about her experiences working with inner city children, like he expected, she got up and, "yelled, screamed, and bitched," about a program designed to involve young people in solving today's problems. Her speech was revolutionary, exciting, and to a certain extent, effective.

Another favorite was a presentation called "Address Unknown" by a group of homeless, traveling actors. They did skits about real life experiences performed from the perspective of the homeless. It seemed to be an emotional experience for the actors as well as the audience, as some of both cried during the performance. As a result of the dramatization, some MC students' perspectives on the homeless shifted from apathy to understanding.

Other things that the Maryville students experienced included an eye-opening child abuse workshop, an environmental office

where workers joined to alleviate problems, and a Habitat for Humanity conference. Habitat for Humanity is an organization that builds low income housing for needy people.

Perhaps the most amusing part of the COOL conference was a community plunge expedition which was led by David Monk, an Australian who has devoted his life to saving prairie land. David Monk spends his life traveling around, trying to save prairies. One of the things he does to preserve prairie land is to burn them, which allows them to seed, and kills trees and other unwanted plants growing in the areas. David Monk also gives talks arguing that prairies can play a helpful role in agricultural and medical research. It was interesting to some MC students that this man knows and cares so much about the grass that grows next to interstates—something few others are even conscious of. But, then, raising awareness and doing something about it was the entire point of the COOL conference.

continued from page 1

## RACISM

does occur, it may seem more the exception than the rule.

What are the effects of these groupings on campus? Is the segregation all voluntary? Are there students who would like to cross the boundaries of segregation but who are unable to do so?

Lisa Hill, a senior engineering major, commented that there "probably are" segregated groups on campus which are particularly noticeable in the cafeteria, but she said that group boundaries are not difficult to cross with people she knows. Furthermore, Hill stated that she has not noticed racism in the classroom or the campus in general. "I'm sure there is (racism), but I haven't sensed it, encountered it," Hill said.

Hill did suggest, however, that the different groups do sometimes foster stereotypes. "Once," Hill said, "when we were watching music videos, the person (I was with) assumed I could dance like Janet Jackson."

Willingham seemed to notice a more extensive tendency to stereotype. When asked if he thought some groups developed stereotypes of other groups, Willingham, who plays basketball for the Scots, said, "Definitely, oh, yeah, definitely. ... of Black males, especially. People assume they're athletes. You don't hear professors or students asking them about academics or politics. ... It's 'how's the team' or 'good game.'"

"We (African Americans) don't feel that it's our responsibility to break those stereotypes; it's the other guy's. ... In defense of MC, there are people really trying to break those stereotypes—Marcia Gibson, Sue Wyatt," Willingham added.

Marcia Gibson of Student Development commented on stereotypes: "Many people have many assumptions about people who are different from them. When a person who happens to be white has never been friends

with or been exposed to a person who's Black, they tend to base their knowledge on what they've seen in the media, on TV, or what they've heard from their families, friends, or peer group.

"Unfortunately, much of the time that information is inaccurate, and unless the individual attempts to learn about people on their own, they continue to foster those beliefs."

Does the existence of stereotypes and misconceptions mean that there is a racial problem on campus?

Representative voices of the campus community seem to think not, at least not in the same way that other communities have heated racial problems.

*"Until all people are sensitive and open to relationships with people who are different from them, we'll continue to have racism, homophobia, sexism. ..."*

—Marcia Gibson

Willingham commented that "MC is a microcosm," and just as there is a general problem with racism in America and the world, "there's racism on campus. ... (But) it's more concentrated. ... Everything that happens seems more intense."

"I don't want to give the college a bad name by giving specific examples," Willingham said, "but there have been incidents. ... (However), I've had some good times here. ... And for as many incidents that have given me a negative experience, there've been positive experiences."

Gibson said, "Last year we did have a few incidents which could be classified as racially based. This year, we haven't had any cases, to my knowledge, which have had a racial base to them. That doesn't mean it hasn't happened."

Cummings said, "There's tension between individuals. I don't feel that racism is a huge problem—like there's going to be a riot any minute. I don't feel that there are many people here who are racist. ... There are a few."

Rodriguez explained that isolated incidents can lead to general impressions of racism because of the group associations. "When there are some racist persons—people with racist attitudes—within the group, Anglo-Americans/Caucasian Americans as a group look racist, and the minority thinks they're all racist," Rodriguez said.

"There is a problem," Gibson said, "I'd be ignorant to say there's not a problem. Until all people are sensitive and open to relationships with people who are different from them, we'll continue to have racism, homophobia, sexism. ... What I'm talking about is fear, fear of the unknown. I see the whole thing tied to people believing and assuming what they've been taught to be true, rather than seeking out answers to their own questions. I'm pleased to say that at this time we don't have the level of problem other campuses do. I think we have a unique campus in terms of individuals being willing to participate with individuals different from themselves."

"From what I've heard of other schools," Willingham said, "we're one of the better. ... Hopefully we'll continue to reduce racism here on campus."

Rodriguez suggested how that is possible: "I think that it boils down to respect, to respecting the individual. I think for a long time—even until today—different cultures have not been respected. ... People identify with the group. There's strength in numbers and I respect that. I promote that. But don't put someone down because they're of a different group. And that goes beyond race. For instance, ... if one person's a Christian and the other's a Muslim or Buddhist, there should be a respect for each other's religion just as in race relations, if one person's an African American, another is a Hispanic American and yet the third is European American, there should be a mutual respect for each other's cultures."

## MC develops student leaders

by Jennifer Tucker  
Staff Writer

MC expects more of its presidential and dean scholars this academic year, according to David Powell, who coordinates the leadership program for presidential and dean scholars.

The change springs from the scholarship committee's realization that the presidential and dean scholars were leaving Maryville College with the exceptional GPAs but that it was questionable whether the graduates had actually achieved their full potential as leaders.

"Leadership Challenge began this year to help produce leaders on campus through Presidential and Dean scholars," Powell said.

"More people are becoming socially conscious and are becoming more involved to help others," Powell said.

Powell stated that he believes that greater community involvement is due to the increased awareness of social responsibility: "America has become aware that we are responsible for taking care of all the problems. Nothing can replace individual and local involvement."

Rev. Stephen Nickle explained that Maryville is for students to develop leadership skills. "We are not in a crisis situation for leadership at Maryville," Nickle said.

Nickle added that becoming a leader is easy if the desire is there. "People can make it happen. When there are perceived needs, leadership is taken," he said.

Chris Rapp, co-chairperson for the Student Programming Board, said, "There are lots of leaders on this campus and lots of followers; I'm glad we have followers along with the leaders, because everyone cannot be a leader."



## Environmental advocates offer advice for individuals

by Mary Rose Slaughter  
Staff Writer

Many students may wonder how a single individual can help clean up the environment. David Powell, instructor in English at MC, offered advice on how to begin tackling the environmental problem.

Powell said that to change the world for the better each individual must: 1) admit there is a problem, 2) get educated about the problem, 3) change habits making the environmental slogan "Refuse. Reuse. Reduce. Recycle," an intimate part of life, and 4) GET INVOLVED!

The first step is defining the nature of the problem; there must be a problem to solve before a course can be set to change the world.

The next step is to get educated about the problem. What are the options? What can an individual, a small business, an industry do?

Almost daily, articles can be found in newspapers, in magazines, in the book stores, on the radio and on the television containing information about the environment. These articles cover a wide variety of topics from hints on environmental shopping, to creative ways to save the earth, to an in-depth analysis on the effects of ozone depletion on the environment of our planet.

*"Once you have committed yourself to making the world a better place to live, you will find many surprisingly easy ways of accomplishing that goal."*

—Sue Dawson

Powell recommends many books and magazines to increase understanding of the environment. "Buzzworm" and "Garbage" are two of the magazines. Good sources to consult first are books by the Earth Works Group and a book by Benjamin Goldman called *The Truth About Where You Live*, he said. Powell urged those interested to contact him at box 2824 for a reading list.

Local sources include the chamber of commerce, the area Keep America Beautiful (KAB) affiliate, and the local chapters of national environmental organizations.

Sue Dawson, coordinator for Beautiful Blount, Inc., the KAB affiliate in Blount County, said she can provide other useful information and ways to become involved. Dawson has teacher resource materials as well as information for the general public such as a directory of local recycling opportunities.

"Once you have committed yourself to

making the world a better place to live, you will find many surprisingly easy ways of accomplishing that goal," Dawson said.

Changing personal habits is one way of helping to save the environment. Dr. George F. Smith, professor in resource development with the University of Tennessee Agricultural Extension Service, suggests that consumers can reduce the amount of waste thrown away by "enviroshopping."

Some things he suggests one do when shopping:

- Consider whether you need something before buying.
- Think about what will happen to the product or package after you no longer need it.
- Try to reuse items you already have instead of throwing them away and buying new ones.

• Consider what wastes were created in the manufacture of the items you buy.

- Use recycling facilities in your area.
- Purchase recycled items.
- Shop at second-hand stores or garage sales.
- Donate old clothes and other items for further use.
- Use dishcloths or sponges, not disposable paper products.

• Use disposable items such as batteries and plastic razors only when absolutely necessary. When possible, choose longer-lasting alternatives.

- Use cloth shopping bags rather than paper or plastic.
- Use mugs or cups at work or school rather than disposables.
- Buy concentrates and mix the product.
- Use less toxic substitutes for cleaning and household maintenance.

• Compost food waste rather than put it into the trash can.

• Try to think of creative ways to reuse items rather than to dispose of them.

• Talk to store managers about stocking bulk products to avoid excessive packaging.

• Express your opinion to manufacturers about "built-in-obsolence."

• Write to government officials and leaders to express your concerns about the need to produce less wasteful products.

• Read consumer articles to find out about the quality and durability of the products you buy.

"Don't just recycle your recyclables," said Dawson. "That is only part of the solution. You must close the loop by buying recycled products." Dawson said that if recycled products were not bought by the consumer, then there would be no need to recycle.

The final step in changing the world is to become involved. Powell says there are many good causes and organizations out there but too many to be a part of all of them. Powell suggested choosing one cause or area of concern and pursuing the necessary means to accomplish it.



The March snowstorm split this tree located between Anderson and Fayerweather.

## Replacing lost trees may require years

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

On the eve of the very beginning of Maryville College's 1993 spring break, the most powerful storm in a century swept across the Southeast, the East Coast and up into Canada. The storm brought massive record accumulations of snowfall, with reports of Mt. LeConte catching a full 64 inches with 9-foot snowdrifts. Hellish winds ransacked much of the Southeast. With the hurricane force winds went thousands of trees and parts of trees, littering the South. Maryville College has suffered an enormous amount of tree damage, with the numbers and cost still unknown a month after the storm.

Andy McCall, chief of physical plant operations and coordinator of clean-up efforts, said "most of the trees damaged were the cedars, evergreens ... and white pines." McCall mentioned that the cedars were the most hard hit. All over campus, familiar trees which have taken decades to reach their form are missing major limbs, twisted in one or more directions, or have completely collapsed.

McCall explained that the weight of the snow caused all of the damage: "They (the trees) sustained the sheer weight of 20 inches of snowfall in the eight to ten-hour period."

Luckily, no buildings were damaged by the snow-laden trees.

Several students who had to stay on campus until Monday due to the storm reported watching the snow fall and hearing the trees groan and crack.

Even though the campus was the most visible in damage, the college woods suffered an enormous amount of damage. The Mountain Challenge ropes course also suffered some damage.

The amount of downed trees and branches is so extensive that shredders have been rented to recycle the foliage into mulch. The wood will also be used to provide firewood. A large pile of collected debris lies in the entrance to the football field, awaiting the shredder.

McCall mentioned that the college budget allows for 25 new trees to be planted per year. The number lost after the storm will not be completely replaced for several years. The size and maturity of the trees lost and damaged will take decades for the new trees to reach.

McCall said "We always try to plant natives," referring to the native trees of the area. He also said that several trees growing now will be relocated to replace fallen trees.

"The trees (on campus) are getting quite a bit of age," noted McCall. He referred to a void in tree-planting around ten years ago which has left the college with a generation gap in its tall foliage. Hopefully, according to McCall "the old ones will hold on until the young ones can grow (to strength)."

He said of the storm's effects, "(there was) a tremendous volume of wood waste created."

On Sat., Apr. 3, volunteers gathered at Crawford House to help clear the hiking paths and the ropes courses within the college woods and on campus. There was a large turnout, with the group splitting into four divisions and cutting up debris and piling it for maintenance crews to pick up.

**Support the Echo.**  
**Newspaper staff positions**  
**are open for next year.**

## Stadium certification expires; funding sought for new facility

by John Morgan  
Staff Writer

Is it true that the fighting Scots could be running onto Honaker Field next season with new facilities?

In 1990 FAMCO Engineering recertified the stands along Honaker Field for a period of two years, and now that certification has expired.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert stated very simply, "At some point in time, we're going to have a new stadium; the question is, when?" Fund-raising, mostly through private donations are the source from which Maryville College hopes to acquire \$250,000 to build a new facility modeled after another located in Halifax Co. VA. "We've got the blueprints and know what we want to do. Our football program deserves a first-class facility," said Lambert.

Outside of renovations it is estimated that

the original structure has been there since the mid-1940's. "The only thing I know is that it has been there too long," Lambert said. "We're hoping to have a new structure completed by Sept. 2."

*"At some point in time, we're going to have a new stadium; the question is, when?"*

—Randy Lambert

Other cost-consuming options that may take place in the event that the new stadium is not completed in time for next season's home opener are to play at another facility or renovate and recertify the existing structure.

When asked about the possibility of these scenarios taking place, Lambert's response was "not likely, but it could be just as good of a time with green grass and lawn chairs!"



A view from behind the condemned Honaker Field football stadium reveals the peeling paint and dilapidated wooden frame of the press box.

Photo by Marc Hall

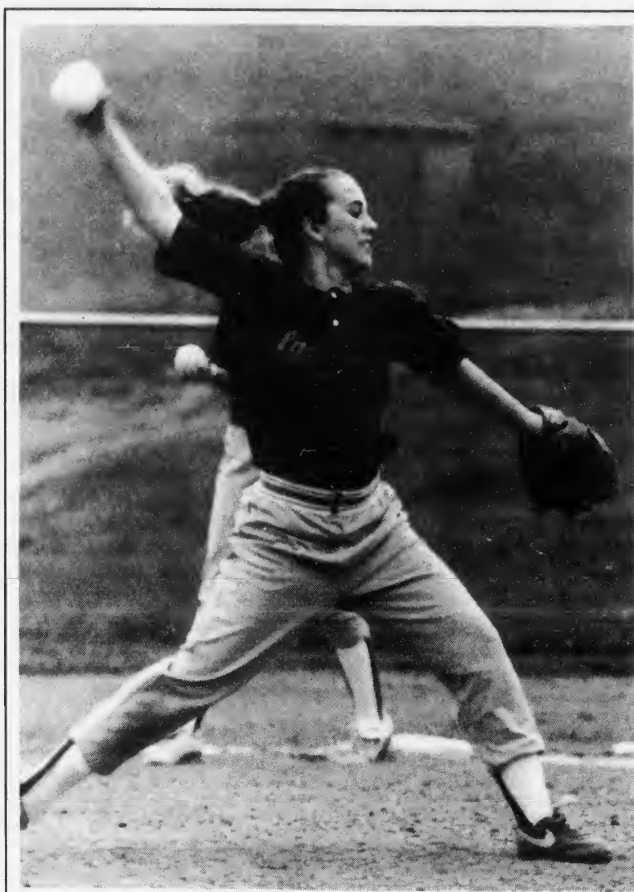
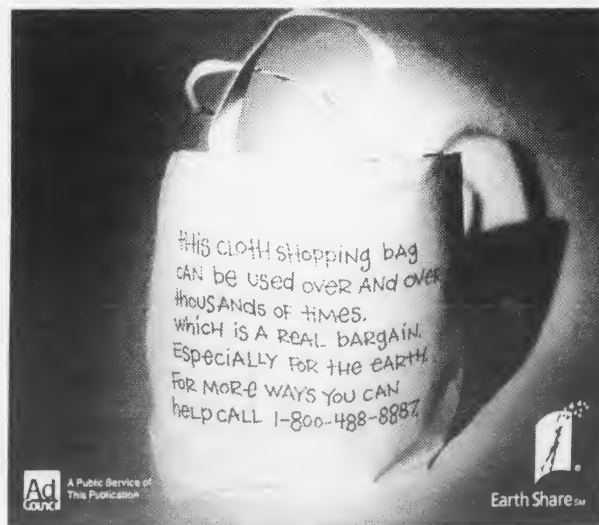


Photo by Marc Hall

Junior Nicole Boop hurls a pitch as she did for all of the 1993 Lady Scots' softball games. With only three pitchers on the team, coach Kandis Schram assigned most of the throwing responsibilities to Boop who said that she had been prepared to pitch back-to-back games: "We talked about it a lot last year, so it was something that I expected. I feel really comfortable about it."

Only ten players donned the orange and garnet for Maryville in 1993, and Dena Godsey of Seymour was the lone senior. Coach Schram naturally shows interest in having a larger squad, but the main reason for expanding the roster in the future is pitching.

Besides their limited roster, the team also had to deal with bad weather at the season's outset. The Lady Scots got off to a "soggy" start with many games rained out and postponed. They finished with a record of 1-9.



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## Calendar

## ► May 10-13

## - EXAMINATIONS

Mon., May 10

9:00 ♦ 9:00 MWF

1:00 ♦ 12:00 MWF

3:30 ♦ 8:00 MWF

Tues., May 11

9:00 ♦ 9:30 TR

1:00 ♦ 1:00 MWF

3:30 ♦ 8:00 TR

Wed., May 12

9:00 ♦ 10:00 MWF

1:00 ♦ 2:00 TR

3:30 ♦ 3:30 MW

Thurs., May 13

9:00 ♦ 11:00 MWF

1:00 ♦ 2:00 MWF

3:30 ♦ 3:30 TR

## ► May 15

- SENIOR BARBEQUE ♦ 12 noon ♦ House  
in the Woods ♦ Sponsored by the  
Alumni Association

## ► May 16

- BACCALAUREATE ♦ 9:30 a.m. ♦  
Wilson Chapel  
- COMMENCEMENT ♦ 2 p.m. ♦ On lawn  
between Thaw and Pearsons (If the  
weather is inclement, commencement  
will be held in the gym.)  
- DORMS CLOSE ♦ 9:00p.m.

## ► May 19

- SUMMER SCHOOL ♦ First Three Week  
Term Begins

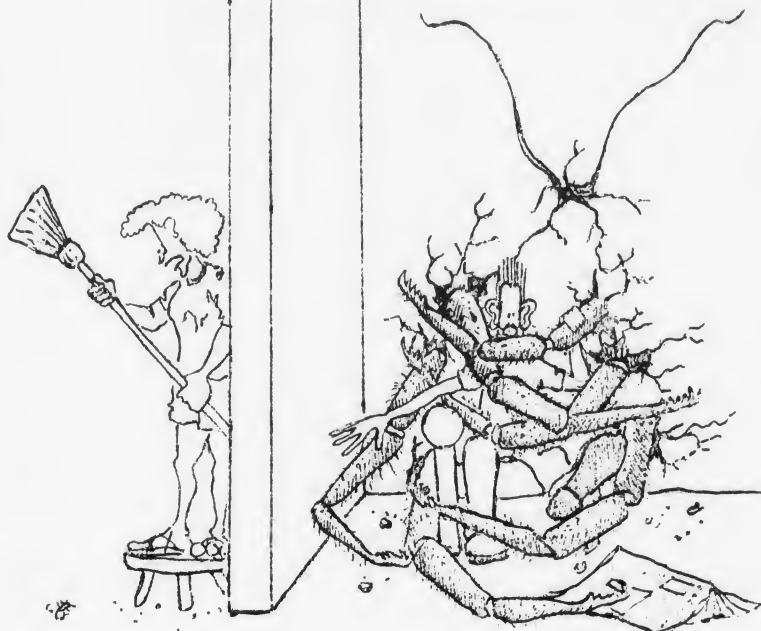
## Local Amnesty chapter hosts concert

The Maryville College chapter of Amnesty International hosted a benefit concert featuring Smokin' Dave, the Blenders, Barbed Wire Sheila, Steve Britton, Terry Hill and Scott Miller.

Amnesty International is an organization dedicated to the worldwide end of the abuse of human rights and to the release of prisoners of conscience. Money raised at the concert will be used to fund local letter writing campaigns and to pay dues to the national organization.

The benefit was held in conjunction with the Amnesty International chapter at UTK.

The concert was May 5 at Flamingo's (above what was formerly Arnold's) on Kingston Pike. The concert began at 9 p.m. There was a \$3 cover charge.



"FOR THE LAST TIME, HAROLD, THERE'S A BUG IN THE KITCHEN!"

## Blister begins tradition

By Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

On Sat. April 17, the Student Programming Board presented Blister in the Sun, a band and activities festival which took place on Honaker Field. Four groups performed between 12 p.m. and 7 p.m. These were 13th Generation, an alternative band, and Impulse Ride, which performs rock. Impulse Ride has played at Maryville College previously with a positive student response, according to Edward Levan, a member of the Student Programming Board.

Many college organizations and outside businesses sponsored booths and fundraising activities. Some of these included the LEC, which sold T-shirts, and the Sign Language Club, which sold posters. InterVarsity Christian Fellowship set up a "jail", in which friends could be incarcerated for a fee. Members of IVCF sold "warrants" for the brief (15 minute) "arrest" of a favorite person. The warrants cost \$1.00 and were served by the person buying them, according to Heather Peterson, IVCF member. Copeland Hall sponsored a dunking booth, and Chickfilet and Subway sold food. The Student Programming Board sold commemorative T-shirts for \$5.

Blister in the Sun was free to all students with a college ID and \$2 to all others.

## Senior and freshman honor societies induct new members

Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Scholarship Society of Maryville College inducted 14 new members in a ceremony held Apr. 15 at the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center. The new members include 13 students of the class of 1993 and one member of the class of 1994. The seniors are: Kerri Lynne Kidd, David King, Marcelete Lloyd Ailor, Kristi Kennedy, Terri Vichich, Cindy Huffstetler, Michelle Hall, and Jessica Roitman. Briana Brugner, with the highest scholastic average of the Class of 1994, was the one junior inducted. Jennifer Danner of the class of 1993 was inducted last year as a junior. New members of the society signed their names to a fifty-nine-year-old ledger containing the signatures of all society members since the organization's found-

composed of student members, faculty members who were inducted into membership as students at Maryville College, and faculty who are members of Phi Beta Kappa. Alpha Gamma Sigma elects its members following Phi Beta Kappa criteria, with new student membership limited to 10 percent of the candidates for the Bachelor of Arts degree in that year.

The MC chapter of National Alpha Lambda Delta Honor Society for Freshman held its initiation at the same time. The following freshmen were inducted: Deena Leigh Clark, Nadia Edoh, Kevin Ernsberger, Jeannie M. Brey, Kelly Garrison, Ticca S. Hartsfield, Rebecca A. Hicker, Scott W. Hitch, Joshua D. Hogan, Kristin M. Kant, Treva L. Lewis, Christen E. McCammon, Megan A. Miller, John Scott Powell, Kristi D. Renninger, Charles Dwane Settemire, Claire Stancampiano, Kristine Renee Tallent, Jennifer Tucker, Amy C. Woods



1993 - 1994

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE

COLLEGE

DATE SEPTEMBER 30, 1993

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## Alpine Tower helping others reach new highs

by David Picard and  
Karen Beaty  
Staff writer and Editor

On June 16, 17, and 18 of this summer, Crawford House added a new addition to the Maryville College campus. If you have missed the obvious, the Alpine Tower is now being utilized by various student groups, inquiry/orientation classes, and some off-campus organizations. About 450 people in total have used the facility.

Designed by Outward Bound, it stands 60 feet, and is one of 33 towers of its kind built in the world. The Crawford House version has another distinguishing feature—it's one of three in the world which is accessible to the physically challenged.

The tower features obstacles called the birth canal, the bean stalk, the missing link, the corporate ladder, the wild woosey, the "see" saw, and the swing, to name just a few. Following Crawford House philosophy, the object of any Mountain Challenge course is to encourage individual or group goal-setting, be it reaching the top or climbing mid-way.

Crawford House staff knows of

33 ways to climb the Alpine Tower. With six "faces," six individuals can climb at one time. Safety is of a top concern. If six people were climbing, there would be at least six belayers on the ground, according to Jeff Huffman, Crawford House staff member. Outward Bound School officials will check the tower at least three times a year, to ensure structural stability, and equipment quality. Also, Crawford House staff went through intensive training before school began.

Because it is isolated and free-standing, the "life expectancy" of the tower is 15 years, much longer than courses that are built in tree tops.

In previous years, Crawford House had to rely on the facilities of Wesley Woods, a Methodist church camp in Townsend. Building the Alpine Tower not only makes that dependence unnecessary, it will also save Crawford House money. Students and staff who have climbed the tower, have described it as "exhilarating," and "a great team builder." Adventures on the Alpine Tower are open campus-wide on October 30 and November 13. Sign-up with Crawford House is necessary. Dial extension 8125 for sign-up or for more information.



Photo by Marc Hall

### The Missing Link —

Jon Vaughn, left, and Thad Alsup, right, try their hand (and feet and legs and arms) on the Alpine Tower. This particular obstacle is referred to as the missing link.

## Gibson — "We Can Make it Happen"

by Jeff Huffmann  
Assistant Editor

On October 23, 1993, Maryville College inaugurates its new president, Dr. Gerald W. Gibson. Gibson takes the reigns from Dr. Mark Ebersole, who served as interim president following Dr. Richard I.

Ferrin's resignation in 1992.

Gibson, chosen by the College Board of Directors in January, actively assumed his job on July 1.

Gibson served in his last occupation as Vice President and Dean of Roanoke College in Salem, Virginia for nine years. While at the College, he helped the school's fac-

ulty initiate and cultivate a new general education curriculum that gained national recognition and strong student support. Gibson also used his expertise in institutional financial matters and strategic planning at Roanoke. Gibson graduated with the highest honors from Wofford College in 1959 and con-

tinued on to the University of Tennessee, gaining his Doctorate in Organic Chemistry in 1963. He later enrolled in the Institute for Educational Management at Harvard University in 1983.

See GIBSON, Page 3

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## Security beef-up is aim of administration

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

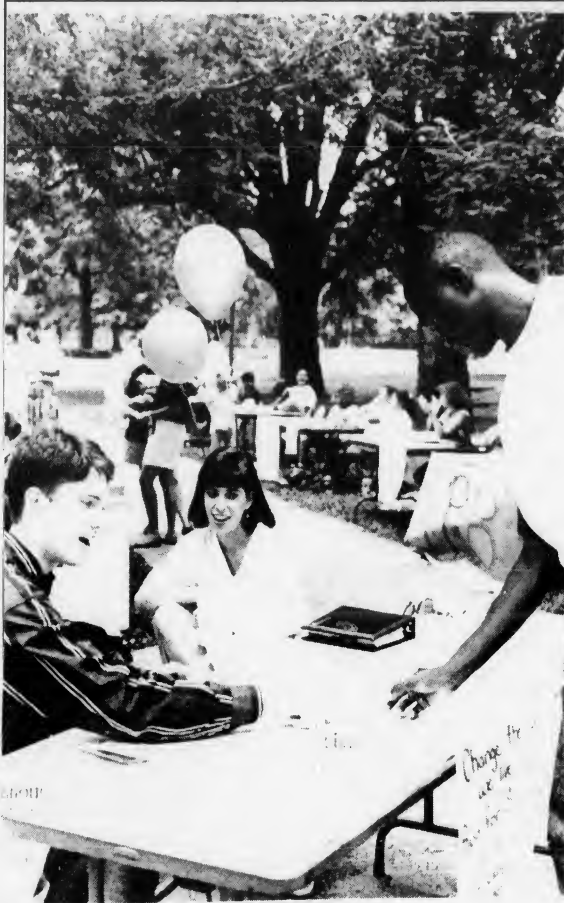
Many of the residents of Maryville College perceive this institution to be a utopian society. We have our own post office, convenience store, clothing store, and version of the police. It seems as if the entire campus is self-sufficient and the outside world, including Blount County, does not affect Maryville. Recent events have changed this utopian perspective that has long been characteristic the students on this campus. Steps are now being taken to make our lives at Maryville College as safe as possible.

The newly appointed director of residence life, Stephanie Wyatt (no relation to Dr. Sue Wyatt), believes that "students should feel safe, but also aware of their surroundings," meaning that we should not count out the possibilities of people coming to this campus and threatening our "perfect little world."

Wyatt, along with the other Student Development staff, feel that improvements can be made to "beef up" security on campus. Dr. Wyatt agrees that the campus as a whole could "do better" when it comes to security. "Safety will be a major focus for the 93-94 year," she said.

The expansion of Maryville College's security systems is already under way. Lights from the roof of Lloyd Hall now illuminate the sidewalk from Gamble to Davis. Currently, the Student Development staff is looking into several other options in which to improve the safety of the residence halls, including a 24-hour lock of all doors to residence halls with phones being placed outside for visitors. Issuing identification cards to open locked doors is also being discussed by administration. The use of ID cards excites Cathy Pounders-Cate, the director of student programs. "It will lead to several other options," she said. "The use of ID cards could also be used for credit and may eliminate the use for money in the bookstore and the snack bar."

Although there have been no commitments and no timeline has been given as to when or if these changes will go into effect, the outcome will likely alter resident life.



Activity Fair

On September 7, most of MC's many organizations and clubs came out to recruit new members for the new academic year at the Activity Fair. Tibo Katambwa shows interest in the Student Senate as Lance Klosterman informs and Jenny Cummings watches on. The Activity Fair was one of the successful projects of the new Activities Coordinator, Anne Beconsall. For more on Beconsall, see the story on page 3.

## MC gets funds to improve literacy

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of the Daily Times

Congressman John J. Duncan, Jr. announced Tuesday that the United States Department of Education has awarded a four-year grant to Maryville College for \$24,865 for the first two semesters.

The grant will be used for the new Student Literacy and

Corps Program at Maryville College. A primary goal is to teach those participating in the program how they can serve the community at large by improving the literacy skills of disadvantaged children and adults.

The program will incorporate tutor training and practice into an academic course designed around literacy. The goal is to improve the research, writing and critical think-

ing skills of approximately 20 undergraduate students each semester.

The students participating in the program will receive both on-campus and off-campus training. The off-campus component allows students to work as tutors in conjunction with community educators in order to receive hands-on training.

"I am pleased to see federal grant money focusing on the important issue of literacy in our society," Congressman Duncan said. "I think this program has the potential to make a real difference for many of our residents."

The program will aim to enhance students' sensitivity to community literacy needs and help foster the students' sense of personal responsibility to care for the community by assisting in meeting those needs.

## Carnegie gets new lease on life in '93

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

Carnegie Residence Hall got a new lease on life this September. Students and staff have been looking forward to its reopening since it was condemned in 1970. Many events will be taking place during Homecoming Week to help celebrate Carnegie's restoration.

On Wednesday, September 29, Carnegie will have a History Night, beginning at 8:30 p.m. Alumni who lived in Carnegie will come and share their experiences from when they lived there. Dr. Sarah McNiell, Associate Professor of History, will speak.

The dedication of Profitt Parlor, in honor of Dr. Jim and the late Ruth Profitt, college alumni and generous contributors to Maryville College will take place on Friday, October 1, at 7:30 p.m. Jenni McCafferty, president of the Student Senate, will be speaking at this event.

Carnegie will be dedicated on Saturday, October 2, at 10:30 a.m. Dr. Gibson, the new MC president, will give the welcome, and Jenny Cummings, a Maryville College junior, will be among the speakers. From 10 to 11:30 a.m. Carnegie students who have volunteered will open their rooms for viewing by interested persons. Everyone in the Maryville community is invited to Carnegie's Dedication.

The restoration of Carnegie was paid totally from donations and gifts pursued specifically for that purpose. No part of any student's tuition was used in the rebuilding process, according to Ellie Morrow, Director of Development. The total raised for the project as of September 16 was \$3,464,291, which exceeded the college's expectations by over \$80,000.

The final phase of fund raising

included the Carnegie Commemorative Walk, the brick sidewalk leading to the front steps of Carnegie. For a fee, a person can have a brick placed in the walk with the name and class year (if applicable) of alumni, friends, employees or their children, and faculty. For example, a brick has been donated in the memory of Harvey "Butch" Crabtree Jr., class of 1969, who was the only college alumni killed in the Vietnam War.

Almost all of the construction has been completed, and the remainder is scheduled to be completed by the Saturday of Homecoming week. According to Mark Cate, Carnegie Residence Director, problems involving construction have been kept to a minimum, and the students have been extremely patient and mature in handling the ongoing construction.

He said that living in Carnegie has been a unique experience. He says that what is different about this residence hall is the apartment style atmosphere due to the suite room arrangement which involves less sharing of bathrooms and greater access to kitchenettes. Cate is struck by the beauty of the building. He says that the challenge for him and the students, both now and in the future, "is to maintain the beauty it possesses right now." He is not the only person who feels that way. Sue Wyatt, Vice President for Student Development, said "I think it's one of the finest combinations of restoration and redesign I've seen in college housing in twenty-five years of experience."

Edward Levan, a senior living in Carnegie, said "We don't think Carnegie is any better than any of the other residents halls. We feel lucky to be living here, and we want to take care of the building as much as possible. We want other students to come visit and enjoy Carnegie as well."

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# New faces bring new life to Student Development

by Aaron Stone  
Staff Writer

Maryville College has acquired new staff in some of our residence halls. The new resident director in Copeland Hall is Anne Becconsall. In addition to her job as resident director, she is also coordinator of student activity. Becconsall, throughout her college years, actively participated in resident life in her residence hall. While attending Eastern Connecticut University, she was not only a residence hall association senator, but was named outstanding senator. In addition, she was Bates West Resident hall president where she received the recognition of being named outstanding president.

Becconsall stated, "My goal at Copeland is for everyone in the hall to respect the individual."

She sees this as a challenge for the students. She also wants to seek and understand the student.

Anne likes her environment here at Maryville College.

"It's exciting. You can see a lot more happen at smaller schools."

Other characteristics of the college that Anne admired are the idea of students being more involved in policy making decisions, the experiential learning courses the college offers during the January term, the fact that students are more involved in the campus life and policy making at Maryville (student senate and judiciary board), the population, and the beautiful mountains nearby.

Becconsall looks forward to working with her staff and coordinating activities she hopes students of Maryville College will enjoy.



Becconsall: "You can see a lot more happen at smaller schools"



Tucson: "The position I have at Maryville College allows me to reach out to people."

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Staff Writer

Davis Hall has a new role model in the guise of Gwen Tucson. To many of us who have met and talked to her she does not come across as a typical role model. She is young and looks pretty much like any other student on campus. What sets her apart are the facts that she is a graduate of University of Pennsylvania with a Bachelor's degree in Psychology and a member of the Peace Corps. She is the new Resident Director of Davis and Associate Director of Volunteer Services.

Being a young professional in the College, she is a role model whether she wants to be one or not and is "aware of being a role model." But she views herself to be more of an "educator" than anything. Her positions have helped her to be part to the process of helping students through volunteers, Resident Assistants or help in getting residents of Davis to where they want to go. "The position I have at Maryville College allows me to reach out to people i.e., educators, senior citizens, 'normal everyday people'." An opportunity to educate people might not be directly from me but from the people around me. I am setting the stage for education opportunities that are not considered traditional i.e., including being an RD and an Associate Director of Volunteer Services."

Three factors motivated Gwen to join the Peace Corps. These included the idea of the frontier, living in a cultural community other than the US, and a place where you can make a difference.



Wyatt: "I'd like living on campus to be something people want to do and not just that they're required to."

Gwen spent two years as part of the Peace Corps in Botswana, Africa. She found the place to be "shocking" yet "fascinating". Part of the reason was the educational system. The teachers who were the educators in Botswana, were educated and trying to make a difference. Unfortunately, some of these teachers belonged to the minority groups in their local community and faced lack of trust in the community; there were also differences between the generations.

Having been brought up in New Hampshire, her first impressions of Maryville College were positive. When she came for her interview in mid-June this summer, she felt "welcomed by the staff and students I met".

by Kristin Johnson  
Staff Writer

Among the many new faculty and staff faces this year comes Stephanie Wyatt, the new Director of Residence Life at Maryville College. Originally from Huntsville, Alabama, Wyatt most recently attended Appalachian State University in Boone, North Carolina where she received her masters degree in Student Development while working as a Residence Director there.

On her decision to come to Maryville College, Wyatt said, "I had been on a lot of campuses, and this is the first place I really felt a fit."

She went on to say she enjoys the atmosphere and friendliness of a small college like Maryville. Wyatt was also impressed with the fact that although the college is based on tradition, it is also "willing to move with the times and make some changes."

As Director of Residence Life, Wyatt will concern herself solely with the residence halls and their occupants. She has many goals, the most important being improving security. Wyatt is currently looking into more lighting around campus, telephones outside the residence halls, and 24 hour locks on residence hall doors.

She also seems genuinely concerned with the happiness of the occupants of the halls. Her list of priorities included making the residence halls a more desirable place to live. She said, "Eventually, I'd like living on campus to be something people want to do and not just that they're required to."

## GIBSON

Continued from Page One

Gibson's talent in poetry won him a nomination for a book award in 1992. He enrolled in a writing residency at the Institute for Education Management at Harvard University in the Summer of 1990.

Professionally, Gibson worked as an information chemist for the US Army Chemical Research and Development Laboratories at Edgewood Arsenal, Maryland. He later became a Chemistry Professor in his native state at the College of Charleston, South Carolina.

A member of numerous academic associations, Gibson

authored his book "Good Start: A Guidebook for New Faculty in Liberal Arts Colleges" last year along with other articles on college administration and works concerning Organic Chemistry.

The tenth President of Maryville College, he leads MC into its 175th anniversary.

"I'm very impressed with the students I had contact with," Gibson said, noting his first contact with MC students was in a student senate dinner in February.

Gibson described his impressions of the students as "mature in their outlook, who act out of principle... the students are serious."

Gibson commented on the amount of input he has received from the student body that there was "not

input in any formal sense."

Gibson mentioned most of the student feedback he received came from the Student Senate. "But, there really hasn't been a lot of input," he added.

"A president never has a normal day," Gibson remarked. His usual day begins at a few minutes before 8 a.m. Coffee at arm's length, he reviews the day's schedule in his calendar, all appointments having been reserved more than a week in advance. He normally has an average of six meetings a day, not including cabinet meetings. The meetings usually last from 45 minutes to an hour. Drop-ins also accompany his busy itinerary in between meetings.

A large part of his itinerary is also

off-campus. "Part of my job is to work with people in the community. We depend on them."

Gibson earmarked two outstanding qualities of Maryville College: the faculty and alumni.

He praised "the attitude of the faculty... there are high values on collegiality, civility and cooperation."

"On other campuses, the tendency is... they tend to be difficult to deal with," said Gibson.

Gibson also pointed to a distinctive alumni. "They love this place... their spirit is just extraordinary."

Gibson commented on Maryville College as a whole, "I fit the institution, the institution fits me."

"There's a lot of potential here," he said, emphasizing his desire for



President Gerald W. Gibson

the community to see "just what a great place this college is... I want this to be known as the best college around here anywhere. We can make it happen."

# Isaac's renovated — under new management

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

During the 1993 spring semester many changes were made at Maryville College.

The brick walk beside Anderson was replaced with a concrete sidewalk, the rebuilding of Carnegie was in full swing and the commuter's lounge in Fayerweather was redecorated. The summer brought about an even bigger change in Fayerweather; Isaac's received an attitude adjustment. Until last year, Isaac's was a snack bar type business ran by the Marriott corporation, who also operate the dining hall. The change was brought about by a series of meetings held between students and Student Development. Requests were made for a convenient type store on campus. Vice President of Student Development Sue Wyatt and others met with Marriott to discuss the situa-

tion. It was decided that the college would take over Isaac's, leaving Mariot free to concentrate on the dining hall in Pearsons.

The college approached Beth Stuart, who also runs the bookstore, to manage Isaac's. She accepted on the grounds that she could make changes and changes she made. The store was cleaned out and entirely redone. The floor was repaired and the walls received a new paint job. Shelves were built and machines were brought to achieve the convenient store look that was the goal. Over five thousand dollars was spent giving Isaac's a new image. Student response indicates that the change was a smashing success. Beth Stuart remarked that of all the comments she has had, only two have been negative and one of those was "I liked it the way it was."

When asked how the store was doing, Beth said that so far the school was breaking even. Her expectations for Isaac's first year

are, "we don't expect to make a profit the first year, if we break even we'll be happy." Several students commented positively of what they thought of the change.

If Beth would still take over Isaac's knowing all she knows now, she responded immediately, "yes, I'm having a great time." She did admit to being tired at the end of the day, but she is excited with the future of Isaac's.

Some may have noticed that recently Isaac's received a television. Beth said a videocassette recorder had already been ordered and is on the way.

More changes are planned as the store begins to make money. One idea is to put a door between the store and the other part of Isaac's, so that the other part could be left open late for student use. Beth said that she would keep the store open later now if she thought students would take advantage of the increased hours. "We need student



**A New Look**

New shelves, racks, a frozen yogurt machine and vending coolers were installed this summer.

response, she stated, we encourage students to make suggestions."

The store's hours are Monday through Thursday 8 a.m. to 9:30 p.m., Friday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Friday October 1, Isaac's will have a super grand opening. From 8 to 10 a.m. 10% off all breakfast

goods, 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. 10% off all sandwiches and from 1 to 5 p.m. 10% off all Colombo yogurt. In addition fountain Coke products are 25 cents all day long and door prizes will be given away. Isaac's will be open for Homecoming from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Saturday, October 2.

*Busy first weeks underway*

## New members, new issues presented to Senate

by Sharon Graves  
Staff Writer

Student senate is an organization that aids in campus governance and is composed of student-elected representatives. The senators represent the various classes, residence halls, and commuting students. The new members of senate are Aaron Stone (Freshman Pres.), Clint Wright (Freshman Vice-Pres.), Kerry O'Keefe (Freshman Sec./Treas.), and Laura Dunn, Bishop Moore, Beth Nuchols, Tiffany Rudicill, and Geoff Vinson (Freshman Senators). There are also new senate representatives from each residence hall.

The president of this organization for the 1993-1994 school year is senior Jenni McCafferty. The main three issues that the senate will be covering this year are the proposal for a new smoking policy, the covenant, and the Maryville College 2000 plan. "The main focus of student senate this year will be the covenant. The covenant will be something that will be a part of Maryville College for years to come. Hopefully, this

covenant will have students develop more respect for the individual, and to teach them to become more responsible adults. The student senate would like to see this document developed, and placed in front of the student handbook," stated McCafferty. In asking McCafferty what was her main personal goal for student senate this year, she replied, "The most important thing for me is the covenant. I feel it is important to help one another become responsible adults."

The smoking policy will also be another important issue dealt with by senate. "The campus is looking toward a smoke-free environment by the end of December 1993," stated Cathy Cate. Cate, director of student programming, is actively involved in judicial proceedings, all senate committees, and senate itself. "Senate will be talking about the steps it needs to take in implementing this policy in the residence halls and Isaacs. This is going to be a long drawn out process trying to get everyone into agreement. Overall, it is going to be a very difficult issue to deal with. The federal guidelines on smoking will guide us in the decisions that we make regarding this policy," stated Cate.

Other than the smoking policy, the Maryville College 2000 plan will also be covered. This plan involves the president of the college, Dr. Gerald Gibson. The senate hopes to replace the Vision 1994 plan with the Maryville College 2000 plan. This project will focus more on "accessing the needs of Maryville College, and where the school will end up in the year 2000," stated McCafferty. For instance, the construction of new buildings will be considered.

In addition to student senate, the disciplinary review board is run by students. It consists of one representative from each residence hall and one commuter representative. This board reviews incident reports submitted by students, faculty, or staff members. The board then reviews the reports to determine if there is enough evidence to hear the case, dismiss it, or refer it to the judicial board. The student senate and the disciplinary review board have both acquired newly elected members for the 1993-1994 school year. The new members of the disciplinary review board are Terrell Alexander (Gamble), Jeremy Blevins (Lloyd), Johnny Gordon (Carnegie), Angela McClellmore

(Commuter), Chris Rapp (Pearsons), Sarah Stevenson (Davis), and Eric Stone (Copeland).

Both of these student run bodies in one way or another aid in creating campus policies and ensuring that campus policies are followed by each and every individual who is a part of the Maryville College campus.

The senate's next meeting will be on September 30, at 12:30 p.m. in Sutton Science, room 113. These meetings are open to any individual who wishes to attend after the September 30th meeting. They will meet every other week thereafter.

## Friedlander featured at FAC Gallery

Ann Ruth Eisenberg Friedlander was born and raised in Englewood, NJ. She has a BFA in Book Illustration from Parsons School of Design and a Masters of Professional Studies in Art Therapy from Pratt Institute. She also graduated from The Psychoanalytic Center of Northern New Jersey and is qualified to practice psychoanalysis.

For many years Ann worked only as a psychotherapist with the more seriously disturbed members of our population, where her creativity and artistic abilities were put to work enhancing therapeutic relationships with her patients. In 1990, she resumed a disciplined, dedicated relationship with her art work. Ann's recent work has been included in "The Regilded Age" at the Newark Museum, the Annual New Jersey Small Works show, and the Tennessee Women In the Arts East Tennessee Exhibit at the Knoxville Museum of Art.

The mixed media exhibit "Unique Books" by Ann Eisenberg Friedlander will be Oct. 4-29 with an opening reception and gallery talk Tuesday, Oct. 5 at 7:00 p.m. in the gallery. Gallery hours during the exhibit are weekdays 9-4.

## Mariott asks for student input

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

Over 400 Maryville students pay \$2,146.00 a year for a "twenty-one meal plan" provided by the Mariott Food Services. This comes to a total close to \$887,000.00, 57 percent of which goes to the Mariott Services. This percentage pays for food, staff, and expendables (ie. paper ware, towel rental, etc...). Forty-three percent of this figure goes to the college to cover the utility and maintenance bills of Pearsons Hall.

What, you may ask, does my \$2,146.00 get me. Looking at the breakdown even closer, each student on the meal plan eats three meals a day for approximately \$9.50. The amount each student pays, is based, surprisingly enough,

on the assumption that each student will eat only seventy percent of his or her meals in the Pearsons dining facilities. But what, exactly, are you getting at Pearsons?

Students' opinions ranged from, "It's better than last year", to, "for what we pay, the quality of the food should be a lot better. The general consensus was that most everyone seemed to be disgruntled with the quality of the food, and of the lack of seasoning in the dishes.

One student commented that the entrees were "too creative...", and that Mariott should, "stick to normal, everyday food. Meat and potatoes, stop fixing baked fish and quiche."

The opinions of the faculty, however, were a bit more harsh. One professor described the food as, "repulsive," while another commented

that "at least it's identifiable and edible." The most profound statement was that "for institutional food it's okay." The majority of the faculty conceded, however, that they received a good deal. One member did add that, "occasionally they don't serve anything that I like." One faculty member made a point of the quality of service, "the staff couldn't be nicer," she said.

Sue Wyatt in Student Development commented that this year was crucial in deciding whether or not Mariott would be the food service working on campus next year. She made a point of stressing the importance of the food service meeting the wants of the student body. The final decision, she pointed out, lies with the Student Senate. Kristen Kant and Landon Harris are working with Student Development as

the co-chairs of the Dining Service Committee. Dr. Wyatt stressed the need for student involvement with the committee, and urges any interested students to contact her.

Kevin Collins, the director of the Mariott services on campus, discussed some of his concerns, and the concerns of the college. Mr. Collins made it very clear that the Mariott services are here for the long haul. He expressed his resolve to serve the students needs, and acknowledged that the food service had faults. "I don't want people going away feeling they had a bad meal," he said. He outlined a plan for "ating entrees so that he could get better feedback. "It doesn't help when someone says the food sucks," he said, "I need to know what to improve, and what the students want."

Bowls will be placed above the various entrees, and students may vote as to which entree they prefer by dropping a penny into the bowl. At the end of the month, all of the pennies collected will be donated to a local charity.

Mr. Collins' biggest concern was over communication with the student body. "I'll do my best to give them what they want, but I have to know what they want," he said.

It seems that the biggest issue concerning the food services is the quality of the food. If the student body gets involved, and works with Mr. Collins and the Mariott food service, this issue can be quickly resolved. Mariott has been making strides in the right direction for the past few years, and a little positive criticism will help them continue along this path.

## Lloyd Thornton football stadium to be dedicated at homecoming

by David Picard and  
Karen Beaty  
Staff writer and Editor

This year, loyal fans of the fighting Scots may have a winning season for which to cheer. They definitely have something else to cheer about—the old, wooden stadium bleachers have been replaced with new aluminum seating. A bigger pressbox can accommodate more announcers, radio sportscasters, and media corp.

And it's a good thing the stadium was revamped—otherwise, those loyal fans wouldn't have had anywhere to sit. If no improvements were made, the bleachers would have been condemned. "We knew that last year would be the last time the fans could sit there," Athletic Director Randy Lambert said referring to an engineer's evaluation of the stadium two years ago.

During last year's football season, architects were at work planning the renovation of the stadium

and bleachers, as well as the design of a new press box. Construction began in May, with one of the big tasks being the removal of lead paint on the old bleachers. The completion is slated for this Saturday, when it will be renamed the Lloyd L. Thornton Stadium. Dedication ceremonies will take place before kick-off.

Just as Carnegie renovations were completed in phases, the athletic department is taking the same approach with its goals for the football field. This Saturday marks the completion of Phase I. Phase II will include the renovation of the visitors' stands. The projected starting date for construction is this winter.

Other improvements made in the athletic department include the installation of new gym lockers to replace old lockers that were either damaged or destroyed. Coaches and team players hope that the new lockers will add to security. Easily hidden in because of their size (six feet in height), theft was a common problem.

### Homecoming 1993 Schedule of Events

#### Friday, Oct. 1

□ Alumni Softball Game  
4 p.m. Baseball Field

□ Coffeehouse  
9 p.m. Lloyd Basement

#### Saturday, October 2 Homecoming Day

□ Meet Gerald and Rachel Gibson  
Continental Breakfast and Registration  
8-10 a.m. Willard House

□ Lady SCOTS Volleyball  
MC vs. Asbury College  
10 a.m. Boydson Baird Gymnasium

□ Harvest Crafts Fair  
Co-sponsored by the Maryville College Women's Club and the Blount County Alumni Chapter,  
10 a.m.-5 p.m. Boydson Baird Gymnasium #3

□ Carnegie Hall Dedication  
10:30 a.m. Carnegie Hall

□ Football Stadium Dedication  
1 p.m. Honaker Field

□ Homecoming Football Game  
MC vs. Cumberland University  
1:30 p.m. Honaker Field

□ SCOTS Soccer  
MC vs. Temple  
3:30 p.m. MC Soccer Field

□ Homecoming Dance - 9 p.m.  
Green Acres Country Club

#### Sunday, October 3

□ Worship 10:30 a.m.  
Center for Campus Ministry

□ Brunch for students, parents, and alumni  
11:00 a.m.  
Margaret Ware Dining Room



# Stage set for October 21 theatre production

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

"What's my next line?" an actor calls out to the stage manager. Crew members quickly adjust the scenery and props on-stage behind him. "Lounge chairs!" reminds the director. A cue is given, and the scene begins again.

These preparations are just a small part of what is taking place nearly every day and night as the Maryville College Theatre Department prepares for its fall mainstage production, *Prelude to a Kiss*. The play will be showing on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, October 21, 22, and 23, at 8 p.m. in the Wilson Chapel/Theatre Complex.

Written in 1988 by Craig Lucas, *Prelude to a Kiss* has been described as both a romantic comedy



Photo by Marc Hall

**Lights, Camera, Rehearsal...**  
Mike Wilson practices his lines for the MC production of "Prelude to a Kiss".

and a beautiful tribute to unselfish love. The play has received an Obie award, an Outer Critics Circle Award, and a Tony nomination.

The Maryville College production is under the direction of Dr. Jill Stapleton Bergeron. When asked why she chose this play, she replied, "I fell in love with it. It's what real love is about."

Both she and other cast and crew members

feel that, although the story itself is a fantasy, it forces people to examine themselves because it presents real aspects of love and relationships.

"It has a very magical quality," said Stage Manager Julie Walker, "but I think people will be able to relate to it, especially because of the modern setting."

Julie will be assisted by Kathryn McDonald. Leading roles will be portrayed by Charles Michael Wilson, Julie Williams, and Christopher Lance. Supporting roles will be performed by Sam Waycaster, Melody Alexander, and Tiffany Rudicil. Other roles will be performed by Sheila Pirl, Michael Purvis, Cindy Johnston, Ronald Moore, Emily Venable, and Callie McDonald.

Maryville College's production of *Prelude to a Kiss* is the debut

performance of the play in the greater Knoxville area. Regular priced adult tickets are \$7.50; senior citizen and area student tickets are \$5.00. Maryville College students will be admitted free if they present a current ID. Season Coupons, which offer discounts on ticket prices, are also being offered this year. They are available in the college bookstore and in the Fine Arts Center office. They may be used individually or in groups for any performances of the mainstage season.

As the rehearsal continues, a line is delivered correctly. The cast and crew chuckle, even though they have heard it many times before. Suddenly, they see a glimpse of the final product they will present to the audience. They smile at one another and continue to work towards their goal.

## Appalachian experience highlights community forum

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

This semester's Community Forum, "The Appalachian Experience" features five speakers revealing the Mountain Society so close, yet so far.

The first presentation on September 9 featured Dr. Sandra Ballard, an Assistant Professor of English for Carson-Newman College. Ballard, gaining her Masters degree in English from the University of Tennessee, has endeavored on a biography on the novelist, Harriette Simpson Arnow. Ballard's mission has already encompassed a decade, and promises to take more years before here work is complete.

Using a slide-show, Ballard talked of the life of Arnow, who published a number of well-known novels detailing life in Appalachia. The titles, most of which Maryville College's Lamar Memorial Library contains, includes Arnow's first work, *Mountain Path*, her second *Hunter's Horn*, and her other works, including *The Flowering of the Cumberland*, *Seedtime on the Cumberland*, and *The Kentucky Trace: A Novel*.

Arnow's most famous work, thanks to the 1983 television movie, is *The Dollmaker*.

Ballard referred to Arnow's impression of the movie, which did not impress the novelist very much. Arnow remarked "a lot worse films

have been made of better books." The movie starred Jane Fonda and was filmed in Sevierville.

Ballard talked of her excitement in meeting Arnow outside one of the novelist's presentations. When Arnow heard of Ballard's biographical intentions, Arnow asked "Why?" and scolded Ballard that she should "write about someone else. Write about Irishman James Joyce!"

Ballard continued on about her research into creating Arnow's biography. She mentioned funny discoveries, including Arnow's dog, who was named "Sin".

The second presentation on September 23 featured Dr. Lanny Bowers, Professor of Sociology at Walters State Community College. Entitled "The African-American in Appalachian Heritage: Invisibility and Involvement", his presentation concerned the black American in poor Appalachia.

Bowers began his talk saying that he would "try to break myths... the predominant myth... all who live here (in Appalachia) are of Anglo-Saxon background."

He gave a staggering fact. "There is absolutely no mention whatsoever of the 1.4 million African-Americans living in Appalachia."

Bowers, himself from Green County, Tennessee and the seventh generation of his family to be in Appalachia, told another unknown fact that blacks came to Appalachia before the whites. He referred to a

1526 Spanish expedition that landed in South Carolina. A handful of slaves had arrived with the expedition and overthrew the Spaniards, escaping into the hills of Appalachia. The Blacks met the Cherokee Indians and the groups racially mixed. The relationship, according to Bowers, lasted 150 years until the Native Americans realized they could market the blacks. Bower's also pointed out that over 1,000 blacks lived with the Cherokees at the time of the Trail of Tears, a long, desperate march from the Southern regions to Oklahoma. Bowers also mentioned other slave-holding expeditions which left slave behind.

He enlightened the audience on some fascination and some humorous happenings in Southern Appalachia, including an event in Irwin, Tennessee, where an elephant was tried, convicted, and hanged of a crime.

Bower's also commented on African-American History courses offered in Universities and colleges. "You will find no mention will be made of Blacks in Appalachia," he said, adding "... even if it has a black professor."

"This region is the most segregated place on Sunday," remarked Bowers, referring to church choice attendance.

Bowers attacked the label "African-American", saying he hated hyphenated names. He said he hated the names "German-American, Japanese-American," and that he is

"just an American."

"As long as we are in categories, we are going to have problems."

Bower's ended with two poems on the Appalachian region by poet Effie Wallace Smith.

The Community Forum line-up was devised and organized by Dr. Susan Ambler, Assistant Professor of Sociology. Ambler thought of the Forum theme and put it together during the summer.

Ambler said Ballard was the first person she contacted. Both having participated in a James Still Fellowship, they met while celebrating the author's 85th birthday.

Ambler's second contact was Marie Cirillo, the third presenter on October 7. Cirillo is one of the founding mother's of Mount Women's Exchange. They met in 1984. Cirillo's presentation "The History of Self-help Development", will describe her experiences of going into the mountains to help the poor. She "wants to connect the students to work in the mountains" according to Ambler. Cirillo is now a Community Developer for the Woodland Community Land Trust in Clairfield, Tennessee.

The next person Ambler contacted is probably the most well-known of the Community Forum line-up. James Still, author of *River of Earth*, was called by Ambler. Still, who speaks to numerous groups every year, readily accepted Ambler's invitation and added he would stay on campus for two

weeks. From November 1 to 12, Still will speak to classes, two Community Forum events, and also in library lectures. Still's Tuesday, November 2 Forum presentation at 8 p.m. will feature a song and story act from his *River of Earth*, accompanied by Musician Randy Wilson of Roark, Kentucky. Contact Joan Worley on the library lectures. Ambler also added that if any group wanted to see and listen to Still, they can notify her in advance.

Bowers was next for Ambler to ask to the Forum. She had never met him, but knew of his presentations.

The last person Ambler contacted was Dr. John Gaventa, Associate Professor of Sociology at the University of Tennessee. Gaventa, is director of the Highlander Center, begun in 1933 by Myles Horton. Gaventa was involved with the Civil Rights movements. The Center was visited by the likes of Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King, Jr. and Rosa Parks.

Gaventa has published several books and has received numerous awards as well as being a Rhodes Scholar and attending Oxford University in England.

Gaventa's presentation, the fourth in the series, "Appalachia: The Changing Economy and Grass Roots Response," will be delivered October 14 at 11 a.m. in the Fine Arts Center.

Ambler hopes the series will help her develop an Appalachian Culture course for Maryville College.

# Shedrick McCall recovers from serious injury

by Jed Tuiolosega  
Staff Writer

September 11, 1993 was an exciting and tragic day for Maryville College. It was the opening day for the Fighting Scots football team. The home crowd was on their feet and pumped up for the game. The Fighting Scots, coached by head coach Phil Wilks took an early lead at the half, 6-0. Number three Shedrick McCall, Jr. dazzled the crowd with a 22 yard run up the middle just before intermission.

Tragedy struck late in the fourth quarter of the game. McCall of the Fighting Scots was lying down on the sideline with an injury. Thanks to MC trainer Sharon Woods, McCall was immediately rushed to the University of Tennessee hospital.

The doctors analysis of McCall's condition was very serious. A blood vessel had burst between the skull and brain. Hemorrhaging occurred. Surgery was necessary to drain the blood from causing extreme pressure. The surgery lasted three hours.

Nancy McCall, his wife, recalls her thoughts, "I was scared and didn't know how to handle it. I felt all alone, with no one to turn to for support. I felt relieved to see a group of friends waiting for me in

the waiting room. I am thankful to have had their support in a time of despair."

The surgery went well as planned. The doctors repaired the vessel and drained the blood to relieve the pain. McCall had twenty-three staples on the right side of his head. Immediately after the surgery he was taken to Intensive Care. He spent three days in ICU.

During his stay at the hospital McCall faced many financial setbacks. Maryville College covered the medical expenses, but McCall and his wife have been out of work for at least two weeks. Maryville College students were aware of this and wanted to help. The Halls; Carnegie, Copeland, Davis, Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons, contributed banners and donations to help McCall and his family for work missed. The Bonner Scholars have also offered to help by volunteering hours to help in any way. The Faculty and community have helped in many other ways.

"I believe that friends, the college, and the community have come together to show that they are caring and willing to help. Together with my family and God, the almighty, we can overcome any obstacle," said McCall.

McCall knew exactly who he

wanted to thank when I asked him. "I would like to thank God for allowing me to be here today, my family, students and faculty at MC, Sue Wyatt, my mother Roslyn, and most of all my wife Nancy. I love and am grateful for having a strong woman by my side to help me on my way," said McCall. His gratitude towards all those who took the time to help in any way was evident.

McCall spent approximately a week in the hospital and was released Saturday, September, 18. The doctors estimate a period of one month for recovery. McCall is currently undergoing therapy. The doctors are surprised on how fast he is recovering. The staples in his head were removed on September 22nd. He is quickly recovering and is almost back to normal. "I hope and pray that what has happened to me will never happen to anyone," said McCall.

McCall, Maryville College student, President of Black Student Association, member of Voices of Praise, and Assistant Mgr. of Things Remembered, is glad to be alive. McCall said, "I am blessed to have support from MC, family, and the community. I plan to take one day at a time. I'm a true warrior, nothing and I mean nothing will bring me down."

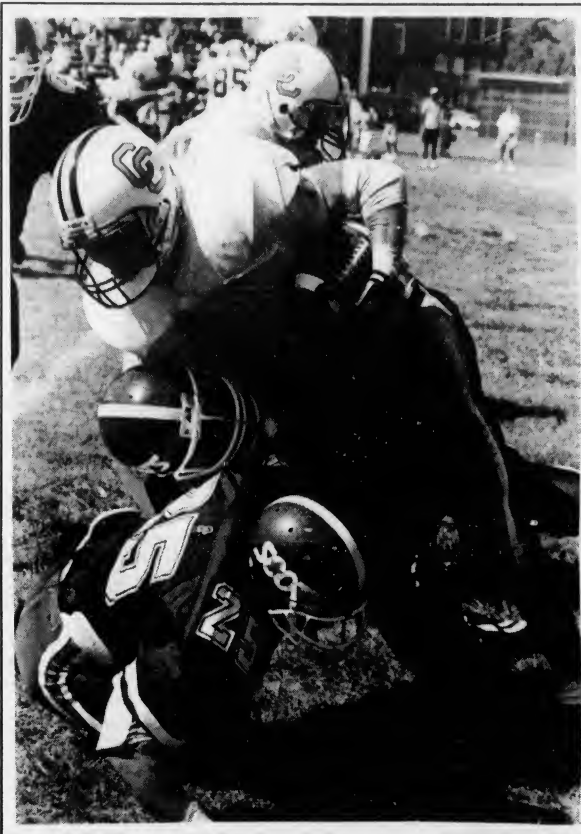


photo by Marc Hall

Defending Scot Brian Lewis, # 25 is assisted in holding the line as an opposing Centre player goes nowhere with the ball. So far this season, the Scots have a record of 2-1, losing 6-7 against Kentucky Wesleyan, winning 21-7 against Centre, and winning 26-14 against University of the South.

## Soccer Lady Scots' roster consists of smaller team with determined players

by Ahron Bobbin  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College Lady Scots are in the middle of a new season. Led by coach Pepe Fernandez and assistant coach Ben Sohrabi, the lady scots are working hard. The soccer team lost seven seasoned players from last year and one of their best this year. #7 Julie Dingels, All-American senior, was injured in a game two weeks ago. She was two goals away from an all time career record. Players are hopeful of her recovery, but it is unclear if she will be able to return this season.

The thirteen players on the team are struggling to overcome their limitations. Thirteen is a small number of players to have on a soccer team. In comparison, the men's soccer team has over thirty players. This has an affect on how rested the team is as they play.

One thing that helps the women



through the season is how close they are. As #6 Jennifer Wells indicated, during the preseason, the team was really close; but as the season progressed, the team had problems. Now that the team realizes they must work together, they have gotten much closer.

The facilities that the team uses are in excellent condition. This is

an aid to the team. Good facilities are one of the keys to a team's success.

As far as the playoffs go, the team would have a good chance to participate if they win the rest of their games this season. This will be difficult to do, but the coaches and players are determined to make this a successful season.

## Fall Baseball League sharpens players' skills, improves field

by Ahron Bobbin  
Staff Writer

Welcome to another year of Maryville College athletics. One of our school's lesser known Fall sports is baseball. The MC Baseball team is involved in something called the Fall League. The team plays local colleges within a couple of hours driving time.

The team has nineteen players involved in the fall league.

Participation is not mandatory for those players in football, or who have other commitments. Players are advised to play so they can sharpen their skills. Their coach works closely with the league to help the upperclassmen get in shape, and helps the underclassmen develop their skills. This is a time when the team can become very close, which is sometimes difficult

to do during the regular spring season.

This time also gives the players a chance to work on their facilities.

Jeff Rosa, one of the Fall Baseball team's players, said, "the bleachers needed painting, so we got out there and did it."

Much of the work on the playing field is done by the team. This allows the team to take pride in their facilities, and yet another way for the team to become closer. The city of Maryville uses the field in exchange for field improvements such as new bleacher and a new underground watering system.

The team would really appreciate everybody coming out to see their games. Right now, only a few friends, family, and alumni come out to watch their games. The guys would appreciate playing to some full bleachers.

*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .***Editorial**

So the first issue of the "Echo" is out.

Upperclassmen are thumbing through to see what kind of philosophy "Dave's World" can offer, faculty and staff are going through it with a fine toothed comb, and freshmen are pulling it out of their boxes thinking "Hey— what the \*%@!?!... We even have a school newspaper?"

What I hope—and I'll say it on behalf of my staff—is that students *will* respond to Dave, professors *will* scrutinize our work, and that freshmen *will* learn that they have a voice on this campus (albeit a small one and one that's heard biweekly). We hope that this 8 page tabloid will be taken to the residence halls, to offices, to homes... and read— not thrown in the recycling bins on the day they're delivered, and not strewn all over the post office floor. That is an insult to our hard work and makes a mockery of every student's right to voice his or her opinion about any relevant issue here at Maryville College.

Some say that there is a lack of communication here. I don't agree. I think there is a tendency to ignore strides made to communicate on this campus. The purpose of the "Echo" is, and always has been to give students an objective and recent (or as recent as we could make it) view of stories and issues that affect us. Reading this newspaper might take initiative, but it is a big source of information. No, this news is not national, but it is newsworthy. Besides, there are only so many pieces of paper one can put into someone else's mailbox, so many signs one can hang up, so many telephone calls one can make to remind others that blah, blah, blah.



by Dave Roberts

Freshmen: you're in Maryville College, in the foothills of god's own Smoky Mountains, so knock em' dead, all right? Be all that you can be, and don't let the home team down... this is your chance to excel, by gum, and your mother and I are praying for you. Don't take any wooden nickels, and remember the golden Rule: he who has the gold makes the rules! Heh heh heh, just kidding ya' there, but seriously... don't screw up, we're spending some heavy duty cashola for you to go to college and get you some smarts... learn how to get by in the *real* world, by gum... nose to the grindstone and all that... (sniffle) and don't go catchin no diseases, ya crazy nut! Heh heh, well... make us proud.

Hey kids. How the heck are you? Welcome to another fun-filled, laugh-a-minute year of goofy good humor here at Maryville College. In this, the first 1993-94 edition of our glorious gift to journalism, The Highland Echo, I would suggest that we imagine the paper as Mrs. Johnson's fourth grade class: anyone can speak, but first you must overcome your fear of being heard. Raise your hand. We invite you to speak out in the paper whenever you get the urge, and you are free to pontificate on any subject that interests you. The more you people speak, the more there is to be heard. As always, I will do my best to provoke response. Heh heh.

Well, at this point, the only one with his hand up in Mrs. Johnson's class is me, Dave.

"Well, Dave, what did you do this summer?" Good question.

I slept on the ground at a rest stop in Kansas, moshed to Primus in the dust of Utah, climbed crocodile rock in Montana, walked through Haight-Ashbury in San Francisco, California, ran out of gas in the middle of Nevada, got a speeding ticket in Wyoming, rode a mountain bike up eleven miles and strait down six, bussed tables for a living (on my breaks I sat and watched Old Faithful spew hundreds of gallons of boiling water into the air), won 255 on a slot machine, saw the Grateful Dead with my older brother, caught a ride with a family of Mormons while hitchhiking, and played frisbee golf with regional pros. I found out what it's like to be stranded in a foreign land with no job, no transportation, carrying no worldly goods except for a sleeping bag and bagels, and being denied access to the only people you know within a thousand mile radius. I saw elk, deer, bison, foxes, coyotes, marmots, and a bald eagle. I met people from Arizona, Indiana, Florida, California, Kentucky, Pennsylvania, New York, Texas, Oregon, Washington, and New Mexico. I kicked a hacky sack in seven different states (geographic states and states of consciousness). I found out that America, contrary to rumor, is a big place - much bigger than Tennessee.

This summer, I packed the Omni (a.k.a. the Hominy, a.k.a. the Omnivore) and drove west. Yellowstone National State Park or bust! The next three months were, to understate the case, revelatory. My eyes were opened, and I saw and learned things that had been hidden from me and things that had always been right in front of me.

On the road west (meaning northwest), the most striking difference manifests around South Dakota. The sky seems to expand in size and activity - the air becomes clearer and humidity nears zero. The weather becomes cinema. At dusk, isolated groups of clouds meander across the sky in cloaks of purple and scarlet; sunsets last for hours and glow like they are preening to be postcards. The patterns shift in minutes - a raging blizzard can be melting in hot, clear sun in the space of an hour. The speeding, sporadic, seemingly haphazard weather seems to have a subconscious effect on the people of the west: urgent atmospherics spur a kind of

I'm grateful to our new staff writers, photographers, and lay-out help who have become part of this journalistic cult. These are classmates with initiative. They share a vision of free speech. I studied abroad last semester at a university whose students lived with no student newspaper, annual, or literary magazine. With no voice, they also had to live with rules from the Eisenhower era.

I am afraid that this, my first editorial, may be viewed as pessimistic. I am not dwelling on the reception of the "Echo" in years past. I am optimistic and enthusiastic about our new recruits, our advisor, and the possibilities therein.

I am convinced that the newspaper will grow in creativity. Mark Hall's front page picture of the students on the Alpine Tower is one of the best I've seen by our staff photographers.

The paper will grow in credibility. Jed Tuiolosega volunteered to write the article updating the condition of Shedrick McCall, a football player for the Scots who was seriously injured during the first football game. Jed saw the need to let the campus community know what happened after the ambulance drove away, and he went to the source.

With creativity and credibility, I believe that the "Echo" will grow in audience.

And with that, students will grow in voice.

— Karen Beaty

psychic urgency. Many of the defensive social tactics I have become so used to using began to seem tiring and useless. Especially among the people who come just for a season, there is a buzz in the air that denies apathy. Communication is direct and incautious; by necessity, friendships are quickly made, deeply felt, and tenuously held - based as they are on a continuous flow of rapidly changing circumstances. The west is full of travelers, and the movement lends intensity to each moment. In a climate that defies definition, motion seems the only constant.

Communities in the west are different from southern communities, in subtle and not-so-subtle ways. The south (and I am painting very broad strokes here - there are always exceptions) is a very *aged* place. It moves slowly and safely, and everyone knows where they stand. It has changed a great deal in recent decades, but there is still a lingering sense of rigidity, of predetermined behavior. If you choose to do so, it is easy to blend in and become invisible - and it is just as easy to rebel and become a mindless opposite in all things. Be it the long haired hippie faggot, the bible-beating strait-laced Christian, the big dumb jock, the conforming fraternity/sorority dork/bimbo, or the plain old macho badass - the pressure is to find a role and play it, to find a clique and blend in it, to find a herd and graze with it. Some individuality is sacrificed for comfort, which may or may not be a worthy trade; communication is haunted by courtesy and custom. The socioeconomic currents are deep and strong and almost always overcome a contrary swimmer.

I do not mean to imply that the pressure to conform is limited to states east of the Mississippi; the need for emotional comfort and acceptance is everywhere. However, the west is the last place left in America with big spaces - I mean big spaces physically, to live in, and spiritually, to search in. There is an aura of tolerance, dignity, independence, and most importantly, individualism among the people of the west. Frontier mythology - the roaming cowboy, the noble savage, the rugged entrepreneur - still exerts a powerful subconscious pull. ON the frontier, a person is left to his own devices, to live or die according to his own effort and will. Each person has a personal space, and that space is inviolate, a core free from psychological probing and emotional invasion. The attitude of the old cowboys seems to be, "You stay out of my way and I'll stay out of yours." Especially among the youth, there isn't the undercurrent of intolerance and condemnation that I seem to feel between so many groups in the south.

*To be continued in the next edition of the Echo...*

**Letters to the Editor**

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2148.*

**The Highland Echo**

Box 2148

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# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 14, 1993 VOL. LXXIX, No. 2



**Diving in —**  
Cheerleader Kelly Meacham gets excited about Homecoming '93 as he performs during the Scots' game. The Scots lost to Cumberland 18-6, but Homecoming was still an eventful day. For more details, see story, page 6.

photo by Marc Hall

## Debate scheduled today for 24-hour visitation

by Kristin Johnson  
Staff Writer

The residents of Lloyd Hall are taking steps in a new direction—venturing into territory that has only recently been chartered by residents of Carnegie.

A host of ideas, suggestions, rules, and regulations have been compiled to form the Lloyd proposal for 24-hour visitation. This year is not the first time the idea has come up. "We were led to believe by some actions taken by student senate last year that we would have the oppor-

tunity to vote on it," said Peggy Smith, a junior resident initiating the proposal. When she and other residents found out otherwise, they were greatly disappointed. Therefore, they decided to do something about it.

Senate President Jenni McCafferty did not remember the issue ever being discussed in depth in meetings last year. "It was discussed the year before last. But I don't know where the idea came from that those residents would be given the opportunity to vote on it."

The Lloyd proposal is a request that was initiated by Smith, who

took a petition around to other residents to see if the majority would be in favor of the proposal. With this in hand along with a lot of input, Smith went to Kristin Kant, a sophomore senator and resident of Lloyd. Kant agreed to sponsor the proposal as did Lloyd senator Joe Meyers. In doing so, Kant took on the responsibility of formerly writing up the proposal which she and Meyers will present to student senate at today's meeting.

Upon receiving it, senators will vote on whether or not to pass the

See LLOYD, Page 5

## Gibson to be inaugurated, MC kicks off 175th celebration next weekend

### Schedule of Inaugural Events

#### Friday, Oct. 22

- 11:30 a.m. Campus Picnic, Humphreys Court.
- 12:30 p.m. Humphreys Court Dedication, Humphreys Court.
- 175th Anniversary Celebration Kickoff, Humphreys Court.
- 2:00 p.m. Academic Forum, "Celebrating the Liberal Arts Tradition," Fine Arts Center Music Hall.
- 8:00 p.m. Theatre Production, Wilson Chapel/Theatre Complex, The Maryville College Theatre presents "Prelude to a Kiss," by Craig Lucas. Admission is free for students.

#### Saturday, Oct. 23

- 10:00 a.m. Registration of Delegates, Proffitt Dining Room.
- 2:30 p.m. Inaugural Ceremony, Wilson Chapel.
- Reception, Wilson Chapel Courtyard.
- 9:00 p.m. Inaugural Ball, Tellico Village Yacht and Country Club. Transportation to Tellico will be provided with buses leaving campus at 8:30 p.m.

#### Sunday, Oct. 24, Monday, Oct. 25, Tuesday, Oct. 26

- 7:30 p.m. Festival of Faith, Second Presbyterian Church, Knoxville. The Rev. Dr. M. Scott McClure, Senior Pastor of Independent Presbyterian Church, Birmingham, will be the featured speaker. Dr. McClure is a Maryville College graduate, Class of 1948, and serves on the Maryville College Board of Directors.

(Students are invited and encouraged to attend the above inaugural celebrations. Refer to the glossary on page 5 for definitions and details. For further information on any Inaugural event, please call 615/981-8199.)

## MC science students land summer research internships

by Sharon Graves  
Staff Writer and  
Karen Beaty, Editor

Four Maryville College women got experience this summer.

These students chosen for participation in federally funded research group projects taking place on campuses of major universities. Juniors Dana Brantley and Jennifer Cowan and seniors Jenni McCafferty and Lori Schirmer par-

ticipated in projects on the graduate level.

"I believe this is the largest number [of students] that have been involved in summer research simultaneously," said Dr. Robert Naylor, chair of the division of natural sciences.

Naylor, excited about the successes of student research, wants students and alumni to be aware

See RESEARCH, Page 5

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# Senate committee formed to address counseling issue

*A note from the Editor:*

*The following is a reprinted letter from an Echo issue dated March 25, 1993. Alene Day, then a junior at Maryville College, wrote to the newspaper expressing her opinion about the problems (as she saw them) at Crawford House.*

*Like Day, it is the concern of myself and my staff that the College stresses the importance of having a counseling service here that meets the needs of the students. It is for this reason that we have chosen to pursue a follow-up story to the letter.*

*The Echo is in no way commenting on the quality of programs offered by Crawford House last year, or this year.*

Dear Editor,

The other day I made a call to Crawford House to make an appointment with a counselor to discuss some of the normal tribulations facing any college student in the nineties; this was not an easy thing for me to do considering my distrust in any arena requiring confidentiality here at Maryville College. But I took a chance and did it anyway. Well, my chance was in vain. I was told by the person I had requested that she did not have the time to see me then, nor did she have the time to see me in the near future (or the far future for that matter). She was polite. But I declined her recommendation to call another staff member at Crawford House because, as I had told her, I was apprehensive and she was the one person that I thought I could talk to; then I hung up the phone. Then I started registering what had just happened, and I thought, "This is unbelievable! I could have been suicidal (which I wasn't, and a good thing too, otherwise I probably wouldn't be here today), and I've just called for help and virtually was told 'no'." For me, that was simply the straw that broke the camel's back. As far as I was concerned, any hope I had ever had regarding Crawford House had just been blasted out of the water.

Some of you may be wondering why I have chosen to write in the Echo about something so seemingly personal. Well, with encouragement from the Echo staff—in their last letter to the college community in the previous issue pleading for an ounce or two of interest and feedback from the students regarding our school—and with the simple fact (that I know to be true) that I am not alone in my lack of confidence in the little house next to Copeland nor in an abundance of the questions pertaining to it.

In regard to the counseling services that are provided, I know few people who feel completely comfortable asking for help from anyone and even fewer who would ask Crawford House for help. There is a distinct air of distrust among the student body when it

comes to confidentiality issues here at MC. You can believe that this is not just my own point of view; I have had lengthy conversations that support what I am saying. There is also undoubtedly a reluctance to seek help for someone else. Many people whom I have talked to feel that voicing concerns about a friend will most likely be more hassle than help. Crawford House's solutions appear to be surveillance, disciplinary action, or placing the worried party in the uncomfortable position of having to "observe" and report back on said friend's actions.

And there is nothing worse than making such a personal call and having a fellow student answer the phone.

I would like to take this moment to say that when I talk about Crawford House I know that I am guilty of a blatant generalization of all the people who work over there, but this letter is going to go on long enough without my being specific. I would also like to say now that there is a part of me that *does* feel bad about sitting here dogging a bunch of people whom I know work very hard, but the rest of me does not feel bad enough to ignore that fact that all the bases are simply not being covered here at MC. Specifically, there is nothing resembling a program or means of helping the women of this school. Most colleges have some sort of women's services somewhere within the college community. If we want to pretend that sexual harassment, date rape, pregnancy, abuse, and just plain confusion does not occur here, we are all kidding ourselves. And if we want to believe that a woman is going to dial the same number for one of these reasons that she is going to dial for time management assistance, again we are kidding ourselves. (I am not discounting a man's need for advice, but someone else can write that letter.)

In regards to the Mountain Challenge branch of Crawford House, I would just like to say that one of the biggest reasons that I came to MC was because of its Mountain Challenge program. After having had two and a half years of solid experience in a similar organization, this was something that I wanted to do for the rest of my life. I am still a firm believer in the positive force of

outdoor recreation as a means of education and therapy (but only if by choice), yet I find it amazing that here I am, a junior, and I virtually have nothing to do with Mountain Challenge, which partly is still a mystery to me and partly my own decision after failed attempts to try to get involved.

Right about now I imagine that you all are wondering where this is all leading; what is the point to this letter that is really beginning to sound like some personal vendetta? Well, mainly I just wanted to publicly voice my opinion because (1) I can, and (2) more of us need to do so. It seems like a lot of us will talk and complain but rarely to the people who need to hear it. (I know, because I do it too.) If nothing changes over at Crawford House, it's no skin off my back—I'll rock climb with someone else; I'll seek advice from my friends; and I'll do graphics for someone who has faith in me. But at least they now know (and now so does everyone else) my discontent. And if something does change, that would be great for the people after me at Maryville and great for the people who work at Crawford House as well. They basically are trying to do too much out of one small unit of people. We need full-time, dedicated professionals who can really devote themselves and their time to each area of Crawford House.

I know that I probably sound bitter. To a certain extent I am. But in all honesty I truly see this as a problem that goes beyond the personal; it goes campus-wide. There would be no reason for the services provided at Crawford House to be the butt of so many jokes and the source of so much disdain if there weren't such a sense of discord among the students.

Well, it's finally over. Thanks for reading this, and feel free to take it with a large grain of salt if you need to. Do think about what I've said, and speak up or speak back if you have the calling to as I did.

Alene Day  
Junior

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

When the Echo published Alene Day's letter criticizing the services at Crawford House, the staff at "the little house next to Copeland" began drafting a letter to the editor in response to some of the allegations.

Day never received that letter because it was never finished.

"I said to [staff members]: 'I don't know if that's the way to approach it,'" explained Bruce Guillaume, director of Crawford House.

When asked what kind of response she was given of behalf of Crawford House, her answer was very clear. "None. Zip. Zilch-o. Students left and right were going, 'Hey, great letter.' Thumbs up. But no response from Crawford House."

Day said she feels that her letter, like her initial request for counseling, was ignored. "You would think that possibly someone would say, 'Alene, are you O.K.?' For being a place that encourages communication, they did not communicate at all. They swept me under the rug."

Guillaume said he feels differently. "We acted on it quickly. We (being Student Development) took Alene's letter very seriously." He went on to say that while there were points of the letter with which he didn't agree, he felt, for the most part, her letter was "correct." He immediately met with Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development, and later the president of the student senate to discuss the issues broached by the letter, because it "documented very well the places [we] have needs."

When Guillaume was finally asked how the letter was approached, he said that he "didn't know that [he] was supposed to respond to it," and that he does not see "not responding to it as bad."

"It seemed to us that Alene did not want any kind of response like that from us in person," Guillaume said.

Day has reason to believe that philosophy may have been shared with other members of the college staff. She thought her letter would provoke some type of response, and was surprised when there was none. "I talked to [a former staff member] and she told me on the side: 'Well, you know Alene, they were told not [to respond]. I have no proof of that allegation, and I don't know who 'they' are, but that was what I was told.'"

Guillaume said he does not recall ever sitting in on a meeting where "anybody said anything like that."

Recently, college administration has taken a serious look at Crawford House's need for more money. Day was also told (in her conversation with the former staff member) that the letter was copied and presented in meetings to justify a budget increase for counseling services. Again, Day said that she had no proof this was ever done, as she was never

notified of its use for this purpose.

The Crawford House director believes, though, that through some committee work and with Wyatt fighting his "budgetary battles," improvements are being made. The program's biggest problem is understaffing. "Last school year, we had 500 clinical hours of need, and we were funded for a staff that could meet 300 clinical hours."

The counseling staff consists of him, Carolyn Morton, Catherine Nickle, and a few University of Tennessee graduates. Of the counselors, only Nickle does strictly counseling services. Morton is involved with an "Academic Success" program, and Guillaume himself is responsible for the operation of the counseling services, the Mountain Challenge Programs (both college and corporate), the LEC Task Force, and health services. "We take things as they come in," said Guillaume of their priorities. "If people request a counselor, and there are emergencies, then they will be seen [immediately]. That was not the presentation of Alene's letter." Guillaume also indicated that her request for a certain counselor was unusual. According to him, most callers are not specific in making appointments.

This year, sufficient funds were accrued through a few staff changes made by Student Development. Those funds were allocated for the hiring of a second secretary to answer phone calls. While the money is there, Crawford House is still trying to fill a clerical position.

Guillaume also stressed the fact that all counselors, professionals, and graduate students alike are legally bound in the area of client confidentiality. As for the location of Crawford House being conducive to confidentiality, Guillaume expressed that the amount and diversity of his programs may prevent people on campus from assuming that anyone walking to Crawford House is seeking counseling services. He illustrated this idea by pointing out that if the counseling services were housed in Fayerweather, in an office for counseling purposes alone, anyone entering the office would be pegged as a client.

Day's letter is not the first publicly expressed concern of the counseling services, or the need to "cover the bases" at Crawford House. But it does seem that her letter and its articulation of problems may have been the catalyst for the creation of a new senate committee that will look into the questions students have about the programs at Crawford House. The exact role of the committee has yet to be defined. Guillaume hopes that it will look into how to "present Crawford House as a positive thing." Both he and Day have been approached to join.

Day is not sure of how being on the committee will "turn out." She is encouraged that with the formation of a committee, something may be done.

"I couldn't say no to the offer [of being on it]," said Day. "That would have been very hypocritical of me."

## New professors bring fresh ideas to MC

### Gombert makes the fine arts finer

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

One of the new (bearded) faces in the Maryville College faculty this semester is Carl Gombert, assistant professor of art history.

Hailing from Ohio, Gombert graduated from the University of Akron with a bachelor of fine arts in drawing. He gained his master's degree in painting from Kent State University.

Gombert is currently finishing an interdisciplinary Ph.D. program in fine arts at Texas Tech University in Lubbock. He is finishing up his dissertation on Lakota Indian Art.

He has been the recipient of Texas Tech fellowships and grants and attended the Summer Institute of Western American Studies at the Buffalo Bill Historical Center in Cody, WY. He was also awarded an art department scholarship at the University of Akron and an Ohio National Guard scholarship.

Gombert taught at Texas Tech and also at the Broadway School of Music and Art in Cleveland, OH. He worked as stage manager at the Civic Center in Canton, OH, and as a scenic designer and stage manager at the University of Akron Opera Theatre.

Gombert was a graphic designer for Khoury Art Service.

He is a member of the College Art Association and has published work on the art of Julia Kerl, Edward S. Curtis, and the Plains Indians.

Gombert's work has been exhibited in Lubbock; in Seattle, WA; in New York City and Buffalo, NY; Cleveland, OH, and Sacramento, CA; as well as other invitation exhibits.

**ECHO:** What's your impression of the campus so far?

**GOMBERT:** "It's a very comfortable setting... there is a realistic chance of knowing a huge percentage of the campus."

**EC:** What are your future plans?

**G:** "I have lots of professional goals. I like designing new courses, preparing new courses."

**EC:** What's your favorite color?

**G:** "Today? Orange."

**EC:** If you were an animal, what would you be? What kind of animal would you want to be?

**G:** "... an old, lazy cat. What



Gombert

**EC:** What is your favorite grocery store?

**G:** "It depends on the produce section. I think the best so far is... Kroger's."

**EC:** What is your favorite sport?

**G:** "Baseball... to play. It's a very cerebral game. All the games within the game."

**EC:** What would you like to say to the students?

**G:** "Thanks for having me."

### Miller adds to the quality of physics

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

How does the old saying go—"there is always room for new blood?"

The physics department here at Maryville received new blood this year. Dr. Roger Miller began his first year of teaching at Maryville College this semester, after having completed his postdoctoral work at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Miller graduated Summa Cum Laude with a bachelor's degree in physics and mathematics at Central University of Iowa.

A native of Chicago, Miller has taught and lived and taught in Egypt, at Ramses College in Cairo.

**ECHO:** Why did you choose Maryville College?

**MILLER:** "I was looking for a small liberal arts school. I graduated from Central University of Iowa, which has about 1,500 students... I also wanted to teach in the South, and I really like the Tennessee area."

**EC:** Why not work for a

**M:** "I love the academic life. I am a people-oriented person."

**EC:** Did you always want to be a physicist?

**M:** "I was interested in political science and physics in high school. It wasn't until college that I decided to pursue physics. I also try to stay on top of current events."

**EC:** Why did you choose physics over political science?

**M:** "I see a lot of beauty in the universe in terms of how it works, and physics studies how the universe works."

**EC:** What makes a good physicist?

**M:** "Curiosity. Definitely curiosity—curiosity about how the world works."

**EC:** Where would you go for your ideal vacation?

**M:** "Someplace where the



Miller

culture is different from western culture. I think Asia would be a wonderful place to visit, because I've never been there. Luxury hotels and regular tourist centers are not the kinds of places that attract me. I enjoy roughing it."

**EC:** If you were a color, what color would you be?

**M:** "Probably purple. It is a little bit unusual and a little loud, but it doesn't draw attention to itself."

**EC:** And your favorite time of the year?

**M:** "Summer. I hate cold weather, and being from Chicago, I like warm weather."

**EC:** What was your most memorable class in college?

**M:** "Modern Algebra. A small Lebanese woman taught the class. She was a good teacher, and she

tried to make the class fun. Each day we started class with a joke."

**EC:** How do you feel about being a professor?

**M:** "It's much busier than I thought it would be. I remember telling a fellow classmate who was going into medicine that I thought he was crazy—[medicine] required too much time. It was nine years from graduation to this job."

**EC:** Would you go through it all again, knowing how much work it is?

**M:** "I don't know anything I'd rather do."

### Thomas brings poetic justice to English Department

by Jeff Huffman  
Ass't Editor

The newest addition to the English Department is Dr. Mark Thomas, a published poet and graduate of North Carolina State University.

Holding his master's degree in English from the College of William and Mary, Thomas has instructed at the University of Illinois, Guilford Technical Community College in Jamestown, NC, the College of William and Mary, and North Carolina State University.

Thomas has published academic work dealing with Malcolm Lowry's poetry and has held a university fellowship at the University of Illinois. He was also nominated for Outstanding Teaching Assistant Award. He is also a member of Phi Kappa Phi Honor Society, the Midwestern Modern Language Association, the Modern Language Association, the National Council of the Teachers of English, and the South Atlantic Modern Language Association.

Thomas's specialties in teaching include 19th Century British Literature, modern British and American literature, creative writing, freshman rhetoric, and business writing.

**EC:** You are a published poet?

**Thomas:** "Yes. I started writing as an undergraduate at NC state. I published some poems in the literary magazine."

**EC:** Who is your favorite poet?

**TS:** "Contemporary poet is Amy Clampitt. Fabulous poet. Of the old poets, William Butler Yeats."

**EC:** What is your favorite poem?

**TS:** "Kubla Khan."

**EC:** What is your favorite color?

**TS:** "Cornflower."

**EC:** What kind of animal would you be?

**TS:** "A skylark."

**EC:** What was your most embarrassing moment academically?

**TS:** "When I was a graduate student, in a journal article on Keats' 'Lamia'... the title publish was supposed to be 'Whither Fleed Lemia: A Signification in Search', but the title published had a mistake and read 'Wither Fleed Lemia'. My professors and colleagues were confused by that."

**EC:** What do you usually look for in a grocery store?

**TS:** "Fresh coffee beans and bran. Snicker's and ice cream."

**EC:** If you got one million dollars tomorrow, what would you do?

**TS:** "I would endow the college, then choose a sports car, and go to driving school at Road Atlanta."

**EC:** What is your favorite sport?

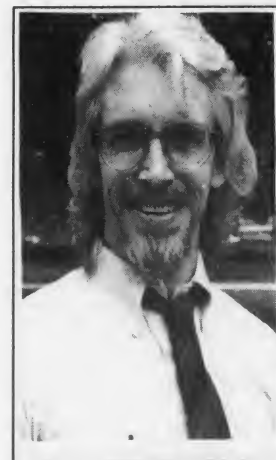
**TS:** "Motor racing. (While removing a wallet photo) Here's Alain Prost, four-time world-driving champion. He's really a phenomenon."

**EC:** On the serious side, what's your general impression of the MC campus?

**TS:** "It's a lovely setting. I love all of the big trees, all the grass... I think we're really lucky to have the woods."

**EC:** And the students?

**TS:** "Very positive. I'm crazy about my students. I love all my classes. How friendly everybody on the faculty is. It's one of the things that really impress me. No ill will."



Thomas



## Fiery past haunts Carnegie



In the fire of 1916, residents threw belongings out the windows.

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

The flames were eager. Very slowly, but surely, they crept through the halls into the rooms, out the windows, up through the roof. The building was wrapped in a curtain of smoke and flame."

The largest Carnegie fire, described here in an excerpt from the 1916 *Chilhowean*, completely destroyed the building. At first, the students who rushed out of chapel to watch and try to help believed it could be saved. They ran for buckets and any other containers they could find to carry water. It quickly became apparent that the fire that had begun in the west stairwell was engulfing the entire building.

Realizing the seriousness of the

situation, the Carnegie residents ran inside and began to throw their belongings out the windows and push them out the doors. They worked until nothing more could be done.

By nightfall, all of the 126 residents all had temporary lodgings with either college staff or members of the community.

Carnegie reopened on Jan. 2, 1917, barely ten months after the day it burned, April 12, 1916. The cause of the fire has never been determined.

Since then, Carnegie has had minor fire damage, been closed, and reopened for a third time in the early 1980s.

"I think many people hear of the three reopenings and assume that there have been three major fires. That isn't the case," said Dr. Sally

McNeill.

Still, Carnegie's history is full of fire stories, both true and fabricated ones, which all add to its uniqueness. Its current residents, however, seem to be unaffected by its past.

"It's seen as a joke, said Residence Director Mark Cate. "People like living in Carnegie too much to be concerned."

Those who helped renovate Carnegie were concerned. Sprinklers were placed in every room and hallway. Each kitchen is equipped with a fire extinguisher. The wooden fire doors can withstand a fire for three hours before flames will burn through.

Cate said his only worry regarding fire is evacuation. Earlier this year, three false alarms were set off early in the morning. They were caused by a short in the system, which has been fixed.

"It's a concern of mine that the students are used to [the alarms] now, and they won't evacuate," Cate said. "We're not really worried about the fire itself, but we are worried about the danger of smoke inhalation."

Carnegie has had a somewhat tragic past. Those who have a personal interest in this structure hope that its newest residents will behave responsibly and prove that with its reopening, the third time really is the charm.

## College mourns death of freshman student

Scholarship being  
discussed in memory of MC  
student

In the very early hours of July 21, 1993, Maryville College lost one of its own.

Robert E. "Bobby" Smith was the only fatality in a 3-people car accident on a side road in Winchester, Tn. Smith was driving a vehicle similar to a land cruiser, lost control of it, and hit a telephone pole.

He had just completed his freshman year at MC two months before the tragedy. A biology major, Smith had plans of going to medical school.

"He wanted to be a doctor," said Jay Clark, Smith's roommate during last year's fall semester. Clark was also a fellow graduate of Franklin County High School. "We were in the same class since third grade. He was my best friend."

Smith is survived by his parents, Carter and Judy Smith of Winches-

ter; a sister, Susie, brother-in-law, and niece, all of Knoxville.

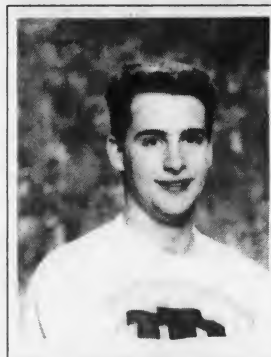
A scholarship in memory of Smith is being discussed.

"People sent contributions [to the family]," said Clark. "And Bobby's mother works in a bank, so she set up an account. Our friends back home—eight or nine of us—and parents have put in quite a bit. And, of course, some parents [of students] up here."

The family is considering taking the memorial money and giving it to MC to begin an endowed scholarship in memory of Smith. It may be designated for Franklin County High School graduates attending MC.

"We are interested in talking with the family about setting up a scholarship," said Ellie Morrow, director of development. "None of the details have been worked out."

Once plans for the scholarship are completed, the Echo staff and



Bobby Smith

the offices of Willard House will work together to let students know whom to contact in order to send money for the scholarship.

"Bobby was always crazy and taking risks—living on the edge. But he was a nice and caring guy, and he cared for other people's feelings. Bobby never took his friends for granted," said Clark.

## LEC Wellness Force Calendar

**October 27 TAKING CARE OF YOU WHEN YOU'RE SICK**

[Information tables and health professionals available to provide facts about how to stay healthy, how to take care of yourself if you have a cold or the flu, and when to go see a doctor.]

11:30-1:30 p.m.

Pearsons Lobby

**November -- GET IN SHAPE, IMPROVE YOUR STRENGTH**

[Information about setting up a healthy exercise routine, tour of PE facilities - pool, locker rooms, weight rooms, etc.-connecting up with others who might want company to workout, run, or walk PE Building

7 p.m.

**December 5-9 TAKE A BREAK ... FROM STRESS**

[Take a break from studying and learn different ways to alleviate stress!]

**December 5 COME PLAY: CLAY, FINGERPAINTING, COLORING**

Lloyd Lounge

9 p.m.

**December 6 MOVE TO THE MUSIC**

Davis Lounge

9 p.m.

**December 7 RELAX AND LET GO: YOGA AND VISUALIZATIONS**

Carnegie Lounge

9 p.m.

**December 8 LET'S PLAY: NEW GAMES**

Gamble Lounge

9 p.m.

**December 9 LAUGHTER IS THE BEST MEDICINE**

Copeland Lounge

9 p.m.

## Read faster and dream easier with non-credit courses

A non-credit course entitled "Rapid Reading" is being offered from Oct. 20 to Nov. 10. The course, taught by Tammy Krukreja, is designed to enhance reading skills and speed. Students' study habits and professionals' workday productivity can be improved through the course. The class will take place every Wednesday for 6-8:30 p.m.

According to the course description, a person's reading rate and comprehension can be increased by 30 to 40 percent within weeks with continued practice and dedication.

Krukreja, who has instructed this course for four years, became interested in speed reading because of the massive number of computer manuals and journals she had to read as an instructor of computer courses.

"Dreamquest", taught by Dr. Eileen Riordan, will be offered on Nov. 5, from 7-9 p.m. on Friday; and Nov. 6, from 9 a.m.-4 p.m. on Saturday. The \$40 fee includes lunch on Saturday. For more details or registration for either course, call 981-8116.

## Inaugural Glossary

So, it's time for the inauguration. You'll need to brush up on your lingo. Here's a brief guide for the schedule printed on page one.

**Humphreys Court**—the newly-landscaped area between Anderson, the CCM and Fayerweather Hall. Diane Humphreys-Barlow (a 1970 graduate of Maryville College and current member of it's board of directors) donated the funds for this project. "She wanted to honor her parents in a very visible way," said Jane Gilbert, director of alumni and parent programs of Willard House.

**175th Anniversary Celebration Kickoff**—the official beginning of a year-long celebration of the 175 years since Isaac Anderson founded the school in 1819. "We're going to ring the bell 175 times," said Gilbert. Different constituents of

the college—students, faculty, staff, board members, and others will be asked to pull the rope.

**Academic Forum**—a gathering to hear alumni and other campus voices debate in favor of a liberal arts education.

**Delegate**—an individual representing other colleges and universities. Gilbert referred to them as members of "learned societies," and added that "there are about 200 delegates invited." During the inaugural ceremony, these delegates will be members of the academic procession.

**Inaugural Ceremony**—the formal installation of the 10th president in Maryville College's history. "It's a big deal," said Gilbert. "The ceremony part is a very traditional, formal installation." The offices of Willard House have mailed out about

1,000 invitations. "I am anticipating the chapel being filled," Gilbert said. (The chapel will seat roughly 1,000 people.)

**Inaugural Ball**—a semi-formal dance held to recognize the induction of the new president. Tellico Village Yacht and Country Club is located just outside of Lenoir City. A bus will be provided for students, and they can sign up for seats in the post office.

**Festival of Faith**—a three-day event to mark the end of the 175th anniversary celebrations of Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. The church, founded by Isaac Anderson in 1818, will have Dr. M. Scott McClure as its guest speaker. McClure is a 1948 graduate of Maryville College and serves on its board of directors.

## RESEARCH

(Continued from Page One)

that many students are involved in learning outside of the campus, as well as inside the gates of MC. He sees the value of their accomplishments in five ways. "First, they gain terrific experience. Here, we teach them the nuts and bolts of science. The only way to learn a job is by doing the job."

He went on to say that students "satisfy college requirements," and earn practicum credit, earn experiential credit because of study outside of the college community, and have the opportunity to get a lead-in to their senior thesis. "The fifth advantage is that there is money involved. Most of these programs are federally funded, and students do receive money for their work," he said.

"It was a pretty good deal," said biology major Dana Brantley. Brantley studied at the University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill. She was paid a stipend for her work, and both of her living and travel costs were paid as well.

Brantley studied cytological genetics. Her work was mostly one-on-one with a professor. There were 16 undergraduates in all chosen for that particular program. Brantley met other rising juniors while in Chapel Hill, and noticed that "actu-

ally, most were from smaller, liberal arts schools."

While she believes that her research was not "in-depth enough" for a senior thesis, Brantley has decided to go to graduate school, and very probably, at Chapel Hill. "The professor said she would love for me to come and work in her lab for graduate study," said Brantley.

Junior Jennifer Cowan spent twelve weeks at Clemson University in S.C. The goal of her research was to "come out with compound precursors for compounds that could be used as any conductor or ceramics," said Cowan.

She said she isn't sure if Clemson is for her, but she is definite about attending graduate school. "It was a wonderful learning experience for me."

Senior chemistry major Lori Schirmer moved to Lexington, Ky. for eight weeks to study at the University of Ky. Schirmer investigated the process of transdermal drug delivery.

"This drug delivery is a way of using skin patches that contain some type of drug to be placed on the skin. We used laboratory animals to determine how fast the drug on the patch could go through the skin," she explained. This project has be-

come her senior thesis. Lab work and research studies will be completed in Lexington.

Senior chemistry major Jenni McCafferty conducted her research in a hospital in Cincinnati. Like Schirmer, her research will be used in the senior thesis. McCafferty was unavailable for comment.

Most of the students obtained their positions by submitting applications to institutions that sent various flyers and letters posted by the departments in Sutton Science. Naylor encourages interested persons to contact him or other faculty members in the natural sciences.

## LLOYD

(Continued from Page One)

proposal. If passed by student senate, the proposal will then be handed to the vice-president of Student Development. Eventually, President Gibson will ultimately decide whether or not the proposal will be put into effect. According to Stephanie Wyatt, director of resident life, if the proposal is approved by senate, Dr. Wyatt will more than likely consult with President Gibson when making a decision.

It is the consensus of Lloyd resi-



Let the Chips Fall Where They May — Stephanie French, left, and Kristen Kant determine a winner of the 'bingo game' as the cow grazes in the background.

photo by Marc Hall

## Players take chances with Cowpatties

by Dave Picard and Karen Beatty  
Staff Writer and Editor

Ever wonder how long it takes a cow to... well... "do its business?"

On Sept. 30, it took one specific cow two hours and 25 minutes to defecate.

"Cow patty bingo" is the most recent (and arguably the most unusual) fund-raiser at Maryville College thus far. In a money-raising effort, the volleyball team divided up the softball field into 199 squares.

Team members sold squares to individuals for \$5 each. The winner took home a \$175 cash prize.

Just like in the real bingo, the object of "cow patty bingo" is to fill up your square with chips. The owner of the square where the chip falls, wins. (Pardon the puns.)

"The girls came up with [the idea]" said volleyball coach Kandi Schram, and added that players organized the event, sold tickets, and located the cow.

Out of 199 squares, 175 were sold. The money raised will go toward the team's upcoming

dents that Maryville College should support consistency in visitation policies for upperclassmen residence halls.

Stephanie Wyatt said one of her main concerns would be safety and security, but added that "this process really isn't going to go through me."

The Lloyd residents are also taking this into consideration. They have come up with several new rules that would be enacted should the proposal be granted. Responsibility is a factor that is sure to be debated. Christen McCammon, a sophomore resident in Carnegie,

feels that as an upperclassman, signs of responsibility should be seen in these years; otherwise, there are none, and never will be. "All you're going to do is end up breaking the rule somewhere else, and that's not responsible," she said.

Smith realizes if the proposal is passed some conflicts may come up from time to time. However, she stated, "If we're supposed to be based on an honor system, then that's exactly what we're going to have to show responsibility for, and the only way that anyone can show responsibility is with added freedoms like this one."

# Week of activities yields fun for all at MC



photo by Marc Hall

**Homecoming Court.** All of the court were escorted by their fathers or friends: Amy Lee, Keela Pulliam, Karen Beaty, Chris Rapp, Michelle Simpson, Jenni McCafferty, Lee Fersner, Jarra Griffith. Next to Griffith is last year's Homecoming Queen, Kelly Moore, escorted by President Gibson.



photo by Marc Hall

Homecoming Queen for 1993, Jenni McCafferty.

by Jed Tuiolosega  
Staff Writer

Homecoming '93 for Maryville College started Sept. 26 through Oct. 2. There was a particular event for each day of the week. Student Programming Board came up with certain events. Each residence hall and the commuters competed against each other. All the events for homecoming were leading to the finale, the homecoming game. The spirit of competition encouraged the Fighting Scots football players for their encounter with Cumberland University.

Sunday the 26th kicked off the start of competition. Each Hall had representatives to brief their members of the upcoming events. The first thing talked about was the banner competition and the spirit frame competition. Every hall had to create a banner and a spirit frame for Oct. 2.

Each Hall also had to send in a picture of a female and male pair of legs to take part in the "sexy legs contest." Throughout the week students voted for who they thought had the best pair of legs by donating money for their choice. All money raised in this competition was given to MC football player Shedrick McCall, Jr. Overall money raised was \$184.50 and the winners of the "sexy legs" competition was Carnegie Hall.

Monday, Maryville College was fortunate to have speaker George Obermeier at Wilson Chapel. His speech was on "natural highs." The most number of individuals that were present at the lecture won the "natural highs" contest. Davis Hall, naturally "high" won the contest by showing up with almost all of their residents.

Tuesday, MC had a Dutch auction at the CCM. A list of objects to be auctioned was made. The problem was that no one knew what was on the list except the creator of the list. The Dorm with the most objects on the list wins. Everyone in each Dorm donated anything that they could to the auction. Once again Carnegie was victorious.

Wednesday was full of excitement and very messy. "Anything Goes" was the name of the day on Pearsons lawn. Representatives from all the Dorms competed in a sort of field day. Relay competitions challenged not only the teams, but the individual as well. For ex-

back with a dixie cup on his forehead waiting for their partner to make an ice cream sundae. There was a catch to this competition. The person making the sundae could not bend down to put ingredients such as ice cream, chocolate syrup, nuts, and a cherry into the cup. Teams had an ice cream fight. Such events as this one made up "anything goes." Carnegie did it again and for the third time captured first place.

Thursday the competitions were over and points were calculated for all events. Gamble Hall had its very own dating game. Several contestants from all the residence halls were involved. The lobby was filled with spectators eager to see the chooser and the chosen.

Friday night in Lloyd lobby almost all the talent at MC came. "Coffee House" took place from nine o'clock until midnight. Any person who could sing, dance, or play an instrument, had the chance to show off their talents. There were many people participating.

On Saturday came the homecoming game. Before the game started the stadium was dedicated to Lloyd Thornton. It was a short but sweet ceremony. Unfortunately for the Scots, they were defeated by highly ranked Cumberland University.

At the half the homecoming court and winners of homecoming week were announced. The banner competition winners were the commuters. The spirit frame competition winners were Carnegie. In the overall homecoming competition, third place went to Gamble, second place went to Copeland, and the overall winner was Carnegie.

The Homecoming Court was freshman- Keela Pulliam, sophomore- Jarra Griffith, junior- Amy Lee, senior- Chris Rapp. Karen Beaty, Lee Fersner, Michelle Simpson, and Jenni McCafferty all competed for title of Homecoming Queen. Homecoming Queen 1993 went to Jenni McCafferty.

Later on that night was the homecoming dance. "Moondance-1993" was the conclusion of homecoming '93. The dance took place at Green Meadows Country Club. There was a live band present and the dance was full of MC students and some alumni. McCall enlightened the party with a rap that livened up the dance. Just a couple of weeks ago McCall was injured in a football game costing him his football career. McCall ended a busy and fun

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## Fighting Scots maintain 3-2 record

by Mary Beth Foxall  
Staff Writer

Coach Wilks believes that this year's freshman recruits are the best ever. This group of Jr. Scots proved themselves on the field last Monday by beating Cumberland 27 to 22.

However, it has been the Scot Seniors who have gained the intense focus needed to set the stage for the J.V. team. These Scots have helped young men better themselves by participating in specialized football camps sponsored by Maryville College.

The Scots hope to maintain the mental toughness needed to succeed on the field. Wilks stated that "Jay Teague (#36) and Billy Godfrey (#42) have a lot of ability and are quite consistent on the field".

Wilks also stated that these two Scots are clearly the two best inside linebackers on the team.

Wilks briefly spoke to Vance Grant (#5) during pre-season practice but never thought further about the situation. The first game proved apparent for Coach Wilks to call up Grant. "I thought Vance, then I knew (it should be) Vance" claimed Wilks. Prior to this past week's game, Grant made 4 out of 6 kicks, and at least three were 40 yards or more.

Junior quarterback John Berry Cox (#14) has also been a great asset to the team. This is Cox's second season throwing for the Scots. Cox and Adam Heiks (#15) have also proved to be very reliable for the football team. Senior member Nick Wilson (#83) did an outstanding job during the Homecoming game against Cumberland University. Although the Scots lost against the country's 20th ranked team, the Scots did manage to beat Tennessee Wesleyan this past weekend by a score of 30 to 20. Wilks said that Wesleyan's strong point was their size, speed, and aggressive style that would make them tough to beat.

The Scots will play out of town this week as they try to roll over Clinch Valley College. Their next home game will be November 6 against Tusculum College.

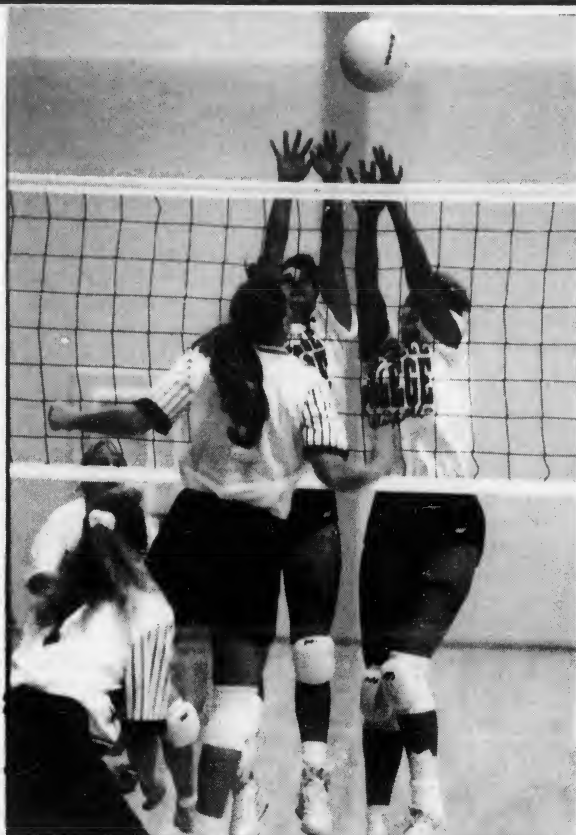


photo by Marc Hall

## MC Football team's finest unexpectedly quit

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

"You can take a man out of the game, but you can't take the game out of the man."

For many players of professional sports this holds true, but for a small group of Maryville Scots football players the love for the game has subsided. Since pre-season practice, the Scots have lost over 20 players.

Scott McGaha, a sophomore who left the team after one year of playing, decided to focus on academic matters this year. "I just want to get my grades up," McGaha said. Another former Scot Allen Blackwell, who left Maryville last year, said "I

just have too much to do," but hopes to return to football in the near future because he loves it.

One player, who refused to be identified, believes many of his teammates are leaving for personal reasons. Some former players say that they just didn't like the program here at Maryville, others have just lost interest in the game of football. Jay Teague, who recently left the football team said "It's [the love for football] just not there anymore." Teague also said there were personal reasons for leaving the team. Lorenzo Howard, an outside linebacker, left the Scots after a stellar performance at homecoming also gave personal reasons for leaving the football team. Howard,

along with Teague did say that their disagreements with the coaches had a major impact on their decision on playing or not.

Many freshmen came to Maryville with the hope of continuing their high school glory by playing college football. Unlike their upperclassmen peers, many of them chose to leave before the season had begun. After seeing a lot of the

their skills and prepare for their real games.

The Lady Scots have several strong points in their game play. Their serving is really strong. "We hardly ever miss a serve," said Kant.

During the game, the players work as a team. Even those who don't play get into the excitement of the game. The players on the bench encourage the starters.

The three senior girls are really the backbone of the team. Jenni McCafferty, Nikki Boop, and Dena Godsey are the team co-captains.

One other thing that helps the team is a new program this year called adopt a Lady Scot. The two objectives of this program is to get the community involved and help the team establish contacts with the community. The program has been very successful this year, and shows promise for years to come.

This weekend, the team will be traveling to Washington, D.C. to play in the Gallaudet Tournament.

### Upcoming MC Sports

Football			
October 16	Clinch Valley College	Away	1:30
October 23	Rhodes College	Away	1:30
Soccer (Men's)			
October 15	Washington & Lee	Home	4:00
October 17	Rhodes College	Home	2:00
October 20	Ripon College	Home	2:00
October 24	Thomas More College	Away	2:00
Soccer (Women's)			
October 17	Rhodes College	Home	12:00
October 20	Ripon College	Home	4:00
October 22	Depaw University	Away	8:00
October 24	Thomas More College	Away	12:00
Volleyball			
October 14	Knoxville College	Away	5:00
October 18	Lindsey Wilson	Away	6:00
October 18	Asbury	Away	7:00
October 22-23	Gallaudet Tournament		
		Away	TBA



photo by Marc Hall

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial... Editorial

Sadly, this issue of the Echo contains an obituary of a student who suddenly died this summer.

Bobby Smith was a friend of many here, and will be missed.

Just two weeks ago, there was another student who, like Bobby, died in a car accident. Oscar Villamediana, a former student of the CELL program from Venezuela, died in Arizona. He was studying for a master's degree there.

I had the pleasure to meet Oscar here, and saw him last April when I went to Venezuela to visit Miguel Ginez, a friend and another former CELL student. Oscar came over to the hotel where my friends and I were staying, and he took us out to (of all places) McDonald's. He was, as always, charming. A true gentleman.

We talked about mutual friends, the campus of Maryville College, and the community. Although we laughed about the size of the college and the difficulty in finding a Maryville "night life," it was evident that Oscar really liked it here, and missed it.

During that week in Venezuela, I became aware of the connections I've made while a student here. The American friends accompanying me on the tour of Caracas were from Penn State and Akron University—big schools that probably have 10 times the international student population we have, but it was I who had connections to friends from Venezuela, Puerto Rico, Japan, Thailand, Bangladesh, and Norway, to name a few. My friends from the states were very impressed.

Make connections. It's advice we hear when looking for a job. But while we have the opportunity, we should make many connections. And through making connections, we should make friends.

Not for personal gain.

Not for a place to stay when we find ourselves in Caracas or Tokyo. For the enrichment of lives.

Bobby wasn't an international student, but I can imagine that the lives of the friends he made here were enriched by their knowing him—just as the lives of Oscar's friends were.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

## Students asked to approve Covenant

*With the issues concerning campus safety, visitation, and confidentiality addressed in this issue, the Echo found it fitting to print the Covenant in its entirety. The goal of student senate is that it will be adopted by the student body and presented at convocation ceremonies in January.*

### Preface

Maryville College is related to the United Presbyterian Church in United States of America in a voluntary covenant. The College community, in the name of Jesus Christ, seeks to challenge all human beings to search for truth, to work for justice, to develop wisdom, and to become loving persons. To amplify noble ideals, the student body has developed its own covenant. The student covenant symbolized the fusion of basic values and ideals that people of all beliefs share.

The heart of the covenant lies in commitment, top integrity, responsibility of global citizenship, and appreciation of diversity. Individuals of high ethical standards do not lie, cheat or steal. They realize their responsibilities as members of the global community and are diligent in fulfilling them. They recognize that tolerance implies no lack of commitment for their own beliefs; rather it condemns the oppression of persecution of others.

The covenant began as an idea in the Student Senate in 1990. Today it is a reflection of the values and ethics of the Student body. As those ideals change, so will the covenant.

### Maryville College Covenant

Maryville College is a community for learning that challenges students to grow in academic competence, personal and social maturity, and spiritual discernment and commitment. As scholars, we strive to maintain a high level of academic integrity. As young adults, we struggle to grow into responsible global citizens. As members of a spiritual community, we continue to develop a strong awareness of our individual faith while fostering a sensitivity understanding of all faiths.



by Dave Roberts

cont. from previous issue

People come to work at Yellowstone from all over the country, and the resulting mix is fascinating, both from a psychological and sociological standpoint. Like I said, the west is full of big spaces, so the comfort of being lost in the crowd is somewhat removed. Every individual stands out in relief, and that can be terrifying, tiring, or exhilarating, depending on what kind of person you are. The people who thrive there seem to share certain characteristics. First and foremost, they are *individuals*. They have a strong sense of identity - not an ego, really, just a firm understanding and acceptance of self. An ego must be bolstered and guarded; it manifests in a competitive sort of emotional selfishness. A genuine sense of identity frees a person to give *more* - to be more accepting and understanding, free from the constant drive to gain the emotional upper hand. I found myself surrounded by people who would have given me the shirt off their backs had I asked, and expected nothing in return. Another characteristic that seems to draw people westward is self-reliance. The people that I lived with in Montana are earthy - by "earthy," I do not mean that they wear Berkenstocks, smell like patchouli, make their own jewelry, and buy Greenpeace bumper stickers. I mean earthy as in *close to the earth*. They hike over it, ride up and down it, sleep on it, play around it, ingest its flora, and generally seem to *understand* it in a much more fundamental way than most of the starry-eyed young environmentalists that I have met. They willingly give up some of society's benefits to enjoy as much freedom from it as possible - and it *is* possible, to a much greater degree than I had thought.

My intention here is not to brag about my travels or present them as some sort of epic journey; my intention is to urge you all, particularly those of you who have lived in this area all your lives, to get out. Go and experience other places, other people, other attitudes. You may find that you are happiest where you were born... or maybe not. Don't let the decision be made for you by fear and apathy. I'm not a world traveler and I'm not trying to claim the west's superiority - it takes more than three months to get to know a region and its people. However, what may sound like exaggeration or idealism about the west stems from real incidents. Only recently have I had the time and distance to digest my experiences and gain a little perspective; while was in the midst of it sensory overload left no time for reflection, only action and reaction. But I felt like I had found a home.

But now I'm back in Maryville, in the foothills of God's own Smoky Mountains...

Correction: The Sept. 30 issue misspelled the Marriott Corporation's name. It is Marriott, not Mariott. The Homecoming Dance Schedule designated the Dance as taking place in Green Acres instead of the actual name, Green Meadows. We apologize for any inconveniences.

### The Highland Echo

Box 2148

Reportorial Team: Ahron Bobbin, Ayesha Dastgir, Mary Beth Foxall, Sharon Rena Graves, Eddie Harmon, Kristin Johnson, Julie Nachman, Eisha Neely, Jennifer Newcome, David Picard, Gavin Simpson, Sarah Stevenson, Jed Tuiolesga, Paul Weaver  
Photography & Darkroom: Marc Hall  
Columnist: David Roberts  
Ass't Editor: Jeff Huffman  
Editor: Karen Beaty  
Advisor: Jeff Gary

This covenant was developed and is maintained by the student body. Our community has an obligation and responsibility involving relationships and mutual understanding, appreciation, and respect. With this in mind, I, entering into a covenant with all other members of the Maryville College community, vow:

- to pursue lifelong goals of education and scholarship;
- to encourage and support my fellow students as they aspire to be honest in their academic endeavors, as well as their personal relationships;
- to respect each member of our community for his/her individuality regardless of race, gender, religion, national or ethnic origin, socio-economic background, philosophy, or affectional preference;
- to act with integrity in all interactions-academic, personal, and beyond;
- to respect the rights of others be they property, privacy, opinion, or expression;
- to perpetuate sound moral and ethical values in my dealings with the Maryville College community and the global community.

Upholding these standards is vital to my continued growth as a person. I realize that nothing is produced by those from whom nothing is expected and recognize that constantly challenging myself to become a better person is the only way to achieve that end.

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

OCTOBER 29, 1993

VOL. LXXIX, No. 3



photo by Marc Hall

President Gibson, dressed in ceremonial gown, shakes hands with Marcia Keith as Laura Case and others look on. Gibson wears around his neck a medallion signifying that he holds the highest position in the College. See more on the inaugural on p. 5.

## Gibson's aim is 'best possible college'

Reprinted with permission from the **Daily Times**

by **Karen Beaty**  
Editor

Four presidents and sixty-three years separate the guidance of Samuel Tyndale Wilson and Dr. Gerald Gibson as Maryville College presidents, but the hope of the former is the same of the latter—that the institution would become “beyond question, the best possible college.”

In his introduction of Maryville College's tenth president during inauguration ceremonies Saturday, Dr. Norman Fintel, Roanoke College President Emeritus, said: “He is a disgustingly hard worker. Maryville College has shown extraordinary wisdom and insight in choosing Gerald Gibson.”

Before coming to Maryville College in July, Gibson was vice president and dean of Roanoke College. He has publications in higher education, chemistry, and poetry. His most recent book is

titled “Good Start: A Guidebook for New Faculty in Liberal Arts Colleges.”

Gibson's own “good start” and hard work at Maryville College will stem from the pledge made in his inaugural address to maintain the college's commitment to the liberal arts education, and to make it “the best possible model for others.”

The president described himself as a “newcomer to the tribe at the

See GIBSON, Page 2

## Enrollment miscalculation forces major budget cuts

by **Sarah Stevenson**  
Staff Writer

There are some themes on this and other college campuses which always seem to come up in conversation. Money is one of those topics. Talking about money is about as common as discussing the weather.

Yet when it comes down to specifics, many members of the college community have only a vague idea of the school's financial processes.

An example of this is the recent budget reduction of nearly \$1 million. In the approved budget last April, administration budgeted for a growth of 40 new students. In reality, those 40 students didn't enroll and another 40 students didn't return.

The revenue generated by 80 students has a big impact on the budget of a small school such as Maryville.

People may think it sounds scary, and jump to conclusions — “How will we survive if they cancel all of our activities and only offer five classes a semester?”

In reality, this is not the case at all. “We don't foresee any major reductions in programs,” said Vice-President of Student Affairs Sue Wyatt. “We're just reducing in all areas as much as possible.”

In small ways, this means that the faculty is cutting down on the number of copies they make, the amounts of office supplies they use, long distance phone calls, and other parts of office management.

Repairs on scientific equipment

and audio-visual supplies has been delayed. There have also been fewer purchases of library items, such as books..

The largest part of the reduction affects the part-time faculty. Some spring courses and a few January

See BUDGET, Page 2

## What the cuts will mean to students

by **Ayesha Dastgir**  
Staff Writer

The budget cuts will effect the students, according to Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president of Student Life in the following ways:

□ The club sports and cheerleading programs will be taken over by the student senate or through the efforts of student fund raising events.

□ There will be a fewer educational programs relating to preventive health and resident life.

□ The hours for the swimming pool will be cut down.

□ There will be less mail and flyers from the student programming office.

□ Commuter students will face a delay in getting their newsletters.

□ Only “essential” sports equipment will be replaced.

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*Alene comes to the Echo* p. 7



## "Echo" becomes subject of journalism research

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

Maryville College's "Highland Echo" will be the subject of a research project conducted by a graduate student at the University of Tennessee.

Cindy Roberts, who hopes to graduate in December with a master's degree in communication, said she was turned on to the idea of working with a small college newspaper after talking to Echo advisor Jeff Gary, a former classmate in media technology at UT. "He realized research on the 'Highland Echo' would be beneficial. So we discussed what would help him, and what would benefit me."

The research project will try to define what students—Maryville College students—want in a school newspaper. Roberts believes that her findings would be consistent with what students at other small colleges want. She said she thought about studying other school newspapers for the purposes of comparing and contrasting, but with a limited time frame, wanted to "remain more focused."

Roberts took her idea to a university committee for approval. In getting the go-ahead, she was instructed to organize focus groups that would be fair representations of Maryville College's students in gender and year in school.

"I decided to go through the

RD's," said Roberts, when asked how she chose students for the focus groups. "Everyone I talked to was very helpful," she added. Resident Directors either recommended students who might be interested, or they consulted with their staffs for ideas.

Roberts recruited 24 students to compose three focus groups. (Echo staff members were not eligible, as Roberts felt they would have a "natural bias.") Two focus groups met, and the third will be asked to meet if Roberts discovers that the opinions of the first and second group contradict each other.

Roberts met with focus groups last Wednesday and Thursday nights. Students were asked to look over the last two issues of the Echo, and newspapers from Milligan, Bryan, Tennessee Wesleyan, and Knoxville Colleges. Students evaluated each newspaper's use of format, photography, graphics, and writing.

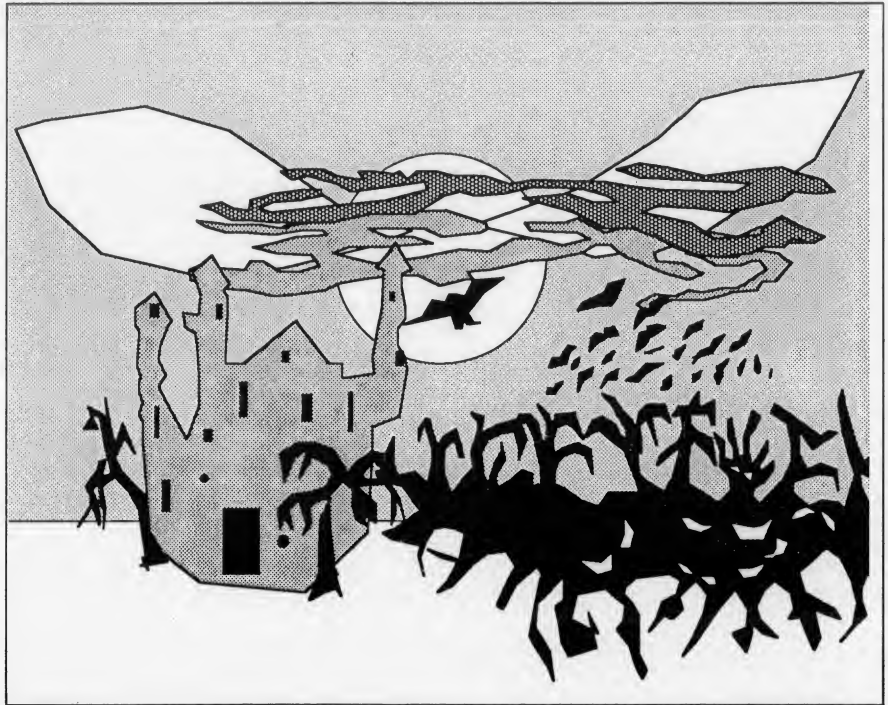
"It went beautifully," said Roberts of the discussion. "[Students] did most of the talking. Almost everybody had an opinion."

The final draft of the project report is due before Thanksgiving. Roberts said she plans to give the results to the Echo staff in December.

Echo staff members plan to look at the results and make the necessary, feasible changes students in the focus groups suggested.

sions Donna Davis. "We had purchased almost all our supplies for this year by last March."

Despite all of the adjustments that have to be made, people are hopeful. "This is just a problem we've had to deal with this year, I think," said Alden Stewart, chairman of the Budget Committee. "We've really taken it in stride."



graphic by Jeff Huffman

## Gibson

Continued from Page One

Maryville College campfire," symbolic of the "connection with ancestors, but with dreams uniquely empowering and beneficial to the institution of Maryville College."

Gibson said he felt connected to past presidents in purpose, pledging to continue in their goals, two of which are to "keep the latchstring out for all students," and to continue in "whole person education."

Gibson's dreams for the college were five-fold:

"I hope that by the year 2000, we will have a historically large student body... a robust fiscal health... a full restoration of the Maryville campus... service and learning which are thoroughly integrated... [and] the liveliest, very best liberal arts education anywhere."

And true to Fintel's witness, Gibson ended the address with: "Let the work begin."

## Budget

Continued from Page One

term experiential classes that were to be taught by adjunct faculty were canceled.

Also, some raises that were planned for this semester were put on hold for this spring or next fall. The time when they will be given depends on the enrollment for The budgeting problem arose when approximately 750 students, the largest number of applicants on record, were expected, and only 655 enrolled. A large part of this gap seems to have been caused by the delayed financial aid forms. Many students could not wait for their results and chose instead to attend state schools closer to their homes.

Not many changes occurred in the admissions funding for this year, however. "Our funds are committed," said Vice-President of Admis-

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## Oct. 31 Carnival de Carnegie

Marriott serves dinner in Carnegie Parking Lot—  
5-6 p.m.

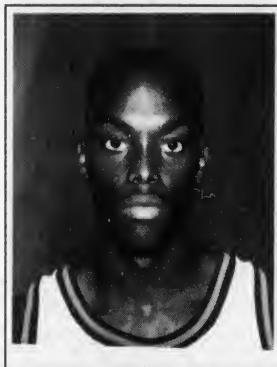
Old-fashioned fun and games—  
6-8 p.m.

## Halloween Costume Dance

Alumni gym—  
9 p.m.

(Sponsored by the freshmen class  
Prizes awarded to best costumes)

## Recent MC Grads find employment on campus



Mark

### Mark seeks more African-American students to attend MC

by Sharon Graves  
Staff Writer

A recent graduate of Maryville College in May 1993, Kelin Mark has become a new staff member of Maryville College's Admission staff.

Mark travels to high schools to take part in college fairs in the tri-cities of East Tennessee, and areas in and around Nashville, Chattanooga, parts of Middle Tennessee, and also Birmingham, AL. He takes students who are interested in attending Maryville College through the admission process.

Mark, who also played varsity basketball, graduated from Maryville College with a B.A. in business. Little did he know that he would become a part of Maryville College's staff. Mark enjoys the job because he is able to "talk to the different parents of students and students who are interested in attending Maryville College," adding that they "enjoy talking to me more because I attended and graduated from Maryville College."

Mark says there is a transition to make from student to staff. "I get a more personal side of the faculty than I could have gotten as a student," he stated.

Mark views this job as a rewarding experience. He is able to enhance his communicating skills by putting them to use when he attends college fairs and other engagements.

"I would like to see more African-American students choosing to attend Maryville. That is one goal of this job that I would like to pursue," Mark said.



Moore

### Moore learns from Christian Fellowship

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

Rita Lynn Moore, a former student at Maryville, is working with InterVarsity Christian Fellowship at Maryville College.

Moore, of Oak Ridge, worked with the organization while a student at Maryville. She graduated in May 1993 with a major in Sign Language Interpreting. She said the InterVarsity offices were "considering looking to get a part-time staffer here. I got this 20-21 page application in the mail... all essay questions, and I mailed it back."

After some informal interviews, Moore got the job, officially starting September 1.

Her job as a "campus trainee" is to help with paperwork and administrative duties of the organization on the Maryville College campus.

Moore does not miss schoolwork—her schedule is usually so full she has little time for anything else. One of her duties includes writing one biweekly report and a monthly report on InterVarsity progress.

"I'm learning a lot about myself," said Moore, introspective. "God has revealed areas in my life I need to work on, and this job works on those areas."

Moore says she thoroughly enjoys her work. "I've met a lot of neat people," and of the InterVarsity Christian Fellowship, "It's about loving people and accepting people for who they are through Jesus Christ... It's a Christian organization which seeks God's will."

Of the new position, Moore said "I'm learning more than I could ever teach."



Porter

### Porter shares his experience with younger players

by Jed Tuiolosega  
Staff Writer

Recent Maryville College graduate Scott Porter is currently an assistant football coach under Head Coach Phil Wilks.

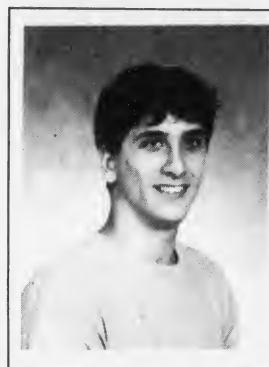
Porter graduated from Maryville College in May of 1993 with a major in management and a minor in biology. While at Maryville he participated in varsity football. His contributions to academics and athletics are what made Porter very popular with the students and faculty at Maryville College.

"I chose Maryville College due to the fact that it was a small school and I liked smaller size classes. I also had the chance to play football," said Porter. His freshman year was his best. He was nationally ranked as a punter and kicker.

Coaching allows Porter to help the younger athletes excel in their position and share some of his experiences with them. "The benefit of a small school is that a coach can work on a one-on-one basis with a student and an athlete. I wouldn't trade my experiences at MC for the world. I've had the chance to make lifelong friends as well as obtain a great education," he said. Coaching gives this alumnus the chance to continue making friends while allowing him to teach.

Porter's future plans getting a master's degree and becoming a high school teacher. He is taking a semester off of school to coach one year under Phil Wilks. He wants to get some coaching experience under his belt.

Porter is a person who is willing to share his time and experiences.



Sohrabi

### Sohrabi assists with coaching soccer men and women

by Jed Tuiolosega  
Staff Writer

Maryville College graduate Ben Sohrabi is the men's and women's assistant soccer coach and building supervisor for the P.E. building at Maryville College. Sohrabi, a former soccer player for the Scots, had a stellar career for MC. His major was business with a minor in economics while here.

Sohrabi chose a small school over many Division-1 schools. While in high school, he rejected offers from Division-1 schools that offered to give him full rides. "Maryville offered a great education, and knowing the coach influenced my decision in coming to Maryville College. I don't like big schools. The small town atmosphere is wonderful. I like to know everyone and like everyone knowing me," he said.

After Maryville, Sohrabi spent a year in Nashville running a soccer association. He held the title of executive director. He then tried his hand at business and did not find it to his liking. When an opening for an assistant soccer coach at Maryville College came up, he applied and was chosen for the job. The administration along with the coaches were very supportive in Sohrabi's hiring.

The future looks bright for Sohrabi. He plans to someday become a head soccer coach at some university. "I have no regrets or dismays of MC. I love working with young people. Coaching allows me to influence young people in a positive way. Maryville College allows me to teach and learn about people," said Sohrabi.



Wardeska

### Wardeska makes the most of her sign language interpreting skills

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Staff Writer

Angela Wardeska, who is from Johnson City, TN, decided she was interested in interpreting while in high school. She found out that Maryville College offered a four year course in Sign Language Interpreting and decided to come here. She graduated from Maryville College with a degree in Sign Language Interpreting in May 1993.

She is presently working as a lab assistant in the sign language lab at MC and also as a freelance interpreter at Knoxville Area Community Center of the Deaf (KACCD). Her job at MC is only six weeks old and she said she feels a little unsure about it. Even though lab work and interpreting are related, they are somewhat different. "Interpreting is usually just one person, and not a group. But lab work can be like support work—it's not as stressful because you can stop and think what sign choices would be."

Angela helps students in the 302 and 303 level sign language courses who have lab assignments. She helps them with suggestions about the sign choices and different assignments. "We use a combination of both signing and talking to figure out what sign choices to use."

She meets with the students every Tuesday from 4 to 6 p.m. at the sign language lab in the Sutton Science building.

Her job at KACCD, which is a referral agency, is "basically that of a 'freelance interpreter.'"

## Whiskers and ghostly girl help give MC the creeps

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

Ghosts roaming the campus? Quite possible at an old school such as Maryville, and the stories abound. It seems they have been floating around, so to speak, at least since Weldon Hila wrote his story, "Whiskers," in 1930, about the ghost supposedly residing in Anderson Hall.

Conflicting accounts slam into each other around MC concerning the Anderson Hall ghost. According to some, he is the ghost of a former MC night watchman known as Whiskers. Others claim that he was a civil war soldier who died in Anderson. One constant detail throughout all of the stories is that the ghost has a peg leg.

Interestingly enough, the origin of Whiskers is a story most likely written as exercise in short fiction for Writer's Workshop. According to Hila's story, the ghost in Anderson is that of a civil war soldier who died there. He apparently cannot

rest until he finds his amputated leg, which the night watchman apparently has promised to find for him.

While this tale is interesting enough, and it explains the myths surrounding Anderson's ghost, it does not explain the experiences that faculty members and students alike have shared late at night in Anderson. It fails to explain the doors that mysteriously open and shut, the sound of keys jingling in the hall when no one else is around. It does not explain the phantom that occasionally comes knocking on the unwary professor's door, or the shadows often seen lurking on the third floor. One student commented, "I don't know what's going on, but it's downright spooky." Another student added, "There has to be a ghost. What else would repeatedly do the same things for so many years?"

Whiskers is not alone as the only ghost on the MC campus. According to a number of Pearson's residents, they have their very own specter. It is supposedly the ghost

of a girl who died when the fourth floor of Pearson's hall burned on February 13, 1972. However, when the fourth floor burned, everyone made it out safely, and the fire was extinguished without any casualties.

Just as the fictitious story "Whiskers" fails to explain away the strange happenings of Anderson, so fails the 1972 fire. A number of Pearson's residents have heard someone walking up and down the halls when no one else is in the building. Many Pearson's residents have had their keys pushed from tables and dressers onto the floor, or lifted from a hook and dropped by and unseen force. And there have even been reports of a girl sighted in the window of Pearson's attic, "where there aren't any stairs," the reporting student explained.

Maryville College seems to be chock full of unexplained mysteries. Secret passages, tunnels, ghosts, you name it, and we seem to have it. It is all a part of our 175 year-old history.



photo by Marc Hall

Third floor Pearson's residents claim to hear bumps in the night on the floor above them. But nobody lives in the attic.

## Ghost in theatre creates its own drama behind the scenes

There's one thing which past and present theatre majors agree—spirits are living in the theatre complex.

Their definition of what the spirits are exactly is debated. "I don't like to use the word 'ghost.' I think it's the spirit of someone who really loved theatre. It binds us together," said Julie Walker, a senior minor-ing in theatre.

This spirit is called by name—Lilly.

She lives in the costume room and makes frequent appearances on the catwalk and in the prop rooms. In recent shows, props have been taken on opening nights, only to be replaced after the curtain falls.

Students have it from unearthly sources that Lilly worked backstage, but always wanted an acting role. Walker and another theatre participant, Nancy Allen, believe that Lilly has a favorite costume—a short black and white dress.

A portrait found in the prop room

exactly illustrates the person students claim to have seen (and still see).

***"I think it's the spirit of someone who really loved theatre. It binds us together."***

***—Julie Walker, senior***

Lilly is not he only spirit to live in the theatre. A ghost by the name of Andrew lives downstairs, under the stage. Theatre students believe that he was in love with Lilly, but ended the relationship because he fell in love with an actress. By sitting under the stage, he waits for her to speak and sing. Many students who have worked on sets downstairs claim to have felt something brush

up against them. But Andrew is not thought to be friendly, like Lilly.

Students also claim to have seen flashes of lights going across the house, and have heard giggling from unknown places and names whispered while on stage.

Many theatre students don't find it unbelievable to have a presence there. "Everyone acknowledges her," said Walker. "She's like tradition."

Allen added: "When you're acting, you create another person with its own energy. At the close of a show, where does all of that energy go?"

### Correction:

The Echo failed to credit Paul Weaver's contribution to the story on Crawford House in the last issue. We regret the omission.



photo by Marc Hall

A portrait of Lilly, the haunting spirit of the Theatre in Wilson, lies next to her favorite dress.





Clockwise from top right, Knoxville bagpiper Tom Gordon plays for the inaugural procession; President Gibson speaks to guests after the inaugural ceremony; Dr. Sally Jacob, an unknown guest, Dr. Arthur Bushing, Dr. Stephen Nickle, and Catherine Nickle chat at the reception; and sophomores Chris Noe and Yosef Addis stand on either side of the new president.



# MC football team 4-0 against arch rivals

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College football team has had its ups and downs the past two football games. The Scots had a poor performance against Clinch Valley losing 29-10, but came back the following week to defeat Rhodes 16-12.

The Scots traveled to Wise, Va., to face the Highland Cavaliers of Clinch Valley in a contest held on Oct. 16. The Scots (3-2) went into the game hoping to shut down the running game of Clinch Valley but had their problems stopping the Cavs. The Scots defense gave up 347 yards on the ground and allowed Cavs quarterback David Nara to pass for an additional 44

yards for a total of 391 yards total offense.

Maryville took an early 3-0 lead on a 44-yard field goal by Vance Grant that was a result of a Peter Oakes fumble recovery on the Cavs first possession. That would be it for the Scots scoring in the first half as

Clinch Valley scored on their final three possessions of the half to take a 16-3 lead.

Clinch Valley scored another touchdown and led 23-3 before Maryville took the ensuing kickoff and mounted a scoring drive early in the fourth quarter. Scots quarterback John Barry Cox completed passes of 19 and 12 yards to Doug Parris, and Greg Shelton had runs of five, eight, and six yards to set up the one-yard touchdown run by Cox. Grant added the extra point to pull the Scots to within 23-10.

Clinch Valley finished off the Scots on their next possession as Nara rushed for a one-yard touchdown, his third of the afternoon. The extra point was blocked but still gave the Cavs a 29-10 lead.

The Maryville offense gave one last try on their final possession as

Cox hit Nick Wilson for a 77-yard touchdown pass that was called back due to a penalty. The Scots failed to score again in the game giving the Cavs a 29-10 victory. The loss gave Maryville a 3-3 record going into the next game with Division III rival Rhodes College.

The following Saturday the Scots traveled to Memphis to battle the Lynx of Rhodes College. Rhodes came into the game with momentum from a win over Sewanee the previous week and an average of 235 passing yards per game. Maryville had to overcome a disappointing defensive showing at Clinch Valley and did so in dramatic fashion by holding Rhodes to just

Two fumbled punts, one a controversial call by the officials, set up potential scores for Rhodes. The Lynx capitalized on the first fumbled punt early in the third quarter to decrease the Scots lead to 16-12. The second fumbled punt was recovered by Rhodes at the Maryville two-yard line where the Scots defense totally stopped the Rhodes offense. After a first play penalty put the Rhodes offense back at the seven, Maryville stopped a running play to make it second-and-seven at the seven. The Scots Chad Smith then intercepted a Glorioso pass in the end zone to end the Rhodes threat and maintain a 16-12 lead.

Maryville failed to move the ball on the ensuing drive and was

forced to punt giving Rhodes the ball with less than two and a half minutes left. The Rhodes offense moved the ball to the four-yard line to set up a fourth-and-two situation with less than a minute left in the contest. The Maryville defense rose to the occasion

once more to stop Rhodes and go on to win 16-12 in a hard fought game.

The Scots offense was led by Ron Silver who had two touchdowns on 113 yards rushing. Greg Shelton who added 112 yards. Maryville quarterback John Barry Cox also had a strong showing completing 9 of 17 passes for 92 yards and rushing for 42 yards.

The Scots defense was represented well at all positions. Billy Godfrey was the leading tackler with 17, and Terrel Alexander had a strong showing with 11 tackles. Chad Smith had a fumble recovery and a key interception while Peter Oakes added 10 tackles and a fumble recovery.

The Scots win moves them to a 4-3 record on the season. They will travel to Fayetteville, N.C. this Saturday to face Methodist College.



photo by Marc Hall

Team members huddle around Coach Porter for instructions during a game earlier this season.

182 yards total offense.

Maryville scored on their first possession with an eight-yard touchdown run by Ron Silver. The extra point was blocked but the 70-yard drive gave the Scots momentum. The Scots then scored again on their second possession with a 23-yard field goal by Vance Grant to take an early first quarter lead 9-0.

Maryville scored for the final time late in the second period on a two-yard run by Silver giving him his second touchdown of the game and Maryville a 16-0 lead. Rhodes struck back just before the half on a seven-yard touchdown pass. They then went for the two-point conversion that failed when Peter Oakes sacked Rhodes quarterback Jimmy Glorioso. The Scots led 16-6 at the half.

Special team mistakes almost killed the Scots in the second half.



photo by Dave Hickey, courtesy of the Daily Times

Jarra Griffith, No. 16, goes up against a Centre opponent during Tuesday afternoon's game. The Lady Scots won 3-2.

## Seasons draw to a close for soccer teams

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

With three teams left to play, and five defeats under their Umbros, the pressure intensifies for players of the Maryville College Men's Soccer team who want an invitation to a tournament.

But it is possible.

"The men are on the bubble," explained Head Coach Pepe Fernandez. "Four losses tend to get you in, and we have five."

The men's record is 11-5-1, after Sunday's win over Thomas More College, 7-0.

The previous game at Maryville against Ripon College was impressive as well. Leading scorers Chris Reid, a freshman, and Todd Tompkins, a senior, together kicked in five goals. Other successful goal attempts by Stian Jordalen, Chad Brown, and Badia Katambwa finalized the score at 8-1.

The soccer team has three more regularly scheduled games left in the season. The next match-up will be against Cumberland University on Thursday.

Fernandez doesn't make any bones about the pressure his team is up against. "It's going to be awful tough for us."

The Lady Scots soccer team won its last game of the season over Centre College Tuesday 3-2.

After Sunday's defeat by Thomas More College, the ladies' record was 9-9. Fernandez said he doesn't exactly feel that it is a disappointing record. "We've had a good group of people to play. It's been a good season."

Injury plagued the team early on. All-American Senior Julie Dingles fell with a knee injury in early September. Freshman Leslie Piety prematurely ended her season Oct. 14 with injuries yielding a compression fracture of her cervical vertebrae. The following Sunday, the Lady Scots without Piety, lost to Rhodes College 4-0.

Softball player Liz Helle stepped in to help the Lady Scots as a goalkeeper. With her in position, the Scots beat Ripon College 1-0. At that point, the record was 9-7. A defeat by Depaw University brought them to 9-8.

Overall leading scorers on the team have been Jarra Griffith and Christine Neal.

Fernandez was confident that his team would finish the season with a winning record.

## A. DAY in the LIFE

by Alene Day

This is the first installment of what will be a regular column in the Echo by me — Alene. Some of you may be asking yourself: "Who the heck is Alene Day?" Some of you who know me may be asking yourself: "Why would the Echo give a column to an illiterate art major?" Then some of you may be asking: "Why doesn't she just get on with it?" So...here goes...

My name is Alene Day, I am a senior (I think), and an art major. I am not a writing major, or a minor for that matter, so I won't even try to kid myself or you that my column will be grammatically correct or well structured. As an artist I am always looking for a creative outlet and I thought that this column would be a new and interesting medium.

First off, I want to tell you about a new place that just opened right up the road. Lowell's Place now occupies what was, up until recently, the Jailhouse Lounge, an establishment where one had to question: Which came first? The name or the bars on the windows? But Lowell's would never be confused with its dark and rather frightening predecessor. Lowell (I guess) cleaned the place up, installed good lighting, and took the massive step of making it a smoke-free environment. As a smoker, I will admit that it is a hassle to leave my cold beer and enter out into the even colder night to join my fellow comrades in the unusually bonding experience of sharing a cigarette. But, I have to respect Lowell for the stance that he has taken and maintained through all of our whining. He chose to own and work in a non-smoking atmosphere, and he knows that he is paying a pretty penny for that decision. Maryville, Tennessee, is not famous for its health consciousness, and Lowell knows he would probably double his clientele if he were to change his policy, but he won't—and he owns the place—and that's cool. I must admit that I smoke about one quarter the number of cigarettes I would if I were in any other bar, so my lungs thank Lowell. BUT, (amazingly enough) this is not my point, my point is that Lowell's is a great place about three minutes away from the campus that has good, affordable food (ten cent hot wings for example), and you can't beat 50 cent drafts and \$2.50 pitchers! But the real clincher is that now three of our own are supplying quality entertainment on Friday and Saturday nights. Spears Driskell, Kevin Ragsdale, and Kelly Meacham perform both unpretentiously and competently using acoustic guitars and a (sometimes amusing) variety of percussion instruments (i.e. medicine bottles filled with beads) to create music that is conducive to good times. Spears and Kelly do the singing, everything from the Dead to Drivin' and Cryin'. My personal favorites are an eerily realistic

rendition of Neil Young's "Pocohantas" sung by Spears, and the unexpectedly successful combining of Blues Traveler's "But Anyway" with a smooth segue into "All Along the Watch Tower" (two thumbs up!). Ragsdale has yet to pipe up and sing (even though we know he can), but in the meantime he plays the hell out of the guitar. Believe it or not, this is not a restaurant review or a music review, this is a plea to the students of MC to take advantage of the opportunity to have a place to go that's right in our backyard. Personally, after three years of hauling back and forth to Knoxville every time I want to go out, it's a welcome change to have a hip hang-out in our immediate area. So...for good food, good music, good friends, and good cheap beer...check out Lowell's Place (head towards the mountains and it's on the left, just past Food Lion).

The second thing that I want to throw at you is a question. "Where the heck was the student body at President Gibson's inauguration?!" There has only been ten inaugurations now in 175 years, I would think that you could make it to ONE. It was embarrassing to the students that were there, and for the faculty as well. My guess was that there were approximately fifty students there. Thirty of which were the choir, ten of which were the ushers, and then ten other miscellaneous students such as myself. I understand that a lot of people were out of town, and that we are all very busy here at mid-term with exams, senior theses, etc...but really guys, that was pathetic. I'm really glad that I went, I got to meet President Gibson and his wife Rachel, and to wish them luck here at MC. I also got to meet some of the board members and other affiliates of the college. Someone, somewhere, at some point made the student body feel like unless we were on senate, or a presidential scholar, or a Who's Who, or whatever, that we were not supposed to meet or want to meet these "big-wigs" of our school—that we were somehow an obstacle or an embarrassment and not to be seen (eating in dorm lobbies, parking, etc...) when these big campus events were going on. But here I was, just your average chick with a low GPA, responsible to nobody but myself, and I met some really great people who were nothing but friendly and receptive to me. It was also nice to run into some professors that I hadn't seen in a long time and shoot the bull. I don't know why everyone thinks that events such as these are so "uncool." What could be cooler than hangin' out with people fifty times more educated than yourself hoping that a little ounce of wisdom will find its way into your brain? And if we're really lucky, a bit of our ideas will nestle into their brains and help them understand us better. I'm serious!!! Well, if nothing else, my teachers saw me there which makes me look good. You all missed out.

Oh well, on that note I'll quit babbling. I look forward to the next issue. Let me know what you think, and what you want to talk about—I'm open to just about anything (P.O.Box 2280). I'll leave you with a quote...

"Movement is always to be preferred to inaction, in motion, man has a chance."—Norman Mailer

MOVE!!!!

### Campus question:

**"What is your Halloween costume going to be this year?"**

"A swirling twister, because my life is so confused."  
— Heather Griffis, Junior

"Worf (the Klingon)."  
— Howard Myrick, Senior

"Hare Krishna."  
— Chris Lance, Junior

"A hobo. You just don't see those anymore."  
— Lavendar Kelley, Freshman

"Totally bald Buddhist monk."  
— Craig Symons, Sophomore

"A fairy from Fantasia."  
— Lisa Hill, Senior

"Frankenstein!"  
— Jose Guada, CELL

"Michael Myers."  
— Bo McMichael, Freshman

"A witch."  
— Tomoko Oshige, Freshman

"The Joker."  
— Justin Keels, Junior

"A spotted cow."  
— Chris Rapp, Senior



"A cheerleader."  
— Ginny Rigell, Freshman and Cheerleader





## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .

## Editorial

I have witnessed apathy at Maryville College many times during by four years of here.

But nothing like the apathy shown by the majority of the student body during last weekend's inaugural ceremony.

Actually, last Saturday was a day of mixed feelings for me. Watching the bagpiper lead the academic procession of more than 100 professors and delegates to the Wilson Chapel, I was caught up in excitement. And, the risk of sounding cheezy, I felt proud—like I was finally taking part in a tradition.

But soon after, my feelings were squashed. I realized that inside the chapel, I shared those feelings with only about 50 of my fellow students. And that number includes the ensemble and choir.

When Dr. Harry Howard, speaking on behalf of the faculty, challenged Dr. Gibson to be a professor, there were few students to whom he would profess.

When Jenny Cummings, speaking on behalf of the student body, charged Dr. Gibson with being our "visionary leader," there were few students whom he would lead.

And when Dr. Gibson spoke in support of liberal arts institutions, there were few students who would celebrate that "whole person education."

In earlier drafts of this editorial, I attempted to explain the absence of about 95 percent of the student body during the inauguration, because as an editor, it's my responsibility to look at both sides. I thought that maybe, *maybe* there was a good reason for the apathy.

But I can't find one.

(I realize that some sports teams were gone for away games. They are exempt from this tounge-lashing.)

Students were invited to attend. Invitations were put into mailboxes, the electronic sign in the post office flashed it, and the Echo ran a front page story. Lack of communication is not an excuse now.

Yes, it was a beautiful fall day. But, if memory serves me correctly, fall comes around every year. Historically, Maryville College inducts a president—on average—every 19 years. How many of us plan to come to the next?

But my feeling of disappointment stems from more than just students skipping a college function. By not committing one hour of our weekend imply that we are uninterested in the goals of a man who will guide our alma mater in the years to come? Do we have the attention span of a two-year old?

The questions didn't end there. On Monday, I was told that some of the 175th anniversary banners were stolen. To avoid more theft, all of them were taken down. Who stole them? Why? Obviously, not only does apathy reign on campus, but also crime—a real setback for students who ask to be treated like adults. And a real slap in the face to a student senate that has worked hard to convince administration we are responsible enough to live and abide by a covenant based on concern, commitment, and integrity.

I've always heard that only 5 percent of students on campus are leaders with initiative. After Saturday's showing, I tend to agree.

If I'm wrong, I'd like to be told. But better yet, I'd love to be *shown*.



by Dave Roberts

Hey, kids. Welcome to the "Oh my God, did you say my deadline is *tomorrow*?" edition of Dave's World.

What's up? How are you guys doing this semester? Same old cycle, huh? At the beginning of the semester, you start out thinking: "Okay, a fresh new semester, a new start. This time, I'm going to really hit the books, cause I absolutely have to bring my grades up or I'm screwed. I'm not going to go out except for on weekends... and I'm going to get to bed on time... and I'll study... and I won't procrastinate and stuff. Yeah, a new start!"

That stage lasts about two weeks.

Then, that evil demon that lurks in academic institutions everywhere leaps on your shoulder and starts whispering, quietly at first, but eventually roaring through your thoughts:

"You know, you really don't have to read this whole chapter right this exact second. After all, you have a whole semester to catch up. Sure, you're not *totally* prepared for that quiz tomorrow, but the two

lowest quiz grades get dropped, remember? So anyway... what? Oh, Dr. \_\_\_\_\_ said that only had to be four pages long, and you don't even have to have sources... you could do that tomorrow morning before class. Yeah, you should definitely drink a few beers tonight."

This stage continues roughly until you get your midterm test grades back. That's when the demon starts saying, "No problem, you can just make A's and B's for the rest of the semester." This stage continues until about two weeks before finals. Then, suddenly, the demon is no where to be found. This begins the brief "Holy failure, Batman, my grades bite!" stage.

And then comes the night: two days until finals, calculator gripped in sweaty palm, stomach sinking as you discover that you need a 97 or higher on all your finals to escape being castrated by your parents and put on academic probation by the college. Might as well drink a few beers.

Same old same old.

But hey, speaking of something completely different, isn't campus looking spiffy this year? I've considered, actually, devoting some of my legendary journalistic talent to help write a new brochure about our glorious college. That way I could lure some innocent, nubile, shapely young... er... people into our community. (However, I fear I don't have much of a future in journalism - like Hunter S. Thompson, I deal too often in truths rather than facts... or maybe I just don't deal well with deadlines... or maybe I just suck wind). Here's an excerpt:

DAVE'S MARYVILLE "FIGHTING SCOTS (WHAT'S A 'SCOT?') COLLEGE BROCHURE

Introducing Carnegie Hall: the pride of Maryville's new look, this luxurious dorm provides a sense of community, nay even family. You can listen to the comforting sounds of your neighbor's slightest movements through the attractively thin walls, reassuring you of their constant presence. If you choose to live on one of the upper floors, you will get a bonus: the elevator will actually work, for up to *two* weeks at a time! Sure, every time you walk in you have to fumble for your late key because ALL the doors are ALWAYS locked, but that doesn't affect your warm sense of security from friends and pizza delivery men. The relentless, seemingly infinite, seemingly *eternal* toiling of our construction crews is a testament to our dedication to perfection. We won't stop until we are done, and we will take all the time we need to do it right. You will be reminded of our dedication by the reassuring pounding of hammers and whining of saws outside your window, waking you in time for your 7:00 class. In fact, sometimes our fun-loving construction workers will simply beat two pieces of metal together to make sure you know they are hard at work at SEVEN O'FREAKING CLOCK in the FREAKING MORNING.

Like I said, maybe journalism isn't my thing.

Seriously, though, what's up with all the renovation? I tend to be skeptical of forced appearances, in people and in places. The constant prettying-up (for lack of a better term) going on around this campus rubs me the wrong way, for some reason I can't quite put my finger on. Just something about it - all these flower gardens around Anderson, Carnegie, and the CCM - all these new sidewalks going the same places eight different ways - all these dignified looking chairs and lamps and tables in the "parlor" or Carnegie (with books casually lying on the tables, as if anyone ever *hung out* in there, much less read classical literature) - that pitiful, low-budget thing I guess is supposed to be a fountain in the lobby of Pearsons... I mean, I'm glad they are trying to make the college look better, but it *already* looks great. We have towering trees, huge green fields of grass, and our very own woods. We have squirrels and birds chatting with us, leaves trying on rainbows above us, and mountains faithfully guarding our horizon. Nature has provided us with more beauty than most people here take advantage of, or even appreciate. The last thing we need is some neatly symmetrical little system of sidewalks and flower patches. That kind of artificial aesthetics is for colleges who find themselves in the unsavory position of being stuck in the middle of a city. We are swimming natural beauty, why don't we leave it alone?

Like most other things, it's all about money. The college gets a large portion of its money from alumni, and either 1. the alumnus donates it specifically towards some cheesy "let's make the campus beautiful" project, wanting their money and their name to show, or 2. the administration wants to assure visiting alumni that it is hard at work improving the campus with their money, so it plants flashy gardens so the old folks can "oooh" and "aaah."

As a student (and I think most students would agree with me, though I've gotten burned saying that before), I wouldn't care if they ripped up half the sidewalks on campus. It doesn't make me any happier to see all the perfectly shaped flower gardens. I don't gain any inner peace walking through the immaculate parlor in Carnegie. And that fountain in Pearsons: it's ugly. I mean *hideously* ugly. Ugly, on a Biblical scale. It is an altar on which to make sacrifices to the god of ugliness. It is the very essence of ugliness given material form. It is so ugly that if a group of ugliness-worshippers said, "Let's make the ugliest fountain ever," they would have to work really, *really* hard to make one as ugly as the one in our cafeteria. U-G-L-Y, it ain't got no alibi, it's *ugly*. And it *doesn't* make the food taste any better.

That is my point (yes, I do have one). Couldn't all this money be better spent? I was sitting in Anderson - this poorly heated, poorly cooled, drafty, aged, disintegrating monument to the architectural skills of people who have been dead since the Civil War - and it occurred to me: the students pay to go here. The college is our client. Ideally, it should be spending all the money it possibly can on making our education more complete and our lives more comfortable. Why not take the \$3.50 it took to build that ugly fountain and use it to buy lettuce that isn't brown? Why not take the money used to put those self-serving "Maryville College 175th Anniversary" flags up on the light poles and use it to keep the library and the computer labs open longer? Why not take all that money going to flower gardens and sidewalks and devote it to academics? What a nifty idea. Maybe, when the old folks come back to Homecoming in their sedans and minivans, they won't be as impressed as they would be by pretty flowers. But then again, they already got their four years, didn't they?

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2806.*

## The Highland Echo

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# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

NOVEMBER 12, 1993

VOL. LXXIX, No. 4

## Fayerweather renovation plans in the works

by Sharon Graves  
Staff Writer

Fayerweather Hall is looking toward renovation.

The motive behind renovation is to improve student activity accommodations. The plan is that the first floor of Fayerweather will serve as a student activity center. The students will have access to pool tables, ping pong tables, a conference room, and also other game activities. This accommodation will take over the space that is now the student development office. Those offices will be moved to the second floor of Fayerweather.

The renovation process, at the present time, is in a primary stage. All the floor plans have not been completely drawn to decide on how the existing building spaces will be constructed.

"Right now we're still in the planning process," said Andy McCall,

physical plant director. Committee meetings are being held in the student development office in order to help make decisions about how the floor plans will be developed. The individuals in these meetings are representatives of organizations now occupying office space in Fayerweather. Student development is working with committee members to determine how much practical working space is needed for operation. "A compromise will have to come out of all this somehow," said Stephanie Wyatt, director of residence life.

Once the amount of space for each organization is determined, McCall will work to determine the specifics of the floor plans. "I will have to compare existing space in relation to what wants to be done. The plans are still being worked on. We are rapidly approaching the point and time where we will be out

See PLANNING, Page 4



photo by Marc Hall

"Jack and the Beanstalk" with a Mountain Twist—Author James Still reads to an audience Nov. 2. Still, most popular for his novel "The River of Earth," was a guest of the college for two weeks.

## Tournament Time

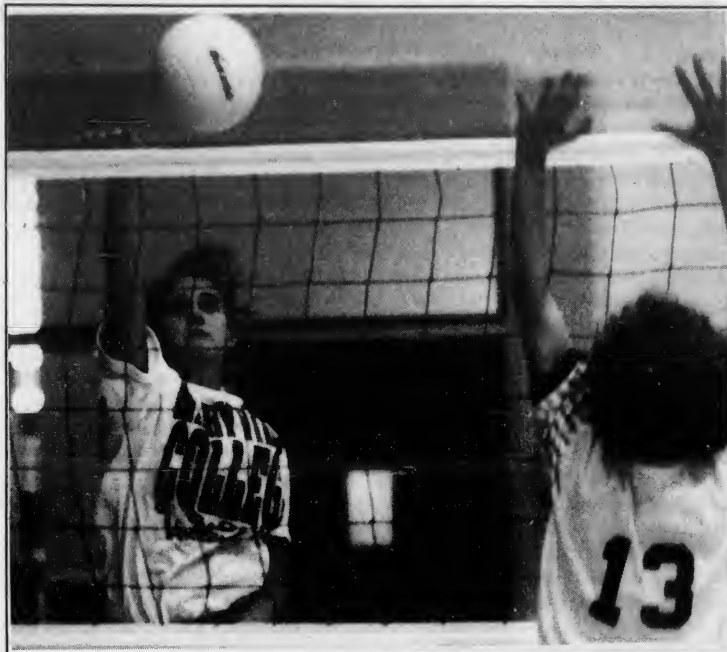


photo by Marc Hall

Our Turn!—

Stephanie French goes up against an opponent earlier this season. After 11 years, the MC volleyball team made it to the first round of the NCAA Division III tournament. For details, see page 7.

## Students donate funds to help Chery

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

For the past few weeks, signs have been up all over campus asking for donations for Reggie Chery. Probably almost everyone has seen his name, but not everyone knows his situation.

Chery is a freshman Bonner Scholar from Palm Bay, FL (but originally from New York, NY). Recruited to play basketball for the Scots, Chery was to play a post position on the court.

But last month, Chery was diagnosed with t-cell leukemia.

"He was feeling tired all the time," said Dave Powell, Chery's inquiry

professor. "He kept blaming himself."

Chery finally went to see a doctor and was immediately placed in the hospital. According to Powell, the doctor suspected that it was leukemia, but did not say so until he knew for sure.

When the diagnosis was confirmed, Chery was sent to Florida rightaway. He is there now and will remain for as long as necessary. This time in the hospital will include four to six weeks of intensive chemotherapy and other medical attention. "We really don't know a whole lot," Powell said.

Right now, he seems to be feeling fine, and his friends are looking

forward to his return.

Bonner coordinator Steven Nickle said that Chery's current status with the Bonner Foundation is a "leave of absence," adding that the college "is planning on his return, but doesn't know when that will happen."

Assistant basketball coach Dean Walsh said he believes, too, that Reggie will soon be back on campus. "He is an extremely hard worker. Four years ago, he didn't even make the [high school team]. He has worked himself up to a position where he could have been a major contributor to this year's team."

See CHERY, Page 4

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2148.*

Dear Editor,

The ghost story in the Oct. 29 edition of the Highland Echo about a girl perishing in the 1972 Pearsons Hall fire is interesting, but not exactly accurate. The following account is the one I heard when I came to the College in 1976, and later experienced.

In the early years of Pearsons Hall, a young woman student who lived on the fourth floor died while attending the College. She did not die in Pearsons, but shortly after her death, the residents of the fourth floor began seeing a woman dressed in white, walking along the fourth floor corridors. She appeared almost transparent or shadowy and wouldn't respond to their calls of "Who are you? What are you doing on our floor?" She would continue down the hall and stop at the same door every time, then disappear.

After the fire of 1972, the fourth floor was not rebuilt. Soon after the students moved back into the building, they began hearing footsteps overhead, as though someone walked along a corridor—a corridor that was no longer there. A few months later a shadow was seen in the northeast corner of the alcove that leads into Proffitt Dining Room. It was a vague impression, but if one looked out of the corner of one's eye, the shadow took on the form of a young woman. This phenomenon was always accompanied by a coldness that penetrated all clothing and chilled one's bones.

Although I had been told about the footsteps and occasional sighting, no one had mentioned the alcove to me, until one day Sharon Crane (an alumnae of MC and employee at the time) and I were in the alcove with two students. I felt a strange coldness and just as I started to say something about it, Sharon very quietly said, "She's here." I looked toward Sharon and saw beyond her a faint form that resembled a woman. We stood, mesmerized, as the apparition slowly moved toward us, bringing with it an extreme coldness. Someone sighed, and the apparition disappeared.

Later, none of us admitted to sighing. In fact, the scene so stunned us that we were not capable of doing anything but standing motionless and soundless.

I also experienced three strange "happenings" in Anderson Hall where I had an office in the early 80's, and after the third episode vowed never to work late there again... and haven't.

Jane Richardson  
Career Services

Dear Editor,

The following letter is a response to Dave's World in the Oct. 29 edition of the Echo:

Dear Dave,

I am glad that someone on this campus is willing to step up and express their feelings and opinions about Maryville College. I truly respect you for putting your ideas on the line for other people to respond to; however, I find it hard to appreciate your opinions because there are no actions to accompany them. You can and have said many things about this college; however, you do not seem to be doing anything about your opinions. Please correct me if I am wrong, but I have not seen you taking the initiative to talk to Dr. Gibson or any other members of the Board of Directors. On Tuesday, Oct. 26, Dr. Gibson came to the Proffitt Parlor to speak with students. Dr. Gibson talked and listened to the students. We were able to express some very valid thoughts to him; perhaps you should have been there. I am positive that he would have been more than willing to listen to your concerns. Perhaps your pessimism would produce optimistic results if you show your face and act on your beliefs.

Rachel Winter,  
Junior

P.S. Rationally speaking, if you cannot live with the negative aspects of Carnegie Hall that you so readily pointed out, then get off your damn porch. Carnegie, like life, is not perfect. Deal with it.

### The Highland Echo

Box 2148

Reportorial Team: Ahron Bobbin, Jay Clark, Ayesha Dastgir, Sharon Rena Graves, Eddie Harmon, Kristin Johnson, David Picard, Gevin Simpson, Sarah Stevenson, Aaron Stone, Jed Tuiolesega, Paul Weaver  
Photography & Darkroom: Marc Hall  
Columnists: David Roberts, Alene Day  
Ass't Editor: Jeff Huffman  
Editor: Karen Beaty  
Advisor: Jeff Gary

## Smoking Ring announcement:

Senate Chairs of the Senate Smoking Committee need your input about a smoke-free campus. How do you feel? Is it possible? What are the solutions? Please send legitimate responses to either Michael Hatcher (Box 2403), or Lori Schirmer (Box 2009). Thanks.

Dear Editor,

I am writing in response to the "Dave's World" column printed in the Oct. 29 issue of the "Echo."

I applaud Dave's willingness to share his opinions, but I feel as if I must share my own opinions in response to Dave, for he did make some mention of the fact that he had "gotten burned before by speaking for students." Though my intent is not to "burn" him, I feel that on behalf of myself, students who share the same opinion as me, and the many people Dave slammed in his article, I must address some of the criticism.

The most upsetting issue to me was Dave's criticism of Humphreys Court and of alumni or others who supposedly give money only to get their names on a plaque. While I cannot speak on behalf of all of those who give money or as to what their motives are, I can defend many of the donors and supporters that I have had the opportunity to meet. Money is given not only for beautification projects (and, I must add that I like flowers and sidewalks), but also for academics, and for scholarships (like Dave's Presidential Scholarship).

Dave's article gives opinion only with very little information, and indeed shows little truth; only two reasons are cited in the column as to why alumni give money, both of which portray those who do give as pretentious and self-serving egotists who seek solely to relive their glory days. Can it be that Dave is suddenly omnipotent and has been able to find out every motivation of every donor and supporter? Sorry, but I beg to differ, citing these examples:

(1) Humphreys Court is dedicated to two people who supported MC not only financially, but also administratively.

(2) Mr. and Mrs. Humphrey have been deceased for several years, and I feel confident in saying that they did not give their tremendous amount of time, energy, and money in expectation of a plaque or a garden in their names.

(3) I had the opportunity to meet many of the members of the Board of Directors at the Oct. 22 meeting, and of those I met, several are alumni, all support the College, and probably most give money. But the greatest part was that I found that they CARE about maintaining the SPIRIT and LIBERAL ARTS TRADITION of Maryville College. Everyone I met was cordial, generous, willing to listen, willing to talk, and willing to be receptive and supportive. Example: Those board members on the Student Development Subcommittee (chaired, by the way, by Diane Humphreys-Barlow) expressed support for having a student to serve on the Board of Directors as a member. Of the alumni and administration I have met, I would venture to differ from Dave's opinion that people just give their money to come back and look at their names on a plaque. People who get plaques usually give a lot more than just their money, and I think most give from the heart because they care.

Another issue I would like to address is Dave's point about alumni donating more money to academics and comfort rather than to flowers. I know for a fact that the donor of the money for Humphreys Court has given large sums of money for areas other than beautification, including the very idea of comfort that Dave mentioned. When Davis Hall needed a new roof desperately a couple of years ago, and the money needed to repair the roof was nowhere to be found, one Diane Humphreys-Barlow saw fit to pay for the entire sum from her own pocket. (If keeping rain off of people's heads isn't comfort, I don't know what is.) I didn't find out this information from a plaque on top of Davis roof, and I certainly didn't hear Mrs. Humphreys-Barlow bragging. She is, like many others, dedicated to the cause and purpose of MC academically, aesthetically, entirely.

My point is this: People do care from the heart about Maryville College and its students, and making generalizations and assumptions about the personal character and integrity of individuals (by people who have not even met the individuals especially) is small-minded, immature, and hurtful. So Dave, get off of Humphreys Court, the Humphreys family, other supporters and alumni, and get some of your facts straight first.

Jenny Cummings  
Junior

Dear Editor,

In response to Dave Robert's last "Dave's World"—

Dear Dave,  
Cope.

Michelle Simpson  
Senior





photo by Marc Hall

**Your family doctor now—**  
Park Med, located beside Kroger, is one option students have for health services. For minor illnesses, the cost is reportedly \$25.

## Health care debated here

# Student health costs addressed, Blount, Park Med are options

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

What would happen to a student who become deathly ill here at Maryville? This may be when the Maryville College Health Services system enters into a student's life. The program is one of many run out of Crawford House, under the guidance of Bruce Guillaume. It incorporates the services of Park Med Clinic and Blount Memorial Hospital, and can be both very useful, and very confusing.

The Health Services system, as described in "The Maryville College Student Handbook (1993-94), has three basic divisions under it:

**rClinic Care-** This form of care covers any minor illness, such as a cold, a sprain, or minor abrasions. It is limited to less than 30 minutes of care from a physician or nurse.

**rAncillary Services-** These services include x-rays, medication, lab tests, and generally require more than 30 minutes of care from a physician, nurse, and some form of health care specialist.

**rEmergency Medical Services-** This is provided for conditions requiring immediate medical conditions. "The Maryville College Student Handbook" (1993-94) gives the following examples, "...lacerations, fractures, unconsciousness or any medical condition requiring ancillary services and/or more than 30 minutes of basic clinic care."

What exactly does all of this mean to the student who must depend on the MC Health Services, and just exactly what effect does it have impact on a student's pocket book (or wallet for that matter)?

First off, we must brush off a common misconception held at MC, this being that the services provided by Park Med and Blount Memorial are free to MC students. As Bruce Guillaume explained, "every health care system in the country has a price attached to it." The price tag attached to the MC Health Services happens to be \$25, as long as you meet a few basic conditions.

The first, and most important condition is that you go to Park Med rather than Blount Memorial. The visit fee at Park Med is \$25, and that \$25 happens to cover \$100 of ancillary services. This \$100 credit does not, however, cover x-rays or prescribed medications. This is the second condition—that other services are not needed. The third condition is that one does not surpass the \$100 credit, if so, he or she will be directly billed.

A student's best bet for the cheapest treatment is to go to Park Med. Guillaume explained "if [Blount Memorial] run tests or provide ancillary services, [students] may be charged for an Emergency Room visit. At Park Med you know that you will pay at least \$25." When asked what problems the MC Health Services have he responded that "most people don't understand what

Health Care Services provide until they need it." Guillaume went on to say that health services is "designed for cold and flu's, not major things like broken arms—that comes under health insurance."

When asked why the college uses two separate entities for its health services, Guillaume explained it is because of convenience. "Students want a place that is convenient, where they don't have to wait long, and a place where they can go when they have the flu or whatever."

If a student is to need the services of either clinics, the handbook outlines on page 50 what to do:

"1. Call 981-8002 (SMOD) or 981-8112 (Security) for assistance and emergency transportation to the health care provider.

2. Current Student Identification Cards are required for clinic admittance. As with all patients, students will be treated according to the severity of their illness and seen as quickly as possible."

Blount Memorial Hospital is located across from the campus on Lamar Alexander Parkway, and provides 24 hour, seven-day coverage through its Emergency Room. The ER phone number is 977-5564. Park Med Clinic is located in the Armory Place Medical Center at 117 Gill Street in Alcoa. It is open from 8:30 a.m. - 6 p.m., Monday through Friday, and 10 a.m. - 3 p.m. on Saturdays. The phone number for Park Med is 982-3409.

# Campus crime rate not significantly higher as reported by security

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

"This is a stick-up!" The very words make most of us jump. The idea of being involved in a crime leaves a sense of dread. Crime is a very real part of life today, yet no one wants to talk about it.

The Maryville College campus is not excluded from the effects of crime. As much as we would like to think of the college as a utopian environment, the reality is that there is crime on our campus.

Just about everyone could recall seeing the anniversary banners that were hung on the lamp posts. What may not be known is that four of those banners were actually stolen. They were intended to be left up for most of the semester, but were taken down after the four were lifted.

The comment has been made that crime seems more abundant this semester than last. Several members of the campus staff implied that there didn't seem to be an increase in campus crime.

The only staff claiming an unusually high crime occurrence was Copeland. RA Kelli Jackson said that several thefts and other crimes have been reported, but she could not provide any concrete numbers. When asked about strategy for dealing with crime she said: "The best way is for the residents to look out for each other."

Campus Security Chief Eldra Hurst commented that he does not think there has been a rise in crime if comparing this year to last. He stated that only eight to 10 crimes have been reported to him so far this semester. The average number of crimes reported per semester is around 15.

"The only unusual thing this semester has been the incident in the library," Hurst referred to a man masturbating on a woman's leg while talking to her in the library. "That sort of thing doesn't usually

happen."

The crime rate for the college last year was 15.75 percent (the number of crimes reported divided by number of students, faculty and staff times 1000). Tusculum College—which is about the same size as Maryville—has a crime rate of 6.16 percent. So, it appears that we do have a higher crime rate than some colleges. As for an increase in crime, the number of reports do not support the speculation.



**What's missing in this picture?**  
During Inauguration Weekend, several banners were lifted from lightposts.

The dorms have not been the only area to suffer the effects of crime. The college library has had several books stolen and vandalized this semester. While figures were not given to indicate the total monetary loss, it is known that every page ripped out costs at least \$15 to replace. Some damaged or stolen periodicals can not be replaced.

**Come See the Jazz Band concert!**  
**Monday, November 22 8p.m.**  
**FAC Music Hall**

## Freshmen enthusiastic about college experience

by Aysha Dastgir  
Staff Writer

The Freshman class of 1993 has a vision for the year 1997. The goals of the freshman class members is to do everything they can in their four years at Maryville College. That is what Aaron Stone is aiming for as the freshman class president.

To create a division of labor (so to speak), Stone and other class officers have formed three committees to focus on the following: class activities, the covenant, and campus communication. Each of these committees has its "own goal to reach."

The activities committee was formed to "provide activities for the freshman class which would shape and form togetherness," said Stone. The most recent activity sponsored was the Halloween costume dance. Upcoming events for the rest of the semester include a bonfire for the football team on Nov. 13, and a class camping trip to Cades Cove on Nov. 19. Some of the activities planned for next semester include a trip to the aquarium in Chattanooga, and a trip to Atlanta and Six Flags over Georgia.

The Covenant Committee hopes to "provide goals and expectations

for the class of 1997. Our class can do and accomplish everything within four years," believes the president. Another important goal of the committee is to be a part of the implementation of and support for the Maryville College Covenant.

The Communications Committee is the newest one to have been formed. Its goal is to create a video tape of Maryville College activities, dorm life, and sports from students' points of view. "We want freshmen coming to the college to see a lot more than academics," said Stone.

The freshmen class officers would like to thank the cabinet for their attendance of the Oct. 11 meeting. Stone said that he and his classmates "look forward to working with each and everyone one of them."

Finally, part of Stone's mission (as he sees it), is to be able to break the stereotypical myths about freshmen. "We want people and the college community to know that we are adults—responsible people. We are enthusiastic about the next four years and hope expectations pay off toward graduation. We want to be the best class Maryville College has or will ever have," he said.

donated funds towards hospital bills because the bills will be too great for it to really make a difference.

Walsh talked with Reggie over the telephone Nov. 5. "He said that people had been very supportive, and he appreciates it."

Contributions can be made through Stephen Nickle's office.

Chery can be reached at: Shands Hospital, room 5549B, 1600 Archer Road, Gainesville, FL 37610. Telephone: (904) 395-0111. Ask for room 5549B.

## Chery

Continued from Page One

That same skill and determination will see him through this."

"He's very easy to get along with," said Powell. "People naturally love him. We can't wait to have him back."

The rest of the Bonner Scholars decided to collect funds to help with expenses the family will run into after his return home. According to Powell, they decided not to put the

**Do you have artwork to show?**  
**An exhibit will be available to anyone wanting to show art in any media during the "The Real Inspector Hound" drama production.**  
**Interested persons should contact Julie Walker, Box 2476.**

## At the Movies with Movieman

by Bo McMichael  
Critic

### MOVIE REVIEW

By: BCBM

#### Top Five:

- (1) The Nightmare Before Christmas
- (2) Demolition Man
- (3) The Good Son
- (4) Rudy
- (5) Fearless

#### Now Playing:

- Malice
- Beverly Hillsbillies
- Gettysburg
- Mr. Jones
- Fatal Instinct
- The Program

#### Critics Corner:

**Tim Burton's the Nightmare Before Christmas**  
BBBB's

The man behind *Batman* has himself a merrily morbid little Christmas in this dazzling display of stop-action animation. Bored with the same old Halloween gig, our hero Jack Skellington, goes holiday-hopping. He decides to give Santa the year off. What ensues is a kind of "How the Ghoul Stole Christmas" in which Jack's good intentions have disastrous and wickedly funny results.

**Judgement Night**  
BB1/2's

A city thriller that could never get out of the farm lands, the *Judgement* is definitely not focused on the acting, but the plot has enough to it, to make the movie a great video sell.

**Rudy**  
BBB1/2's

For all the people in the world who ask for that one moment in time, this is the movie for you!

**Cool Runnings**  
BBR's

This movie is far from being Cool; it makes you stand up and cheer, a must see family movie.

-Movie rating scale-  
BBBB'S - not to miss  
BBB's - should not miss  
BB's - okay to miss  
B's - find other plans

#### Just Open/Coming Soon:

- Nov. 5 -  
"Flesh and Bones" - A story of two Texas fringe-dwellers (Meg Ryan and Dennis Quaid) whose edgy romance is threatened when they get caught up in a murder mystery.

"RoboCop 3" - A kinder, gentler RoboCop; this one's rated PG-13. Robert Burke takes Peter Weller's role as the tin-can man.

"Look Who's Talking Now" - Or better yet, don't. John Travolta and Kirstie Alley return, this time with a yacking pooch.

- Nov. 12 -  
"We're Back: A Dinosaur's Story" - This animated tale, from Steven Spielberg's Amblin Entertainment, has the good fortune to be riding on the back of "Jurassic Park's" long tail. It's about friendly dinosaurs who travel to the present.

"Addams Family Values" - The creepy, ooky clan (Raul Julia, Anjelica Houston, Chris-

topher Lloyd) returns to parody "The Land That Rocks the Cradle." Joan Cusack is the scary nanny.

"The Three Musketeers" - a brat-pack (Kiefer Sutherland, Charlie Sheen, Chris O'Donnell) inversion of the classic.

#### VCR Review

##### Top Five:

- (1) Groundhog Day
- (2) Alive
- (3) Posse
- (4) Dark Half
- (5) Born Yesterday

##### Must See:

- Aladdin
- Benny & Joon
- Dennis the Menace
- A Far Off Place
- Three of Hearts
- Boiling Point
- Sandlot
- Indian Summer

##### Coming Soon:

- Adventures of Huck Finn - 11/24
- Cliffhanger - 11/17
- Dave - 12/22
- Dragon - 12/8
- Free Willy - 11/16
- House of Cards - 12/8
- Life with Mikey - 11/24
- Lost in Yonkers - 11/17
- Made in America - 11/24
- Muppet Christmas Carol - 11/2
- Sliver - 11/10
- Splitting Heirs - 11/24
- The Tommyknockers - 11/10
- Warlock 2: The Armageddon - 12/22
- Weekend at Bernie's II - 11/10
- Who's the Man - 11/3

## Planning

Continued from Page One of working space, and until money is spent to upgrade the building to meet fire codes, using the third floor [for office space] is not an option."

He hopes the renovation will be completed by spring, 1994. Renovation will include "buying car-

pet, painting walls, erecting a wall here, tearing one down there."

The renovation is seen by many as a "temporary renovation." Until funds are allocated for a new student center, Fayerweather may be it. McCall thinks that Bartlett Hall may be one possibility for a student center. If that were to happen, maintenance will have to be housed

into a new facility.

But for now, the renovation plan looks promising for the students and the individuals who have offices in Fayerweather. This renovation is being done for the reason that "students may have more things to their advantage," said Belinda Kenny, office manager of student development.

## Campus buildings contain many stories

*Editor's Note: Maryville College is having a 175 year-old birthday party all year, so, to honor this event, the Highland Echo will feature a page devoted to the history of Maryville College, principally through her buildings.*

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

"Professor Lamar informs me that they do not propose to expend one dollar in repairs, but, that a new site, consisting of sixty acres, adjoining the town, has been purchased, and that they propose to build a new college building . . ." These were the words of Lieutenant Samuel Walker, an assistant in the Sub-Assistant Commissioner's Office in Knoxville on February 8, 1869 in a report to Colonel James Thompson in Nashville. That new college building is now the oldest surviving building on campus, Anderson Hall.

Professor Samuel Tyndale Wilson, in his book "A Century of Maryville College and Second Century Beginnings", said of the hope of the new building of Maryville College, "... there was arising, Phoenix-like, a new and greater Maryville." Finished in 1870 and used from 1871, Anderson was named after Isaac Anderson, the founder of The Southern and Western Theological Seminary in 1819. It was officially named Maryville College in 1842.

Anderson was the first president of Maryville College and served the college for thirty-eight years. He began the school with no money and himself the only Professor, a position he maintained continuously with the help of visiting Professors, for the first ten years of the college.

Of the 175 years since the founding of the college, Anderson Hall has been its landmark for 123 years. The money for its construction was raised by investments from William Thaw, John Center Baldwin, and others. Anderson Hall cost \$25,000 to build.

The building, designed by Knoxville architect Benjamin Fahnestock, was built by contractor Alford McConnell. His choice in reddish-brown brick was well known in his time.

The library was in Anderson until 1888, when it was moved to Lamar Memorial Hall, today known as the CCM. The second floor of Ander-

son was once a chapel.

In 1892, the Fayerweather Annex to Anderson Hall was built, making Anderson in the "T" shape it has today. The addition nearly doubled the area of the building.

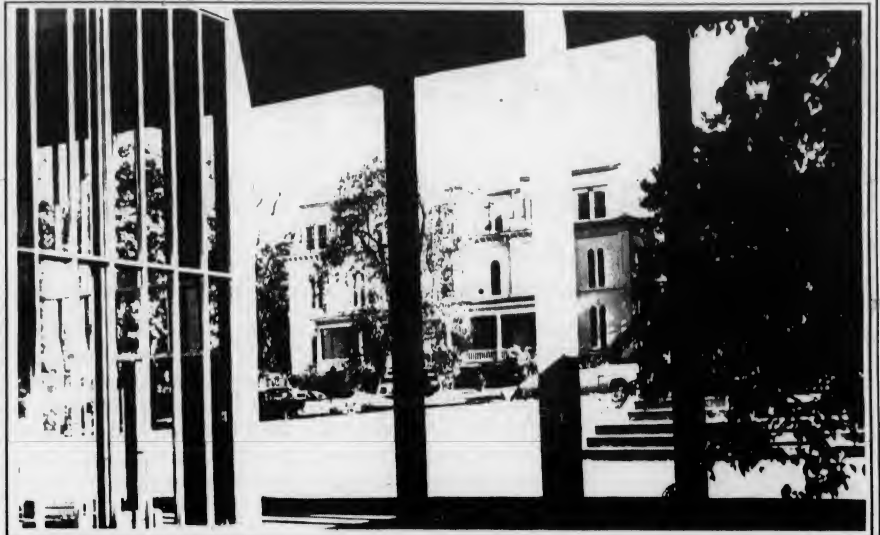
In 1963, the administrative offices were renovated. A stairwell like the one next to the Financial Aid Office now led up to the second and third floors where the president's office is located. In the area of the president's office were three rooms which housed the maintenance, student loans, and student work offices. Around 1965 and 1966, some of the classrooms were converted into the current teacher's offices of today.

Latin and Bible, both required, were taken in Anderson. The English Department, now located on the second and third floors of Anderson, was situated in Thaw until 1950. The burning of Vorhees Chapel in 1947 pushed the Drama and Music, and Art departments into Anderson. The classrooms and teacher's offices were converted into music and art studios. After the construction of the Fine Arts Center in 1950, these disciplines were removed to the new building, and the English Department returned to Anderson.

Professor Arthur S. Bushing, former of English Professor at Maryville College, came to the college in 1939. He remarked that his first thrilling experience while in the building was watching the 1939 homecoming celebration, when the old smoke stacks of the former power plant were blown up. "I got on the tower to watch."

Bushing commented on the qualities of Anderson, relating his experience while directing a summer school. The Sutton Science building's air-conditioners were not working, so classes had to be moved because of the intolerable heat. "We moved to Thaw . . . but it got hot there, too," said Bushing. The final destination for the Summer School classes were in Anderson because, says Bushing "you have cross-ventilation and higher ceilings." He said the building was designed to keep cool without modern conveniences of air-conditioners.

Bushing's former office, Anderson 314, has what appears to be a chimney closure. He speculated that stoves had been used in the building. He also noted the ventilation shafts which run from the basement up to the teacher's offices.



Here no more —

After Baldwin Hall was judged to be in poor condition, the building was set for removal. The structure was built in 1871 and was used as a residence hall. Later, after two annexes were added, it also housed the dining hall.

## Time takes toll on Baldwin, Memorial

Maryville College has lost some of its historic buildings to time. The College was once located a little less than a mile away, and the only surviving member of the construction on today's campus in Anderson Hall.

Begun in 1819, Maryville College's first building was Dr. Isaac Anderson's own house, then a "little brown house" for the 1819 class of five was used. In 1820, a two-story brick house with six fireplaces was purchased. Inside were six rooms, two of them large. The smaller rooms were dorm rooms. A library was upstairs.

Between 1823-1824, two small frame buildings were purchased and turned into a boarding house, with the cost of board at a steep two dollars a month. The first staff of Maryville College was hired, a steward for the boarding house.

A 200-acre college farm was also maintained, providing the first workstudy.

At the time, Maryville was a town of 50 homes — a population of 250.

By 1835, a new college frame building was built. A new brick building was under construction by 1853. The new building was three stories high and contained a chapel, four recitation rooms, study and enough rooms to accommodate between 60-70 students. The new building was never completed but used partially until the Civil War.

On April 22, 1861, the last chapel service ended and the suspension of the college was announced, "on account of a state of armed hostilities in the country." The three faculty and one student tutor divided for either side in the conflict, as did the student body.

All of the buildings which made up Maryville College were closed at the outbreak of the Civil War, and they were used as barracks for the troops. The buildings were gutted and useless by 1865, and a new site was purchased for the creation of a new Maryville College.

On the new site, a president's house was erected. Soon after, Anderson Hall was constructed.

Within a year of the completion of Anderson Hall in 1871, two more halls were raised—Baldwin Hall, the women's dormitory, and Memorial Hall. These buildings were used as dormitories for the 100 students attending. For several years this was Maryville College.

Memorial Hall stood in the area between Carnegie and the tennis court. No additions were made, but the building was renovated in 1959. Baldwin had two additions, the first at the turn of the century in 1898 with the Boardman Annex. With this addition, the Dining Hall was housed in Baldwin. A second annex was added in 1904. The quality of these additions was judged in poor condition in 1958. The Hall was set for removal when more residence space became available.

Memorial Hall was in poor condition by the 1970s and was demolished in the mid-70's.

In 1968, Baldwin was removed, and today a large green field of grass lies between Anderson and the Sutton Science Center.

They were used in the past to keep the rooms warm upstairs. He said the shafts were convenient because when wiring for electricity or telephones was made, the shafts proved easy access without drilling holes in the floor.

Anderson was entered on the National Register of Historic Places on February 20, 1975. Every few years, improvements or additions

are made, such as repainted offices or the new fans installed in classrooms without air-conditioning. The facade of Anderson has looked markedly different from today's landscaped surroundings. For a number of years, the sides of the building were engulfed in vines up to the very top. A row of large bushes sprouted out along either side of the sidewalk approaching

Anderson from Fayerweather. In its 123 years, the building is the oldest surviving recorder of the happenings at Maryville College.

Bushing said of the number of students that have taken classes in Anderson, taking into consideration transfer students, "I would give a conservative figure of around 90 percent of the graduates have been in Anderson."



# MC hoopsters hope for the best

## Lady Scots ranked second in NCAA poll

**Honey Brown and Leah Onks named two "players to watch" in magazine preview**

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

Sweet sixteen is nice. But after five years, its time to move on to bigger and better things.

The Lady Scots made it to the "sweet 16" of the Division III NCAA tournament for the fifth time last year—an accomplishment they hope to repeat, but also alter. Their goal is to reach the Elite Eight.

Host Communications' NCAA Basketball Preview Magazine has ranked this year's team No. 2 in the nation—a very high honor. The preview has also named seniors Honey Brown and Leah Onks two of the

top five players to watch in NCAA Basketball South Region.

Under the direction of Head Coach Wes Moore last year, the team's winning record last season was 23 wins and three losses. Moore has since relocated to join the coaching staff of North Carolina State.

Kelli Casteel-Cook replaces Moore as head coach. Cook brings a new element of coaching for the Lady Scots. Before coaching the Lady Scots in an assistant coach capacity last season, Cook played at the University of Tennessee between the years of 1988-1992.

Other returning players include Jamie Parrott, who, as a freshman last year, was the second leading

scorer behind Onks. Whitney Williamson and Shelly Johnson are also expected to be scoring threats. Laurie Ellis, Lisa Campbell, and Jama Cameron are in the running for a post position. Kelly Moss and Jennifer Buck are new recruits who may be essential in filling key positions.

The Scots' good running game and strong outside shooting ability will be essential to making this season as good as last year's. The team will try to improve on defense and aggressiveness, according to Cook.

This season looks successful for the Lady Scots. If the women play the way they did last year, the Lady Scots can definitely look forward to another tournament bid.

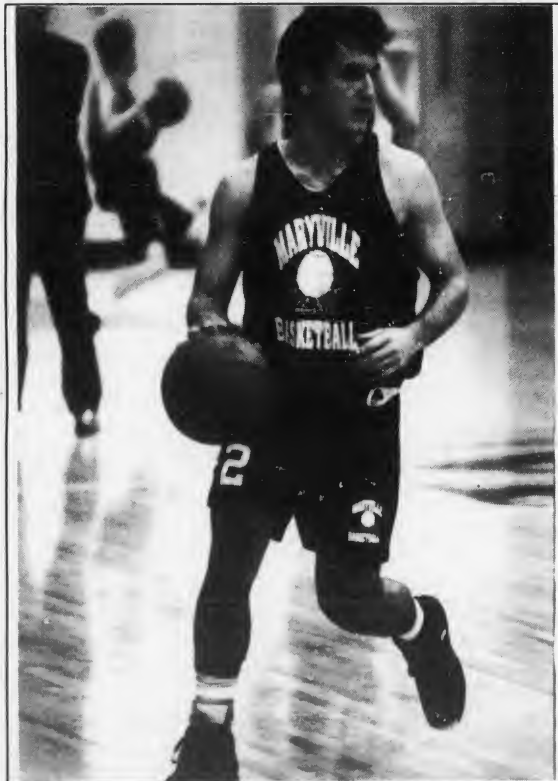
### 1993-94 MEN'S BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 19	Rhodes Classic	6:08
23	Covenant College	7:30
28	Greensboro College	3:00
Dec. 4	Emory & Henry	2:00
8	TN Wesleyan	7:30
11	Oglethorpe Univ.	2:00
18	TN Wesleyan	3:00

### 1993-94 LADY SCOTS SCHEDULE

DATE	OPPONENT	TIME
Nov. 19-21	FUB Tipoff Classic	TBA
28	Centre College	2:00
Dec. 4-5	Ferrum College Inuit.	TBA
9	Tusculum College	6:00
11	Averett College	1:00

## Inexperienced men's team has tough act to follow



by Marc Hall

### Looking for Inside Help—

John Robinette is expected to help out the Scots' scoring and passing game. Robinette is one of only three returning Juniors to the team.

The 1993-94 Fighting Scots will be hard pressed to match the efforts of last year's basketball campaign. Last season, the Scots won 12 straight games en route to a third consecutive NCAA Tournament appearance and a 20-6 record.

If the Scots are to match the feats of last season and of seasons past, Coach Lambert and his staff will have to rely heavily on last year's squad and return only seven letterman. Returning for his final season at Maryville is senior Wayne Norman. Wayne concluded last season as the Scots' leading assist man (5.2 apg). Norman chipped in 6.6 points per contest while hitting on 44.7 percent from the three point line.

There are only three juniors on this year's squad, two of whom will bring much needed experience. This class is led by John Robinette. Robinette is a strong, athletic guard who has excellent passing skills and long range shooting capabilities. He averaged 3.7 points and 2.2 assists per game last season.

Adding to this class is a post transfer from Walters State Community College, Rusty Wilson. Wilson will bring immediate strength and scoring to the Scots' front court. Wilson possesses good

leaping ability and strong inside moves. He will need to be an immediate impact for the Scots to be successful.

The third junior is point guard Bryan Langley. Langley is blessed with sound fundamental skills and is an adept passer.

Lambert and his staff will be calling on several sophomores to help make the 1993-94 season a successful one. Jeremy Burgess will be called upon to help lead the Scots' offense at either guard position. Burgess has excellent court awareness mixed with good scoring ability. Named Freshman of the Year for the junior varsity last year, Burgess led the team in scoring, steals, and free throw percentage.

Helping bolster the inside attack are Jeremy Blevins and Bryan Mills. Blevins was a medical redshirt last season due to a broken ankle. He can run the floor for his size, and he couples that with sound inside moves. Blevins will be a key to the success of the Scots' inside game.

Mills is a tremendous rebounder who can run the floor with the best of them. These skills coupled with his deceptive leaping ability should help Bryan play a signifi-

cant role for the Scots this season and earn him playing time.

Two transfer guards help strengthen the Scots' sophomore class. Jermaine Johnson, a quick shooting guard transferring from Walters State Community College, has a quickness and scoring ability which will enable him to push for valuable playing time. Point guard Scott McDaniel transfers to Maryville from Georgetown College in Kentucky. Scott is an excellent passer and a good floor leader. He should play a key role in running the Scots' motion offense.

This year the Scots have exceptional athletes at every position but must contend with the youth and inexperience of the team. The key will be for Lambert and his staff to find the right chemistry and to help the young players adjust to the college game. Once these factors are accomplished, the Scots can look forward to a successful season.

"We are young and wet behind the ears, but hopefully by mid season we will be competitive. Our youthful enthusiasm and strong work habits should carry us through this competitive schedule," said Lambert.

**Team gets first NCAA tourney bid since 1982****Hard work makes dreams come true**

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

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History will eventually repeat itself. Just ask Maryville College volleyball coach Kandi Schram.

After 11 years of exclusion, the Lady Scots Monday were invited to the NCAA Division III tournament.

Maryville travels to Thomas More college in Crestview, KY, for a first-round game at 7:30 p.m., Nov. 10.

The Lady Scots hold a 27-11 overall record, and are ranked fourth in the South Region going into the tournament. Thomas More is ranked first in the region, fourth in the nation.

Still, Schram said she feels very good about how the tournament schedule turned out.

"First of all, we've played there this year, so the gym will be familiar. Secondly, we've played the team before," she said.

Thomas More has played Maryville three times this season, and has won each time. Schram also sees that in her team's favor.

"We're counting on them to be overconfident," she said.

The coach is also very thankful that the game will be played close to Maryville. According to Schram, a four and a half hour trip north is not a big travel inconvenience to the team.

The Lady Scots have been practicing for two weeks without playing competitively. Schram isn't worried about preparation—she's worried about nerves.

"They're very tight. Nervous. Quiet. Pale. They know this is a long time in coming."

The last bid is on the minds of all the players, especially the coach.

Schram knows the details of that 1982 tournament. It was then she was a member of the team.

"I'm always afraid I'll sound corny when I say it, but I'm so excited that they are going to experience what I did as a player," she said. "And it's exciting that these girls are going to experience what they grew up dreaming about."

Schram is particularly sentimental in seeing the senior members have this opportunity.

"I'm happy for my seniors. They've been on teams as good or better teams that were waiting for that phone call, but never got it."

This time, history won't be cruel to seniors Dena Godsey, Jenni McCafferty, and Nikki Boop. The three were nominated as All-South and All-American candidates. Power player Godsey leads the team with 312 kills and 61 aces.

Schram said the invitation is the result of a reputation built on past seasons, as well as the talent on this year's team.

"You not only have to establish a good win/loss record, but you have to have a tough schedule, be invited to certain tournaments and do well," she said.

This year the Maryville team challenged six teams that were ranked in the top 10, nationally. By being chosen, they are among only 32 teams in the United States to see national tournament play. And Schram is proud to point out that most of the 32 are state supported schools. Only a few private institutions were invited. "Our community has so much to be proud of. It's prestige. Maryville College has three nationally ranked sports—volleyball and both basketball teams," said Schram. "And the girls know what this means to the school: Better recruiting, better schedules, better everything."

Schram doesn't like concentrating on a win. "I'm excited that this team was chosen for its ability, finesse, and quickness. It's my job to get them past the nervousness. If I can do that, they'll be fine."

**Tennis club organized**

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

The absence of track, wrestling, and tennis teams at Maryville College has been a subject of conversations and the brunt of jokes since the demise of these activities. The way tennis is regarded on campus, however, is beginning to change.

Recently, a few students got together and decided that tennis had been absent from the MC community for too long.

Athletic Director Randy Lambert, gave the go-ahead, and Larry Ervin agreed to be the club's sponsor.

The club currently consists of approximately fifteen players, and they are looking for more. Anyone is welcome.

Aaron Stone, a member, hopes that the club will be supported by the student body. "Tennis players work just as hard as [other athletes], and we sweat just as much."

Any student who would like to play and any faculty member who is interested in coaching should contact Stone at 981-8410. Practices are held on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 11 a.m. to 12:30 p.m.

**MC football wins one, loses another—  
Emory and Henry scheduled for Saturday**

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College football team improved its record to 5-3 in a win over the Monarchs of Methodist College in an away game on Oct. 30. The Monarchs entered the game with a 4-3 record and hoped to slow down the Scots' momentum from a big win over Rhodes College the previous week.

The Monarchs struck first on a field goal to take a 3-0 lead in the first quarter. Maryville answered right back with a 1-yard touchdown run by Ron Silver late in the first quarter. Silver's scoring capped a 12-play, 74-yard drive. Vance Grant's extra point gave the Scots a 7-3 lead.

Maryville's defense shut down the Methodist offense in the second quarter preventing the Monarchs

from scoring.

Grant added a 37-yard field goal midway through the second quarter to increase the Scots' lead to 10-3 going in to the half.

Maryville took the second half kick-off and drove to the Methodist 2-yard line, where Grant's 19-yard field goal was blocked. A defensive struggle in the third quarter prevented both teams from scoring.

Methodist tied the game in the fourth quarter with a 46-yard touchdown run which made the score 10-10. The Scots attempted to strike back after a Mike Hodge's fumble recovery, but the Scots fumbled the ball two plays later to set up the go-ahead touchdown for the Monarchs.

With the Monarchs leading 17-10, quarterback John Barry Cox took control of the team's final drive. Cox converted two fourth downs on runs of 12 and seven yards, and completed key passes to Eric Booth

and Nick Wilson. Cox completed the drive with a 3-yard TD run to set up a two-point conversion attempt to decide the outcome with 54 seconds left on the clock. Andrew Johnson caught a Cox pass in the front corner of the end zone to complete the two-point conversion and give the Scots a 18-17 win.

The Scots matched-up with Tusculum College on Nov. 6 at home—the Maryville team going for their third consecutive victory. Tusculum came into the game with a 3-5 record and a wishbone offense that had potential for creating problems for the Scots' defense.

Maryville scored first on a two-yard touchdown run by Ron Silvers midway through the first quarter. Grant added the extra point, giving the Scots an early 7-0 lead.

After a Tusculum touchdown that tied the game at 7-7, the Scots battled back to take the lead once again.

Shelton and Mike Parris moved the ball on the ground to the Tusculum 43 where back-up quarterback Adam Heiks completed a 27-yard pass to Wilson. Shelton capped the drive with a 11-yard touchdown run, and Grant's kick gave Maryville a 14-7 lead at half-time.

After a scoreless third quarter, Tusculum took the lead on a 18-yard run and a two-point conversion to make the score 15-14. The Tusculum defense shut down the Scots' offense on the ensuing drive and struck again to take a 22-14 lead late in the fourth quarter.

Maryville's last drive of the game was stopped at the Scots' 17-yard line, leaving the score at 22-14.

The loss gives the Scots a 5-4 record going into Saturday's game with Division III powerhouse Emory & Henry.

**MC and tennis go way back**

Historically, Maryville College had tennis as an intercollegiate sport prior to World War I, according to Dr. David Cartledge. Cartledge coached the last women's varsity team in 1990. Men's tennis as a varsity sport ended six years previously, although they have been "fairly successful" with attempts to maintain tennis as a club sport, according to Cartledge.

Cartledge said he enjoyed coaching tennis but because of other academic duties, he had to drop out. He said that he believes the issue of supporting tennis is important because it is a "lifetime sport."

"The sports we have are sports people generally don't play after college," said Cartledge. "Guidelines of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS) say that our athletics should reflect the goals and mission of the college." He went on to add that if Maryville College wants to promote education and fitness for life, some evaluations need to be made.



## by Dave Roberts

Hey kids. How's it hangin'?

Get this, people. See if this isn't completely surreal: I just got a letter from the faculty advisor to the Echo informing me that my column

1. does not conform to AP (Associated Press) journalistic guidelines;
2. uses language which might offend some readers;
3. is not sufficiently edited, tending to be somewhat rambling and wordy;
4. states facts which are either outright false or at the very least not adequately researched;
5. does not back up its point with logic and clarity;
6. is negative, sarcastic, and occasionally mean-spirited;
7. is in danger of losing its credibility.

In fact, he went into torturous detail as to why my column was not the logical, factually secure piece of journalistic expression that it could have been. It probably took him longer than it took me to write it.

In response, I have to use a quote that thousands before me have used when confronted with humor: "ha ha ha."

Obviously, if he missed the point, then a lot of other people probably have also. There seems to be a dangerously misguided assumption lingering in the air like a fetid cloud of smoke in a Pontiac LeMans station wagon with the windows rolled up (huh?). That assumption is that Dave is a journalist, and that Dave's World is a journalistic undertaking. Methinks a disclaimer is necessary.

**DAVE'S DISCLAIMER:** Dave's World is not intended to be serious journalism. Dave's World is nothing but a release for Dave; it is a kick, a lark, a diversion, an experiment. It is nothing but a reflection of whatever Dave happens to be thinking the night before his deadline. Since Dave has absolutely no familiarity with AP guidelines, his column doesn't follow them. Since Dave uses offensive language in his daily life, his column contains the occasional offensive word. Since Dave is wordy and rambling, so is his column. Since Dave is too lazy to get his facts straight, they aren't straight. Since Dave is a sarcastic bastard, his column has a decidedly sarcastic tinge. Since Dave is not particularly concerned with credibility, his column is not particularly credible. THE END

Now, everyone cut this disclaimer out and repeat it to yourself each week before you read Dave's World. That way you will be free of those nagging preconceptions that tend to shine an unfriendly light on my column.

I hope, boys and girls, that you all have not taken my column as seriously as my advisor seems to have. My column, for the record, is directed at those of you without a corn cob in

your nether orifice. I try to write with a little frivolity, a little irony, a little self-parody. Apparently my ironic tone has fallen on some deaf ears. I don't take myself very seriously, and I strongly urge you to do the same. God knows (though my advisor apparently doesn't) that this campus needs to learn how to laugh at itself.

I would end my column here, but I don't think it is wordy and offensive enough yet.

Let's talk about this inauguration business. We were all roundly scolded in the last issue of the Echo for our apathy, which was reflected in the low student attendance at the event. Since my advisor tells me that I'm not allowed to speak for students without "polling data, statistics, or just a quote," here are some quotes:

"Who are these lame, self-righteous, self-proclaimed representatives of the student body to harass me about what I should do on my Saturday afternoon?" asked Greg Carroll. "Why would I go to any event if I was not interested and would rather be sleeping? I don't like people telling me what to do with my time. It isn't apathy—I actively avoided it."

Other students had a more balanced view of the situation.

"Sure it's important and everything... but who wants to go?" asked Brad Sterling.

Students who attended the weekend ceremonies had this to say:

"I attended the little garden thing and even discussed the public butt-kissing with one of the professors," said Teyo Tyree, "it seemed to me that they could have fixed the leaking roof or faucets in the FAC or something else that we really need here. Stop putting up the front that Maryville College is a perfect little garden in which we get to play college student."

"I was one of those who was forced to be there," says Jon Peters, "and as I was sitting there, I realized why no one goes to these things. Who wants to be told by some guy for two hours that the purpose of being at this college is to turn into 'servants of churches and servants of nations.' Screw that!"

Josh Byers added a final word: "If and only if they handed out free money would I have attended."

You may be saying, "Hey, Dave, that's not a poll, those aren't statistics, those are just your buddies talking s\*\*t!"

You're right. I thought I told you, I'm not trying to be Connie Chung here. This isn't 60 Minutes. This is Dave's World. I have things to study, a senior thesis to write, beer to drink. The last thing I have time to do is go out and interview a bunch of people, much less lobby the administration for minute changes in policy that won't affect me in about seven months anyway. I haven't yet been sucked into the organizational morass and frustrated by the molasses-like process of change, and I don't plan to. The letter to the editor is right: I just bitch, I'm not trying to change the world. I am worried about expanding the contents of my brain—I'll leave it to other people to worry about the "community." Anyone who thinks I actually got so worked up about flower gardens that I'm going to go organize a rally or something must be smoking crack. Lighten up, already.

Let's face it: I am the only person on this campus that is speaking for the Slacker Generation rather than down to it. You may or may not think that is a worthy calling, depending on whether or not you are a slacker. I am one, and a wordy, offensive one at that. Cope.

A. Day  
in the life

by Alene Day

WOW!! I made it to my second column...miracles do happen. I want to thank everyone who took the time to respond to my last one—that was so cool. I'm glad that I evoked feedback. I did have one criticism that I feel I ought to clarify. In my last column I referred to myself as "an illiterate art major." I was in no way implying that all art majors are illiterate, just me. (Sorry Ms. Bianco!)

This particular column is dedicated to the memory of some one very special to me, a dedicated friend, and someone

whom I've just recently lost—my car. Dubbed "The Doo-Doo Smear" because of its peculiar likeness to a turd, the 1977 brown Toyota Corolla had been my (kind of) faithful companion for six years. "The Smear" (to those who knew it well) made its final exhausted groan on Monday afternoon, as if to say "please Alene, I'm sooo tired." I could not bring myself to torture her any more, so I called for a tow truck. I thought that I had prepared myself for that moment, seeing how I have thought every day for the past six months: "This is her last." But as the ambulance/tow-truck wheeled out of the parking lot dragging the defeated tired body of my car behind it, a tear came to my eye. The tear was not for the fact that I get to look forward to the prospect of riding a bike to school and work everyday in the rain and ice that make up a Tennessee winter, nor for the fact that I will be harassing my friends to take me to Kroger for milk. Nope, the tear was for the memories of my car that I had so often ridiculed and been ridiculed about. Regardless of it's beaten exterior and trashed interior, I had done just about everything in that car. (Now y'all get your minds out of the gutter!) I'd been to see the Grateful Dead in that car, I'd been pulled over in that car (and had to laugh at the cop when he told me that I was going 80 mph, as if my car could go that fast—HA!!). I had piled 8 people into that car (that barely seated four comfortably), and trekked to various parties and dances. I'd ridden

with my brother from Columbia S.C. to Richmond VA. in that car—the first time that we had ever spent any real time alone together—only to be drawn closer when the engine block cracked and we had to spend a day and a half somewhere in the bowels of North Carolina for the rebuilt engine to be put in. I had experienced my own spunk and independence by spending nine hours pumping gas in the Camp Comfort Chevron in Abington VA. waiting for Harry, Ray, and Mike to put in a new transmission when mine had failed during my big move from Richmond to Maryville.

When I watched all of that and more being dragged around the corner, it just got to me.

Why a eulogy for a car gone you ask? Because the old adage "you don't know what you've got 'til it's gone" had just slapped me in the face...hard (and it hurt). So this is a reminder to everyone to appreciate what you have here and now, even if it's not all that you want, or as nice as you would like it to be...it's what you've got and it may not be here tomorrow. It may be a car, a friend, the college experience, or an opportunity. Whatever your own "Doo-Doo Smear" is, realize its worth, and value it before it breaks down. My life is not over because my car went ka-put, it's just something that I'm going to have to work around—but like the end of any era (or error), it made me think a lot.

I think about all the people in California who are watching their beautiful state, their homes, and the jobs being swallowed up by fierce and uncontrollable flames — and I think how difficult that must be. Might I suggest that we do all we can to avoid being swallowed up by the fierce and uncontrollable flames of witlessness and taking things for granted?

As Janis Joplin once said...

"If you've got a cat for one day man...say maybe you want a cat for 365 days...right? You ain't got it for 365 days, you got it for one day man...well I tell you that one day man better be your life man..."

Not the best grammar, but you get it ...don't you man?!



# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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## Student Programming Board faces setback—sound board stolen

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

For as long as Student Programming Board (STB) Chairpersons Chris Rapp and Edward Levan have been involved in student activities, neither have experienced a year of so many challenges.

But neither do they remember an instance when the STB's equipment was stolen or vandalized.

The sound board, operated chiefly by student programming but owned by the student body, was reportedly stolen the night of Nov. 20. The last activity for which it was used was "Scrutiny," held in Lloyd lobby two nights previously. It was last seen in the residence hall Nov. 19.

According to Levan, the sound board—a sort of "control panel" for microphones, tape decks, CD players, and speakers—is used at the majority of campus functions.

"It is a vital part of programming here on campus," he said. "If you think about it, [the sound board] is used at Lip Sync, Coffee House, Blister in the Sun, and Homecoming. It's something we depend upon, heavily."

Earlier this summer, the STB took the equipment in for repairs. It was appraised at \$1,800. One bought to replace the stolen board would cost

at least that, but a purchase could run as high as \$2,500, according to Student Activities Coordinator Anne Becconsall.

"We're looking to see if it is covered by insurance," said Becconsall. Until that is decided, a sound board will either have to be borrowed or rented—a situation both Levan and Becconsall feel is less than ideal.

"It's difficult to borrow other people's equipment because then, we're responsible for it," said Levan. "And, there would be an increased cost [of programs] for the use of renting another sound board."

As of now, they have no suspects, though they believe the theft was committed by people in the campus community. The piece of equipment is large and heavy—impossible for one person to pick up and carry. And, because of the security of the building, people having access to the building at night would most likely be students.

Normally, equipment is both delivered and picked up by the maintenance department within 24 hours. Becconsall said there was a "breakdown in communication" between the STB and maintenance.

"That's a nitty gritty detail," said Rapp. "Even if it sat there for eight months, no one should have touched it."

"[Student] Senate is working toward community," said Levan. "This is a step backwards."

Becconsall and Rapp put the incidence in perspective of the covenant. Becconsall said: "The philosophy of the covenant is to respect the community and each other."

"I think we have to take a hard look at implementing a covenant when numerous things like this have occurred," said Rapp.

The theft is one more disappointment to a programming board already frustrated with low student participation in its planned activities. However, Rapp, Levan, and Becconsall were quick to point out that programming will

See **STOLEN**,  
Page 3



photo by Marc Hall

**Are you the Real Inspector Hound?—**

Magnus, played by Sam Waycaster, shakes his finger at Moon (Darrien Thomson) while Mrs. Drudge (Eisha Neely) attempts to find the answers. For a preview of the upcoming play, see Page 4.

## College Republicans sponsor debate on NAFTA

A debate about the North Atlantic Free Trade Agreement (NAFTA) was held in the CCM Nov. 16. The event, sponsored by the College Republicans, was attended by approximately 60 students, according to co-founder Chris Noe.

Professors Sherryl Kasper and Scott Brunger argued for and

against, respectively. Dr. Harry Howard, the sponsor of the club, mediated.

The purpose of the College Republicans, according to Noe, is "to make people politically aware and interested."

Noe and Kristin Kant, both sophomores and political science majors,

worked with the national party for a charter. A corp of 25 students, chaired by Todd Anderson and vice-chaired by Aaron Sintell, have been active since September.

"We saw that there was an absence of political clubs on campus. Kristin and I are both active in the Republican Party, locally, and thought a club on campus would be

beneficial," said Noe.

Sophomore Alex Little recently asked the student senate to grant another group, the College Democrats, a provisional charter. A statement of purpose is in the making.

Noe said that he is excited about the potential rivalry. "We need to get people interested. Competition will do that."

More political debates are scheduled for next semester. Forums on health care and the environment are in the works.

The College Republicans meet every two weeks at 1 p.m. on Tuesdays in the CCM.

Anyone interested in either political party should contact Noe, Kant, or Little.

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Adding the finished touches—  
Rachel Gibson decorates her pottery for sale. In the background hang her homemade skunk hair brushes.

## First Lady has talent, interests all her own

by Sarah Stevenson and  
Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer and Editor

Archeologists will attest that the remains of pottery have the ability to reveal civilizations, periods of history, and artistic trends.

From seeing the pottery of Rachel Gibson and conversing with her about its composition, she reveals much of herself.

Gibson, the wife of Maryville College's president, Dr. Gerald Gibson, likes to think of herself as "just an ordinary person."

As we have learned from recent events, the spouses of leaders in society can have strong impacts on their own surroundings as well. Gibson is no exception. She is someone with a unique past and has many thoughts to share.

She grew up in a rural community not too far from Maryville. She was the only member of her family who did not attend the University of Tennessee. Dr. Gibson attended UT, and had met every family member

of his then future wife, except her. The two finally met at her sister and brother-in-law's house a few years later, dated for three weeks, got engaged, and were married three

***"I don't think a lot of people realize that I ran a business," said Gibson.***

weeks after that. "I don't suggest my children do this," she laughed. They have been married for 25 years.

Although it might appear that her's is an ordinary lifestyle now, being a wife and mother of three children, she is also a business woman with a keen eye and a talent for three-dimensional art.

"I don't think a lot of people realize that I ran a business," said Gibson. "I went to shows and had a tax number."

Originally a biology teacher, Gibson began her career in pottery 18 years ago. While teaching in a private school, an art teacher offered free pottery lessons to the rest of the staff, though they were more

"hand building" (sculpting) classes. Gibson also tried pottery, and has been at it ever since.

Her move to Maryville meant that she had to say good-bye to two friends—"more like sisters"—who also share her love of pottery. They traveled to shows, worked in studios, and shared ideas. She has met potters in the community, but she doesn't know what kind of pottery they "throw" (lingo for sculpting clay on a pottery wheel) and what kind of kilns (ovens) they use.

According to Gibson, pottery is an art, a craft, and a science. Many pieces that she has in her house are pieces left over from shows that didn't go over well with the public. Oftentimes, those are her favorite pieces. "I like the brown pieces, and I don't usually prefer round," she said. "Decorating is not my forte, but I do it because it's marketable."

In business, she often found herself making what would sale in a show, and not what would sale in a New York City gallery. According to Gibson, that is one drawback to a professional career in art. "Some-

times you lose sight of why you're doing it." She went on to say that the heaviest production periods are very taxing. "It's basically like exam week all season long."

Admittedly not her favorite subject in high school, chemistry is very much a part of her daily life now. An explanation of baking pottery becomes a lesson in oxidation, reduction, carbons, and chemicals. "I did the poorest in chemistry, but I married it," she said, referring to the doctorate her husband holds in organic chemistry.

Now that the family has settled in, she is finding time to think about what she wants to do with her career in pottery. Because of firing zones within the city of Maryville, she said that it would be hard to set up the outdoor brick kiln she owns. Gibson plans to buy an oxidation-fired kiln (something like an electric oven), in the near future. Restarting a business in pottery is not in the plans. "Right now, I'm considering what I'll do next, professionally," she said.

One activity she enjoys outside of creating the pottery is giving demonstrations. One particular demonstration she gives is on pottery and clay in the Bible. "I usually read Jeremiah 18, and talk about why God used that analogy." While living in Virginia, she spoke to churches, senior citizens, and Bible study groups.

She said that personally, her work transforming clay into art and craft has given her a more critical eye. "Every day, you have to make aesthetic decisions. I think that that transfers to all other visual things in your life." But while concentrating on shape, form, and texture does lead to a deeper appreciation, she said that practically, it is time consuming in some instances. "I used to be able to go out and buy a dress

and think: 'Oh, what a pretty blue.' Now, shopping for clothes is more difficult—"The neck doesn't match the rest of it."

She will be the first to admit that the pottery business does have its memorable times. She singed her eyebrows and some of her hair the first time she fired up her kiln. In the quest for brushes, she has searched the Chinatown's of large cities. While she might have bought nice sable and sumi brushes, she also has a talent for making her own, and that in itself is memorable.

Other than sable and sumi, brushes made from skunk hair are used when decorating pottery. Making skunk-hair brushes entails, in Gibson's own words, "getting fresh road kill."

"The first time I made [the brushes], my kids almost died. I was taking them to a lesson, and saw fresh road kill. You know how your parents always embarrass you. My kids were screaming 'Oh, no! Someone will see us!'"

The Gibson's three children—Holly, 22, Laura, 19, and Paul, 15—are all artistic.

Holly paints, and Paul seems to have inherited his mother's feel for three-dimensional design.

"Laura has excellent aesthetic judgment," said Gibson. Of the three children, she does the least artwork—not because of ability, but by choice. "I think it was a personality thing. She was more critical of herself," said Gibson.

Like the description of herself as "ordinary," Gibson doesn't describe herself as gifted. "I've got some talent. I wish that I was gifted. Gerald has more raw talent than I do."

Maybe it's Gibson's philosophy that makes her more than ordinary. "Innate talent isn't important. It's where you take it."



Gibson at the pottery wheel early in her career.

## MC possesses broadcast capabilities

by **Gevin Simpson**  
Staff Writer

"Rise and shine, Maryville College! It's 7:30 a.m., and time to get up for that 8 o'clock class. Bundle up nicely, 'cause it's chill-ee out there today. Rain is expected later on today, so for those of you headed out for class in the FAC, be sure to take along your umbrellas. And now, here's a blast from the past that's bound to get you out of bed—Purple Haze by Jimi Hendrix..."

Fantasy or reality? Impossible or

possible?

Two years ago some students approached Alan Reihl, the technical director of the Maryville College Theatre about teaching them how to broadcast from the school. Reihl refused because "they didn't want to learn. They thought it would be 'cool'." Since then, several students have been curious about whether or not Maryville College has the ability to run a radio station. According to Reihl the answer is "yes and no."

According to Reihl, radio equipment was the property of a commu-

nications and speech department housed in the space where the Learning Center is currently located in the Wilson Chapel complex. In time, the department broke up and moved to other buildings of the campus. Much of the broadcasting equipment was left behind. In 1989, the Learning Center moved into the complex after repairs were made to the roof. Clean up and renovation scattered the equipment left behind—the majority of which was placed in storage facilities all over the school. No one knows exactly where all of the equipment is.

"It is all old, outdated stuff, but it was enough to run a small FM station."

The equipment left is not enough to run a station, but if coupled with new equipment, the old would not be entirely obsolete.

The department had more than just radio equipment. "The [video] cameras are in the library and the rest is stored or gone," said Reihl.

"The closest thing we have to communications is the audio-video room in the library," he also said.

If Maryville College were to begin a radio station, how would we

go about it? "Well, we need some new equipment, and if I were to put a tower (or an antenna) anywhere around here, I'd put it on top of Fayerweather, and the third floor would be a good location for the [broadcasting] booth," Reihl said.

Many factors, other than location, affect the broadcasting capabilities of the college. "We'd need a license and the FCC would have to [give us permission to have] the station, and a grant would be in needed to pay for new equipment," said Reihl.

## American Chemical Society chapter invites guest speaker

by **Eddie Harmon**  
Staff Writer

How does cough syrup work? How and why do viruses make us sick? Why is it difficult to cure the common cold? These and many, many more questions are answered by the science of chemistry.

Chemistry deals with important topics that effect everyday life. It is a science of importance which cannot be stressed enough, yet most lay people know little about the inner workings of chemistry. Educating people about chemistry is one of the goals of the American Chemical Society, or the A.C.S.

The A.C.S. does many things for chemists: It has a service where chemists seeking work can be matched with available jobs, it helps educate others about chemistry, and it organizes gatherings so scientists can meet and talk over problems and possible answers.

The Maryville College campus has a student branch of the A.C.S.; however, its main goal is different from the professional organization. When asked about the purpose of the college's A.C.S. chapter, member Jennifer Cowan said, "Our purpose on campus would be to try to give people in chemistry and science in general an idea of what's going on in chemistry outside our world, outside our classes."

The chapter accomplishes their

cussing current topics of interest. Guest speakers are often the focus of meetings. The next meeting of the college's A.C.S. will be held at 7 p.m., Dec. 7, in Sutton Science Center, room 223.

The guest speaker will be Dr. Gregory Robinson, an inorganic chemistry professor at Clemson University in South Carolina. A native of Alabama, Robinson did his undergraduate studies at Jackson State, where he was a star football player. Robinson received his doctorate of philosophy in chemistry from the University of Alabama.

He will discuss his current research, 13-15 compounds. Basically, the subject matter includes aluminum, gallium, and indium bonded with nitrogen, phosphorus, and antimony. For those interested, Robinson and some members of the A.C.S. will eat dinner in the cafeteria about 5:30 p.m. Everyone is welcome to come to the meeting.

When asked about future plans of the A.C.S., Jennifer Cowan stated: "We haven't been really active this year, but we are hoping to be more active in the future."

The chemistry society is mostly composed of chemistry and biology majors, but any major who want to join is not prohibited from joining.

Currently the chemistry society has about 25 members.

## International Club celebrates diversity on MC campus

by **Ayesha Dastgir**  
Staff Writer

The International Club is one of the largest clubs on the Maryville College campus. It has a membership of over fifty, representing 17 nationalities and still growing.

As President Yosef Addis pointed out, the club is an organization "where students being away from home can be part of a family," and added that they feel "very close." As new international students come to Maryville College, Addis said he tries to "help out as much as possible. One of the things we do is to find a common ground and help [the student] adjust."

According to Nadia Edoh, the vice president for the second year, the club is where "different nationalities and cultures get together to learn more about each other and interact with each other." She said the interesting thing about meeting new people from different countries is that one finds there is always something in common with another. "As we spend more time together, we realize that although we come from different cultures we have a lot in common," she said.

April Millsaps, the secretary/treasurer, said she believes that the International Club is "foremost a place where international and American students can meet, form friendships, work towards a common goal,

and learn from each other."

As for activities planned for the club, the most popular ones are the Annual International Club Dance and the Annual International Club Dinner. The former is held in the fall and the latter event takes place in the spring. Edoh pointed out that the dance, which was held in Isaac's on October 22, "was a success. Even faculty like Dr. and Mrs. Overstreet, and Mrs. Laforest came..." According to Addis, the dinner is "the biggest challenge for the club" because of the preparation involved. Millsaps explained that it is "an event where we cook dinners for the guests, and present shows so that our guests can learn a little bit about the cultures represented at Maryville College. The response to it has been generally really good."

Other activities of the club include having softball, volleyball, and soccer games; playing Frisbee; throwing monthly birthday parties for club members; taking hayride trips; and going to the movies and mountains.

Comments from students have been very favorable. Senior Laura Obuch, a member since her freshman year, said: "I'm really glad I joined it. I've made a lot of really good friends, even though there have been a couple of years I felt I didn't belong. But this year is not that bad."

Sophomore Megan Miller, is "thankful" to be part of the Interna-

tional Club because it has given her the opportunity to be a part of a "very special group of people."

Nelvia Gonzalez said she thinks it is good that they are able to get together. "We meet people from different nationalities, and we share and learn more about each other." She added: "At this same time, we get rid of stereotypical ideas/myths we might have about people. Everyone on campus should take advantage of it."

Sara Goelz summed it all up for many Americans students involved with the International Club. "To me the international population is the best part of my education at Maryville College."

### Stolen

Continued from Page One

continue. "We can't punish the student body for the actions of one or two students," said Becconsall. "[STB] will be as creative as it has always been in planning programs."

Even if the thieves who stole the sound board are never prosecuted, some members of the STB felt justice is being served in one small way: The equipment is defective.

"I hope the person who stole it is happy," said Rapp. "Only two [of the eight] channels on it work."



# Burkey joins Willard House staff

by Ayesha Dastgir  
Staff Writer

Dr. Frederick Burkey is one of the many new faces on campus this fall. He replaces William H. Eting as the new vice president for College Advancement.

Prior to joining his new post on Nov. 1, Burkey was the associate vice president for Administration and Institutional Advancement at Edinboro University of Pennsylvania in Edinboro, PA.

Burkey pointed out four main areas which are under his jurisdiction. The first is the communication and publication of stories about Maryville College. The second area is the development of the campus. (This basically means getting more money for the college through fundraising. The restoration of Carnegie was primarily the result of fundraising drives organized out of the offices of College Advancement.) Maintaining relations between the college and alumni and parent associations is the third area, and his fourth responsibility is strengthening the college's relationship with the Presbyterian Church. Burkey pointed out that his priorities are "the scholarships, general student aid, the replacement of new equipment, and renovations whenever necessary."

Apart from the areas he pointed out, Burkey's personal goals for



Dr. Frederick Burkey

this college are short and long term. The short term goal is to be able to "successfully complete the capital campaign during the college's 175th anniversary," while long term goals include "strengthening a charitable financial support base." He also hopes to upgrade "every aspect of scholarships."

What about his impressions about Maryville College? "It's a very nice place to be with an excellent academic program and good faculty." He also likes the "intimacy of a small campus and the college's church-related history."

Before his work at Edinboro, Burkey was vice president for College Advancement at Messiah College in Grantham, PA. Prior to that, he was on the advancement staff at Ashland, Ohio. At Ashland, Burkey was the executive director of Development, Alumni and Parent Relations; director of Development, Corporate and Foundation Relations; and director of Church Relations and Campus Ministries.

He holds a doctorate from Ohio State University, a master's degree in religious education from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, KY, and the bachelor's degree in divinity from Ashland Theological Seminary in Ashland, Ohio.

It was his predecessor, with whom Burkey had worked with for a few years, who suggested Maryville College to Burkey.

# Curtain rises Dec. 9 for "The Real Inspector Hound" production

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

What do brown Belgian bunnies and pink pug puppies have to do with this season's Alpha Psi Omega production of "The Real Inspector Hound?"

Quite a bit, actually.

The alliteration is all part of developing the exaggerated British accent—an integral part of preparing for the satire on a clichéd British murder mystery.

Written by Tom Stoppard in 1968, "The Real Inspector Hound" is a play within a play, directed by senior Julie Walker and produced completely by MC students.

In "Inspector Hound," Stoppard, the playwright responsible for the classic "Rosencrantz and Guildenstern Are Dead," parodies not only the British murder mystery, but play reviewers and their connection to the theater in a way that only he could. The play contains melodrama so obviously ridiculous, and dialogue so obviously and intentionally stilted at times that it cannot help but to bring laughter to the lips of the harshest critic.

Walker described the play as a "very ensemble show."

On the Friday night before Thanksgiving break, cast members of "Hound" could be found frolicking on stage in the Wilson Chapel theater. It was their first night on the theater stage. (Because of the theatre commitments with community productions, the first weeks of practice were held in the FAC Music Hall.) They were unapologetically caught up in the excitement of practicing among the stage set, and the pressure of performing without scripts for the first time. Calls for frustration and cries of triumph as the performers remembered their momentarily forgotten lines. When it was all through, and the dust settled, Walker called out tips and evaluations to each of the thespians. When the player evaluations came to an end, Walker and the cast began to evaluate the set. A question about the curtains came up, and other aspects of the set quickly followed.

If the first night in the theater, and the enthusiasm that the cast shares for its production is any indication of the quality of the final perfor-

mance, then "Inspector Hound" will undoubtedly rival the main stage production of last month's "Prelude to A Kiss." Walker feels confident that "Inspector Hound" will be a success. "It's going great," she said before conceding that she was "a little nervous."

With a cast such as the one assembled, the show has more than promise. The critics are played by Brian Prather and Darrien Thomson. Sarah Stevenson has the role of Lady Muldoon, and Robbie Patton is playing the role of Inspector Hound. Sam Waycaster, of "Prelude" renown, plays the part of Magnus. The part of Felicity Cunningham is performed by Nancy Allen, Rob Riehl takes on the role of Simon Gascoyne, and Eisha Neely is Mrs. Drudge. Melody Alexander has tackled the immense job of stage manager.

"The Real Inspector Hound" opens Dec. 9 at the Wilson Chapel theater, and will run through Dec. 11. The curtain will rise each night at 8 p.m.

It promises to be a show worth seeing, and the student production could certainly use the support of the MC community.

## Impressions,

Maryville College's art and literary magazine, announces its staff for the 1993-94 school year:

General Editor: Mary Beth Foxall

Associate Editors and Selections Managers:

Freshman— Paul Weaver

Sophomore— Gevin Simpson

Junior— Julie Koenig

Senior— Jennifer Newcome

Art Editor: Sally Harrington

Business Manager: Ben Bendever

Lay-Out Supervisor: John Gordon

Faculty Advisor: Prof. Charlotte Beck

Send submissions of poetry (no more than 3)— short fiction, essays, photographs, and sketches to: Box 2797 before Feb. 1. The magazine will be published during the spring semester.

## Get into the Spirit!

MC Choir

Christmas Concert

Tuesday, Dec. 7, 8 p.m.

FAC Music Hall



## Celebrating our history

# CCM undergoes changes without losing beauty, charm

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

The name of the small chapel in the center of campus is not the Center for Campus Ministry, nor the CCM. Originally known as the Lamar Memorial Library, the tiny building was the first added to the campus after the original three halls—Anderson, Baldwin and Memorial—had been erected.

It was built in 1888 as a memorial for Professor Thomas Jefferson Lamar, the second founder of the college after the Civil War. Lamar taught for 30 years and was chairman of the board of directors from 1869 to 1887. In Samuel Tyndale Wilson's book, "A Century of Maryville College," Lamar is described in heroic stature: "He developed a rare spirit of unselfishness. He felt called to the mission of rebuilding Maryville College. His firm convictions and his high sense of duty made him a Rock of Gibraltar in those troublous times."

Lamar Memorial Library was funded by William Thaw, the Dodges, and the Willards, major contributors to the college in its second coming. The window was provided for \$500 by Lamar's brothers and sisters. The inside is designed of oak, symbolic of Lamar's characterization as a man with a "heart of oak."

At the time, Maryville College had expanded from 65 to 250 acres. The number of students increased from 200 to 300. The faculty grew in the 1880's from nine to 17.

The small chapel served as the library, taking the place of the one in Anderson Hall. Lamar Memorial Library kept the college books until 1924, when Thaw Hall was opened.

Lamar Memorial Library was used as the post office and book store from 1926 until 1968. Before 1926, mail had been hand delivered in the morning and afternoon under students' room doors. When using the post office, students would walk through the area where the secretary to the chaplain's office is today. The post office and book store were moved to Fayerweather Hall.

The print shop was housed in the CCM until 1980.

The building's current function as the Center for Campus Ministry began in 1981. Bushing said that "renewed interest came and somebody saw the condition and took down that window and mailed it piece by piece to New York to be repaired." The woodwork was refinished, the stained glass window was repaired, and temporary partitions were removed.

The large pipe organ on the second floor of the CCM was brought in from the Fine Arts Center. Dr. Arthur Bushing, a former instructor at Maryville College, said that the FAC "had at least two or three organs." As the number of organ majors decreased, the need for organs correspondingly decreased.

In the last few years, the fact that the heavy organ is sinking into the floor has been revealed and discussed, but no action has been taken. Faye Humphrey, secretary in the CCM, warns against large groups of more than fifteen gathering on the second floor of the CCM, as "it is dangerous because of the weight of the organ."

Bushing remarked that one of the best experiences he has had in the building was when Martha Hess, the current head of the Registrar's Office, sang. "The domed ceilings in that building have great acoustic qualities," he added.



No "Infotrac" here—

At the turn of the century, the CCM building was known as the Lamar Memorial Library. The letters along the bottom edge of the second level were used to classify the books alphabetically. They have been left and are a reminder of the building's original function.

## Campus has grown in acreage over the years

The present campus, the second in the history of Maryville College's 175 years, was acquired in segments throughout the last 126 years. According to the chronicles published by Ralph Waldo Lloyd in 1968, "Maryville College: A History of 150 Years," a total of 400 acres were acquired from 1867 to 1968.

The first purchase of land for the second campus of the college was 60 acres on Oct. 16, 1867. The area bought is today the front and central area of the campus.

On April 12, 1871, the five acres which are now Lamar Avenue and the railroad were purchased.

The College Woods was the largest purchase of MC property on May 31, 1881, by the Lamars. The total acreage added 187 acres to the campus. Today the Morningside Inn, the House in the Woods and the Mountain Challenge Ropes 1 courses are located in the woods.

From 1892 to 1925, 22 more acres were acquired, including the land for Copeland, Lloyd, and Davis.

The land where the heating plant

is located was purchased on April 28, 1928. It is the second plant built—the first one was demolished in 1924.

From 1925 to 1934, 53 more acres were purchased.

A.M. Gamble sold the land north of Tuckaleechee Pike, a total of 64 acres, which includes Gamble Hall and Lloyd Beach.

Seven more acres were added until 1968 from adjoining lots north and northeast of MC. Currently, the college totals 480 acres, 160 of which are the College Woods.

### MC Facts MC Facts MC Facts MC Facts

Maryville College unknown facts  
Did you know?

1. A pet dog, named Chili, is buried in the college cemetery.
2. Because of a practical joke, a horse had to be walked down Carnegie's stairs from the fourth floor.
3. One of the first Japanese students at MC began the first Fighting Scots Football team, and was captain, quarterback, and coach.
4. Thaw Hall was erected in honor of a murderer.
5. The president of the college lived on campus in Willard House until 1951.

MC Facts MC Facts MC Facts MC Facts

## MC Football defeats Emory & Henry, ends season at 6-4

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College Scots hosted Emory and Henry—the fourth ranked team in the South—on Nov. 13. The opposing team came to Honaker Field with hopes of winning and going to the NCAA Division III play-off's, but the Scots had something to say about that.

In a game that was decided in the final seconds, Maryville came away with the victory, 29-28.

The Scots gained momentum just before halftime in what might have been the turning point in the game. The Scots were behind 14-7 with three seconds left in the half when Maryville quarterback Adam Heiks threw a 43-yard "Hail Mary" pass in the end-zone. The pass was tipped by Eric Booth, then caught by Andrew Johnson to give Maryville the

touchdown. Vance Grant's kick tied the game at 14-14 before halftime.

In the third quarter, Nick White picked off an Emory and Henry pass and returned in 22-yards for a touchdown that was nullified by a penalty. Maryville gained possession at their opponent's 33-yard line after the penalty was stepped off. From there, Greg Shelton found a hole in the defensive line and ran 33-yards for the touchdown. Grant's kick put the Scots up 21-14 going into the fourth quarter.

In the fourth, Emory and Henry struck back with a touchdown and a two-point conversion to give them the lead at 22-21.

The Scots were stopped on their next three possessions, but started their fourth possession at the Emory and Henry 16-yard line after a Mike Hodges' fumble recovery. Ron Silver scored on a third-and-goal. The Scots then converted the two-point

conversion on a pass from quarterback John Barry Cox to Doug Parris to give the Scots a 29-22 lead with 2:56 remaining in the contest.

Emory and Henry then drove from their own 20 to the Scots' 25-yard line. They scored on a third down pass. The touchdown made it a 29-28 Maryville advantage with 56 seconds on the clock, and a two-point conversion to decide the game. The opponents passed into the end-zone, but Maryville's White made his second interception of the day to give the Scots a 29-28 victory.

The 1993 Fighting Scots football team finished the year with a respectable 6-4 record.

Senior players finished their careers with four consecutive .500 or plus seasons, and a victory over arch-rival Emory and Henry—an opponent the college hasn't defeated since 1982.



photo courtesy of the Daily Times

Trust me, I know what I'm doing—  
Under intense pressure, quarterback John Barry Cox threw to Doug Parris for a two point conversion that ultimately gave MC the victory over Emory and Henry.

### Post-season summaries

## Surprises, disappointments, injuries dealt with by teams in fall athletic season

### Volleyball

After an 11 year absence, the Lady Scots were invited to the first rounds of the NCAA Division III volleyball tournament in Crestview, KY, where they played rival Thomas More College for the fourth time in the season.



Going into the tournament, the Lady Scots had established a 27-12 record, with three of the 12 losses to Thomas More. A disappointing three-game loss—15-3, 15-6, 15-5—didn't break precedence.

Kelly Sanson added six kills. All-American candidates Jenni McCafferty and Dena Godsey led the team in kills and assists. Power player Godsey added seven to her 342 kills of the season, while McCafferty had 10 set assists. Kasi Ault had nine of 34 digs.

Collectively, the team had three service aces, 18 errors, 17 sets, and 69 total attacks.



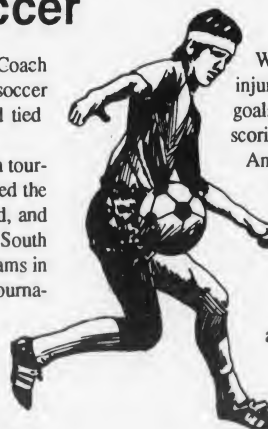
### Men's Soccer

In their last eight games, Coach Pepe Fernandez's men's soccer team won seven games and tied only one.

But it wasn't enough for a tournament bid. The men finished the season with a 13-5-1 record, and were ranked ninth in the South Region. Only the top five teams in each region saw NCAA tournament action.

Hopes were high for seniors Suan Jordalen, Ryan Riggins, Chad Brown, Todd Tompkins and Jimmy Kelly. Jordalen and Riggins are All-American nominees. Riggins, a record-setting goalkeeper, had six shutouts this season.

Freshman Chris Reid scored 15 goals this season, giving him the No. 4 spot in individual scoring in



### Ladies' Soccer

When All-American Julie Dingles went on the injured list early in the season, she had only two goals to make to beat the Maryville College career scoring record.

And Coach Pepe Fernandez had two more players to lose to injuries.

The 1993 Lady Scots soccer team ended their season Oct. 26 with a win over Centre College, 3-2. But the team's record of 10-9 fell well short of pre-season expectations.

After Dingles's injury, junior Jennifer Wells and freshman Leslie Piety suffered both on and off-the-field injuries. In their absence, the team recruited Liz Helle, a softball player, to fill in as goalkeeper.

Senior Christine Neal and sophomore Jarra Griffith led the team in scoring. Griffith

led the team in scoring. Griffith piled 16 goals and nine assists, worthy of Division III recognition.

Junior Lara Sibold added to her career shutouts record.

GTE Academic All-American nominees Pam Russell, Briana Brugner, and Griffith also contributed to the winning



## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2148.*

Dear Editor,

This letter is a response to the Nov. 12 issue of the "Echo," in which several different opinions were expressed.

The first question that I have to ask is exactly what do students want to read in a college newspaper? Excuse me, but I was under the impression that this was a LIBERAL ARTS institution, not one that forces conformity or silence upon its student body. "Dave's World," in my opinion, is the best and most hilarious column (beside Alene Day's!!) in the whole paper. I agree with many of the points that he makes. What I do not see is why so many complaints have recently been made about the material he presents and the particular way in which he presents it. Leave the man alone!

I only wish I were so talented and so inclined to take a stand on certain issues that deal with my daily life here on this expensive campus. Everyone has a need to express their opinion. But in addition to that need, if those opinions are to be openly expressed, there needs to be some sort of respect for those thoughts.

Not everybody can see life through rose-tinted glasses, and it is very easy to ignore other problems on campus if you are blessed with what you consider to be prime living conditions. More power to you, but do not shove it in everyone else's face. I have, in the past, tried to firmly state my beliefs in the same manner that was addressed in Rachel Winter's letter. I have come to realize from my experience that by doing so, I only accomplished the goal of labeling myself in the eyes of others as just another student with a complaint about the conservative and ridiculous policies of this college. Because of this, I regret to say that I no longer place any belief in any sort of system, no matter how boastfully small it may be. More power to cynicism.

So, COPE with this... I am very fortunate and proud to have Dave's radical voice gracing the pages of my college newspaper. This, to me, is the only real and genuine way that the students can be heard. It is the only way to get a reaction from preoccupied faculty members, and I think there needs to be a type of excitement generated on this campus. So just remember this favorite statement of mine—opinions are like a—holes: Everybody has one, and most of them stink.

Peggy Smith  
Junior

## Stress Relief Week

December 5-9, 1993

### Sunday, December 5

☐ 9:00 P.M. Lloyd Hall—Fingerpainting, coloring, PlayDo. Join in the fun, relive your childhood, and take a break.

### Monday, December 6

☐ 9:00 P.M. Davis Hall—Move to the music. Relax and increase your brain power with some aerobic exercise.

### Tuesday, December 7

☐ 9:00 P.M. Carnegie Hall—Practice meditation and yoga techniques that will help you relax during exam week.

### Wednesday, December 8

☐ 9:00 P.M. Gamble Hall—Play some games and have some fun while relaxing at the same time.

### Thursday, December 9

☐ 9:00 P.M. Copeland Hall—Humor is the best stress relief. Join the fun in Copeland and laugh your way to relaxation.

\*\*All Programs Sponsored by the LEC Wellness Force

Okay, here I am Sunday night—midnight—this column was due two days ago, and I still have yet to come up with what I'm going to write about. Oh boy... I have the Dave Disease... Watch out, it's contagious.

## A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

Here I am, inspirationless. Ho-hum...and you are probably really bored by now. I ask myself: Do I write about how my senior thesis is seriously kicking my butt right now? Do I write about how the day after I turned in my previous column I was almost in a car wreck (of course I wasn't driving) that most definitely would have wiped my existence off this planet, and how one of my first thoughts was: "WOW! The irony of my column?" Do I write about catching three kids at the daycare where I work playing a cute little game called "Get On Something, Or Pull Down Your Pants" (where do they get this stuff?!), and having the unique pleasure of telling their parents about it? OR, do I just sit here and write about what I've thought about writing about? Jeez...what a drag!!

1:25 a.m. I would just like to apologize to each and every one of you for having to witness this frightening process of me working through a mental block. Today, I've had a block of the visually creative nature—I've just sat in front of blank canvasses and been totally and completely unstimulated, where I usually would not be able to contain myself from diving into my paints and covering the canvas from corner to corner to corner. However, my columns have come to me so easily and naturally. Suddenly, everything has flip-flopped. I am mentally constipated as far as this column is concerned, and I keep looking at my painting in progress there in the corner, and am seeing all sorts of possibilities.

AH-HA!! I finally have a story for you guys. I don't know how pertinent it is, but it is bound to be amusing. It is about that sudden uncontrollable creative inspiration.

Earlier today, a friend dragged me from my warm, comfortable couch and a day that was to be filled with watching football and going out to lunch. Well, we ended up at this little flea market on the way to the mountains—the one with all the flags out front (my personal favorite is the one with a skull on it and the poetic words "Kill 'em all, and let God sort 'em out"—HUH?!?)—do you know the place?

But anyway, I perused the outdoor showcase of mismatched dishes and over-loved stuffed animals. (Children everywhere are asking their parents whatever happened to little Pookie, totally innocent of the fact that little Pookie is on the side of the road somewhere with a 25¢ price tag on its back.) Then I got too cold and went into the shop, unaware of what a sap I would eventually make of myself in front of its inhabitants.

Initially, I was smitten with a Congo drum that was slightly out of my price range, so I moved on. As I worked my way to the far corner of the shop, I saw IT—this badly beaten upper half of a mannequin, that was missing one arm completely and the arm she did have did not have a hand.

But I had to have that mannequin because I had an IDEA.

Uh-oh.

In a flurry I grabbed the thing off the shelf and approached the counter hugging my prize to ask: "How much?" The little group of local men around the counter were eyeing me funny. I guess that I did look a little crazy clutching this fake woman practically by the breasts, my eyes bright with inspiration, and my braids flying out behind me. I don't think that I was the type of person that they were used to—they were perfectly nice and all, but their necks were a little red. Oh well.

They informed me that the shirt and beads on my mannequin were not part of the deal. No problem, I thought. So I took off the beads and unbuttoned the shirt only to discover a blazing red, K-Mart-esque, circa 1979 bra had been put on her. Well, everyone just lost it. I was suddenly overcome with embarrassment when I realized that I was going to have to take this bra off in front of these men. Luckily, there was one woman in the bunch who came to my rescue just as I discovered the FISH BAIT TABLE!!! 12 for \$1!! What a bargain!!! I began filling a bag with tons of purple and blue squirmy-looking rubber worms.

Now remember... I had an IDEA, a VISION.

At that point, the people there smartly thought just to stay out of my way, but when I grabbed a purple glittery motorcycle helmet and slammed it on the mannequin's head, they were going to call the little men in white jackets for me. But I gave them no further entertainment after that, and I left clutching my mannequin (nude except for the helmet) and my bag of worms.

Look for this creation at my senior show in May if you are curious to see in what this combination of purchases may result. Actually, I visualize a series, so if you see any other mannequins or mannequin parts for sale, PLEASE let me know!

WOW, what do you know? I do have a point: Give anything a little time and effort, and it will eventually come around, much like my creative block, and much like this column. Whew!

"Make friends with your shower. If inspired to sing, maybe the song has an idea in it for you."—Albert Einstein

*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .***Editorial**

Without using the word C-O-P-E, I'm going to climb on my soap box once again and respond to some of the goings-on at Maryville College.

There seems to be a big lack of respect for other people, their opinions, and their property here on campus.

First of all, I would like to make some things clear: A column, an editorial and letters written to newspaper staffs are similar in one way— they are all mediums for expressing opinions.

With that in mind, I would like to next address the letter submitted to the editor and published in this issue of the Echo. The student who wrote the letter expressed her opinion that those students who responded to an earlier Dave's World column should not have complained. Yet, in her own words she said: "...If [Dave's] opinions are to be openly expressed, there needs to be some sort of respect for those thoughts."

At this point, I would like to remind everyone on this campus that the freedom of speech holds no value if not everyone feels that he or she can say or write whatever is felt. One person's opinion is just as good as the next. And, in the words of a good friend: "Respect goes both ways." To tell the student body to "leave the man alone" is telling other students not to act on whatever reaction they may have to Dave's column.

Yet, she sent the letter in the good faith that her words would be printed. And they were. In defense of the three authors who submitted letters printed Nov. 12, I speak for them and my staff when I assure everyone that no one on this campus is attempting to silence anyone.

Unfortunately, I think this lack of respect spills over into our daily living here on campus.



by Dave Roberts

Hey kids.

Today, Dave's World isn't going to be funny or witty or wry or sarcastic or caustic or any of the adjectives in that general family. Dave is in the throes of deep depression; nay, buried in an avalanche of angst; nay, drowning in a sea of sorrow; nay, mired in existential muck; nay... well, you get the point. I'm bummed.

Why, you ask? Isn't it obvious? Life sucks a big one.

1. Relationships are transitory.
2. Connections are deceiving.
3. Love hurts.

There it is in a nutshell. I am bummed because no one can seem to overcome their essential alienation and really connect with one another on any kind of genuine level. And when any two people make steps in that direction, they simply accumulate a trunk full of psychological baggage which eventually only serves to add to the weight of their inevitable disappointment. Eventually, the choice arises: (a) force your psychic broker to cut the losses and withdraw your investment, or (b) commit him to a lifelong dependence on the Bulls and Bears of the emotional stock market (Lord, if you're there, deliver us from goofy analogies). Eventually, the road of any relationship leads to the intersection of "All or Nothing." Even when it only lurks on the horizon, it is always coming closer.

Do you ever get the feeling that your foundations are still a little too squirrly to begin laying the bricks of commitment? That your intellectual and emotional troops are not fully trained to defend against the guerrilla attacks of hard decisions? At what age are you really capable of properly advising your psychic broker? 21? 22? Have you examined the metaphysical bricks with which you have built your own world-view? How many are wishful thinking, how many are lack of experience? How many are really in sync with reality? Why ask why? Try... winging it.

But anyway.

Seniors: Alert! Is life tapping you on the shoulder? Are you suddenly being forced to decide a direction for the rest of your life, maybe before you are capable of an informed decision? Do you feel like deadlines are hurtling at you like Mack trucks? Are you ever tempted to do what those morons did in that movie "The Program"— lay in the center of the highway and hope the trucks pass you by without touching you? A couple of guys tried that in real life, you know (earth to jocks, come in jocks... we're losing you...), and now they are road pizza. Is there a moral to this story? Maybe.

The messages I am receiving from the various advisors in my schizophrenic brain are

The college's sound board was stolen and personal belongings are being taken from students' rooms.

Yes, the world is changing. But we're stealing from ourselves.

The sound board was paid for by student activities fees— money that came from your own pocket, the pockets of your parents, or the stash at your local bank. On a smaller note, I have to go in search of salt and pepper shakers when I eat in the dining hall. There's no doubt in my mind that they're being tucked into jackets, and dropped into purses and backpacks.

Yes, you did, in a way, pay for that, too. But with that mentality, do you also go into a doctor's office and lift the framed picture on the wall?

There has been a lot of talk this semester about the covenant. The idea behind it is that some day, in the future, the students at Maryville College will ultimately be governed by it, and of the rules of the handbook. Students will live together in an environment where people don't lie, cheat, or steal.

Recent criminal acts on campus are now making the ideals behind the covenant look like a farce. And that's unfortunate.

When student senate asks for signatures at spring registration, the covenant will not be in force. We will still be governed by the judicial processes now in operation. But signing it means that we hope this campus will someday function under the laws of common courtesy, and that we will recruit students who will take it seriously.

oppositely charged poles, and I'm tuned in to a lot of conflicting forces. Static. All I know is that my pastoral grazing in the school systems of Tennessee has not prepared me for the cattle drive of modern society (Lord, could you not intervene and save us from our sinfully goofy metaphors?). I've become accustomed to mellow, and it doesn't seem like America will have much room left for mellow at the turn of the millennium. Goals goals goals. Ends over means, results over process, purpose over presence, *producing over becoming*... am I babbling? If all the roses are paved over, who can stop and smell them?

But, then, Mack trucks don't listen to whiny objections, do they? The tax man doesn't take kindly to existential queries. He prefers cash payment. So, you face commitment or you face what can only be a temporary escape from it. You limit your choices or time will limit them for you. Woohoo. Did I mention that life sucks a big one?

But anyway.

Off the depression tip, then. Dave's World will resume its normal tone of periodically humorous, frequently offensive smart-assness in a couple of weeks. Right now I'm having some trouble choking down the bitter black coffee that the universe has brewed for me... and I can't seem to find any cream or sugar. Forgive me my pity party.

P.S. I hear vague rumors from the higher-ups on the Echo that we are considering devoting some room to a rotating guest column... in other words, once every two weeks, any one of you can bitch about whatever bugs you. You too can vent your spleen! Write to the editor and express support if you dig that idea.

P.P.S. Dave's World would like to thank an ugly friend and a beautiful stranger for giving a s\*\*t about its existence in recent weeks. As Bartles & James say: "Thank you fer yer support." Peace.

**Do you understand basketball?**

**The mechanics of writing? You're perfect for the Echo team!**

**Meetings are every Tuesday, 1 p.m., in the Anderson Writing Lab.**

**The Highland Echo**  
Box 2148

Reportorial Team: Ahron Bobbin, Jay Clark, Ayesha Dastgir, Sharon Rena Graves, Eddie Harmon, Gevin Simpson, Sarah Stevenson, Jed Tuiolosega, Paul Weaver  
Photography & Darkroom: Marc Hall  
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Ass't Editor: Jeff Huffman  
Editor: Karen Beaty  
Advisor: Jeff Gary



## Merry Christmas from the Business Office

# Summer school rates drop by more than half

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

In the past, many Maryville College students would have liked to have responded to the question "What are you going to do during your summer vacation?" with the answer "I'm going to school."

For many students, that has not been financially possible until this year.

Recently, the decision was made to drop the summer school rates to \$135 per semester hour. In the past, day classes during the summer were the same as they were during the regular school year. Students can compare the \$135 charge with the \$300 charge summer students paid in 1993.

When asked why this adjustment had been made, Registrar Martha Hess explained, that "day students get services the evening

students don't have during the fall and spring semesters."

Since these extra services, such as sports and activities, are not offered in the summer, students will only pay for the courses.

This also means that the rates for day and evening summer

Alden Stuart.

Stuart hopes that this change will generate interest, get more people to take summer classes, and make the program more competitive.

The summer classes are offered in three week terms from 9 a.m. to 12 p.m. "We're trying to give our students most of their summer," Hess said.

Evening courses are divided into five week terms because they only meet twice a week.

Summer day courses are mostly general education courses, while evening classes are a mixture of both general and specific major courses. However, if enough students display an interest, a course for a specific major could be provided.

Planning and registration for summer school will take place in the spring.

*"We wanted to make the rate equal to the Continuing Education rate for people in the community."*

—Alden Stuart

courses will be the same. Both day and evening students will be able to take advantage of all courses. "We wanted to make the rate equal to the Continuing Education rate for people in the community," said Treasurer

## English, history, religion and philosophy merge into new humanities department

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

**HUMANITIES**(hu-man'i-tiz)n. 1. Human characteristics and attributes; feelings or sensibilities common to mankind; matters of interest or appeal to men generally.

The consolidation of the English department, the history department, and the religion and philosophy department into one "humanities

division" has been set to take effect Feb. 1. The idea of combining departments into divisions is not a new one. Maryville College already has a social science division and a fine arts division. The humanities division will be organized along those same lines.

Academic Vice President Dean Boldon stated that the main reasons for the change are administrative convenience and greater coordination between departments. When questioned about the timing of the

decision, Boldon said that one factor was personnel. "We were waiting for the right person to head it and now we have one," he said.

The head of the new humanities division will be Dr. Susan Schneibel, presently chair of the department of languages and literature. When asked how she views the added responsibility and increased workload of the new job, Schneibel said: "I view this job as a position of

See CHANGE, Page 2



photo by Marc Hall

"It came upon a midnight clear"—

Students gather to carol after the hanging of the greens. Students gathered at the CCM, then were invited to goodies and shopping at the Bookstore.



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## Change

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service."

The chairs of the other two departments also seemed happy with the prospect of their administrative duties lightening. "I'm looking forward to less paperwork crossing my desk," said Dr. David Cartledge, chair of the religion and philosophy departments.

There are some concerns with the new division, however. Dr. Sarah McNiell, history department chair, related some of the concerns of her department: "When we become a division, we will be part of the biggest division on campus. We want to be included fully, but we also want autonomy." Cartledge also talked about autonomy: "The department will be giving up a certain sense of autonomy. On the other hand, there will be a real chance for cooperation."

*"I think this will benefit the students in the long run, and if they have any concerns, I'll be happy to hear from them."*

—Susan Schneibel

A hope of increased cooperation between departments is another reason the division is being created, and several people agree that it will be advantageous. "We like the possibilities of coordination," said McNiell.

"I hope to see a new focus brought to common concerns and common challenges we face in the humanities. I hope to see more opportunities for creative thinking in curricular matters," said Schneibel of the possibilities in consolidation.

Having mentioned curriculum, exactly how will this change effect students?

"I don't think it will make any difference as far as curriculum goes," said Cartledge. McNiell and Boldon had similar predictions.

In addition to having more administrative duties, Schneibel will continue to teach, but she will teach less and advise fewer students. "There will be adjustments made in

my teaching load and advising load," she explained.

After Feb. 1, Schneibel will be the person to go to when students have problems with classes. "When you have problems with a class, you always talk with the teacher first. If that doesn't solve it, you go to the department chair. Since that will no longer exist, you would come to me."

Are spirits high going into this change? Cartledge says yes and no. "I am going into it in a kind of a neutral way. I am neither optimistic nor pessimistic."

Many faculty members are adopting this "wait and see" attitude.

Schneibel said she is optimistic about the change. "I think this will benefit the students in the long run, and if they have any concerns, I'll be happy to hear from them."

In addition to the humanities, another new division has been created. The teacher education department, the physical education and recreation department, and the nursing department are also being joined into the education division. Dr. Marcia Keith, who is now director of the two-person teacher education program, will be the head of the four-person education division.

Will these changes be beneficial? Students will just have to wait and see.

## Echo receives criticism, advice from focus groups

by Karen Beaty  
Editor

Results of the graduate research project involving "The Highland Echo" were given to Jeff Gary, Echo advisor, early last week.

Cindy Roberts, a University of Tennessee graduate student, titled her project: "Strategies for Targeting the College Age Audience." In the research, she attempted to address three questions:

"How do students view 'The Highland Echo'?"

"Is the paper useful to students in its present form?"

"What would students like the paper to be?"

To find answers to her question, Roberts organized two focus groups made up of students (none of whom were Echo staff members).

In total, the focus groups consisted of 16 Maryville College students—three freshmen, four sophomores, six juniors, and three seniors. Each focus group met once during the third week of October. At that time, "The Highland Echo" had published two issues.

During the discussions, Roberts let students compare the "Echo" with four other small college publications: Bryan College's "The Triangle," Milligan College's "The Stampede" Tennessee Wesleyan's

"The New Exponent" and Knoxville College's "The New Aurora." Roberts found that he results of

Most students agreed that stories in the paper were too "academic-oriented," and that there needed to be lighter reading offered.

Roberts found that the focus groups indicated that by and large, the reporting was fair. "[The students'] consensus is that although the reputation of 'The Highland Echo' could be improved significantly, it is not overly biased."

The design of MC's paper drew criticism. (See boxes.) Most students liked the way in which the other school newspapers used photos, spot color, and cartoons. A content box on the front page of "The Stampede" was applauded by many participants.

One topic Roberts found interesting while listening to the focus groups was their opinion that the newspaper is a "recruiting and retention tool." She found that some students would like to see the paper sent to prospective students. "And, by offering valuable information specific to freshmen, they thought the newspaper might assist first-year students at a time when they are deciding whether to return or transfer," she added.

The results of the research will be thoroughly examined by "Echo" staff members during January. They hope to make feasible changes based on the student criticism.

### Here's what readers said:

They like the Echo's:

- ☐ Unbiased reporting
- ☐ Tabloid size
- ☐ Follow-up stories
- ☐ "Dave's World" and other student-opinion columns

Where the paper doesn't make the grade:

- ☐ "Heavy" subject matter
- ☐ Story placement (what goes on front page, fourth page, etc.)
- ☐ Printing "old" news
- ☐ No color
- ☐ Not enough photo coverage
- ☐ No cartoons
- ☐ No advertising

the data from the two focus groups "closely resembled each other in content."



## January Term



### Mark your calendars!

✓ **Night O'Laughs—Comedian Ted Lyle**  
(He's been on MTV, Showtime, and Oprah!)

Jan. 6, 8 p.m.

Place TBA

✓ **Scavenger Hunt—Find \$100!**

Jan. 11

Time and details TBA

Events sponsored by the Student Programming Board

## Students advised to think before they pack

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again—time to pack up the gear and head home.

But what goes and what stays?

Some students don't feel the college is secure enough during holiday breaks. Mark Gerrard was a sophomore when he returned from Thanksgiving break to find his room in Copeland Hall emptied of all his property. "I got cleaned out," he said. "Everything—a computer, jewelry, luggage, stereo, and about \$800 worth of CD's." Gerrard assessed his losses to be nearly \$2500, but he speculated that the culprit did

not break into the room. "There was no sign of forced entry," Gerrard explained. "[The thief] used a key." His one piece of advice for students who are afraid of being robbed during the holidays was: "Don't bring anything expensive to school!"

Many residents fear that theft may occur over the holidays, but college officials assure that with some precautions, items will remain safe.

Stephanie Wyatt, the director of residence life, said: "I hope things like [theft] won't happen."

Wyatt has a few tips for keeping property safe. "Any personal belongings of high value, such as jewelry or mementos,

should be taken home or put out of view." Wyatt said she felt that packing up major electronics, such as television sets and stereos, is "not necessary."

The residence halls officially close down on Dec. 16, and the only people who have access to the rooms are resident directors and exterminators. Wyatt assured that the exterminators "will be accompanied by a college official."

The closing date for all offices of the college is Dec. 24.

"Someone in security will be on duty 24 hours until students return. Sometimes maintenance workers will answer the phones, but someone will be here," said



Photo by Marc Hall

Yes, but will it fit?—

This Christmas vacation, students would do well to guard their valuables against theft.

Chief Eldria Hurst, head of campus security. He also gave some precautions for keeping certain items safe: "Bicycles should be taken inside and put into storage, and we would like

cars that are left on campus to be parked in the Pearsons lot (between Pearsons and Sutton), because it is well lit and we won't have to drive to every lot to make sure cars are safe."

## Mentally-challenged workers find employment with Marriott and Maryville College



Photo by Virginia Whitehouse courtesy of the Daily Times

Jeff Carpenter, Kevin Collins and Lori Potter look at the gingerbread houses they made during a Christmas party for Douglas Cooperative and a local children's home. Carpenter and Potter are co-op employees for Marriott in Pearson's cafeteria.

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

Jeff Carpenter, Lori Potter, Paulette Thomas, and Boots Wright have a few things in common. They each have overcome insurmountable odds, and they are all employed by the Marriott Corporation through the local Douglas Cooperative, Inc.

Carpenter, Potter, Thomas, and Wright are all mentally-challenged individuals, and they are part of the Supportive Employment Program that is operated through Douglas Cooperative.

"The biggest purpose of it is the normalization of the mentally handicapped, and moving them into the mainstream of society," explained Mike Blair, an instructor with Douglas Cooperative.

The Supportive Employment Program places mentally-challenged individuals in businesses throughout the community that are willing to employ them. It matches employees' abilities, needs, and interests with the needs of employers.

Other than the Marriott Corporation, the program has placed individuals at McDonald's, Morrison's, Save-A-Lot, Red Food, and Service Master.

"Marriott has taken them in and accepted them as one of the employees," said Billie Hembree, a job coach for the Supportive Employment Program. "I wish we had more people like Kevin [Collins], who were willing to give them a chance and see what they can do."

Collins, the Marriott manager for MC, said that Carpenter, Potter, Thomas, and Wright "are very, very hard workers. They are determined to get the job done." He explained that the entire staff has worked with them, and he said that "the staff and students have been very receptive." He commented that having them as employees has helped to get Marriott and its employees

more involved in the community. Just recently Marriott sponsored a Christmas party for Douglas Cooperative, and a local children's home. "We are looking to do something like it in the summer," Collins said.

***They are very, very hard workers. They are determined to get the job done.***

— Kevin Collins

The Douglas Cooperative itself is a center for handicapped individuals that operates as a supervised workshop. The handicapped individuals that are a part of the center are considered employees, and they receive regular monthly paychecks according to the amount of work that they do. The employees do outside contract work, and part of the profit goes to Douglas Cooperative to keep it up and running. They typically do furniture re-finishing, but have also done contract work for Proffitt's, and have made bro-

chures for Dollywood.

Pauline T. Smith, Thomas's mother, said: "I think [the Supportive Employment Program] is wonderful." Carpenter's mother, Mary A. Carpenter, explained that employees "work as many days as they are capable."

Hembree said the community is not as involved with Douglas Cooperative as she would like, but quickly added that "[Maryville College] students seem to have accepted our people very well."

Carpenter and Potter have been working for the Marriott since May of this year. They started out working in the dish room, and were eventually moved out onto the floor.

Thomas and Wright began work at MC just recently. "I've been working here for about six weeks, and I love it," Thomas said.

Inquiries about Douglas Cooperative, Inc., should be directed to Job Development Coordinator Joyce Mortier at 983-5522.

## ❄️ Campus question:

# ❄️ 'What's at the top of your Christmas list?' ❄️



**"A trip home to where I was born, Scotland."  
—Lyn Cherry  
Post Office manager**

**"Um. Um. Truth."  
—Mark Hatfield  
Freshman**



**"I really haven't thought about it. I guess clothes."  
—Tracy Spires  
Freshman**



**"A date."  
—Laura Culp  
Sophomore**



**"Going home—California."  
—Ticca Hartsfield  
Sophomore**



**"Anything. A brand new car."  
—Charsie Robertson  
Junior**

### Christmas Past Wish List

1. Lincoln Logs
2. Sit N' spin
3. Fashion Plates
4. Star Wars figures
5. Hot Wheels
6. My Buddy
7. Legos
8. Cabbage Patch Kids
9. Etch-a-Sketch
10. Underoos



### "On the first day of Christmas..."

Here's your favorite Christmas every verse with "On the first day of Christmas..." before it. Well, you know how it goes.

On the first day of Christmas...

a note for my library...

Second day of Christmas...

Third day of Christmas...

Fourth day of Christmas...

Fifth day of Christmas...

Sixth day of Christmas...

Seventh day of Christmas...

Eighth day of Christmas...

Ninth day of Christmas...

Tenth day of Christmas...

Eleventh day of Christmas...

Twelfth day of Christmas...

### Christmas Wish List

1. Record
2. E
3. No
4. Stereo (with no less control, five)
5. Pair of
6. Co
- 7.
- 8.
9. Ex
10. The



of Christmas..."

g with an MC twist. Start  
and repeat part of every verse

s, the college gave to

two parking bills

ree cold leftovers

our stomachaches

figure fees

Echo issues

seven research papers

ght RA's drinking

he hackey slackers

prof's a' preaching

eleven players quitting

twelve scottie dogs

Wish List

ector

e  
No  
sa CD player, remote  
vers, etc.)

in Gun

WCR

7

8

ex

ex man



**"To see my family again."**  
— Robert Thomas  
Senior



**"Shoes."**  
— Josh Byers  
Sophomore



**"A big, fat, ----.  
I really want a new guitar."**  
— Teyo Tyree  
Sophomore



**"Orange Bowl tickets."**  
— Edward Levan  
Senior



**"Uh...Uh... I want a  
room in Carnegie."**  
— Lance Klosterman  
Junior



**"Money to fix the  
clutch in my car."**  
— Julie Koenig  
Sophomore

## Christmas Future Wish List

1. College loan payments
2. Mortgage on a Home
3. The perfect spouse
4. The perfect kids
5. To be your own boss
6. A NIKE endorsement contract
7. A good rest-home for your parents
8. A pension plan
9. Mini-vans
10. A lifetime supply of Metamucil



# Willard House serves as Alumni Center, hosts receptions

by Jeff Huffman  
Assistant Editor

Willard House, the third oldest surviving building on campus, was built in 1890. It served as the residence for three presidents, a Dean of Women, two professors, and students.

Jane F. Willard donated \$11,000 in her husband's name, Sylvester Willard for a large house for the fourth president of Maryville College. Willard was a major donor in the late 19th century who helped the college through some of its tough-

est times. The blueprints for Willard House were drawn up by Beaver and Hoffmeister of Knoxville and the contractors were Knoxville's Stephenson and Getaz.

Dr. Samuel Boardman, the fourth president, lived in Willard House with his family of one wife and nine children from 1891 until 1901.

The fifth president, Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, moved into Willard House when he assumed the office of president of Maryville College. The eight members of his family lived there and some of Willard House was used as a stu-

dent hospital until 1909. The Wilson's lived in the house for 29 years.

Ralph Waldo Lloyd, MC's sixth president, moved into the house in 1930. It was a home to his wife and four children until



**Willard House in 1984. The building was in sore need of repairs and renovations 94 years after it had been built. Today it is one of the most beautiful buildings on campus both outside and inside.**



**This is the first heating plant on the MC campus. Built in 1893, the plant was regarded as a great addition to MC. A boiler house contained two 60 horsepower boilers which produced steam that was carried by underground pipes (the famed "tunnels") to each Hall. It was built at a cost of \$10,000. In 1939, a new heating plant was built. Its capacity was doubled in 1951 to its current size today. New steam lines were added in 1959. Southern Railway Systems claimed a right-of-way for the railroad in 1953, but no action was taken as the evidence was weak for the company.**

1951. The Board of Directors decided the Morningside house should become the president's new residence.

From 1953 to 1968, Frances Massey, Dean of Women, lived in Willard. She shared her residence with her father, other staff members, and students.

By 1969, Director of Development Raymond I. "Brick" Brahm resided in Willard House. He and his family lived there until 1972.

In 1973, a special project in experiential living was undertaken. Tom Taylor, a science professor, overlooked 12 students who lived in the house together. The students prepared their own meals as well as lived without hot water. They used as little electricity as possible.

The last family to reside in Willard House was the family of Dr. David Young. The professor of chemistry and his family lived in the

structure for one year.

In 1981, a campaign was begun by the Alumni class of '42 to raise money to renovate Willard House. The 90-year-old structure needed extensive repairs and renovation.

The building was officially registered in the National Register of Historic Places in 1982.

With a grant from the Tennessee Historical Commission, renovations of the exterior of Willard House were finished in 1983-84.

The Proffitt, Lloyd, and Kramer families, families which have supported Maryville College for many years renovated the interior of the first floor.

Other donors contributed to the renovation of the second floor. By 1988, the renovation was complete.

Today, Willard House serves as the center for Alumni functions and as the meeting place for many receptions and board meetings.

Libby Rankin, Director of Research and Records, said, "It's used quite a bit when major donors come to campus."

Those who work in Willard House commented that it seemed students were apprehensive to visit the historic structure. Willard House is open to any who wish to visit it.

Willard House is perhaps the most beautiful building on campus. Inside, luxurious furniture, carpet and drapery adorn the different rooms. A massive dining table sits with many historic paintings lining the walls. The entire first floor is used for receptions and meetings, while the second floor is used for the Alumni and Parent's Programs Office, the Advancement Office and the Records and Research Office.

Inside the library in Willard House are yearbooks from every year since the first at the turn of the century.

There is also a third floor and a basement in the building.

Staff at Willard House invite anyone from campus or community to come and take a look at Maryville College's third oldest surviving building.

## MC FACTS MC FACTS

Our apologies to Dr. Sarah McNiell, Professor of the History Department, for two errors in last issues "MC FACTS" box. McNiell said that fact #1 about Chili the dog being buried in the college cemetery was attempted, but the request was turned down by college officials. It seemed inappropriate for a pet to be buried next to former college presidents.

Fact #4 about Thaw Hall being named after a murderer is wrong. William Thaw's son, Harry K. Thaw, shot and killed a man. He was acquitted on grounds of temporary insanity.

The Echo apologizes for the inaccurate facts. We thank Dr. McNiell for her assistance in correcting these mistakes.

## Bridges, ledges, and edges—

# How you shouldn't deal with stress (and how you should) during the week of finals

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

### FINALS!

They're here, and all students have to deal with them (with a few lucky exceptions). Within the past two weeks the stress level on this campus has risen dramatically, and it's fairly common to hear friends say "I'm pretty stressed out," or, "I'm stressing," in response to queries about how they are dealing with their finals.

According to senior Brian Villamueva, "finals are what separate the men from the boys. It shows how well you can deal with stress."

But what is stress? We use the term a lot, and we should probably define it so we know exactly what we are talking about.

For those of you who have taken Psychology 101, think back to the course. For those of you who have not, you're about to get a day's lecture from the class.

According to Dr. Lori Schmied, MC's resident stress psychologist, stress is "the process by which we perceive and respond to certain events that exceed our ability to cope." When asked how to avoid stress, Dr. Schmied responded: "You can't avoid stress. The key is coping."

Stress, caused by a factor known to psychologists as a stressor, can be anything from a daily hassle, such as getting up on an 8 a.m. class, to a major life event, such as graduating from college.

Unfortunately for us, stress is cumulative, and the more stressful events one experiences, the more serious are its consequences. As stress levels build up, we tend to develop psychosomatic disorders, also known as stress-related illnesses. Examples of these disorders include irritable bowel movements, migraine and tension headaches, and ulcers.

The immediate physiological response to stress is the activation

of the Sympathetic Nervous System (SNS), which is basically one's fight or flight response. The fight or flight response, however, usually does not apply to the stressful events in our lives, and it certainly isn't appropriate in the case of finals. We certainly cannot run from the tests, and although it may be a fantasy of many, we can't deck our professors when they hand us our exams.

Instead, we have to cope with the stressor.

There are two types of coping strategies for stress: emotion-focused and action-focused. Emotion-focused coping strategies generally deal with ignoring the stressor. They include sleeping, biting fingernails, screaming, exercising, crying, listening to music, drinking and smoking, or just plain denial, as freshman John Reiter demonstrated. "Finals? What finals?"

The action focused strategies are those that deal with the

stressor by means of conflict resolution and time management.

Cheri Torres, advisor to The Wellness Force and a counselor for Crawford House, was interviewed in relation to the "Take A Break... Stress Relievers" program series that the Wellness Force recently sponsored. The purpose, according to Torres, was "sort of two-fold... to provide stress relief, and to learn by experiencing it." She said that the programs were "guaranteed to re-energize people."

When people get stressed, according to Torres, they get too serious, basically ignore their bodies, and fail to give them what they need. As a result, they become sick, and their bodies shut down. They don't get enough sleep, and their diets go downhill. They become self-critical instead of self-supportive, and they refuse to ask for help when they need it.

Some people panic and just give up. Smokers tend to smoke in excess, and some people turn to

alcohol. According to Torres, relying on alcohol during times of stress is a good indicator that one may have an alcoholic problem. Other people use marijuana, a solution that is less than ideal, especially during exams. "It scatters thoughts, fuzzies thinking," said Torres.

Torres also discussed the study habits of many students during exams. Students tend to work when they're tired, and consequently do the same thing over and over again. Torres said that "breaks are more efficient."

Schmied said the best thing to do is to "work on time management—the best coping strategy is to use space-learning."

When asked about finals, junior Rachel Winters said: "I'm ready to get them over with."

Sophomore Josh Hogan responded: "They suck."

Exams are here, people—but don't wig. If you just relax, manage your time, and take study breaks, you'll be okay.

## A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

Yodee folks! I have a follow-up before I begin:

The Doo-Doo Smear Update: After talking to Bubba after Bubba, I finally found a blessed soul to take it off my hands. But here's the kicker...I'm getting a whole \$50 for it (MAYBE). Isn't that pathetic!?!? My car and my memories—sold for less than the cost of a Big Wheel. I'll just barely be able to cover the cost of the initial towing. That trips my trigger.

And now on with the show...

HAPPY HOLIDAYS EVERYONE!!! Aw yeah, it's vacation time again at Maryville, and I can't wait. I can't wait to sleep late (but of course, I do that anyway). I can't wait to eat tons of free food. I can't wait to see old friends and be grateful that I'm am no longer in the same town and doing the exact same things I did in high school. (I love my old friends, but can we say "stagnant"? I can't wait to sit down by myself with nothing to do but re-

flect upon what a fantastic year 1993 has been. I can't wait to imagine what 1994 has in store for me, and decide what I have in store for it.

Let me give you a bit of history so that you can understand where I'm coming from at this point. 1992 sucked. I had a Christmas vacation last year that I would not wish upon my worst enemy. As I was partying New Year's Eve—right before the balloons fell and confetti flew, I closed my eyes and vowed to myself that 1993 would be a better year. Note I did not set unreal expectations, I did not specify how, or why, I just said "better," which wouldn't be hard to do considering.

But I had little idea exactly how much better everything would be, or that my life would make a complete turn around. Granted, this didn't happen right away, in fact it was a little rough in the beginning.

In the last week in August KABLAMMO boom...instant enlightenment. It began at my brother's wedding and has just snowballed from there. I don't know if it was the fact that my entire family was in one room and there was no bloodshed, or if it was the fact that I met some fantastic people who reaffirmed my belief that there are a lot of people in this world who are

smart, funny, considerate, can party with the best of them, and who don't mind looking silly in the name of fun (I refer to my brother's friends). Whatever it was set me off on a new approach to everything that I did. I realized that if all I wanted and enjoyed wasn't here at Maryville, then I needed to do what had to be done to get out of Maryville and get to where I wanted to be. But I refused to do this as if it was a chore. I was determined to enjoy the ride—and I could not enjoy anything if I was surrounded by people that were a useless waste of my energy, people I did not understand, or did not understand me, or people who wanted nothing more than what they have right now and are content with a superficial existence, and have no goals to grow intellectually, or spiritually.

Now I have surrounded myself with people with similar goals and ambitions. I have found a new kind of peace in my life, and am loving it. I understand why I do the things that I do, and I understand why I've done the things that I've done. If I've made mistakes (and I've made plenty), I see where I went wrong and now know how to avoid doing the same thing in the future. I hold no grudges. I seldom get mad at

anyone anymore. Instead, I try to understand what it is that makes them the way they are, and it makes it a whole lot easier for me to deal with. I can be objective in almost any conflict and see different angles (with the exception of a few issues). I think that I even understand men to a certain extent (though that does not stop me from getting screwed over by them—no pun intended). Of course everyone thinks that I am now Miss Pollyanna Sunshine and are tempted to hurl whenever I'm around, but I am not lacking in passion by any means.

Now none of my energy is wasted on frivolous feelings of irritation or stupid infatuations. Now I can recognize a good thing and focus my energy on that. Be it a cause, a person, a painting (or mannequin), or a column. It's an incredible feeling and one that I hope everyone has a chance to experience at some point.

Yes folks, I AM WOMAN HEAR ME ROAR! GGGRRRRRRRR!!!!

Just wait a second while I climb down off my box-o-soap...

So, what could I possibly want for 1994? Here is my wish list...

10. More of the same good stuff that went on in 1993

9. A diploma to wave in everybody's face come July

8. A ticket (or a car to get me there) to San Francisco and a job as a photographer for

Rolling Stone Magazine (why not aim high?)

7. People to realize what is and what isn't important, and to act upon that realization

6. A date with Sting (like I said, why not aim high?)

5. The Serbs to leave Bosnia the hell alone

4. Three more mannequins, new paints, and paintbrushes

3. A new Fine-Arts Center, both literally and figuratively

2. Good health for everyone, especially my family

1. Cures for AIDS, Cancer, and other modern plagues

There you have it...now let's just hope that the big ball in Times Square doesn't get stuck on that pole, 'cause that would just be a bad sign...

Have a great and safe vacation everyone, let's all make 1994 a year to remember and enjoy.

"'Tis the season to be jolly, fa-la-la-la-la-la-la-la-la" — Children's Choirs Everywhere



## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .

## Editorial

When I interviewed people for "The Campus Question" (page 4,5), I was surprised that when people were asked what they wanted for Christmas, so many answered with comments about going home or seeing loved ones for the holidays.

I guess I see the importance, too.

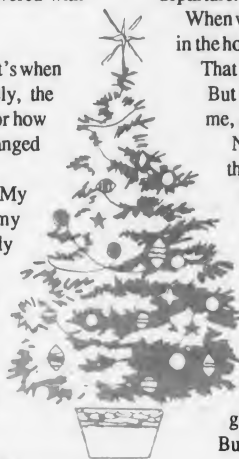
In my opinion, the new year should logically begin at Christmas time. That's when most people reflect on what's happened in the last year. Unfortunately, the reflection is usually on what gift was given or received, what was cooked, or how tall the tree was, but eventually, we always contemplate how we have changed or how others have changed in a year's time.

About this time last year, I moved everything out of my single in Lloyd. My clothes, my television, and my refrigerator were packed and loaded into my dad's station wagon on Dec. 15 and taken home to Oneida, TN. I would fly out for Puerto Rico and a semester abroad exactly one month later.

The rest of the holidays were spent in typical Beaty fashion. Christmas Eve was spent with my father's family, Christmas Day was spent with my mother's. I don't remember much about what I gave or received in the way of presents, I don't remember if the turkey was dry or "just right" (although I could bet that the bread was burned—my mother always burns the bread), and I don't remember what the tree looked like.

What I remember is something that happened after Christmas.

For some reason or another, my mother and I drove to Knoxville in late December to visit "Mamaw," my mother's mother. We didn't stay for a very long visit because my mother felt obligated to see another relative before we went home.



Mamaw, who was 91 at the time and lived alone, became very angry and jealous at our departure. She and my mother argued, then refused to speak. Mom and I left in silence.

When we were almost out of the driveway, my mother stopped the car and made me go back in the house and tell Mamaw good-bye, because "you never know what's going to happen."

That wasn't the last time I saw my grandmother.

But when I hugged Mamaw and told her good-bye, it would be the last time that she saw me, and knew who I was.

Not long after that visit, my family decided it was best that Mamaw came to live with them in Oneida. Within a matter of months—the time I was out of the country—her memory deteriorated.

Her stay has meant a change for my everyone at home, because her behavior is often that of an unruly child. We've learned to laugh when she calls us liars, accuses us of stealing from her, and calls us by the wrong names.

I guess that I've learned something else, too—every Christmas from here on out has the potential to be different. Any of my siblings could be married next year. Mamaw might still be with us, she might not. We could all be employed—we could all be unemployed. We might all be healthy, we might not.

Christmas Eve with the Beaty's and Christmas Day with the Frazier's isn't guaranteed. Nothing is. But I'll enjoy it while I can.



by Dave Roberts

Merry Xmas, kids!

Final exams. Final exams. Final exams. Final exams. Final exams. Final exams. Final exams.

Yeah, me too.

But don't mope, it's Christmas time! A time of myths and magic... mysteries and miracles... a time of ceremony and ritual... a time when a long-haired, non-conforming Jewish rabbi and a big, fat, jolly, bearded, white philanthropist fight for public attention... a time when you run downstairs one morning in your underwear and find that a bunch of cool stuff just *appeared* there under a tree for you... a time when soothing carols are being piped at you in malls to keep you from flipping out and fagging as many of the stampeding shoppers as possible with a submachine gun before the cops get to you... a time when advertisers race to see who can be the most bland, sappy, sentimental, and, of course, profitable... a time of warm love and deep depression... togetherness and loneliness... a time to remember what you have and struggle to forget for a while what you don't have... half a month or so when you are supposed to imagine peace on earth and good will towards men... Christmas—fear it.

Not to say that I don't have a list of stuff I want like everybody else.

## DAVE'S CHRISTMAS LIST

1. I wish the "senior slide" would be factored into my GPA.
2. I wish classes would begin every day at noon, no earlier.
3. I wish a team of internationally renowned chefs would take over our cafeteria.
4. I wish we had something as modern as an elevator in Anderson.
- 4.5. (And one that worked in Carnegie.)
5. I wish this school could be a completely harmonious place, where everybody could do their own thing, where everybody could learn a lot about life without the pressure of competition or the threat of refection. I wish this college could be a place where everybody finds out something that completely amazes them, about themselves or the world. I wish they could pursue it until they felt like it had become a part of them and they a part of it. I wish nobody *had* to learn anything, but everybody *wanted* to learn everything. I wish everybody here knew each other and felt no suspicion, fear, or contempt towards anybody else. I wish that there was humor and understanding, not one or the other. As the Jane's Addiction song goes:

I wish I knew everyone's nickname,  
All their slang and all their sayings,

Every way to show affection,  
How to dress for the occasion,  
And I wish we all waved...  
We all waved...  
We all waved...

5.5. Wait, what am I talking about? I don't care what happens to this podunk school. I want a free plane ticket to somewhere as far away from the pick-up-truck-infested foothills of the Smoky Mountains as possible, like Bora Bora or Australia. Or Amsterdam.

5.75. Maybe I want both.

6. I wish neither the politicians nor the majority had any say in what women take out of their bodies. Or what motorcyclists put on their heads. Or what young people put into their brains. Or what lovers put into each other. Or the artists put into their work. Or what it means to be an artist.

7. I wish all those celebrities making these tear-jerker commercials surrounded by starving kids would give the kids some of the sushi and filet mignon they have waiting on them in their dressing rooms.

7.5. I wish those kids didn't need anybody's sushi or filet mignon.

8. I wish everybody had their cake and could eat it too.

9. I wish God would put up or shut up.

10. To paraphrase Tom Robbins:

I wish nobody believed in anything; everything is sacred.

I wish everybody believed in everything; nothing is sacred.

I wonder if Santa can deal with that.

All right, kids: don't stress too hard about finals. Don't stress too hard about anything. And remember the true meaning of Christmas: If one day can be free and happy, why can't the other 364? Anyway, I will talk to you next year. Peace.

## The Highland Echo

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2148.*

# The Highland Echo

THE HIGHLAND ECHO

MARYVILLE

COLLEGE

JANUARY 28, 1994

VOL. LXXIX, No. 7

## MC hoops missing fan support at home

by Karen Beaty  
Assistant Editor

Dean Walsh, the assistant coach for the Maryville College boys' basketball team, is embarrassed when he coaches games at home.

It's not because of his team's performance — it's because of low student turn-out at the basketball contests.

"After a game, we've had coaches from the opposing team ask us: 'Are your students in school?' It's embarrassing," said Walsh.

As of last week, the men's team is 8-5, and the women, 10-3. Coach Cook's women's team is still ranked second in the South. "[The men] are winning games we're not supposed to be winning," said Walsh. "The community gives us great support for both programs. I have no idea

why students don't attend — they get in free. It's not a cost factor."

Walsh himself has seen student activities from three angles — as an MC basketball player, as a resident assistant, and as a coach. "I guess I'm biased in the program. When I was an RA, I always heard students complain 'There's nothing to do...' These games are exciting, fun to watch, and they get students out of the dorms. And, of course, it helps show support for the school."

As a basketball player in the '85-'86 season, Walsh remembers "The Corner," a sort-of "cheer leading squad" comprised of football players and other athletes. The students would dress up in unconventional style, sit together in one corner of the bleachers, and stir up the crowd and players.



Photo courtesy of the Chilhowean

Gone, but not forgotten—

"The Corner" often gave MC hoops the home court advantage during basketball games. Pictured is the corner at a 1986 basketball game.

According to Walsh, "The Corner" probably drew a lot of students to the games. "My first year here, I sat the bench. But it was fun watching them."

Walsh explained that because the behavior of the student-athletes involved in "The Corner" was not

always in good taste and sometimes disruptive, the football coaches' office and Dr. Richard Ferrin, the president of the college at the time, worked to disband the group.

Student turn-out didn't drastically change following the fizzle of "The Corner," and Walsh was quick to

refer to the high student support of two years ago. Since then, he has seen student interest "here and there."

"I don't think [students] under-

See Corner, page 3

## MC weathers winter storm with problems, criticism

by Karen Beaty  
Assistant Editor

### Physical plant staff calls for patience, caution

Campus students may pray for snow and ice, but Maryville College Physical Plant Director Andy McCall doesn't exactly look forward to the complications bad weather presents.

"Patience and caution — we urge people to be patient and use caution," said McCall.

When snow blankets the campus, measures are taken by priority to insure safety. First, steps are cleared of snow, sidewalks are shoveled, and then roads are made passable, according to McCall.

Unfortunately, the problems multiply and intensify with ice. The

See Physical Plant, page 3

### School opens after four-day weekend

While the campus sleeps under a blanket of snow (and maybe ice), Maryville College Business Manager Alden Stuart is out on the road surveying their conditions. Stuart, along with Academic Vice President Dean Boldon, make recommendations to the president as to whether or not the college should be closed. The president, Dr. Gibson, ultimately decides.

Before the recommendations are made, Stuart travels the local roads, talks to state policemen, calls security on campus (for knowledge of the conditions of campus roads), and listens to the local weather forecast.

All before 6 a.m.

"We usually make the decision before 6 a.m.," said Stuart. "I call Emily Yarborough (director of com-

See Decisions, page 3

Here's what to listen to in the event of "The Blizzard of '94" and the closing of the college:

#### Television stations:

WATE (channel 6)  
WBIR (channel 10)  
WKXT (channel 8)

#### FM radio stations:

WIMZ, WOKI, WEZK, WGAP, WIVK, WMYU

#### AM radio stations:

WGAP, WBCR, WUTK

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# Student Senate cafeteria survey draws little interest, few comments

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

About 260 students may remember receiving a food survey in their mailboxes last semester.

The survey asked questions about the effectiveness of Marriott, the food service provider which works for Maryville College. Marriott's contract is up for renewal at the end of the '93-'94 school year, and the administration and the student senate's Food Service Committee wanted student input

in making the decision whether or not to extend Marriott's contract.

The students selected represented approximately half of those on a meal plan. According to Kristin Kant, sophomore senator on the Food Service Committee, response to the survey was minimal.

Overall, the committee only received 30 completed surveys. Kant emphasized that although student senate would like to include students in the decision-making process, such poor response prevents such interaction from occurring.

Opinions expressed in the surveys toward Marriott and its services range from extremely favorable to very unfavorable. This wide inconsistency makes the Food Service Committee's job more difficult, because there appears to be no clear pattern expressed in the returned surveys.

The committee placed a chart in Pearson's Dining Hall which would give students the opportunity to make comments about the food and service. Kant said that there were comments made. However, many of these were derogatory while offering no real

suggestions for improvement.

The committee also implemented a hotline for comments and suggestions about Marriott. The hotline had no response. Kant expressed disappointment in the lack of interest from the students regarding this issue.

The student senate must quickly reach a conclusion about whether or not to keep Marriott as the food service provider for Maryville College. Kant said they hope to have reviewed the surveys and come to a decision regarding further action by the beginning of the spring semester.

Some of the alternatives for the current food service include a self-operating cafeteria. Under such an arrangement, the college would hire an outside cook and staff who would report directly to the college instead of to an intermediate, as is now the case. Another option would be to extend Marriott's contract while making changes in the service provided.

Senate would appreciate any comments or suggestions students would like to make, and urges anyone interested to contact a member of that governing body.

# Literacy Corp teaches community illiterate

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

We hear about it almost every day. From Hooked-on-Phonics, to America's Libraries' READ campaign, to bumper stickers which jokingly state, "Illiterate? Write for help," we are constantly being sent messages urging us to be literate. Why does there seem to be so much publicity about this issue?

"Functional illiteracy" has been a problem in the United States for many years. However, most people have only recently become aware of the problem and the need to help those who are struggling to read.

The questions regarding the causes and problems of illiteracy were focal points in a new interim class called "Literacy Theory and Practice." The class was taught by Linda Clark, director of the Maryville College Student Literacy Corps program.

"A lot of these people have missed a few crucial steps in their education," said Clark of the functionally illiterate. "It's not that they can't learn."

This area of the country is no exception. According to Clark, 31 to 32 percent of the people who make up Blount County's adult population do not have a high school diploma or a GED certificate.

Members of the faculty became aware of this and wanted to start a literacy program that would involve MC students and the community by giving the students the chance to be literacy tutors.

The school was successful in securing federal grant money to initiate the program. The grant is for \$24,865 and is a four-year program, depending on the Congress' decision to appropriate the money each year.

Clark said that her position as director of the program entails "a lot of coordination with literacy professionals in this area."

For the spring semester, she is teaching the classroom education and literacy theory section of the class as well as organizing sessions with the Blount County Adult-Based Education Center. These sessions include speakers (including two seventeen year-old high school dropouts) and tutoring training.

The literacy program is open to all members of the student body, and a wide range of students are already involved. While anyone is encouraged to join, Clark did say that it is better if those who join have ability, interest, and are dependable. Her interim students agreed. "It's meant for people who are serious about it," said Elaine Gibbs, MC freshman.

The spring semester class is ex-

pected to be challenging as well, although it will not be as intense in terms of time as the two sessions a day during January term. "It will be better as a semester class," said freshman Rena McCulloch. "You'll have more time."

Clark hopes to be able to focus more on writing and thinking skills, and said that as tutors, students also need to understand why they do what they do, and the universal ramifications of their decisions.

In spite of all of the adjustments that had to be made, Clark said: "Overall, I'm very pleased with the responses (of the students)." She said that she is excited about the benefits the program can bring to Maryville College and Blount County.

Eventually, a student literacy corp and a student advisory council will be formed from the students who took the course in January and are taking it this spring. These groups will provide major direction for the Maryville College Student Literacy Corps.

Clark said that the community's response has been positive, and the program is receiving much support.

## Water Aerobics offered

A class in water aerobics for those who want to stay fit with the excellent benefits of swimming is being presented at Maryville College under the direction of Coach Kandis Schram.

The aqua aerobics class meets 5:30-6:30 p.m., Monday and

Wednesday, and 10-11 a.m., Saturday at the College Pool in the Physical Education Building. The cost is \$2.50 per lesson for the community. MC students can attend free of charge.

For additional information call Schram at 981-8290.

## TheValenTimes

Vol. 1, No. 1 Maryville College The Luv Day

For all of you hopeless and helpless romantics out there on the MC campus, here's hope and help courtesy of your friendly student publication, The Highland Echo.



This newspaper will be running a "Valen Times" page in the issue prior to the sappiest holiday of them all — Valentine's Day. Students, staff and faculty members are invited to place a personal ad to their sweethearts.

For one whole column inch, you can describe your feelings (25 words or less, please) at a cost of only \$3.

Fill out the information below, clip the ad, and send it along with check or cash to: The Highland Echo, Box 2407 or Box 2148. Please send before February 9, 1994.

No obscenities. Be nice, please!



This is a column inch



Your Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Headline: \_\_\_\_\_  
Message: \_\_\_\_\_

- ☐ Address this Valentine to: \_\_\_\_\_  
☐ I do not want my name to be printed  
☐ Please print my name



## Scholarship deadlines fast approaching

Deadlines are fast approaching for a number of scholarships at MC. Deadlines are Feb. 1 and March 1 for over \$250,000 in scholarships.

Many of the scholarships are provided by gifts over the years from alumni, foundations, and others. Applications are available from the College by calling 615-981-8092 locally, or 1-800-597-2687, or writing to the Admissions Office at Maryville College, Maryville, TN, 37801.

■ **Presidential Scholarships**, which provide full tuition for four years, are awarded to potential student leaders among entering freshmen. Candidates must have at least an 1100 SAT or 27 ACT composite test score and a 3.5 grade point average. The application deadline is Feb. 1, and applicants must participate in a scholarship weekend. The scholarships are renewed annually based on the student's maintaining a 3.25 cumulative grade point average at Maryville College.

■ **Dean's Scholarships** have requirements similar to the Presidential Scholars. They provide half tuition for four years, and are also renewable annually provided the student maintains a 3.25 grade point average. The deadline is Feb. 1.

■ **The Bonner Scholarship** program, recently established at the

College, provides \$2,870 per academic year. Annual renewal is based on maintaining a good academic standing and a recommendation by the College Chaplain. The scholarship is provided for entering freshmen, and requires that the student be actively involved in community service and demonstrate significant financial need. Recipients are required to invest ten hours weekly and 240 hours each summer in community service. The deadline to apply is March 1.

■ **Maryville College Scholarships** provide \$2,000 per academic year. Annual renewal is based on maintaining a 2.5 cumulative grade point average. Entering freshmen must have a score of 21 on the ACT or 900 on the SAT and a grade point average of 3.00 cumulative grade point average.

Other scholarships are:

■ **The Music Performance Award**—open to music majors and made on the basis of individual talent demonstrated by audition. It provides \$1,500 to \$2,000 per academic year. Annual renewal is based upon good academic standing and recommendations from the department chairperson.

■ **The Instrumental Music Ensemble Award**—for non-music majors awarded on the basis of indi-

vidual talent demonstrated by audition. Recipients are required to participate in a music ensemble. The scholarship provides \$1,000 per academic year. Annual renewal is based on maintaining good academic standing and recommendations from the department chairperson.

■ **The Choral Scholarship**—provides \$1,000 per academic year for freshmen who have been a member of a high school chorus for at least two years and transfers who have been a member of a college choir. An audition is required. Renewal is based on good academic standing and faculty recommendation.

■ **The Theatre Scholarship**—provides \$1,000 per academic year for students who have participated for at least two years in high school or college theatre productions. Annual renewal based on good academic standing and faculty recommendation.

■ **The Art Competition Award**—provides \$1,000 per academic year, awarded on the basis of individual talent demonstrated by portfolio evaluation. Annual renewal based on maintaining good academic standing and a recommendation from the Director of Church Relations. The scholarship

is for freshmen and transfer students who are active members of the Presbyterian Church (USA). Recipients are required to invest about three hours each week in a ministry program. Deadline is March 1.

■ **The Church Matching Scholarship**—A scholarship from the student's home church may be matched by Maryville College within certain guidelines. Provides \$1,000 maximum matching contribution from the College. Deadline for application is April 1.

In addition to scholarships, Maryville College has several grant programs to aid students:

■ **A Maryville College Grant** is offered to full-time students who demonstrate financial need. The grant is for \$500 to \$6,000 determined by financial need.

■ **A renewable Blount County Graduate Grant** of \$1,000 per academic year is offered to graduates of Alcoa, Heritage, Maryville, and William Blount High Schools.

■ **The dependent children of ministers, missionaries, and other full-time professional church workers** are eligible for a renewable grant of \$1,000 per year under the Minister's Dependent Grant program.

Other grants available include:

■ **Pell Grants** for students who demonstrate exceptional financial need. They must be U.S. citizens or permanent residents. Grants for full-time students during the 1993-94 ranged from \$400 to \$2,300.

■ **Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants** are available to U.S. citizens or permanent residents who demonstrate financial need. The \$4,000 maximum is determined by financial need and funding by the U.S. government.

■ **Tennessee Student Assistance Awards** are given to Tennessee residents who can meet the financial need requirements. The program is administered by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation. Awards for 1993-94 ranged from \$1,554 to \$1,890.

■ **Teacher Loan/Scholarships** of \$1,898 per academic year are available for entering freshmen (3.0 grade point average, 21 ACT), full and part-time students other than freshmen, and current teachers (2.5 college grade point average) who intend to teach in a Tennessee public school. The program is for Tennessee residents only, and is administered by the Tennessee Student Assistance Corporation.

### PHYSICAL PLANT

Continued from Page One.

storm that invaded the area last week paralyzed the campus, as well as Blount County. Problems with for steam froze, and the college had to depend on gas for heating. Because MC purchases gas under a contractual agreement of "interruptible supply," the gas company has the right to cut the supply once demand goes up, because the college is not a regular customer and uses gas only as a back-up. McCall's last alternative was to use oil, which he burned for four days. As the physical plant director since 1988, McCall has never before had to use oil for heating purposes. And, he quickly pointed out that the ordeal has "blown up" the college's energy budget.

If icy conditions and heating problems were not enough to handle, McCall had only 50 percent of his staff at work, the rest were snowed in.

In the event that electricity should

go out, heat will also go out. "The boilers [in the steam plant] have to have pumps, and that takes electricity," explained McCall. The threat of no electricity is not a real concern of McCall's, because of the college's location within the city. "We're in a lucky place. Electric companies tend to take care of the metropolitan areas," he explained.

While urging students to be patient and cautious, McCall called on students to conserve when the energy supply is strained.

Whether the campus likes it or not, getting through the winter weather may, at times, prove to be a "community effort," when we all flourish or flounder—together.

### DECISIONS

Continued from Page One.

munications), and she calls the stations by 6:15 a.m." (See side bar for listings of news stations.)

Of course, "closed" never means totally closed for a college campus. According to Stuart, everything is closed except for the steam plant, security, food service, and maintenance.

Stuart said he realizes that not everyone is going to be happy with their decisions, but he doesn't have to make those decisions often.

"In the past four years I have been here, we've only had two closings including this one," he said.

## What can a pint hurt?

Medic will be in the CCM to take blood donations, February 7, 9 a.m. — 5 p.m.

Just DONate it!

### CORNER

Continued from Page One.

players hate it when the crowd is against them. They worry about that," said Walsh.

The Boydson-Baird Gymnasium will accommodate approximately 1,500 people. Currently, the men are drawing crowds numbering 500-700 fans — the women draw less. Facilities of opposing teams tend to be smaller, but Walsh has noticed that for the most part, "they get good student turn-out."

"Every school we go to has something [to draw students out]. Emory and Henry has good student support. So does Covenant, Rhodes, Oglethorpe...,," he explained.

The coach is looking to student development and the staffs of resident halls to promote game attendance. He said that he would like to see a revival of something like "The Corner," but also sees possibilities in resident hall competitions. Dr. Bob Ramger has suggested that appearances by a pep band may bolster school support.

"This is not a complaint. We just want students to get involved," Walsh added.

Two school rivals — Emory and Henry and Centre — will be played Feb. 6 and Feb. 22, respectively. Both are home games. Tip-off against E & H is set for 3 p.m.; Centre will be played at 7:30 p.m.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

Recently I experienced something that made me begin to worry in earnest about the state of humanity. Oddly enough, I experienced this event in the MC dining hall of all places. The event happened as follows:

It was Sunday bunch and seeing as how the biscuits were hard as bricks, I went skipping up to the cereal ("skipping" was just a figure of speech!) Anyway, I was busy making the oh-so serious decision of what cereal to get when I happened to notice a rather loud conversation occurring at the milk machine. One guy was inquiring of another whether or not he was planning on attending the girl's basketball game scheduled for later that afternoon. When Guy #2 responded that he would definitely be there to support the team, Guy #1 piped up — and I quote — "Oh yeah, that's right. I forgot your bitch was on the team!" Guy #2 then responded that

it was not a good idea to call his girlfriend that to her face. (I guess behind her back was alright ???)

Now, just to clarify things for those of you who many not see what I'm so worried about: I have never heard a male refer to the opposite sex as "bitches" while someone of the female persuasion was only one foot away. I would hope and pray that males on this campus and in the world at large do not refer to women as "bitches" at ANYTIME!! I know that my friends and I do not sit around and refer to each other's boyfriends as "dicks"! This incident made me question what type of person would casually refer to women in such a manner. Seeing as how I'm not a big feminist type (I don't scream at men who hold open doors for me and I even allow men to foot the bill once in awhile), I also questioned why I was mad. My answer is quite simple — I expect a little respect, that's all. I would think that the girlfriend being referred to

would definitely not appreciate the comment. Neither would any other female! I can't believe that in such a supposedly "modern" time that someone would actually be so rude as to use that language in public. Now I find myself wondering whether this person referred to as Guy #1 picked up this wonderfully expressive language from his obviously pious background (HA!), or from his very gentleman-ly friends here (double HA!). What is happening in society ??? I guess that question has a rather simple answer, too: nothing worthwhile.

Sorry if this letter has dampened some feelings, but I simply had to get it off my chest. I am not "bashing" all men, only the one who made the statement. And I am not trying to start some "male vs. female" thing. I only wanted to make people aware that there are still some very obnoxious, uncouth sexists out there, and some even inhabit the MC campus.

Sincerely,  
Chris Rapp  
Senior

### DO YOU HEAR SEXIST SLURS?

Do you have stories, comments, and/or information regarding sexism on campus? We're investigating...

Call or write Lance (ext. 8422, Box 2306) or Karen (ext. 8338, Box 2148)



by **Gevin Simpson**  
Staff Writer

Once again we're back at good old M.C.!! After a holiday season of good tidings and cheer, and the ringing of the New Year, we also have to deal with the entertainment of relatives that you haven't seen since the last year at this time. I escaped the horrors of my relatives telling me how much I'd grown and that I'm not eating enough by going to the movies. I know I've seen almost every holiday movie that came out and believe me many are not worth it.

Let's begin with the sequels of the season:

#### WAYNE'S WORLD 2

What can I say? This was not the best movie ever made, in fact it wasn't even funny. Yes it had it's moments, but I expected a lot more from this that I received. The plot is simple: A year has passed and

Wayne and Garth are at crossroads in their lives. Wayne decides to host a concert called "Waynestock," and hopes to book some major groups. Cassandra is being courted by a big record producer (can we say "too much of the first movie showing up in the second!"). The movie does have it's moments especially when Wayne meets Cassandra's father and they duel it out KUNG FU MOVIE style. I say don't waste your money on this one. This movie receives the first DOLLAR MOVIE rating which means don't waste any real bucks on this one.

#### SISTER ACT 2

I actually enjoyed this movie, especially the singing. For those of you who enjoy a good time, and don't expect Oscar performances, go and see this movie. Whoopi Goldberg returns as Delores the Las Vegas singer and (how amazing!) all the sisters from the previous

movie are place in the same school that's in danger of closing unless the school shows some sort of merit. Delores is recruited to teach the music class and the kids form a choir. Of course, this is very unbelievable, but it's fun. This movie receives the FOOTHILLS CINEMA BEFORE 6. It's not worth over 5 dollars, but it's good enough to waste 3 bucks on.

#### TOMBSTONE

Carnage, carnage, and more carnage! For all you action movie fans this western was "the bomb" (for those who don't speak slang that means it was great!). I was expecting some sappy documentary on the life of Wyatt Earp and his brothers, instead we get "Unforgiven" with a group of men instead of just a lone rider. I can't count how many people died in this movie, but the action was terrific.

If you're not into action, see this movie for the comedy. Val Kilmer's

portrayal of Doc Holiday will have you rolling in the aisle. This movie receives the CARNAGE rating, go see it!!

#### THE PELICAN BRIEF

If you're into storyline and plot development then this movie's for you. The movie was very slow moving at first, but the pace does quicken and the action is very suspenseful. Julia Roberts plays a law student that comes up with a theory as to why two supreme court justices have been murdered. The brief floats around Washington and everyone that reads is ends up dead. Denzel Washington is a reporter that is recruited to help Roberts solve the mystery of all the deaths and keep her alive. The suspense factor on this one was incredible. I give it the FULL PRICE rating.

#### MRS. DOUBTFIRE

If anyone ever said that Robin

Williams is not one of the funniest men alive shoot them! This was the movie to end all movies. I have yet to laugh like this at anything. Robin Williams plays an out of work actor who decides to portray a nanny in order to spend more time with his kids. Sally Fields plays the mother of the kids and the fed up wife of Williams. The transformation of Williams into the old lady was one of the best scenes in cinema. This movie also marked the return of Pierce Brosnan from T. V. 's "Remington Steele" (I still think he would have made a great James Bond!), he plays the new love interest of Fields. This movie was really good because of it's realistic depiction of divorce and the bitterness shown between the parents. It does have a happy ending, but the one that everyone expects. This movie receives the FULL PRICE rating.

UNTIL NEXT TIME, THE CONCESSION STAND IS CLOSED!!!!!!

## BLACK HISTORY MONTH

February is Black History month and to celebrate Maryville will have the following programs going on:

### FEB. 11th

Gospel Jamboree 7p.m. Wilson Chapel

### FEB. 12TH

BSA Ball in the parlor of Carnegie

### FEB. 13th

Mr./Mrs. BSA Pageant, 3p.m. in the Music Hall

### FEB. 15th - 17th

Maryville College February Meetings, 11a.m. Rev. Nelson Johnson will speak.

### FEB. 27th

3rd Annual Voices of Praise Concert, 7p.m. in the Music Hall

Dr. Danny Black, of Clark-Atlanta University will also direct.

## At the Movies with Gevin

## Bartlett began brick by brick by students

**Student determination made Bartlett a reality**

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

Bartlett Hall has one of the most colorful histories of all of the campus buildings. Finished on Feb. 4, 1898, Bartlett originally served as a combination YMCA building and gymnasium.

The construction of Bartlett is well-known. Kin Takahashi, one of the first Japanese students at MC, joined with a group of students and faculty to campaign for the construction of Bartlett Hall. Takahashi was perhaps the most dedicated to the erection of the YMCA building. He and others joined together in campus meetings and proposed the idea for Bartlett on March 23, 1894.

Takahashi led a group of students to use money donations to run kilns for brick-making. Over 300,000 bricks were created by students.

Construction began on May 28, 1895 and continued for three years.

During this time, Takahashi graduated and went on to campaign after his graduation for more funds to finish the building.

Five foot two inch Takahashi is not only well-known for his efforts in raising Bartlett, but also for his contribution to MC sports by helping to start the football team and for being the first captain and for playing quarterback for the team.

Bartlett originally had two stories, with a third added shortly thereafter.

The building served as the gymnasium for MC athletics until the construction of the new physical education building and Boydsen Baird Gymnasium. The Alumni gym's regulation-size floor made Bartlett's gym floor obsolete in 1921.

Today's athletic complex took MC sports out of Bartlett in the 1970s and the building was converted to house the maintenance and security departments.

The Print Shop was moved from the CCM to the bottom floor of Bartlett. The Graphics office is also located on the bottom floor.



photo courtesy of Maryville College Library Archives

Bartlett viewed from behind Fayerweather Hall. Used as the YMCA building and gymnasium, Bartlett was a dream come true for many who had wanted a sports building in the late 1800s. The building next to Bartlett housed the swimming pool, another dream Takahashi had strived for, albeit it came 20 years after Bartlett was completed.

## Fayerweather changes function over the years

**Home of Student Development once the science building**

96 year-old Fayerweather Hall

was the first fully equipped science building for Maryville College.

Built at a cost of \$12,000, Fayerweather was erected out of funds donated by Daniel B. Fayerweather

in his will. Fayerweather donated over \$2 million to 14 colleges and universities in the country, including Yale, Cornell, Dartmouth, Princeton, and Harvard. His will

was executed on October 2, 1880.

The plans were developed by Baumann Bros., Knoxville architects. David Jones was awarded the contract for the construction of Fayerweather at an expected cost of \$9,334.

Fayerweather Hall originally had two floors; a third was added for the Home Economics Department created in 1913. The roof was jacked up and the wall was bricked in.

Fayerweather served as science building until 1968, when Sutton Science Center was opened. The post-office and bookstore moved out of the Lamar Memorial Library (CCM) and into Fayerweather. The office of student affairs and the student center was opened along with these offices on the first floor.

Counseling services, a day-student lounge, and a painting studio were opened on the second floor. The painting studio was later removed and the rooms became the offices of the Chilhowean and the Highland Echo.

The third floor became the home

of the Appalachian Ballet Company. It remained so until 1991, when the third floor was judged in poor condition and condemned.

Fayerweather was renovated in the 1985-86 school year. The revamped student center was named in honor of the woman directing the renovation, Sharon Crane. The student center was dubbed "Isaac's."

Isaac's was a snack bar until the fall of 1993. The bookstore gained control of Isaac's from Marriott and transformed the space into a convenience store/student lounge.

Current plans are being made to move the offices of Student Development upstairs to the second floor and renovate the first floor into a student center complete with games and meeting rooms for different clubs on campus.

The Chilhowean and Highland Echo offices will be moved to a different section on the second floor.

The renovation is scheduled for later this year. There are currently no plans for any renovation of the third floor.



photo courtesy of Maryville College Library Archives

Fayerweather Hall before the addition of the third floor in 1913. The extensive sidewalk system in front of Fayerweather today was nonexistent.





photo by Marc Hall

#33 Dee Bell battles #4 Ray Christian and #5 Terenza Wiggins of Tusculum for the basket.

## Lady Scots' and Scots' maintain winning records

by Elizabeth Waggoner  
Staff Writer

Basketball season at Maryville College is underway with a winning women's team and men's team.

The Lady Scots' record for the season is 10-3 with their latest win against Roanoke College, final score 92 to 67. Honey Brown contributed 18 points of which 15 were three-pointers.

The Lady Scots also hosted a tournament earlier this month, The Lady Scot Invitational. The teams that competed were Beloit College, Marymount University, Ferrum College, and Maryville College.

MC played Ferrum in the first round and won 93 to 59. Jamie Parrott scored an impressive 26 points.

Maryville played Marymount in the Championship game and was able to come from behind to win 92 to 86. After scoring 29 points it was no surprise that Parrott was awarded

Most Valuable Player for the tournament.

The Scots are also faring well this season with an eight to five record thus far. The Scots are strong at home, having won their last two home games against King College and Ferrum College. Wayne Norman had a fantastic game against Ferrum, being the high-scorer contributing 19 points.

The men's next home game is Feb. 6 at 3 p.m. against Emory and Henry College.

The next home game for the Lady Scots is on January 29 at p.m. against Sue Benneu College on Jan. 28 at 7 p.m.

The Junior Varsity team will play



photo by Marc Hall

Bell keeps the ball away from #44 Jonathan Moses.

## Mountain Challenge improves program inside and out

### Climbing wall undergoing improvements, additions

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

The Maryville College climbing wall has been expanded and is undergoing improvements in its belay system. The wall has "grown" 20 feet in length and 16 feet in height.

Originally built in 1991, the wall has attracted many students and climbers from the communities of Maryville, Knoxville, and cities in the surrounding area.

The Eastern Tennessee Climbing Club, disbanded in 1993 and gave its climbing wall to the Maryville College Mountain Challenge Program. The new additions include two slightly angled overhangs and one major overhang. The new addition has already been installed and handholds will be bolted in later this year.

New handholds have also been acquired which enhance the climbing options available on the wall.

The belay system, an arrangement of heavy-duty wire loops which hold climbing ropes when someone is climbing, is being improved to make the system more efficient and less cumbersome. On the most far-reaching overhang, for instance, the belay system tends to get in the way once the climber has reached the top. Some climbers have accidentally scratched their faces on the old system. Cheri Torres, director of Mountain Challenge staff, said the changes will make the wall "safer and simpler."

The Maryville College Mountain Challenge climbing wall is one of the largest in the area. The University of Tennessee also has a large climbing gym.

Located in the Alumni Gym, the climbing wall provides opportunities for regular climbers to keep themselves in climbing shape during inclement weather. It receives heavy use in the cold months of the fall, winter and spring seasons. The wall also provides a ready opportunity for beginning climbers to learn the ropes with the assistance and supervision of Mountain Challenge staff.

The biggest advantage the



photo by Jeff Huffman

Climb every mountain—Mountain Challenge staffer Jamie Robbins demonstrates some climbing skills during a weeknight session on the climbing wall.

climbing wall affords is convenience. It is currently open on Tuesday and Thursday nights from 6-8 p.m.

Torres emphasized that in order to belay anyone on the wall, climbers must have had ground-belay instruction — either by

### World-class climber shares experience

World-class climber Tom Hargis visited the Maryville College campus Jan. 16-17 to instruct the Mountain Challenge staff on mountain climbing and rock climbing skills.

Hargis leads expeditions to the mountains of the world. His past exploits include the mountains of the United States, Russia, Ecuador, Bolivia, Canada and Pakistan, the home of the famed Himalayas. Hargis has scaled Gabelsham IV and will be climbing G2 in the Himalayas this year — the ultimate test of mountain climbing. G2 is one of the highest mountain peaks in the world, and one of the most difficult to climb.

Hargis instructed the staff on lead-climbing techniques. Lead-climbing is rock climbing that usually involves multiple climbers and very high climbs. Hargis went over the basics of using "friends"—climbing tools hooked into a rock to keep the climber from falling great distances.

He demonstrated climbing techniques on the Maryville College climbing wall and went over proper stretching exercises for training.

Hargis shared his experiences with the staff and gave new insights into climbing and mountaineering.

Hargis is a Vietnam veteran and has worked a number of different jobs, his most recent being a mountain guide in the Pacific Northwest in the late '80's.

A record of Hargis' Gabelsham IV expedition was published in "Mixed Emotions: Mountaineering Writings of Greg Child."

completing ground-belay school with Mountain Challenge or by experience that must be demonstrated to Mountain Challenge staff.

"Come on over and climb,"

encouraged Torres.

Cost for members of the community is \$3 per session. MC students can use the facility at no cost.



Hey kids. How the heck is it going?

Well, it's 1994. Energy continues to express itself as light and matter, subatomic particles continue to whirl around in chaotic and unpredictable patterns, the universe continues to expand and contract, and little human animals scurrying around on the surface of a chunk of rock flying through space continue to consider themselves and their inventions *oh* so significant. Just another year. Did you make any New Years resolutions? I resolved to do more of the same, only differently.

For some reason, kids, I am in a foul mood. Maybe it's the wet, dreary, overcast weather that just won't quit. Maybe it's the numbing boredom that I suffered during January term. Maybe it's the prospect of enduring my last semester in Maryville without going nutty and taking an uzi into McDonald's. Maybe I just hate cops. Yep. I think that's it.

Let me tell you kids a story. It's a true story, a story about Maryville College and the men we pay to protect it.

Once upon a time, the surface of our campus was covered in ice, which naturally made things pretty slippery. One night, a group of students were returning home from a friend's apartment to Carnegie, where they all lived. It was extremely late—almost five o'clock in the morning. The student that was driving was completely sober, although a little giddy from being so tired. While driving behind Wilson Chapel towards the back parking lot of Carnegie, his car began to slide a little on the ice. With the encouragement of his friends (who were not so sober), the driver began to swerve back and forth a little to slide around the parking lot. The

sliding lasted about thirty seconds, and the driver was never out of control. Laughing, the group parked beside Carnegie and began to walk towards the door.

Suddenly, our cute little blue security truck whipped into the parking lot behind them with his cute little blue lights 'flashin' and his cute little horn 'honkin'. His intention was obviously to give them some grief about their driving. The students, naturally, ignored the display and walked on into their dorm to go to bed. Apparently, this infuriated Mr. MC Security Guy.

Then, an unfortunate coincidence took place. A few minutes later, another student (*who was not among the students in the swerving car*) walked out of the dorm and down to his roommate's car to get his roommate's cigarettes. He was having trouble sleeping, and he needed a cigarette to calm his nerves. The student had had a few drinks earlier in the night, but had pretty much sobered up and only wanted to smoke a cigarette and go to sleep. But it was not to be.

Our faithful security guy had driven his cute little truck around to the other side of the dorm and waited there, thinking for some reason that the students in the swerving car would return for another session of ice-sliding. Using his years of rent-a-cop training and his lightning-quick reflexes, he ran around the building and apprehended the groggy, cigarette-craving student, who was naturally bewildered. Security guy demanded to know who had been driving the swerving car, for the driver was obviously a menace to society and must be apprehended at any cost. The groggy student answered that he didn't know, wondering what the hell was going on. Security guy got belligerent, repeatedly grabbing the student's arm and getting in the student's face. He demanded to know if the student had been drinking. The student answered truthfully that he had been drinking earlier and just wanted to go to bed. The belligerent security guy, still using his years of rent-a-cop training, continued to grill the

See Dave, page 8

## A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

Updates...

My wonderful and fabulous Dad brought me down my new car last week — just in time for me to watch it frozen in a cocoon of ice for three days. The Smear is truly history now. Somehow as fond as I was of that car, its attributes (few as they were) faded fast when I got a new set of wheels to scoot around in (psst...it even has a tape player!! I am giddy with delight!). Watch out world — I AM MOBILE!!!

My fourth and final interim here at Maryville just ended, and I thought that I might reflect upon my four brief (yet schizophrenic) interim experiences with you, my peers. Perhaps you will share some of my joys. Perhaps you will share some of my sorrows. But I pray you do NOT experience any of my periodic agonies.

**Freshman Year. Interim:** Creating Creativity. **Instructor:** Dr. Robert Bonham. **In Class Highlight:** Drumming with wild abandon. **In Class Drawback:** Dr. Bonham's voice is so soft that it's like a lullaby. Zzzzzz... **Extra Curricular Highlight:** Turning 21 on the last day of class. **Extra Curricular Drawback:** I was a 21 year-old freshman while all of my friends were 18, AND I lived in Davis. **Additional Comments:** I got to use most of the 9,763 (approximately) xeroxed readings as sources for my I.S., but then I changed my topic so...I guess I can say that I can look at just about anything and see a drum in it... i.e. a bucket full of can tabs; or my head; or even better, a buddy's head.

**Sophomore Year. Interim:** Universal Traveler. **Instructors:** 1992 Mountain Challenge Staff. **In Class Highlights:** 1. Hiking forty miles of the Appalachian Trail in January. 2. The cheesburger at the gas station after six days of tuna and bagels (I have yet to eat another bagel). 3. Getting to see all those guys bundled up in harnesses and hanging by ropes. **In Class Drawbacks:** 1. Hiking forty miles of the Appalachian Trail in January. 2. ME in a harness hanging by a rope! (Those things hide no secrets. As I mentioned above, men... (you know what I am talking about.) But women, you know that if you've got any sort of rear end (and I've got one and then some...), it doesn't even look like you have a harness on at all — just an invisible rubber band strapped under your butt.) Attractive. 3. Sleeping in a tent with five guys after a meal consisting of refried beans, cheese, and of course...bagels. The only good thing about this was that we no longer had to smell our socks. **Extra Curricular Highlight:** The sheer joy of porcelain as opposed to a tree. **Extra Curricular Drawback:** Apparently missing the party of the year while on expedition (yeah folks, WAY back in 1992, Maryville actually had parties...whoever thought that those would be the good old days?!). **Additional Comments:** This interim is not for the faint of hearts, but the further away it gets, the better the memories become. You begin to forget all the misery (well, not all of it), and you remember the humor...i.e. Brian Lewis drooling all over someone's sleeping bag while being "fingered" (this is not as obscene as it sounds), or the night that I was so delirious with cold, hunger, and fatigue that I sat there for five minutes calling to "Al" and trying to get his attention, until finally someone reminded me that I was Al and he was Ed. Or the idea of anyone on that trip spooning with *anyone* else. What a trip!

**Junior Year. Interim:** Eurythmics. **Instructor:** Sally Shoen. **In Class Highlight:** Watching certain football players and basketball players flit around Wilson Chapel clapping their hands and stomping their feet. Some of them were actually quite good. Some of them were

not. But all of them were entertaining. **In Class Drawbacks:** 1. Everyone being able to see my bare feet. 2. Seeing everyone else's bare feet. 3. Bare feet on a cold wooden floor on cold January mornings. **Extra Curricular Highlights:** I know that I went to The Underground every night that it was open, but I don't remember much else, so it must have been good. **Extra Curricular Drawbacks:** Muttering "Anapest, anapest, dactylic, anapest" everywhere I walked. **Additional Comments:** This class is actually not as easy as it sounds. Okay, okay... there are no books and no homework, but try rubbing your stomach with one hand and patting your head with the other all in time to Mozart and you will get a feel for what Eurythmics is like. Personally, I sucked at it.

**Senior Year. Interim:** East Asian Studies. **Instructor:** Dr. Wally Lewis. **In Class Highlights:** Taking notes on all that Wally says...ALL. Did you know that Wally wants to be cremated and that his father didn't like neckties? **In Class Drawbacks:** 1. The colossal amount of paper that this endeavor takes. 2. Having to memorize the entire history of Japan in one week. 3. Having to memorize the entire history of China the next. **Extra-Curricular Highlights:** 1. I got a prank call just when I thought that once you moved off campus you were forgotten. (No, this is not an open invitation to all you freaks out there to call me up.) 2. We got two days of class canceled due to the glacier that moved over Maryville (that's like two weeks on interim scale!). 3. I actually had some visitors to my apartment...and I didn't even have to pay them! 4. Of course, I got a car. **Extra Curricular Drawbacks:** 1. I broke my toe in a rather ugly encounter with a doorjamb. 2. Someone got arrested on campus for doing something that at least 50% of the campus was doing the same night (or any night for that matter). 3. My best friend wasn't here for our last interim of our college career — she was off in Ohio doing something GOOD for her major and herself. What a wench! **Additional Comments:** None.

So there you have it, "Four Interim's in the Life of...Alene Day." There are actually a lot of interims that I would still like to take, but I don't think I'll stick around for any more. I always wanted to take Human Sexuality, not only for the minimal cost, but also for the simple fact that upon arrival everyday, everyone gets a massage. Now *there's* an interim. Then there's the Virgin Islands interim...getting credit for swimming around the Caribbean looking at psychedelic little fishies and drinking good cheap rum underneath a palm tree — rough! THEN, there's the Model U.N. interim...NOT!! I didn't even eat in the dining hall and those kids still pissed me off. All those young boys running around in neckties make me feel like I'm trapped on the set of "Head of the Class" (I can't imagine how uncomfortable Wally Lewis' dad would have been!). Well, I've been sitting here for about 30 minutes trying to decide how to conclude this column, and all that I have come up with was to make up what would be my dream interim...but I figured that none of you would want to hear about "Three Weeks With Eddie Vedder and a lot of Finger Paint", so I'm just going to end this with a few of my favorite Wally Lewis quotes, and go home to eat some dinner. Talk to you next month...see ya'!

"I have an all-plaid outfit that I like to wear to comedy occasions."

"I don't know about you, but gods and spirits don't appear to me everyday...I stand around waiting, but nobody shows up!"

"I can hurt myself with tools."

P.S. Dr. Lewis, if you're reading this, I hope that you already gave me my grade...if you haven't, I really did enjoy your class.



*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .***Editorial**

Ah, Christmas holidays! Like an alarm clock, the usual christmas commercial blowout hit, with fa la la and ho ho ho! For me, like everyone else at MC, classes were over, thank God, and I could relax until January (February for some). As soon as I got to Chattanooga, I saw what was playing at the dollar movies and called up old friends and relatives to come along.

My 13-year-old cousin and I went to see Jurassic Park in a moderately crowded theater. Then the feeling suddenly hit: someone, anyone might just pull out their gun and start blowing us all away.

Shortly before we all left for home for Christmas break, some of us heard about the angry man which decided to work out his frustrations through a Ruger 9mm semiautomatic into commuters he had never met before. On December 21 in Chattanooga, a man took a large cache of high-powered rifles and explosives and took his position in his own handmade concrete bunker in the motor store he worked at. The standoff lasted six hours and a half-mile of a major Chattanooga artery was closed off. The man was ready to fire and threatened retaliation if any action was taken against him. Fortunately, negotiators calmed him down and he gave up and no one was hurt. He said he did it to protest the Brady Bill, a recent gun control bill passing through Congress which will put a waiting period on handguns being bought in the United States.

A December 23 article in a Chattanooga daily reported the alarming rise in the nation of the purchase of guns of all kinds as a result of the recent shooting sprees and the passing of the Brady bill. People were rushing to buy semiautomatic rifles for protection. Visions of Lebanon danced in my head. I wondered how many of these purchasers knew what they were taking the responsibility to yield. Pure reason makes me ask why semiautomatics are legal or necessary in the first place.

I watched those wonderful Christmas movies, Die Hard, Die Hard 2, and Lethal Weapon. Guns were the way to your goals. I wonder how many of those purchasers of guns saw themselves as a sort of Bruce Willis, Arnold Schwarzenegger, or Mel Gibson. Don't they know

its just make-believe? These guys would never actually handle guns that well. Does it look that easy? I watch many movies like everyone else and I noticed a preponderance of guns. The guns seem more important than anything else. In these movies I see the bad guy and the good guy fighting. The one wielding his gun loses it; it slides to a distance. Instead of ending the fight right there with skill and strength, everyone dashes for the gun.

When I traveled to Japan last year, I was so relieved that handguns were outlawed. People used guns there for one reason: hunting. Japan has one of the lowest murder rates in the world, yet it is one of the most developed countries in the world. It was so strange to realize no one in all probability would shoot you to death.

But I was shot, shot by bullets of a different kind. I often traveled by myself by commuter train, the main mode of transportation in Japan. I was a minority and looked very different. Everyone knew I was an American, which for the older folks translated into violent, harmful foreigner who might kill you. Some people's eyes shot glances at me; some wouldn't even sit next to me. I don't blame them. The stereotype of the violent, aggressive American wielding his gun is preminent in Japan. American movies, especially the violent ones, are the most popular films, videos, and television movies in the nation. I was regarded with automatic suspicion, and it hurt. Was this how most of the world saw us?

I'm not speaking for any political motive. I'm not speaking for gun control. I'm speaking for responsibility. Every time a person, or even a child, shoots someone because they get angry, I realize we aren't so high up the evolutionary ladder. We are more savage than most animals; they kill out of necessity if at all.

I'm speaking for my own safety, the safety of my family. I expect to be a father in the next five years or so, and I don't want my child shot because his/her angry classmate had a bad day. When I sat in that theater last Christmas break, I realized that the worry that there was someone with a gun at my head was not temporary. I realized that one of the most dangerous places in America was in social gatherings like this. It scared me to death.

I'm not being pessimistic, everyone who knows me can testify to that; I'm being realistic. I will be leaving the country in August for my job in Japan. I can't help feeling it will prolong my life as soon as I get off the ground.

**DAVE**

Continued from Page Seven

student about who had been driving the swerving car. The student, no longer so groggy, began to get a little irritated.

The student had propped the door open with his pocket knife, since he didn't have his late key with him. Telling security guy that he was going to bed, he reached for the door. Security guy, well-trained defender of the public that he is, kicked the knife out of the door and slammed it shut, almost severing the now-furious student's fingers. The student said that he would go to the outside phone and call his roommate to come and let him in, and the roommate would explain the situation to security guy. Then, he began walking around to the other side of the dorm.

Mr. Security Guy, sensing danger, quickly called the Maryville city police force, who arrived in white, unmarked trucks within seconds. The Maryville city policemen sprinted around the dorm and apprehended the increasingly-amazed student, also demanding to know who was driving the car. Not surprisingly, the student still didn't know. The Maryville policemen told him that, alright, he was going to jail. They told the now-completely-baffled student that if he had only cooperated with them that he would be in bed right now. Without reading him his rights, they put handcuffs on him and took him to the drunk tank in the Maryville city jail, where he sat on a cold concrete floor for five hours (at one point, while the student was chanting and meditating, having given up on going to sleep, a Maryville police officer charged into the cell holding a bottle of mace and threatened to use it on the student if he didn't shut up). Although he had never been offered the luxury of a breathalyzer test to determine whether he was actually intoxicated, he was charged with public intoxication and had to pay \$85 to get out of jail.

This pisses me off. I mean really, *really* pisses me off. Taking someone to jail for not giving information? Isn't that illegal in the United States? Charging him with public intoxication when he is standing *three feet* from where he lives and the stupid security guy *won't let him in*? He could have been in bed in thirty seconds... what possible threat was he to anyone? I mean, this poor student wasn't even *involved* in the car swerving (although that would not justify the Orwellian tactics used against him). Why did that dumbass security jerk feel the need to call the Maryville police? Did he really feel that a car sliding around on the ice was worth these ridiculous Gestapo tactics? Are we students now supposed to stay inside at night, fearful that some overzealous security jackass is going to have us arrested if we happen to wander outside?

Let me be blunt about Mr. Security Guy: I would like that bastard to lose his job. I don't know his name, but he knows who he is. This kind of stuff is unforgivable.

We pay these security officers to drive around in their cute little blue truck and *protect* us. When was the last time you heard about security apprehending some rapist or stopping an

assault? I mean, every time the students go home for a break somebody has a bunch of stuff stolen from their room. It's gotten to the point where the R.D.'s simply tell the students to take their valuables home because the college *can't protect them*. Where is security when our rooms are being looted?

I feel about campus security the same way I feel about police in general. Instead of protecting us, I feel like they are hunting us. They are supposed to be here to keep us from getting hurt, not to see how many of us they can bust. Like many of my friends, I feel tense and threatened every time I see a police car. Not one single officer of the law has ever helped me in any way, but plenty of them have given me sh\*t for doing things that *don't hurt anyone*. I've had campus security tell me that I'm not allowed in the college woods or onto Lloyd beach after dark. I've gotten a ticket for "irregular parking" when I parked straight in a crooked parking spot (even though I was clearly between the lines). And now security is getting my friends arrested for public drunkenness after preventing them from getting *out* of public (if you could call a dorm parking lot at a private college "public") simply because he is pissed that a bunch of students ignored him. What the hell? Leave us *alone*, for Chrissake!

I don't mean to imply that all of our security officers act this way. Some of them treat students like human beings and friends; they try to help them, not apprehend them (particularly the female officer). However, there are also those who strike me as tight-ass, power-hungry, pompous blow-hards that are intoxicated with the authority they have been given and use that authority to compensate for the insecurity and powerlessness they feel in other areas of their life. To this select minority, I would like to say this: "Listen, brother, you're not Rambo. This isn't Lethal Weapon. Nobody is scared of you. Despite your snappy blue uniform and your snappy blue truck with real honest-to-God police lights on top, all you are is security at a tiny little liberal arts college in the backwoods of the bible belt. Find something to occupy your time other than hounding the students you are supposed to be caring for."

To the Maryville police force: "Congratulations. You apprehended a tired college student who was outside trying to find a cigarette so he could go back to bed. Another menace to society neutralized by our men in blue. Get a life, you assholes. Ice-T was right."

During registration, we were asked to sign the new student covenant, pledging to treat one another with respect and dignity. Maybe we should have asked security to sign it too.

Peace, everyone... and watch your backs.

*The views expressed in Dave's World do not represent the views of the Highland Echo or its staff.*

**The Highland Echo**

Box 2407

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Editor: Jeff Huffman  
Advisor: Jeff Gary



# Valentines

VALENTINES

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

FEBRUARY 14, 1994

VOL. I NO. 1

**TO BRIAN L:**

Noses are red  
Toesies are blue  
It's been a long time  
that I've had a crush  
on you.  
Of all the men here at MC  
There are but few as  
funny as thee.

**TO KAREN BEATY:**

I've been living a double  
life. I have to tell you that  
my real name is John Wyane  
Bobbit. I know this will  
make you happy.  
Love, J.W.B.  
(AKA Jason)

**JULIE WALKER:**

My biggest fan. . .  
"You are the love of my life"  
You bring me hope and joy  
in an otherwise listless world.  
And yes, I occasionally wear  
glasses.  
Love Always,  
Barry M.

**TO: SAM OVERSTREET**

Tilted by Terryson  
Tilted  
My whole soul waiting silently/  
All naked in a sultry sky/  
Droops blinded with his shining  
eye/I will possess him or will die.

**TO ERIC O:**

Roses are red,  
Violets are blue,  
I'm your roommate,  
and you're a greasy bridleman.

**KNOCK, KNOCK  
SARAH STEVENSON**

When opportunity knocks,  
invite it to dinner. I'm knocking.

**TO MR. BO**

You're the best! Wham, bam,  
I'd screw you, man!

**C-YA, KJMD**

Jayne-Marie, my feelings are  
gone. So now I leave you all alone.  
What we have is no more, so don't  
come knockin at my door.

**TO CHEE:**

You are the tenacious woman  
of my dreams. Keep being  
persuasive. Your earthworm  
-Paul

**SO, GEORGE...**

what are you thinking?  
Mary

**WHAT A WONDERFUL  
SISTER, JESSICA BACH**

I couldn't imagine having any-  
one else as a sister. BI-OTCH.

**YOUR NEXT CLUE, NOODLE**

Check in the P.O. that is closest  
to your heart. The combo is in  
2572 (I think, if that's your's.) I  
don't have to rhyme if I don't want

**IT'S A SECRET**

Have a Happy Valentine's Day,  
Gevin.  
Your secret admirer

**TO: KELLY FRANKLIN**

Whitman's friend  
Fertile Attraction  
Little you know the subtle  
electric fire that for your  
sake is playing within me.

**HEY, SMOKEY**

What's up, chicken butt?  
Forever is gonna be great! I'll  
see you on the beach, but watch  
out, 'cause I'm crazy. I love  
you! Later, Tater.

**THIS IS FOR YOU,  
TOMMY CABE**

Happy Valentine's Day and  
Anniversary. It's been the best.

**I LOVE YOU,  
BRIAN PRATHER**

"Sometimes I see your face,  
the stars seem to lose their  
place."

**YOU PUT ME IN  
HEAVEN, GEVIN**

Hey, Gevin, you're so fine,  
you're so fine you blow my mind.  
Hey, Gevin! Kristi Debusk

**TO LANCE KLOSTERMAN:**

You send my heart a-flutter  
when you don your cape and  
run around Copeland. Happy  
V-Day -Lovebucket

**IF ONLY I KNEW SPANISH**

You dark-skinned flowers of South  
America have pleased our eyes and  
quicked our pulses. Our pale Ameri-  
can girls will never again shine as  
bright. Your departure will leave a  
void that will not soon be filled.

**YOUR NORWEGIAN  
ACCENT DRIVES ME NUTS**

I'm not a soccer player, but I  
am physically coordinated.  
Let's talk BUSINESS.

**SINGLE MALE SEEKS  
BREATHING FEMALE**

especially one with low standards. It's  
not easy being a persecuted,  
victimized long hair. Please be my  
Valentine, cook me food, and pay my  
bail money. Teyo Tyree

**WANTED: SINGLE FEMALE**

SBM searching SF to share my  
life with. Must enjoy laughter,  
Disney movies, and a romantic  
man. Ext. 8657

**LBG:**

To my best girl.  
You are the ultimate babe.  
-J.G.

**HAPPY V-TINE'S DAY,  
CARRIE GALLO**

I love you.

**ONLY YOU!**

Kelly, I always have, still do,  
and will always love you. You are  
the only one for me. Happy  
Valentine's Day, and I love you.  
David

**HAPPY V-TINE'S DAY, BO!**

Hope your day is filled  
with lots of love.

**TO BEN**

Wham — bam —  
thank you, man.

**DEAREST WALLY:**

You can hurt me with  
tools anyway . . .  
be my Valentine-

**TO ANY WARM BODY**

I need you.

Dave Roberts

**WANTED: GREAT SMILE**

preferably J.C.'s. I'm up for a  
trip to the mountains anyday.  
Could you be happy with any-  
one but me?

**LOVE YA BUNCHES, MARY**

Happy Valentine's Day, baby! I  
can't be with you today, but you  
know that I will be thinking of you.  
Eric Egan

**DIE, DIE, DIE, KAREN B.**

You are the gum on the shoe  
of life. I hate you.  
Gevin Simpson

**TO JOHN ROBINETTE**

We've come a long way since  
our freshman year. I still  
think you're cool, but now all  
I want is your gumbo.

**HAPPY V-TINE'S DAY,  
NIKKI BOOP**

Thanks for being such a great  
friend over the years. I wish you  
the best of everything and hope to  
keep in touch after graduation.

**4-YEAR CRUSH ON  
LONDON HARRIS**

For four years, I've had my eye  
on you. I'll hate to see you graduate  
and leave me, my dear. Love al-  
ways! Crazy 4 U

**YOU ARE A DEAN AMONG  
DEANS, DEAN BOLDEN!**

San Diego was wonderful. If  
you're ever in Peoria, look us up!  
Trixie and Bubbles

**U R MY SUGAR PLUM,  
CAROL DENNING**

Happy Valentine's Day, sweetie.  
You light up my life and make me  
sweat. You are the eternal fruit of my  
lame existence. Have a nice day.  
Garth Lovvorn

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

Sorry, love is too bitter a subject for me to discuss.

Being a senior, I've discovered the symptoms of senioritis, a realization that I'm going to be out of here in around three months.

A couple of weeks ago as I was walking to Anderson, I looked up and it seemed as if I hadn't looked at the building in a long time. My nose had been in my books for the last five years; I had casually gone in and out of the building on the average of seven times a day for the last five years. Suddenly I had a new perspective of being at MC.

I looked around the grounds as if I hadn't been on campus for a long time. Everyday objects suddenly had novelty. I wouldn't see these things much longer.

A friend and staff member in Fayerweather said to me regarding graduation, "it all goes by so fast. You'll feel this way," she told me. I disagree with her, but I see her point. To our young eyes five years is a lifetime in itself. So many memories are here, so many good ones, and some bad ones. This is the place where we have finished, or at least attempted to finish, our transition into adulthood. You never forget a place like that.

After twenty, thirty, forty years, though, maybe Maryville will feel like a blink in life's eye.

Another pal o' mine had different thoughts on leaving, "I can't imagine having a totally different life! Everything will be different." I thought about what she said. The finality of

it all is humbling. There are teachers I will never have the chance to learn from; these courses are the last ones I will ever take here; my address will change, no more MCP.O. Box; no longer will I see the faces on campus and in the offices that I'm accustomed to everyday; the fact that it will all be over in less than three months—suddenly graduation, the ultimate goal I've been striving for, fills me with a sense of sadness.

If the senior class seems rather somber or desperate, now you know why.

All of you graduating seniors out there, LOOK around at the campus. Soak it in. You all are on your way out. Take pictures of those special places. Spend extra time with your pals. A new beginning is fast approaching.

Look back and look ahead. Think of the first shock you got as a naive freshman. Think of how MC will look when you come by as an alumni on the 25th anniversary of your class in 2019.

This is your last chance to catch the essence of being a Maryville College student. You're headed out the door; this is your last chance to do anything you haven't done but wanted to do as a student. LOOK.

**The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2407**

### A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

Happy Valentine's Day to all you lovers out there and all you lover-wannabes.

My gift to you this year is this little ditty...if any of you ever felt like you've put your foot in your mouth because of the one you adore, this might make you feel a little bit better...

Here's the true story of a stupid columnist who was really, really hung up on this guy. She thought he was the cat's meow. I mean as far as she was concerned, he hung the moon. Well,

one afternoon this man was leaving this columnist's apartment I mean as far as she was concerned, he hung the moon. Well, and as she watched him walk away, he turned around to say something to her (of which she heard not a word — but I'll discuss that later), and when he did, he was drenched in that wonderful late afternoon golden sunlight, and she was overwhelmed by his magnificence. His hair became luminescent, and his eyes appeared even more piercing and heart-melting than before. (Hey, I could write for "Harlequin" romance novels, couldn't I?). As the woman in the doorway looked at the vision before her she thought: "God Alene, he is sooooo gorgeous. Why is he even talking to you ?!?" She parted her lips to do the natural thing — to tell him how absolutely attractive he was, but as she did, some evil spirit possessed her brain and made her sputter the unforgettable words: "Your hair's a mess."

YOUR HAIR'S A MESS?? WHAT'S UP WITH THAT?! Jeez — his hair looked great, I mean, how bad can a guy's hair look anyway?

Fools for love... that is the topic that I have chosen to discuss during this season of hearts, flowers, and chocolates (by the way, thanks Dad for the card — it's good to know I have a Valentine somewhere out there).

I can't believe that there is anybody out there who has never done anything really stupid in the name of adoration, infatuation, or anticipated stimulation.

Since this particular column has been my own personal hell for about two weeks now, I have asked a lot of people what has been the stupidest thing they have ever done in the name of love, like, or lust. Here are a few of the responses: Laughing at his/her jokes that really weren't funny, sleeping with him/her, staying in a relationship long after the flame is out, the usual stalking/following him/her around like a wounded little puppy dog, attributing qualities to that person that do not actually exist, preparing a gourmet picnic for someone and then not getting anything in return (sometimes selfishness is a hard pill to swallow), giving someone a book of original poetry when the individual wasn't even involved in a relationship (that is called blind love), having your hair cut like Tom Cruise's, and not being able to say "no" to anything that person asked of you.

Although I am tending to use the word "love" in this column, most to what I am referring happens before you hit that point. Love — true love — is such a rare, mysterious, and elusive event that I can't even begin to decipher my approach to it. As Dave pointed out, (and I tend to agree with most of what he said), men and women speak two different languages — Lord knows that we sure as hell don't understand each other and could often use an interpreter! — and it is a miracle within itself that two people manage to fall in love at all. I guess if it was easy it wouldn't be so wonderful and desirable, now would it? What I am talking about is that crazy state of limbo that we call "like." A silly little word that is overused, often abused, and has an overwhelming role in our society (i.e. Do you like him, or do you like him?... Well, I think I like him.... Was it a friend kiss, or was it a like kiss?... I like pizza.... Do you think he likes me?... What do you mean like?...).

What the heck is up with these four little overwrought letters?!?! I'd be willing to lay down \$20 right here and now and say that the majority of my male readers (I hope that there are at least a few out there!) have NO clue as to what I am talking about here. I guess this "like" business is a female phenomenon.

I believe that for men it is different. (Let me be safe here and say that I *could* be wrong and that I am making broad generalizations.) I think that once a guy "likes" a girl he no longer talks about it with his friends, as opposed to the "lust" stages when it is openly discussed amongst friends — empathetically shared between buddies. When it's "love," the man is usually so far down the road that he's the last to know he's in love and all of his friends have already accepted the fact that he's in deep.

But "like" is some sort of unsettling shaky middle ground. When we are in "like," we tell ourselves that we should treat this person just like we would anyone else — like one of our pals — so that they don't catch on to us right away and think we're overzealous. But in this vain attempt to treat this person just like everyone else, we only further broaden the gap that distinguishes that person from being "just a friend." No matter how much our logical side tries to prevent it, our emotional side is admitting that this person is *not* just a friend — this is someone whose hand you want to hold, whose lips you want to kiss, and whose thoughts you want to share. Consequently, for some reason, this unexplainable event causes a lot of us to go into idiot shock. The beliked one is talking to us but we don't seem to hear a word they are saying. We are simply watching their lips move, and nodding our heads trying to appear calm and interested. Meanwhile, the neurons in our brains are spraying out in all directions like a spastic garden sprinkler. "Do I look interested?... Do I have a booger hanging out of my nose?... I like his laugh... He's a lot smarter than me... I'm a lot smarter than he is... I wonder what it would be like to kiss his ear... WOW! This is great!... Jeez, I really have to pee right now, but I hate to leave now, he might be gone when I get back.... His breath stinks — should I say anything about it?" Etc...etc...etc...you know what I mean.

Behaviorally, suddenly things become life threatening that had never before even been considered. For instance, a woman will, out of the blue, start shaving her legs *not only* on a regular basis, but an inch higher everyday. (As if the beliked man is going to notice that her legs are silky smooth as opposed to retaining an inch and a quarter of winter stubble.) Maybe she sees him once a day, and that is when he is much more concerned with which kind of hot pocket to choose rather than the state of her legs.

Now not one of you women, no matter how virtuous you are, and no matter what your intentions may be, can deny this one: Upon the initial tinges of smitten-ness, the granny panties are a no-no. Bad underwear at this point is not an option, whether or not the enamored one is at all likely to see them.

Men may suddenly decide that their socks ought to match, or they begin to wonder if that lonely condom in their wallet has expired yet, or all at once cologne and showering become a desirable option!

This may all sound a bit superficial, but admittedly, no matter how seriously our thoughts and emotions run around the topic of the delicate interactions between men and women, we all have our moments when we are just plain dorks about it...and I deemed that upon myself to cover. I left the deep side of the matter to Dave and his articulate insightfulness. However, I must point out that in retrospect, I can point out that my column has been rather square (by Dave's scale), while Dave's is under the rather circular persuasion. This is not a cut on either of us, it is just to point out that there is a little of both sexes in all of us, and that is nothing that ought to be denied — it is something to appreciate.

My final point is that we simply all want to be loved and appreciated for who we truly are, and none of us want to get hurt in the process. We are all actually looking for the same thing but we all go about it in many different ways. So next time somebody shows an interest in you (and you don't feel the same), remember that unrequited love can be torturous, and be kind. And for goodness sake...let's all try to be a little optimistic (I know it's hard, but try). And don't try too hard too figure it all out, because there are really no answers to the ever mysterious LOOOOVE.

"Love is the blank card in your destiny pack...it is not meant to be known." — Stephanie Manning

"The supreme happiness of life is the conviction that we are loved." — Victor Hugo

P.S. Please respond to my column and Dave's. We are curious if anybody out there agrees with us or thinks we are completely off-track.

### The Highland Echo

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## Community Forum focuses on athletics

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

The Community Forum for Spring 1994 will take an eclectic look at sports in America.

Dr. John Perry, chairman of the department of physical education, is the coordinator for the lecture series that began Feb. 3. He said that he wants people to realize that there is more to sports than what is recapped on the evening news.

Perry emphasized that people should "broaden their scope of knowledge" about sports. The series involves a sociological and psychological analysis of athletics.

Dr. Andrew Kozar, professor of the department of human performance and sports studies at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville and former UT champion athlete, opened the series with "R. Tait McKenzie: Sculptor of Athletes."

McKenzie was an artist, sculptor, and craftsman who died during the early 1900s. He worked for universities in America and overseas, often sketching athletes while they were playing.

Kozar showed the audience photographs of four masks which McKenzie had sculpted.

Each of the four masks was representative of an athlete's face during stages of exertion — effort, breathlessness, fatigue, and exhaustion.

Kozar then showed the audience a photograph of a runner taken several years after the masks were made. The mask's expression matched the runner's expression almost perfectly.

McKenzie designed sculpture, statues, and medallions as well as masks. He worked with proportions and scale in order to use the ideal dimensions of human beings in all of his work.

McKenzie designed statues of

several different kinds of athletes, including high jumpers, sprinters, skaters, and football players.

Many of his medallions are still used as sports awards.

This lecture showed the grace, strength, and artistry embodied in sports, as well as demonstrating that people do not have to be on the playing field to make a contribution to athletics.

The second lecture will be held Feb. 10. Dr. Craig Wisberg, another professor in the department of human performance and sports studies at UTK, will speak on "Sports Psychology: What Is It and Where Is It Headed?"

On Feb. 24, Haywood Harris, the associate athletic director for media relations at UTK, will speak on "Sports Media and Relations with College Athletics."

On March 10, Knox County Board of Education Chairman Sam Anderson will discuss "Evolution of Black Coaches As It Pertains to Desegregation of Public Schools."

Anderson will discuss, among other topics, some of the reasons and thinking behind the fact that, as of last year, Knox County's only African-American head coach worked at Austin East, a high school whose student population is predominantly black.

On March 24, Bob Kessling, sports director for WBIR Television, will speak on "Sports: The Good, The Bad, The Ugly." He will give some insight to the actual world of sports as opposed to what a television viewer often sees on the evening news.

Kelli Casteel-Cook, Maryville College's Women's Basketball Coach, will finish the series on April 7 with her lecture "Cultural Perspectives on Women and Sports."

All lectures will take place at the Fine Arts Center. Game time is 11 a.m. for each discussion.



"Uh, not in the last year" —

The campus gave its blood Feb. 7 for Medic Regional Blood Center's annual blood drive. A total of 65 students, faculty and staff went through the rigorous questioning, finger-pricking, and bleeding. Fifty-one of those who came could give, 14 could not for various reasons. Here, Josh Hogan answers the sometimes personal questions asked by Medic personnel.

Claudia Chambers, Liscensed Practicing Nurse for Medic, said of the turnout, "it was really good. I think we got less than 20 the last time we were here."

Medic made away with seven gallons of MC's hemoglobin.

Here's the  
McScoop:

\$\$\$ for you  
p.4

Sexism on  
campus  
pp. 8-9

Lots o' letters  
p.10

V-tine trivia  
p.12

Dave & Alene  
answer "da  
luv question"

Nelson Johnson invited to speak

## February Meetings address "Beloved Community"

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

Since 1877, February Meetings have been a part of Maryville College. Although the format has greatly changed over the years, the tradition continues.

At one time, February Meetings were held for 12 days.

Today, the meetings are only held for three days, and all classes are not canceled for that time, as they once were. Attendance for February meetings has been, and continues to be, a concern of the College.

This year the speaker is Rev. Nelson Johnson of Greensboro, North Carolina, where he is currently serving as pastor at the Faith

Community Church.

Nelson will be speaking about the "Beloved Community" in his three keynote speeches. These talks will begin at 11 a.m. the mornings of February 15, 16, and 17.

Each afternoon at 3:30 p.m. there will be a series called "Deepening the Discussion."

This will provide the opportunity for interested students and faculty to discuss the topic of the day in greater detail with Nelson.

When he is not speaking, Nelson will be meeting with groups such as Bonner Scholars and community leaders.

Nelson stated that he hopes his visit at MC will be "a meaningful time of sharing."



## Scholarships for returning students available

by Kristin Johnson  
Staff Writer

With the cost of college increasing steadily, now is the time to begin applying for scholarships and grants for the 1994-95 academic year. The following is a list of available money for returning students.

**Presidential Scholar:** full tuition  
**Requirements:** Three semesters or 45 hours completed at Maryville College with a cumulative grade point average of 3.50. Application guidelines available in the Financial Aid Office.

**Deadline:** February 28

**Dean's Scholar:** half tuition

**Requirements:** Same as Presidential Scholar.

**Deadline:** February 28

**Senior Leadership Grant:** \$1,000 room grant

**Requirements:** Senior standing and demonstrated leadership. Students who already receive full tuition grants or scholarships are not eligible.

Application guidelines available in the Student Development and Financial Aid Offices.

**Deadline:** March 11

**Academic Achievement Award:** \$500 to \$1,000

**Requirements:** Current full-time students who have achieved a cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or better who are not currently recipients of a Maryville College Dean's, Presidential Scholarship or other full-tuition grants or scholarships.

**Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA)** required; award based on spring semester cumulative GPA.

**Tennessee State Assistance Award:** up to \$1,890\*

**Deadline:** March 1

**Maryville College Grant:** up to \$6,000

**Requirements:** Need-based grant awarded upon receipt of the FAFSA. An additional \$150,000 will be distributed to families with increased need due to increased costs or changes in family circumstances.

**Deadline:** July 1

**New Community Service Scholarship Program**

A program is being developed for returning students who would be interested in working in the adult literacy program in exchange for a scholarship. The scholarship funds would be in addition to the student's current financial aid award. If you would be willing to participate in such a program, contact Venita Jones in the Financial Aid Office for further information.

\*A possible increase in the Tennessee State Assistance Award is under consideration by the State Legislature. If it is approved and funded, the maximum award would increase to \$2,322 adding as much as \$432 to awards. Don't miss the March 1 deadline; these funds run out early every year.

## Spring holds many environmental events and activities on campus

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

On March 14, 16, 18, 19, and 20th an environmentally oriented play for elementary and secondary school students will be presented at Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College campus. T.H.E (Trying Helping the Environment) Club Fair is a musical produced by the Blount County Children's Playhouse, performed by local students in graded K-12. The play encourages children to get involved in helping the environment by showing that is

something everyone can do, no matter what his or her age.

There will be various exhibits and activities provided by local organizations before and after each performance to educate both students and adults about environmental issues. These will include puzzles for the students to complete, airplanes made from newspaper, and a demonstration of how to use recyclable paper to make new paper. Information about composting and recycling will also be available.

Help is needed in designing and

setting up displays, as well as directing the children's activities. Anyone interested in volunteering is urged to call Beautiful Blount for more information.

Since the play is during Spring Break commuters are especially asked to consider helping on those days.

Beautiful Blount is sponsoring River Rescue on March 26 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. This is a massive effort to clean up the banks of Ft. Loudon Lake. In the past years debris has included everything from soft drink cans and Styrofoam cups to food wrappers and fishing pole lines. Equipment and refreshments will be provided.

Earth Day will be celebrated on April 22. There will be various activities including a litter pick up cumulating in a picnic for all volunteers.

Anyone interested in these activities is urged to call Beautiful Blount at 681-4809.

*Ech-o-la-li-a* (Gr. *echo*, an echo, and *lalia*, to babble)

Automatic and purposeless repetition of words.

• *Events & Happenings at Maryville College* •

### Learn to live debt free

Dave Vaccaro, educator and entrepreneur from Norris, TN, will offer his popular course in Debt Free and Prosperous Living Feb. 8 and 15 at Maryville College. The course is part of the non-credit Community Education program.

The class will meet in Sutton Science Center, Room 231, from 6:30 to 9 p.m. Pre-registration is required by calling 981-8116.

The two sessions are designed to teach individuals how to eliminate debt, including a mortgage, and operate on a 100 percent cash basis.

### MACCO features Valentine's Day performance, art

Jane Zopff, harpist, and Elizabeth Goode, flutist, will be featured with the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra in their Valentine's Day Concert Monday, Feb. 14, at 8 p.m. in the Theatre Complex at Maryville College.

The guest artists are adjunct faculty members of the Music Department of Maryville College. They will play Hamilton Harty's "In Ireland," a fantasy for flute, harp, and orchestra, with the orchestra under the direction of Bill Robinson.

Opening the program will be Schubert's "Symphony in B Minor," the "Unfinished" symphony.

Following intermission, the orchestra will play "Dances for Strings and Harp by Debussy, Intermezzo from "Cavalleria Rusticana" by Mascagni, "Serenade for Flute, Harp and Strings," by Howard Hanson, and "Ballet Parisienne" from "La vie Parisienne" by Offenbach.

Goode is a doctoral candidate in Flute Performance at Yale University School of Music. Since leaving Yale in 1990 she has performed numerous recitals in the southeast. This past summer she was solo flutist at the Tamworth Music Festival in Tamworth, NH. She is Principal Flutist with the Oak Ridge Symphony Orchestra and performs with the Knoxville Symphony.

Zopff has performed with the Oak Ridge Symphony and the Kingsport Symphony. She is currently studying with Cairiona Yeats, Principal Harp with the Cincinnati Symphony. She has played in England and Austria, and in performances with the Louisville, Chattanooga, Nashville, Cincinnati, Lexington, and Miami University orchestra.

She is a founder of the East Tennessee Chapter of the American Harp Society and supervisor of the harp ensemble.

The art show in the lobby for the Valentine's Day performance will be work by Mary-Louise Hunt, professional glass painter and designer. Her paintings of casein and gouache on paper are the basis for her flat-glass designs.

Ms. Hunt lives in Gatlinburg, where she is involved in programs for children. Her work was included in the juried exhibition of Sevier County art at the Southeast Craft's Conference show at Arrowmont last winter.

Tickets, available at the door on the evening of the performance, are \$7 for adults, \$5 for students and senior citizens, and \$1 for children under 12. The concert is free for Maryville College students.

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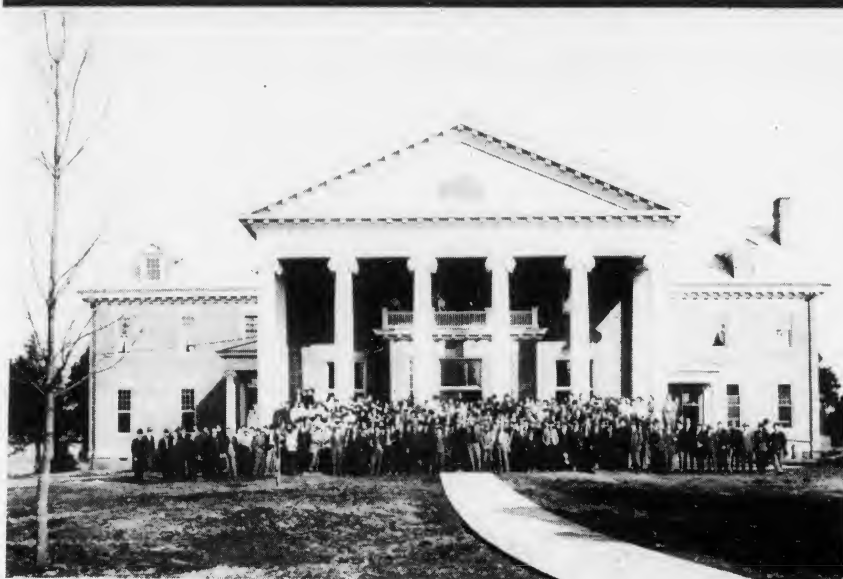


photo courtesy of MC Library Archives

Pearsons Hall soon after it was built. Standing in front of the prominent new dormitory of 1910 are the students of Maryville College. The 1972 fire made news across the country.

## Pearsons' long history proves eventful

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

With only a \$20,000 donation by Dr. Daniel K. Pearsons, Pearsons Hall was finished in 1910.

Housing the dining hall in 1935, Pearsons had grown in height from two stories to three in 1912 and to four stories in 1918.

On the second floor was a front lobby, behind which were two large meeting rooms for two women's clubs, Bainonian and Beta Epsilon.

The second floor lobby was also regarded as an official meeting place for men and women students on campus after the sun had gone down or when the weather was inclement. Couples were allowed to be together there until 7 p.m. That policy lasted into the 1970s.

Probably the biggest event in the history of Pearsons is its most recent destruction by fire. On the night before Valentine's Day 1972, a fire broke out on the fourth floor of Pearsons.

At that time, Pearsons was a women's dorm. On that historic night, all of the women in the building were on the second floor at the weekly hall meeting at 10 p.m. One of the residents went upstairs around 10:30 p.m. and discovered smoke on the fourth floor.

The building was quickly evacuated. Chief Eldria Hurst went upstairs to determine the source of the

fire, originating in room 426. Unable to open the door, Hurst made sure all were out and escaped the fire.

All 91 residents exited the residence hall unscathed physically, including the resident director for 37 years, Margaret Ware.

Lasting several hours, the fire was eventually extinguished by a combination of efforts of Maryville and Alcoa Fire Departments. They kept spraying water into Pearsons until 7 a.m., Valentine's Day.

After the fire, the damage was inspected. The fourth floor was gone, the third floor was badly burned, half of the second floor was burned, and the other half was damaged by smoke and soaked in water. The first floor, the dining hall, sustained similar damage.

An inspector of the damage found a peculiar path the flames had taken—the fire had gutted one room while leaving the one beside it unscathed in parts of the second floor. The flames had traveled down the hallways and stairways into the rooms.

The homeless residents had not been able to recover anything when they escaped from Pearsons. Fellow students shared rooms, clothes, books, class notes, and other daily necessities with the residents. School was closed for the day and dining services were set up at Wilson Chapel. Four hours after the fire

trucks left, a campus meeting took place to explain the situation.

Dr. Ramger, biology professor at MC, said of the time: "So many people came to help them. I think the kids were amazed." He went on to try to explain the feelings of those who did not live on campus, "We didn't get much... as a feel... for the loss."

Arthur Bushing, an instructor of English at MC at the time, remembered the personal note the fire struck with him. While surveying the damage, he peered into the what had been the room of his daughter in the previous year.

Bushing also remembered the story recollected by an alumni neighbor on the night of the fire. Living on Court Street, she had no inkling of the fire until the national news broadcast from New York pictures of the burning Pearsons. He also commented on the generous outpouring of support from the community. "The town rallied around—started providing food."

The senior class collected \$300 and donated the money for emergency relief efforts.

Suffering the third major fire in MC history, only three floors of Pearsons were rebuilt.

The dormitory and dining hall have been renovated since the rebuilding.

## Voorhees Chapel served as center of campus life

From 1906 to 1947, the Elizabeth Voorhees Chapel was the center of campus life. Funded by a \$100,000 donation from Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Voorhees of New Jersey, the Chapel was located where the current Wilson Chapel is today, and was the place of worship every morning and Sunday night.

The immaculate chapel contained a large half moon stage jutting down at a slight angle toward the audience seating. Very large stain glass windows adorned the sides of the walls.

The seating in the chapel was not much different from Wilson Chapel—683 seats divided into four sections—each section having 26 rows. An additional 124 seats were on a gallery above the rear of the main floor. Sixty additional seats accommodated the choir.

The sidewalk leading from the front of the CCM to the front of Wilson led straight to the front doors of Voorhees. Stairs, instead of descending as they now do to Wilson, ascended the entrance to Voorhees.

Most every college program or function was held in Voorhees. "It was a very functional building," said Arthur Bushing, a former English professor and student at MC. He remembered several of the plays held in Voorhees, which took place three or four times a year. Bushing also noted the difficulty in putting on a play in Voorhees in comparison to the efficiency of the theatre in Wilson Chapel. "It was quite an operation to put on a play there," he

said.

Bushing also remarked on the daily morning prayer services that every student and teacher was expected to attend. "We'd march out row by row... seniors were always out front. The classes were seated according to rank."

There was a small fire in Voorhees Chapel on November 23, 1946, but the flames that engulfed the building ignited four months and three days later on the night of March 26, 1947. Two boys who were working as janitors in Voorhees and had living quarters in the basement escaped the fire which had broken out inside the building. The chapel was completely destroyed within an hour.

In a letter written by President Ralph Waldo Lloyd to the MC Board of Directors, he said: "Nothing was saved, even the clothes of the two boys."

All of the music and drama departments' equipment was destroyed in what was, for MC history, the second major fire to take place.

Prayer services were moved to the Alumni Gym and area churches responded to the needs of the college. Classes were rescheduled for music and theatre at the home of the Lloyd's, New Providence Presbyterian Church, Anderson Hall, the Chilhowee Club House, First Methodist Church, Bartlett Hall, and Broadway Methodist Church.

Insurance settlements totaled \$73,762.01.

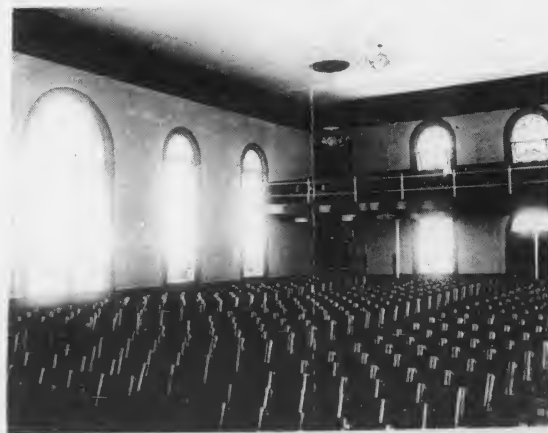


photo courtesy of MC Library Archives

Inside Voorhees Chapel. The huge stainedglass windows were adorned with ten-foot wreaths during Christmastime.

## Pro soccer a possibility for MC grads

by Karen Beaty  
Assistant Editor

If anyone would like to argue that soccer isn't a life time sport, he obviously didn't attend the Maryville College Indoor Soccer Classic held in the Alumni Gym, Feb. 4-6.

The tournament, coordinated by Maryville College Soccer Coach Pepe Fernandez and assistant coach Ben Sohrabi and sponsored by Lotto sports equipment, drew 24 men's teams and 14 women's teams to the MC campus. Of the five teams representing the college, two teams were composed of alumni soccer players.

In all, Fernandez boasts nine MC graduates and current students who have played in or are presently playing in semi-professional leagues. The popularity of soccer, which has been gaining momentum in the last ten years, has the potential to explode after the United States hosts the World Cup Games this summer. "The World Cup will make soccer aware to everybody," said Sohrabi. With that, he predicts that semi-professional and professional teams will not only increase in number, but the salaries and benefits for players will increase, also.

"In semi-professional soccer, all expenses are paid — that's all your equipment and travel," said Sohrabi. "Some teams in leagues are already getting paid. It's the next step up from any amateur soccer."

As of now, there are two divisions of professional soccer in the United States. Division III of the United States Inter-regional Soccer League (USISL) is the first level of professional play. Fernandez likened it to AAA Baseball. Division II soccer is played in major cities like Ft. Lauderdale, Tampa,

Washington, DC, and Los Angeles. The average salary for a player in Division II is \$22,000.

"One of the contract agreements the US had to meet before hosting the World Cup Games was that we had to have a professional league in tact," explained Sohrabi. He also went on to say that although the dates are "sketchy," the president of the United States Soccer Federation (USSF) has approved the formation of Division I soccer. Top players should expect to earn approximately \$60,000 annually.

If the "trickle down" theory applies to athletics, the growth of professional soccer could be beneficial to the Maryville College soccer program. With nine players already in leagues around the South (and one who played in France), the college's name is being heard. Sohrabi, who plays for the Knoxville Impact indoor soccer team, said he thought approximately 500 fans show up to watch each home game. "It's quality soccer. Maryville College is putting out better players than any other school or university around," he said.

"The younger players look up to the older players. This publicity is getting kids excited about Maryville at an early age," added Fernandez.

For the players graduating from colleges (and maybe those who choose not to attend post-secondary institutions), the leagues enable them to play at a high, competitive level for years.

Fernandez said he feels like the goal of the leagues — to promote the on-going interest in the sport — is not different from the goals of his own program. "We not only want to have good teams, but also turn out players who love soccer."



photo by Marc Hall

Here, I don't want it!—

Surrounded by defenders, Dee Bell passes the ball in their contest with Emory & Henry. The Scots won 86-71.

## College Republicans attempt to stir political debate

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

Whether we realize it or not, decisions that influence our lives are being made each and every day. Do we as citizens know how our government works? The newly founded Maryville College Republicans are doing their best to see that the answer is yes.

The Republicans officially received their charter in April of 1993. The co-founders of the group are Kristin Kant and Chris Noe. "We were discussing the need for a political club on campus," Noe said that the club's goal is, "to make people politically aware."

The Republicans first major activity was the NAFTA debate last spring. According to Tobias Grant, the club's secretary, the NAFTA debate "went very well for our first event."

The other officers of the college Republicans are Aaron Sentell, vice Chair, and Todd Anderson, chair. The College Republicans expressed their appreciation for the U.T. College Republicans. "The U.T. College Republicans

were a great help to us in getting organized, especially their president, Jack Temple," stated Noe.

Feb. 1, the Republicans had a discussion on Senator Bob Dole's rebuttal to President Clinton's State Of the Union Address. It was held in the Commuter Lounge of Fayerweather Hall. The turnout was not as good as the members were hoping — less than ten people showed up for the discussion.

This was not the first activity that the Republicans participated in this semester. Many students remember that during registration a few weeks ago, the college Republicans were registering people to vote in the November 1994 Tennessee elections.

The meetings are currently held on Thursday's in the Center for Campus Ministry at 1 p.m. The club is in the process of restructuring and reorganizing. Many more activities are planned for this semester, including a debate (similar to NAFTA).

The members also plan to have several guest speakers this semester, possibly Congressman

John Duncan. The members want to stress that their meetings are usually informal. The meetings are open to non-members and any faculty that wish to come as well. When asked if staunch Democrats were also welcomed, Grant said: "Yes — the stauncher they are, the better the debate."



Have you seen this sexy man? If so, please tell him that I love him- Limegreen Man

### Club Section

The Echo has asked the organizations and clubs on campus to tell our readers about themselves and their upcoming activities. The clubs listed are the only clubs which submitted to this section. If you want your club included, send a description of your club and/or activities to P.O. Box 2407. The next deadline is February 21, 1994.

#### Humanities Club

##### Purpose:

The Humanities Club is designed to allow students to more fully support humanities programs at Maryville College through activities which may range from formal, structured meetings to informal social gatherings. The club also is designed to establish unity in the Humanities division. Please come!

##### What's happening:

This month we plan to go as a group to see Spielberg's Schindler's List and then host some follow-up activities and discussions led by campus professors in the Humanities division. For more information, contact Angela McLemore at P.O. Box 2587.

#### Environmental Club

##### Purpose:

The Environmental Club works toward promoting a healthy environment on campus and beyond. The club meets regularly every Thursday at 12 noon in Pearsons second floor lounge.

##### What's happening:

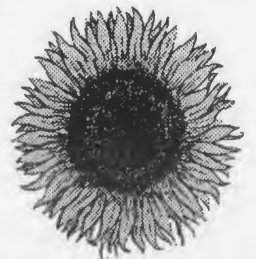
On February 12 we will be having the Court Street cleanup. Meet in Pearsons lounge at 10:30 a.m. For more information, contact Nikki Masters at P.O. Box 2439.

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## Class features execs

Dr. Mary Kay Sullivan studied in Italy as a Fulbright Scholar and has a Ph.D. from the University of Tennessee, but what she does not have is a high school diploma. The school she attended to while growing up in AR closed because of racial problems. So Sullivan went on college after grade 10.

For those not acquainted with Sullivan, she is the associate professor of management at Maryville College, and the recipient of the 1992 Outstanding Teacher of the Year Award. She came to the college in 1989 as the first Ph.D. in the Management department. One of the courses she teaches is Business Policy 401. The course has been designed to be a "capstone" course for Business/Management majors in their senior year.

What really sets this course apart is the executive presentation. This is where the students are required to make presentations of a real company with CEOs, presidents of companies, non-profit organizations, etc. present in the classroom, and acting as panel members. In the past, Thomas R. Bell, President of the East Tennessee Natural Gas;

Mr. James P. Roddy, President of the Roddy Coca-Cola Bottling Company have come, just to name a few.

Sullivan got the idea from Skidmore College in NY, where there is a similar course for Freshmen. She "drew ideas from there, but saw more potentials as capstone course." This is where the students "integrate what they have learned in all their classes with a real world experience."

There are basically three things she does to prepare the students for this presentation. The first is that students make another presentation to the class as a group-the same group of people who work together for the executive presentation (the format is still the same except the executives are not there). The second thing is that Dr. Sullivan gives feedback to the class on what makes a good presentation. Finally, conferences are held with each group a week before to answer any questions.

So what are some of these "real" companies? Walmart, DDT Lumber Company, Only a Hanger, Lands' End. Real enough.

## Concerns for environment grow

### Powell gives advice for caring for Earth

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Writer

The media has given quite a bit of attention to such environmental terms as global warming, ozone layer depletion, and deforestation. What do these terms mean? Are they merely catchphrases or real environmental problems? If they are real problems, what can we as students do to help solve them?

Mr. David Powell, one of MC's English instructors, is very active with environmental concerns. Besides helping with the Environmental Club, Mr. Powell teaches a January Term class entitled Save the Earth. Powell believes that the key to saving the earth lies in each individual taking the initiative to educate themselves on the very real problems facing our planet's environment. In regard to Global warming, the ozone layer and deforestation, he asks, "What are these things? Very few students can tell me, really." So, according to Powell, edu-

cation is the way to change people's minds and attitudes. It is also important to remember, he reminds, that the education is a lifelong process that requires one to constantly keep up with new problems and ideas for solutions. Powell himself is a member of four environmental groups in order to keep him abreast of all the environmental news.

Powell also reminds us that no one thing can save the environment. He says that may disappoint those who expect to do their part by simply turning off their light switch or throwing a can into a recycling bin. Fortunately, according to Mr. Powell, "Recycling plus dozens of other things can, in fact, have an effect." Individuals can make a difference; but, it's the corporations and the governments of the world that can make a large difference, he thinks.

This though is where our real power as students lies. Powell says that our greatest power to change the environment is our economic power. Our economic power consists of our ability to either not buy products from companies that do little or nothing to help the environment or to buy products from companies that have made a real effort to improve environmental conditions. The best thing that we can do with our purchasing power, Powell says, is to "close the loop," that is, buy products such as recycled garbage bags or paper. It is good to recycle things, but it is even better to buy recycled products which creates a larger market for recycled products. Powell says this will in turn create more of a demand for recycling efforts. Mr. Powell says, "It is easier to use your purchasing power to buy recycled products than to boycott products that may be harmful to the environment." If you do buy environmentally sound products, this sends a message to companies that you want more of these products. The corporations, always concerned for their future in the business market will respond. This is what Mr. Powell says students can do with their purchasing power.

One problem Powell sees in getting people to respond to environmental concerns is this: "People don't respond to processes, but people respond to events." People, then, are more likely to cry for greater environmental controls after an Exxon Valdez disaster or the like. Why does Powell think this is

the case? This again ties back into education. He says people are not wholly aware of the processes that are breaking down our biosphere. Most people have not really heard enough hard evidence for things like global warming to react. Powell thinks that if the temperature of the globe rose to 100 degrees tomorrow people would respond. However, we hardly notice a degree or two every couple of years. In other words, the more aware people become of the actual processes that cause the events, the more we can do to control these processes.

Powell's final point, and one that he thinks is one of the least important, was individuals need to change their habits. It is very important to change habits, but Powell points out that if one educates oneself first, habits will change naturally. If you are aware of your power as a consumer and of the processes that harm the environment, you will automatically make the decision to change your habits. Powell urges that the best habit one can change is to buy products that "close the loop." He says to buy recycled garbage bags, buy recycled paper. This is why Mr. Powell thinks it is not very helpful to tell people specific things to do to help the environment. He says it all ties into educating oneself; if you are educated, you know what has to be done. And to be educated takes your own initiative.

If students are interested in finding out what they can do, there are four major areas in which Mr. Powell says that students can be most helpful. These are: Deforestation, global warming, ozone depletion, and contamination of fresh water. The best way to begin one's education is by joining and supporting national and international environmental groups. Powell stresses that supporting is more than financial. Environmental groups publish very useful material that is up to date on the latest environmental developments. One such publication that students may be interested in is Students Shopping for a Better World published by The Council on Economic Priorities. Powell is quick to remind, though, that educating yourself and changing your habits "is a never ending occupation."

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## Women's interim studies "Smurfette Syndrome"

by Lance Klosterman  
Staff Writer

Why is one in five girls at college involved in a violent relationship? Why do women make 68 cents to every \$1 that their male counterparts make? Why is a strong or assertive female often classified as a lesbian? Why is feminism often thought of as something for unattractive women?

Dr. Marti Craig, instructor of the Women in Society class, said people are being socialized by the age two.

The class is designed to analyze societal issues of specific importance to women. Issues like the role of a woman in society to be dependent and less powerful.

"Little boys learn at an early age to be strong and mean and macho and little girls have little, pink, frilly dresses with the ribbons that are 'cutsie'." The main thing is that women are supposed to depend on the man," a class member stated.

This "Smurfette Syndrome" is reinforced by cartoons (the stupid-

ity of Olivoyl and the weakness of Minnie Mouse), children's stories, music videos, and movies.

"The idea originated with a group of women concerned about some decisions that some of our women students were making about relationships and abusive situations on campus with boyfriends and such. You think 'why are they making these choices?'" Craig asked.

Women in business is a subject that also warrants much discussion.

"Right out of high school, it's not the same thing for a woman to go to college as it is for a man," Craig said.

Concerning sexism in the classroom, most of the women in the class thought it was not that bad. Unfortunately, there is a large difference off campus. Traditions and socialization cause sexism to flourish in this area of the United States of America.

"Outside of class... in the cafeteria is where you see it," class member Lacy Compton said, but did not further explain in what way.

"I am interested in how students tend to evaluate a professor differently based on his or her gender. They look for different things. Research shows we expect different things based on the professor's gender," Craig stated.

The Women in Society class has a reputation for being a man-bashing group of women.

"I don't think we degrade men in any way," said Traci Marcum, another class member.

"It's about us, women, getting closer and supporting each other," said Compton.

"I think we're just comparing how women and men are brought up socially and what we can do to change that," Marcum said.

Some, like freshman Allison Pryor, even advocated the formation of an all male class: "Maybe we should have an all guys class and an all girls class that was separate. And by the end of the term, they could join and talk about issues."

Women in Society is an interim

## Campus Question: Is There Sexism on campus?



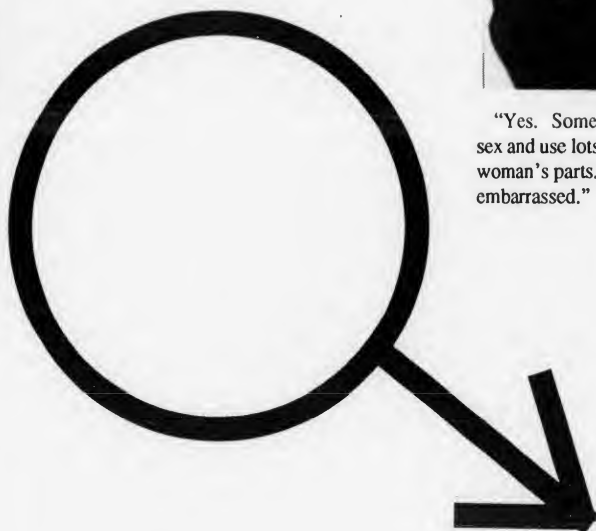
"How they design residence halls—I'd call that sexism. It inhibits communication between the sexes inherently."

-Thomas Janeka,  
Junior



"Yes. Some guys play jokes about sex and use lots of curse words about a woman's parts. . . Sometimes I feel so embarrassed."

-Soo-jeong Shin,  
Freshman



"I see students who come in with a sexist interpretation of the world . . . it takes a process of adaption to remove that."

-Dr. Scott Brunger,  
Associate Professor of  
Economics



"I think that Maryville is full of it, but not the campus."

-Mary Beth  
Foxall, senior



"Somewhat there is. It's not that prevalent. I'm sure it happens because it happens everywhere."

-Nick Schell,  
Freshman

"I don't see any blatant sexism. There is unprecedented sexism."

-Garth Lovvorn,  
Sophomore



"To a certain extent. It's everywhere."

-Melissa Lewand,  
Freshman

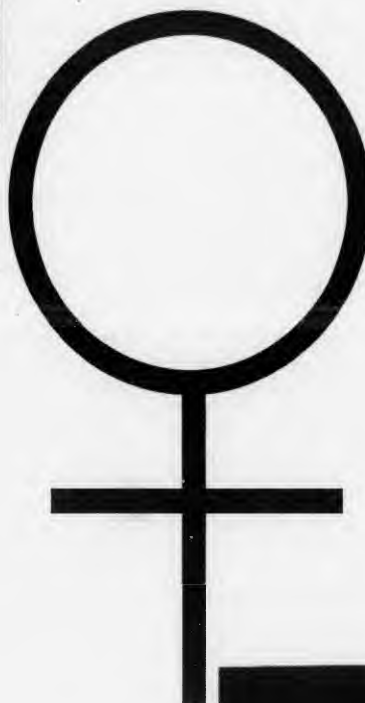
"On campus? Yea. Like sports. I don't think its a problem-not worse than anywhere else."

-Todd Anderson,  
sophomore



"I'm not eating in the dining hall . . . From the commuter's perspective, no. In a sense, I see women pushing the issue too far. I do see it in the classroom. My professors use inclusive language."

-Greg Heisler,  
junior, commuter



"Sure. Everywhere you go there's sexism. I don't see it in the classroom. The only place I really, really see it is at the women's basketball games, or any girl sports. The boy's games get more fans."

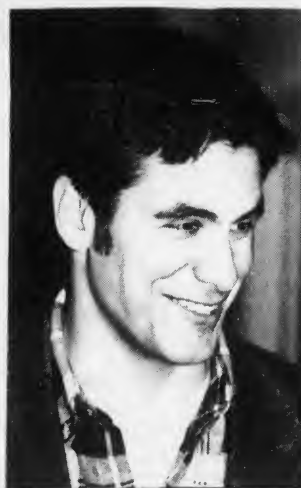
-Lisa Hill,  
senior

"I see hints of it here and there."

-Jenny Cummings,  
junior



"No, I don't see it."  
-Tuti Fernandez,  
CELL student



"I have not really noticed any kind of sexism on campus. I think this college is very liberal in its thinking. Women are equal to men mentally, socially, if not religiously."

-Tobias Grant,  
sophomore



"The only thing we hear is a lot of language. We don't see anybody pinching each other, kissing each other . . ."

-Catherine Cobb,  
cafeteria employee

"I think its here, but I haven't seen any sexism."

-Amy Fenner, junior



## Letters to the Editor . . .

### The story behind Humphries . . .

Dear Editor:

Maybe it's "cabin fever" that motivates me to pen this letter in response to Dave Roberts' column in the October 29, 1993, issue of the *HIGHLAND ECHO*. My first mental composition was a sarcastic epistle filled with exaggerated indignation at the lack of gratitude Roberts expressed in his ramblings about the flower gardens and sidewalks. (I had nothing to do with the water fountain!) With dramatic flare I was going to threaten to quit my job, my family, my dogs, and run off to Australia to take care of the remaining koalas suffering since the fire. I planned to announce that I was kidnapping Jenny Cummings, my staunch defender, because I was sure everyone would suspect a scandal when they found out she was raised a mile away from my home and used to babysit my children in her pre-college days!

I chickened out of penning that letter for fear the humor would be lost. Besides, I was afraid Dr. Gibson would take me seriously and I would miss all those free meals I get during the Board meetings!!!

So, the purpose of this letter? I still remember aspects of being a student at MC several decades ago. Things (good and bad) would happen on campus without much explanation, resulting in suspiciousness and conjecture. We students often complained of the lack of communication. With that in mind, here is the real story of Humphreys Court.

It did not begin by me telling the president to put a garden in the middle of campus with my maiden name on it!!!! It began, actually, 24 years ago when my parents were generally pleased with the education I received at MC. Thereafter they made contributions to the college. After my father's death in 1981, someone (no one in my family) suggested honoring him with a flower garden near the CCM. Mark Ebersole, during his first stint at MC, envisioned expanding this garden to a courtyard in the middle of campus for aesthetics and gatherings and requested that various members of the Humphreys family donate toward that cause. That project did not materialize quickly and was dropped soon after Dick Ferrin's arrival due to the college's bleak financial condition.

A few years later Dick Ferrin approached me about financing the Humphreys Court project which I agreed to do over a period of time. Projects like this usually evolve rather than move in a straight line. Thus, due to some unexpected budgeting situations and careful use of gifts and campus resources, Humphreys Court with its new sidewalks and water lilies was completed in 1993 just in time to be dedicated with all the other projects. There you have it—the complete history, as I know it, of Humphreys Court.

I, like Dave Roberts, dream of a complete renovation job for Anderson Hall. Perhaps I will help with that someday. Perhaps, if Dave Roberts turns his "poison penmanship" into Michael Crichton success, he might do the honors!

Diane Humphreys-Barlow  
Member, Board of Directors

### Security matters . . .

Dear Editor,

I would appreciate the opportunity to acquaint your readers with the individual members of the security department:

Eldria Hurst is our Chief of Security. He is a soft-spoken, patient man who has for 31 years served the students, faculty and staff of Maryville College with a wise and gentle attitude.

Mr. Hurst and his wife Etta have been substitute Dad and Mom to scores of students. They have given loving counsel and care to many who in times of discouragement would have walked away without seeing graduation day.

Mr. Carol Pratz came to us after faithfully serving 20 years with the United States Air Force. He is an intelligent, professional individual who is constantly looking for ways to improve the safety of our students. He is concerned that the growing trend of hurt and harm that he has witnessed will find its way to our small campus community.

Mrs. Debbie Harmon has been in law enforcement for over 16 years. Even after seeing many of the vile things that man can do to his neighbor, she has not become hardened, but approaches everyone she meets with a friendly, helpful demeanor. Mrs. Harmon is full-time member of the Blount County Sheriff's Department and works part-time at Maryville College.

My name is Don Henson. I have been a minister for 23 years. My wife and I have served as home missionaries in several states. While building churches, I have been a Chaplain to nursing homes, police departments, and helped prisoners and their families with their physical and spiritual needs.

For a while I taught soul-winning and counseling for the Billy Graham Association.

Each one of us would put our personal safety on the line to protect the students of Maryville College. But we hope the only need you have is help in starting your ailing auto or entrance to your room when you've lost your key.

Thank you.

Don Henson

Dear Editor:

Dave Roberts' comments on our campus security officers were off-base and out-of-line: off-base because untrue—our officers exhibit exemplary professional behavior and attitudes, in my view; and out-of-line because columns of personal opinion should not be used for attacks on individuals or groups who cannot respond in kind. If Roberts witnessed an incident that he thinks warrants investigation, it should be handled in a news story, in which questions can be asked of all parties.

Our security officers—ALL of them—do a super job, and the campus is fortunate to have their protection.

Yours very truly,  
Joan H. Worley

### Bosnia letter . . .

Dear Editor,

Did you know 68 innocent civilians were killed in Sarajevo on Saturday, Feb. 5? Do you know why?

It happened because of the UN Security Council's Resolution 713 that imposes an arms embargo on the former republics of Yugoslavia. This arms embargo prevents the Bosnians from defending themselves. They have no heavy arms which are needed to remove the criminal Serbs from the hills where they continue to shell innocent civilians. This embargo is UNFAIR, UNJUST, IMMORAL, and ILLEGAL according to Article 51 of the UN Charter.

Bosnia is a member of the UN and has the inherent right to self-defense. Yet under Clinton's policy this right has been denied. Bosnian President Ali Izetbegovic said: "Those who deprive us of the right to self-defense will be accomplices in the crime." The blood is on Clinton's hands. They bury their innocent men, women, and children in what the people of Sarajevo call "Clinton graves."

If we turn our backs on the people of Bosnia and refuse to come to their aid, (even though we went to Kuwait, a non-democratic state, and Bosnia is a democratic state), we should at least allow them to arm themselves. Izetbegovic said: "We are condemned to death, denied the right to defend ourselves." Why do we send humanitarian aid if we leave them to die defenseless?

What happened on Feb. 5 was not unavoidable because of "ancient hatreds," but was predictable. If the Bosnian government had arms and the international community had stood up and refused to tolerate the aggressive Serbs and their criminal leaders Milosevic and Karadzic, this wouldn't have happened. But for 22 months we have done nothing, expect issue hollow threats of action.

The Serbs have gotten the message — we don't care. So they continue to kill and flaunt it in our faces. They do not even try to hide it from us anymore. The ethnic cleansing — which means mass murder, mass rape, and mass relocation of people to make Bosnia ethnically pure of non-Serbs — is genocide.

Sarajevo is the largest concentration camp the world has ever seen. Clinton's policy states that the atrocities in Bosnia do not violate the International Treaty on Genocide. To call it genocide would require a policy response. Do we have to wait until they build gas chambers before we call it genocide? Did we learn anything from W.W.II? Our government didn't recognize the Nazi's atrocities during that war, either.

It's interesting to point out that during W.W.II, Nazi Germany declared Serbia the first state to be "Juden Frei" (Jew Free). We are the "good Germans" of the 1990s who have turned our backs as people are marched to their graves. Who carries a heavier burden of guilt — a German who was unaware of the gas chambers or you and I who know and see everyday on television.. everyday the systematic massacre of the Bosnians? Are we an ethical and moral nation if we have the power to stop this bloodshed and yet, do nothing? An ethical and moral president doesn't need a consensus of his allies in order to act against something he finds reprehensible. By remaining neutral, we have chosen the side of the aggressor.

When six girls sledding were intentionally shelled and killed, it was avoidable. When some teenagers playing soccer were intentionally shelled and killed, it was avoidable. When the Serbs intentionally shelled and killed nine mourners at a burial ceremony, it was avoidable. When the Serbs intentionally shelled a market place where 68 people were killed and more than 200 others were injured, it was avoidable. The tragedy is that all of this was all too avoidable.

We have tried to forget Sarajevo for 22 months and hoped it would just go away, but our policy mistakes came back to haunt us on that Saturday. If there ever was a time to use force, it is now.

The UN Resolution 836 authorizes the use of force in response to bombardments on designated safe areas, and allows that "all necessary measures" be taken through the use of air power to support UN forces in and around the safe havens. Sarajevo was declared a safe haven in UN Resolution 824.

Our credibility is on the line. Will we allow the Serbs to continue defying international law? How long will the Serbs continue to get away with murder? Why do we appease the Serbs? What will the cost of continuing inaction be?

These are questions that will have to be answered someday.

Todd Anderson



by Dave Roberts

Hey, kids, how's your love life?

It's Valentine's Day, or close to it. The forty-fifth day out of the 365 that make a year—that's the day our society has selected to celebrate romantic love. As such, it is naturally depressing as hell. Nevertheless, as a special treat for all you little whippersnappers, my illustrious fellow columnist Alene Day and I have both agreed to apply our, uh, less-than-legendary literary skills to the subject of "the guy-girl thing."

I've mulled this idea, and I've decided that a column can not begin to cover all the things there are to say about the subject...in fact, after thinking about it for a while, I've come to the conclusion that virtually anything one says about the mystifying dance of the sexes is either reductive or romantic, dissecting or generalizing, too little or too much. Love is not merely a facet of human experience; it redefines human experience. It is not experienced in one particular part of the human being; it involves the entire body and soul. When it is real, love *is* life... a lover who tries to deny that fact is like a fledgling that folds its wings after being pushed from the nest. Love is a filter through which the entire range of human activity can be seen anew. Love is crisis and celebration, pain and pleasure, terror and joy, chains and wings...

It can also be a fetid, reeking crotch of doo-doo.

So how do you write a column about it?

What's that you say? An incoherent collection of broad, sweeping generalizations leading to dubious and possibly offensive conclusions which do little to shine any new light on the topic? Sure, I can do that.

It seems to me that too much of the social interaction between guys and girls is obscured by layers of misunderstanding, deception, manipulation, and suspicion. This can all be traced, in my opinion (what, a generalization?), to the basic difference between males and females. I have struggled for a long time for an effective way to express this difference; everyone understands it on a gut level, but no one seems to be able to articulate it without offending someone or another. Luckily, offending people is not on my top five list of things to avoid.

The human psyche has to fundamental poles: on is intellectual, rational, linear, logical... square, we'll call it. The other is emotional, instinctive, irrational, intuitional... circular. Every individual psyche has both poles (perhaps it would be best if the mind worked as a balanced whole), but in general one pole tends to dominate. The main source of the problems between men and women (not that I'm generalizing) is that guys tend to be predominately square and girls circular.

Or let me put it in the words of a beleaguered, confused high school friend fresh from being toyed with: "Girls are psycho, man."

A guy's circular side, his intuitional apparatus, if you will, is relatively small. One might think of it as a behind-the-scenes operator, always influencing decisions but rarely acknowledged, much less respected, in the light of the conscious mind. A guy's tendency (whether this results from nature or nurture is anybody's guess) is to think that he should look at a situation objectively and argue his points logically. He wants to talk about the *facts* as he perceives them, not his *feelings* about the facts. And let's face it, since men have pretty much dominated Western civilization for centuries, this model has become the paradigm, a situation which has resulted in the unfortunate need many women feel to "liberate" themselves from some of the most fundamental aspects of their nature.

A girl's circular side is like the 500 pound gorilla; it sleeps wherever it wants to. Where a guy's emotions are like currents and eddies that push his boat from side to side, a girl's are like the moon to the tides (that the moon has monthly cycles is no coincidence, methinks). Where a guy's capacity for connection has boundaries, a girl's is as deep as the soul itself. Girls perceive the world very differently than guys. They are like psychic weathervanes, sensitive to the subtly shifting winds of human feeling to a degree that tends to mystify men. Women live life below the surface, where every word and look speaks a hidden message, where the emotional vibrations that two people send each other are as important as the words they speak. This can be a source of joy or anxiety, this resonance they have with psychic reverberations, but it is powerful either way.

This is not to say that a woman's circular side limits her square side or that a man's square side limits his circular side; however, the unfortunate reality is that a man's square side *will* try to limit the mysterious circular side of his mate, and vice versa.

The old stereotype that "guys are afraid to talk about their feelings" has some truth, but it must be pointed out that maybe feelings aren't busting to get out of guys like they are for girls. Guys like to be straight up with each other; they tend to fear, or at least be uncomfortable dwelling on, the subtle body language and... well... *vibes* that girls are so fluent in (here, again, you could argue whether this fluency is genetically or culturally imposed). I've noticed that a lot of women like to make fun of "male bonding," trying to characterize it as simplistic, macho, and hormone-based. That's just because men tend to find a connection more simply than women, who must always be conscious of ulterior meanings and motives... if the person who is talking to you is carefully paddling your emotional streams to avoid hitting any of your rocks, how do you know

what they *really* think? (Note: if that last sentence sounds a little down on women, excuse me. I certainly don't intend it that way, but hey, I'm a guy, and I'm just as clueless as any guy about females, you know?)

Okay, back to the love thing: Guys are supposed to be macho, strong, stoic... the hunters, right? When you're in love, you pretty much have to show your guts. Well, trying to be a big strong stud dude and having someone ask to examine your guts can be alternately angering and bewildering for a guy. Some guys feed on it like their mother's breast milk; it feels like coming home for them and they become slaves to it. For some, opening up their guts for somebody else to care for is like having somebody jerk their shorts down at a public pool. Love, which involves so much surrender, so much exposure, so much risk—and which is so often beyond the power of the square male psyche—scares a lot of guys to the point of fouling their britches, and don't let their back-slapping, genital-scratching, chest-beating, "bitch"-saying, breast-gawking, sex-obsessing posturing fool you.

BUT, and it's a big but, don't think that women escape blame for the screwed up state of affairs. Women tend to avoid the ego-bolstering competition that men seem so fascinated by (hey, how *about* those Cowboys?), being more nurturing by nature (generalization number what?). I don't say this in the condescending way that it might sound—it is a platitude that is directed towards feminists frequently to justify some pretty ridiculous assumptions—all I mean is that women tend towards what *should* be a natural relationship between the sexes: one of care and support. They have a deep need to care for and to be cared for.

However, their circular psyche may occasionally lead them in circles. Many women receive great joy by making others happy (an exquisitely beautiful and vulnerable quality), but their instinct can blind them and lead them to grasp at straws. The reason that so many women characterize men as "pigs" (aside from the obvious) is that they want so badly to believe they have found a good thing that they frequently *deceive* themselves. Often, guys are somewhat unwitting pawns in this game, simply be-bopping along in their usual clueless fashion, little knowing that they are lead actors in a girl's fantasy play and rarely getting their lines right. (Before I get lynched, I must admit that this situation obviously happens to both sexes.)

In other words, a woman's need to be in a close, caring relationship can blind her and lead her into goofy patterns of behavior ranging from slightly irrational to downright psychotic. I mean, we had some chick over here beside Carnegie the other night trying to beat the hell out of a group of football players because her boyfriend had chosen to hang out with them instead of her. And girls wonder why guys are scared of commitment! I don't know about guys in general, but I personally am terrified of the boundless depths of emotion that can cause a girl to do things that I wouldn't do on PCP.

Okay, so the cultural practices and attitudes that have developed around the experience of love cause as much pain as pleasure, they prevent love as often as they foster it, they obscure communication as much as they encourage it, etc., etc., etc. It doesn't matter, and I'll tell you why: love is just like religion (I promise, that's my last generalization). Though they both are sullied by ignorance and hypocrisy, both are unavoidably powerful.

Both originate with an experience—an intense sense of complete participation. A religious experience involves a feeling that one's entire self has been touched by divine presence, that the essence of divinity and one's own essence are so intertwined that they are no longer distinguishable. The initial experience of love is equally transforming; it is the sense that one's soul has quite suddenly been connected to another's, that one's psychic health suddenly involves two lives instead of one. Both experiences are striking in their contrast to our more customary state of separation. Both involve a somewhat frightening self-examination. Both have saved lives and both have destroyed them.

So there you have it: all the clumsy, frustrating groping we endure up to and away from the moment can never destroy the moment. When you sit with your lover under the glow of a candle, in free contact with one another like curious children, when restraint finally seems pointless, and the feeling that you are communicating your innermost thoughts without speaking holds you to one another's eyes like deer in headlights... well, that's why you live, you know? That's what *makes* you alive. Moments like that. With a little effort and a little trust, moments like that can sustain a love forever. Or they can sustain it for a night. Love is subject to disease and death; it is connected to that peculiar mix of physical, intellectual, and spiritual chemistry that gives it birth. Everything changes, always.

Regretfully, such moments are made rare by the weirdly passive-aggressive attitude our society has towards love. One only need watch a night of television to see that love has been made either maudlin or tawdry, and sex doubly so.

We live in a peculiar time. Women are through taking s\*\*t. Ethnic minorities are through taking s\*\*t. Handicapped people are through taking s\*\*t. Fate people are through taking s\*\*t. Rush Limbaugh and his followers are through taking s\*\*t. Rich people are through taking s\*\*t. Poor people are through taking s\*\*t. Young people are through taking s\*\*t. Nevertheless, in this, yet another great age of giving-s\*\*t-in-the-name-of-not-taking-it, we overlook that tiny minority that gets the most s\*\*t of all: lovers. On February 14, remember them. Try to create an atmosphere of openness and honesty. Awaken yourself to the possibility of love, but don't try to force it. Above all: don't forget that freedom and love are equally important, but they needn't conflict.

Sorry, kids, I sort of wrote a novel. Thanks to the three of you who finished this. C-ya next time, and remember: love is rare, and so it should be. Tolerance and respect are as plentiful as you make them. Peace.



# 1 2 VALENTINES TRIVIA

Some women should be pleasantly surprised this Valentine's Day: while 17 percent of women expect to receive nothing, only 7 percent of men plan to give nothing.

—Gallup Poll

## LOVE POTION

Pick petals from red roses and white roses. Boil them in 365 drops of water for 3 3/4 minutes. Put 3 drops of the potion in your true love's drink.

## TO THE VIRGINS, TO WAKE MUCH OF TIME

Gather ye rosebuds while ye may,  
Old Time is still a-flying;  
And this same flower that smiles to-day  
To-morrow will be dying.

The glorious lamp of heaven, the Sun,  
The higher he's a-getting,  
The sooner will his race be run,  
And nearer he's to setting.

That age is best which is the first,  
When youth and blood are warmer;  
But being spent, the worse, and worst,  
Time still succeed the former.

Then be not coy, but use your time;  
And while ye may, go marry;  
For having lost but once your prime,  
You may forever tarry.

—Robert Herrick

## ONE WORD

One word is too often profaned  
For me to profane it;  
One feeling too falsely disdained  
For thee to disdain it;  
One hope is too like despair  
For prudence to smother;  
And pity from thee more dear  
Than that from another.

"It is a mistake to speak of a bad choice in love, since, as soon as a choice exists it can only be bad."

—Marcel Proust

"Who ever loved, that loved not at first sight?"  
—Christopher Marlowe

What happens to love triangles?  
They turn into wreck-tangles.

"It takes all sorts to make a sex."  
—Saki

"The loving are the daring."  
—Bayard Taylor

"He who lives without jealousy does not truly love."  
—The Zohar

"True love is like seeing ghosts: we all talk about it but few of us have ever seen one."  
—LaRoche foucauld

I can give not what men call love:  
But wilt thou accept not  
The worship the heart lifts above  
And the heavens reject not,  
The desire of the moth for the star,  
Of the night for the morrow,  
The devotion to something afar  
From the sphere of our sorrow?  
—Percy Bysshe Shelley



## Inside

FIPSE PLAN TO INCREASE STUDENT ACTIVITIES UNDER CONSIDERATION P. 2

ODYSSEY COMING TO MC MARCH 12. SEE STORY P. 3



SHADOW BOX

"SHADOW BOX" PLAYS MARCH 3, 4, AND 5. FOR MORE DETAILS SEE STORY P. 4.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR P. 5

LADY SCOTS MAKE TOURNAMENT. SEE STORY P. 10.

SENIOR ANNOUNCEMENT P. 11

## Increased student fees OK'd by MC board

by Karen Beatty  
Assistant Editor

Students should expect to see slightly higher figures when billing statements go out this summer.

A 7.49 percent total increase in tuition, room, and board was approved by the board in the January meeting of the Maryville College Board of Directors.

The breakdown of the 7.49 percent increase is the combined total of a nine percent increase in tuition, a five percent increase in room rates, and a three percent increase in meal costs.

The numbers translate into an increase of \$1,084 for the full board resident student. The total cost for a Maryville College student (living and eating on campus) next year is expected to be \$15,558 — up from \$14,474 for the 1993-94 school year.

The approved increase for next year is the lowest of the past three years which ranges from 15 percent for the 1991-92 school year to 7.8 percent for the 1993-94 year.

Maryville College Vice President and Treasurer Alden Stuart estimates that the cost increase will generate slightly more than \$400,000 for the upcoming year.

"We wanted to provide for scholarships," said Stuart. "Forty percent of [money generated by increase] will go into scholarships. Most of the remainder will go toward faculty and staff increases. They were given no increases this

See "Increase," p.4



photo by Marc Hall

"No, Carnegie hasn't burned down yet." —

Sophomore Laura Culp eagerly takes pledges for Maryville College's Annual Fund during the yearly phonathon held in Willard House. Participants reached 118 percent of the set goal.

## Phonathon goes beyond goals, sets record

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

More than \$120,000 was raised for the Maryville College Annual Fund by students and alumni during the 1994 phonathon.

Over the course of eight evenings, 147 students and alumni completed 3,190 calls to alumni, parents, and friends of the college, bringing in a total of \$129,944.50.

Jane Gilbert, the director of alumni and parents programs, spearheaded the operation. "I'm truly impressed and overwhelmed with student dedication," said Gilbert.

Senior Will Richardson, one of the top student callers, raised \$5,385. "It was really an example of a group effort," he said.

The efforts of the phonathon volunteers and staff brought about an

increase in the average gift, and surpassed the goal set at the beginning of the event. (Callers reached 118 percent of the goal.)

The phonathon was conducted on the first floor of Willard House, where a special bank of twenty phones was set up for the students to make their calls. The advancement staff worked out of another room, filing and processing a large amount of paperwork each night. They kept a running total of pledges made and offered support and encouragement in many other ways.

"The advancement staff did an amazing job, and I would like to thank them for their efforts above and beyond the call of duty," said Gilbert.

In eight nights of calling, 1,407 pledges were made from across the country. Students participating

were awarded prizes for netting the most pledges received and dollars pledged. Campus organizations also competed for the top total of pledges received and dollars pledged. The Church and College Scholars won with 719 pledges and \$41,192. The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) came in second with 151 pledges and \$12,570. The Student Programming Board (SPB) came in third with 142 pledges and \$8,630.

The actual calling was memorable in itself for many participants. Some student volunteers came in early to call alumni from the classes of the 1920s and 1930s. Responses ranged from friendly conversation about the college, to people hanging up at the mention of Maryville College. The majority of the alumni

See "Phone," p.2

# FIPSE plan could add a whole new dimension to Student Activities

by Lance Klosterman  
Staff Writer

If Maryville College were to receive \$250,000, where would it go?

That is essentially the question the people at the Fund for the Improvement of Post Secondary Education (FIPSE) are asking Cheri Torres. FIPSE is supporting proactive prevention of drug and alcohol usage on campuses across the nation by granting each selected institution up to \$250,000 over two years. Student Wellness Force and Torres, the organization's advisor, are responsible for writing a proposal explaining a comprehensive, institution-wide program designed to shift the social environment away from drugs and alcohol on campus.

"They're looking to fund 100 proposals. Last year 95 out of 275 proposals were accepted. That's better than one in three, and the average grant was \$110,000," said Torres. "We are applying for \$196,500 this year and \$53,500 next year."

If the college is selected to receive the money, the only requirement the college has to meet is to follow through with what the proposal states. The proposal is a four part plan aimed at changing the social life on campus so students have options for fun other than those that are drug and alcohol-related.

The proposal includes four programs:

1. The Community Exploration Program is designed to bring faculty and students together outside the classroom. This section of the proposal is asking for money to purchase three vans next year and two vans the year after. The vans could be used for anything from a trip to a Braves game in Atlanta to conferences that certain groups would want attend.

"The idea is to make them available to student groups first," said Sue Wyatt, vice president of student development. "As long as they invite a faculty or staff member, they would get the van free of charge."

"The purpose is to get more community interaction and provide an expansion of activities of things to do for fun," stated Torres.

2. "The Club" at Fayerweather Hall would provide a central location on campus designed specifically to establish an effective social environment that is drug and alcohol-free. This money would be used to turn Isaac's into a non-alcoholic bar, grill and coffee house. A deli with various foods that students would like to buy is also in the proposal. Money would also be used to build a dance floor and purchase a movie screen for the third floor. Additional meeting rooms could also be constructed for student groups. Programming would include comedians, musicians, dances, and perhaps getting

the faculty involved with poetry slams and other academically stimulating programs.

"I am determined to have a late night Isaac's . . . some place for people to go," said Wyatt.

3. Expansion of the Mountain Challenge Program would include doubling the gear and equipment and doubling the trips. Currently, Mountain Challenge trips fill up very quickly and leave some students on waiting lists for future trips.

4. The Student Community Program is designed to build community and foster spirit in the residence halls.

"There will be a fund of money available for residence halls or a community of students to do programs that build a sense of identity and bonding within our community," said Torres.

"It is a pool of money . . . where students can come in with program ideas and request funds. This will help the students do what the students want to do. This will take student activities and programming to a whole new level," said Wyatt.

The proposal must be mailed to Washington D.C. by March 25. Results should be received by mid-July.

"There has been an overwhelming response and great amount of enthusiasm. Even if we don't get the funding, we will make progress, regardless," stated Wyatt.

*Ech·o·la·li·a* (Gr. *echo*, an echo, and *lalia*, to babble)

• Events & Happenings at Maryville College •

## NFL players visiting on campus this summer

NFL superstars Craig Colquitt and Fuad Reveziz will hold their sixth annual Kicking and Punting School at Maryville College from July 7-9.

Colquitt was an All-SEC punter for the University of Tennessee in 1976-77. He also was the punter for the Pittsburgh Steelers and his career included Super Bowl victories in 1978 and 1979.

Reveziz, a former University of Tennessee place kicker, is a nine-year NFL veteran and is now one of the premier place kickers in the league. He played for the Miami Dolphins and is presently kicking for the Minnesota Vikings.

The two NFL stars will be running the instructional camp with emphasis on fundamentals in all phases of the kicking game. Their objective is to develop and improve each camper's skills by providing a three-day blend of video analysis, one-on-one attention, practice, drill work, and competition.

The camp is for ages 10-18.

For additional information call the football staff at 981-8281.

## MC Concert Choir to perform

The Maryville College Concert Choir will perform its Homecoming Concert in the Music Hall of the FAC Friday, March 25, at 8 p.m. The public is invited to attend.

The Concert Choir is a competitively chosen touring choir. This year's spring tour takes the group through parts of Tennessee, Alabama, Florida, and Georgia.

The complete program includes a cappella and accompanied sacred and secular music. Part I features sacred music by Pitoni, Byrd, Haydn, Mozart, Brahms, Rachmanioff, Durufle, Thompson, Berger, and Nyustedt. Part II features madrigals by Farmer and Vautor, three spirituals — "Let Me Fly," "precious Lord, Take My Hand," and "Ain't Got Time to Die" — novelty pieces about cats by Rossini and Copland, and a medley from the Broadway hit "CATS." The program closes with the Lutkin Benediction, a long-standing tradition in which all Maryville College choir alumni are invited to participate. The particular pieces to be performed are selected in accordance with the local occasion.

The Concert Choir is directed by Dr. Daniel Taddie, Chair of the Division of Fine Arts, and Sheila Hunter, Professor of Music.

The Concert Choir consists of 28 members, all of whom were selected by audition.

## LOST/ STOLEN

Alpine Car CD player, and 20 CD's.

\$100 Reward for return. No questions asked.

Call Ben 8337

## Phones

Continued from Page One

contacted were interested in the college and how it was functioning, and some students found themselves talking for 20 or 30 minutes to alumni.

"I spoke to many alumni and we had a lot of fun comparing the past

with the present," said sophomore Beckie Heckler.

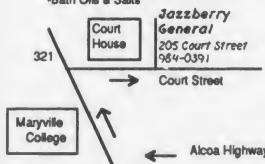
The overall attitude of the alumni was one of support. "I was impressed by the fact that alumni were willing to support the college despite the many changes that have occurred since they were here," said Dr. Fred Burkey, vice president for

advancement. "We deeply appreciate the very positive response from our alumni."

Heckler, along with Lydia Cobb, worked as co-captains in charge of recruiting students to work the phones. "There is no way any other group could have done it," said Gilbert. "I'm deeply grateful."

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## Telephone Services ready to help with crossed signals

by Josh Hogan and  
Sharon Rena Graves  
Staff Writers

Reach out and touch someone—but for Maryville College students and people trying to contact them, it's a lot easier said than done.

There have been some concerns expressed among students about problems with their telephone services. What should they do if they are having problems with their telephones? What if a person cannot receive off-campus calls or place a long distance call? These questions have been asked and are proof that some students are worrying about emergency calls, whether an emergency call is coming in or if one is trying to place an emergency call from his dormitory room. The

person to contact about these concerns is Brenda Binder in Telephone Services.

Since 1989 Maryville has had its own switch which, as Binder explains, means "we literally have our own phone company." Telephone Services directs all on-campus and local calls through 38 trunks. Trunks are essentially lines used by a phone service to direct calls. Of these 38 trunks, 12 are known as DID, or Direct Inward Dial trunks. These trunks handle only incoming calls. The other 26 are known as Combination trunks. They can receive and send out calls. Long distance calls, made through MCI, are handled by 24 T1 cards.

Since we are essentially our own phone company, we are responsible for keeping up our own tele-

phone service. And, of course, problems can arise. These problems can be solved, however. For instance, it is very possible that all 24 T1 cards could be tied up at once causing one to have to wait to place his or her long distance call. It is also possible for all of our trunks to be tied up at once, but this should not last long because of the high turnover rate. To help this situation, Telephone Services runs trunk activity studies every hour on the hour to make sure we do not need anymore trunks. When all trunks are tied up, callers receive busy signals.

"I did not know that there was a problem with the phone giving off a busy-line signal. No one has ever come to me about this problem,

directly. The last I heard of a problem such as this was once or twice within the last four months. There is a possibility that the trunks could be tied, but with the number of trunks this school has, it is rare that it should get overloaded," said Binder.

Binder also added that if people are having recurring busy signal problems, they need to notify her as soon as possible. If there is a major problem with busy signals, she needs to know in order to determine the problem. If the college needs more trunks, she can be aware of that only if she is aware that people are having problems with their calls.

"If students are having a true emergency, they should call secu-

rity on campus or dial 9-9-1-1," said Binder. "An individual calling on to the campus has more than one route to go in the case of an emergency. An individual has two main numbers to call—SMOD or security. These two numbers allow emergency calls to come through at all times."

Binder said she wants all students on campus to be pleased with their telephone services. "If you are experiencing any kind of trouble with your telephone, please call me at extension 8143. If I do not answer directly, please leave a message on my voice mail. Please do not hang up. I check all phone problems that students or faculty present to me, and I do follow-ups on all phone problems," said Binder.

## "Odyssey of the Mind" promotes solving problems creatively

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

On March 12, the population of Maryville College will more than double.

Nearly 900 students are expected to attend a regional tournament of "Odyssey of the Mind (OM)," a worldwide creative problem solving competition for kindergartners through college students.

Vandy Beard Kemp, the director of the Maryville College Learning Center, explained the "Odyssey of the Mind" program. A school that wants to participate needs at least seven students and at least two volunteer coaches and judges willing to work as a team. The group registers with the National OM in New Jersey. They then need to register on a state level, and attend coaches' training sessions as well as regional,

state, and international tournaments.

The program originated during the late 1970s in New Jersey. It soon spread nation-wide as well as world-wide. Alcoa Middle School was the first school in Blount County to implement an OM program. Although college teams do participate, none will be at Maryville's regional tournament.

Each OM group trains extensively, working both on being able to think creatively as a team, as well as working on solutions to specific problems. The teams work on six problems (see box).

During the competitions, each team is given one of these six problems. After each team finds a solution to its problem, it is given another problem of which it has no previous knowledge.

Kemp stresses the benefit of the

team's preparation in solving this spontaneous problem. Even though members of the group have not had the opportunity to work on the problem beforehand, they will be able to work together to find a creative solution because of their combined practice.

The events will be taking place in Sutton Science Center, the Fine Arts Center, Wilson Chapel, and the physical education building. Kemp said she urges any interested person to come and observe.

### PROBLEMS TO BE SOLVED IN "ODYSSEY"

**MTV (Mini Terrain Vehicles).** The team must design, build, and run at least three vehicles to achieve certain tasks. The vehicles must overcome a number of difficulties.

**OM — Believable Music.** The team must design at least three devices that, when combined, will play a tune.

**Furs, Fins, & Feathers.** The team must present a humorous skit about the life of an animal from its point of view.

**Classics... "The Iliad."** The team will perform one scene from Homer's "Iliad" which must be chosen from a given list. In addition, the team will present a twentieth century historical event that will incorporate one or more god or goddesses from the previous "Iliad" scene.

**Set It Free.** The team must build a structure of balsa wood and glue. The design must allow for a ping pong ball to be placed inside the structure and must support the ball as weight is being placed on the structure. The design must allow the ball to drop when the structure breaks.

**Masquerade Party.** The team performs a scene about a masquerade party. (This category is open to elementary school students only.)



## Career Day '94 offers career opportunities

by Karen Beaty  
Assistant Editor

On March 3, Maryville College's Office of Career Services will be holding its annual "Career Day" in the Proffitt Dining Room and alcove of Pearsons Hall.

"Career Day is a time when representatives from fields of employment come to campus to show students what's out there for them in the different careers," explained Jane Richardson, director of Career Services.

Richardson said that although some students are interviewed on

"It's good networking for students. They can meet people and have names when they are ready to begin the job search."

—Jane  
Richardson

Career Day by employers looking for graduates, the main emphasis of the event is education. "It's good networking for students. They can meet people and have names when they are ready to begin the job search," she said.

Thirty-three organizations are committed to Career Day '94. Six

are planning interviews. Among those businesses interviewing include: American Rug Company, Tennessee State Environment and Conservation Department, and the Marines.

Richardson said that while all of the representatives are eager to talk to students, it doesn't always mean that they are eager to offer job interviews.

"This is not a job fair. Students should come with the perception that Career Day is to help them understand how their majors could help them in major job opportunities," she said. The director also said that students might be surprised to find out the correlations between majors and careers of the representatives.

Richardson advised students to dress nicely, especially seniors who are looking to enter the job market. The director also said that bringing resumes and portfolios is acceptable, but advised that students don't offer them unless asked.

Career Day '94 is open to all Maryville College students. In past years, Richardson said that she has noticed that student participation is equally distributed among the four classes.

"This is a real opportunity for all students to get into touch with the working world," she said.

Students can talk to the professional representatives from 11:30 a.m. — 1:30 p.m.



This room. This place. This moment.—

Characters Brian and Beverly, played by cast members Michael Hatcher and Julie Walker, discuss the dynamics of love and life in Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box."

## Dramatists open "The Shadow Box" Thursday

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

"We've really enjoyed working on this show," Dr. Jill Bergeron said. The director glanced at the cast of Maryville College's spring main stage production of "The Shadow Box" and smiled. The actors and crew were taking the last few minutes before rehearsal officially began to practice lines, gather props, and adjust costumes as they tried to avoid the rain leaking through the ceiling.

"Places!" Bergeron called.

Within seconds, the cast began its transformation from students to characters of all ages struggling with the realities of life and death.

This Pulitzer Prize-winning script was written by Michael Cristofer. Set on the grounds of a hospital in California, the play deals with the experiences of three families, each of which has a member who is dying of a terminal illness.

"I think it's taught us to cherish what we've got," said Bergeron. Indeed, the play does speak more about living every day to the fullest and facing the unknown without

the fear of dying.

"We've gotten really close working on this play," Bergeron added. "And, we've had some very interesting philosophical discussions."

Cast members include Melody Alexander, Nancy Allen, Andrea Brutscher, Michael Hatcher, Scott Kiser, Eisha Neely, Erin Rice, Julie Walker, and Mike Wilson. Brian Prather and Tiffany Rudicil are stage managers.

"The Shadow Box" will be presented 8 p.m., March 3-5. Admission is free to all students upon presentation of the college I.D.

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### Increase

Continued from Page One

year."

building of Davis, Copeland, and Gamble, and the renovations of other facilities—were financed largely through bonds issues that entail long-term pay-back.

"Our debt ratio is really not that

low compared to other colleges our size," Stuart added.

When budgeting for next year, Stuart and the Presidential Advisory Council's subcommittee on budget priorities figured dollar allocation based on this year's enrollment.

An increase in enrollment would give his office extra money to spend

on items such as: deferred maintenance, the restoration of departmental budgets, and safety facilities.

"If we can get more students, I think we can do really well," Stuart said in relation to budget. "And, I don't see how the college will need to keep increasing the costs if the enrollment grows," he added.

# LETTERS

5

## MARRIOTT WORKERS PRAISED . . .

I wanted to write a letter to the editor of the Echo earlier this year but haven't done it, as you obviously know. This is better late than never, though.

I would like to commend the staff of the Marriot food service for their efforts "above and beyond the call of duty" during the heavy storms in January. I think all students, staff and faculty should be aware of the lengths that some of these fine people went to to keep the cafeteria open. Even though the weather was extreme enough to force the school to close down (and during the January term, closing for even one day is a more drastic step than it would be during the semester), the cafeteria staff worked so that students stranded on campus had no break in their meal service. My understanding is that this was not accomplished easily, but only because some of the staff of the cafeteria slept at school, rather than risk going home and being unable to return to school the next day. I think that shows an amazing dedication to their work and deserves the highest praise! Anyone can say what they wish about the food service throughout the year, but I hope those same people who might badmouth certain aspects of the service will at least realize what an exceptionally devoted and caring staff works there, and how grateful we all should be for their efforts in a very difficult situation.

-Kelly Franklin, Director of CELL

## BASKETBALL ATTENDANCE . . .

As a basketball player, I want to express my extreme gratitude to the Highland Echo for the recent article on basketball game attendance in years' past and to the students, especially a certain group of football players, who have turned out in the past two months for the women's games. It is so much more exciting when there is a loud and rowdy crowd enjoying our games, cheering for the spectacular plays, and giving the referees a hard time rather than just nine girls on the bench trying to generate enthusiasm for the players on the floor. Don't get me wrong—we greatly appreciate faculty, staff, and parental support; but let's all face it, they are not near as outrageous, crazy, or downright bold as students can be. I just can't picture Dr. Wyatt and my mother standing up and chanting "hey, hey, hey—goodbye!" to an opposing player who has just fouled out. So, thanks again to all those who have been attending. And for those who haven't been to one of our games, you'll see some lively action both on the court and in the stands.

Sincerely,  
Laura Ellis  
P.O. Box 2277

## RECOGNITION OF PRESIDENT'S DAY . . .

Dear Editor,

I think it is a sad state of affairs when an institute of higher learning such as Maryville College or any other. American institution values the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday over Presidents' Day and George Washington's birthday. This may seem like a trivial issue, but it's one worth looking into.

Martin Luther King, Jr. did much to advance the civil rights movement for blacks in America. There is no disputing that. And he did it in a very honorable and admirable way, shunning violent methods and instead choosing peaceful protests. His death was certainly a tragedy.

But is the death of one leader of greater importance than honoring the highest position in this land and our first leader? President's day is set aside to honor all U.S. Presidents, past and present. And there have been many great men who have served this country proudly in this all-important, respectable position. Specially noted and celebrated on this same day is the birth of our first holder of the executive office, George Washington.

Surely the sum of all the Presidents of this great democracy and the birth of our first President demand more notice and respect than the birth of one civil rights leader. So next year I hope the administration will consider giving us President's Day off in addition to or instead of the Martin Luther King, Jr. holiday.

Sincerely,  
Aaron Sentell  
Senior, CS/Math

## CHEMISTRY, PHYSICS, AND BIOLOGY MAJORS

The Chemistry and Physics Departments would like to challenge the Biology Dept. to a game of softball. All Chem, Phys, and Bio Majors of at least sophomore standing, staff and faculty are invited. Sign-up sheets will be posted on Carroll room doors and the date will be set after spring break according to response.

## The Echo's

### Top Ten Places Not to Spend Spring Break

1. Maryville College
2. Snowed in- anywhere
3. Bosnia
4. Florida (applicable only to international students)
5. Meditating on the floor of a drunk tank
6. On a bike trek across Tennessee
7. On a Concert Choir Tour
8. On a small boat called "The Minnow"
9. Anywhere on the Santa Monica Freeway
10. Working on Echo layout

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Employment Opportunities  
Church Program/Music Director. Part-time, enthusiastic leader needed to direct choirs and spearhead churchwide activities. Emphasis on youth programs. Exp. w/accompaniment and handbells a plus. Resumes to St. John United Methodist Church, 2201 E. Broadway, Maryville, TN 37804-3097.

## Campus question: Where are you going for Spring Break?



"Going Home"

- Marci Krekorian,  
Freshman



"Going to St. Louis, and me  
and my family are going to  
Florida."

-Badia Katambwa

"I want to go to Florida-  
maybe Disneyworld, or  
Panama City."

-Kimoaki Itamura,  
Freshman



"Going to Indiana."

-Laura Obuch, Senior

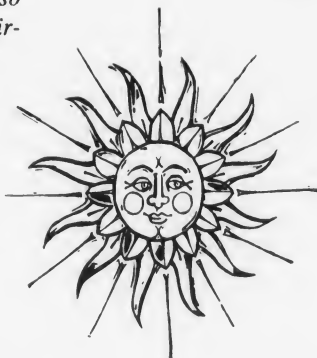


"I don't have a home, so  
maybe I'll stay at the air-  
port."

- Su hee Jung

"Going home to get my car  
fixed."

-Elizabeth Bently,  
Sophomore



"Choir tour in Florida."

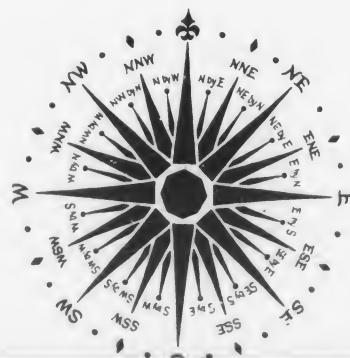
-Eric Obermiller,  
Freshman

"I'll either go to Florida to  
see my parents, or go back-  
packing."

-Dr. Steve Rathbone,  
athletic trainer

"Byron and I are going to  
Palm Beach, Florida."

-Stephanie Button,  
cafeteria employee





## Winter weather saps energy budget

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

How easy it is for students to forget about money when turning on a light switch or taking a shower. But the reality is that the annual bill for electricity, natural gas, water and sewer, wood, and oil for Maryville College runs into the hundreds of thousands of dollars. And with one more month of winter remaining, the physical plant has already spent its budgeted allocation of dollars.

Although the college must meet students' energy needs, it sometimes has trouble finding reliable energy sources.

For example, in the last three years the college has been unable to get an adequate supply of wood during the winter months. During the recent ice storm the remaining wood froze. As a result, Maryville College Physical Plant Director Andy McCall had to make the deci-

sion to use oil, putting them over this year's budget. He said he is urging students to be aware of their energy usage, and asks that they conserve whenever possible.

"I realize that there's not one particular thing an individual can do [to conserve] but every little thing can add up if everyone is cooperating," said McCall. He said he would like to see resident directors encourage residents to cut back on energy consumption. And, he said he feels organizations such as the Environmental Club and the Environmental Concern Committee are doing a good job of bringing conservation to students' attention.

McCall broke down last year's budget as follows: The college was allowed (and approximately used) \$265,000 for electricity, \$32,000 for natural gas, \$84,000 for water and sewer, \$45,000 for wood, and \$5,000 for gas. In addition, it costs the college approximately \$10,000 annually to dispose of garbage.

The electric bill pays for indoor and outdoor lighting, air conditioning, major mechanical pumps and fans, on top of the wattage used for personal conveniences such as hair dryers and computers.

In 1982, the college remodeled the boiler system and switched to burning wood as an energy source. MC spends five times less now than they would (and did) burning coal, oil, and gas.

In the winter natural gas is used to heat water for showers as well as domestic uses such as heating students' rooms.

The residence area of Pearsons is heated solely by electricity. All of the other residence halls are heated by wood. McCall says that this came about while Pearsons was being rebuilt after it burned in 1972. It was during the oil embargo, and the college chose electricity as the most efficient and economical alternative. McCall says that this has not been the case — the residence

area of Pearsons is, in fact, an "energy hog."

Not singling Pearsons out, McCall suggested that all residents of all residence halls do the following things to eliminate energy waste:

□ Turn off the lights, heat/air-conditioning, and unused appliances when leaving the room.

□ Turn off unused lights in the building—i.e. lights in the lounge, lobbies, parlors and bathrooms. (McCall did make the distinction between necessary lights—those left on for safety reasons—and those not crucial for passage into rooms and buildings.)

□ Be aware of hot water usage. Showers are not meant to be saunas. Water does not need to run while brushing teeth.

□ Close windows when leaving a room for an extended period of time.

□ In the summer, "don't make rooms an icebox."

□ Report maintenance

problems as quickly as possible. "In a lot of the problems I see, we're wasting energy by not correcting the maintenance problem," McCall said. He emphasized that such things as leaky faucets can make a difference in a water bill.

However, McCall's staff is limited and must prioritize its tasks. For example, recently they had to spend most of a day taking care of a residence hall's sink which had been ripped out of the wall by a student. That left little time to do anything else.

In the near future, McCall hopes to make improvements to the physical plant facilities of the campus that would save money in the long run.

"I would like to apply for an energy grant to convert Pearsons to another energy system," said McCall. "And I would like to turn over our [privately] owned electric system to the Maryville Utility Department."

## Going places with Gevin

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Valentine's day has come and gone, and my budget won't allow me to go to the movies as often as I'd like to, I decided to write about something that I realized I know nothing about.

On Feb. 5th I had a date. I know you're saying "HE had a date!"

"Who's crazy enough to go out with HIM!" Well a very beautiful, intelligent young lady took enough time out of her busy schedule to indulge me for a day (okay I've sucked up to her enough!).

When I first realized I actually had a date, a few thoughts came to my mind; I had no idea where we were going to go and what we were going to do, and I haven't been on a date in four years. I'm not saying that I've been sheltered for the past four years, but I have been occupied. The first two years were spent with a fiancée and the other two years have been occupied with col-

lege. I have been "out" with females, but they haven't been dates.

Now my definition of a date may be a little different from everyone else's definition. I believe a date is two people mutually agreeing to go out and do something in the hopes that *romantic* relations may begin. Obviously, I had no idea what to do to get *romantic* relations started between my date and myself. Now that I've studied the psychology of dating I can give everybody a few hints as to what to do and how to do it, so that if it doesn't work out at least you've got a new friend.

The first thing I did was ask her what she wanted to do. The conversation turned into some "Abbott and Costello" type scene where the question was given back to me, then to her, then to me, then... you get the picture.

We decided upon the atypical "dinner and a movie. I'm curious as to why people want to go to the movies for a date. If the two of you are busy watching the movie, how

are you going to find time to get to know each other. What if he/she likes the movie and you don't, you might end up in your first argument. The movies are fine if that's what you're in to, but how can *romantic* relations begin in a dark theater, where no one is paying attention to you or your date... I'll skip that. The dinner part sounded wonderful, but the dilemma arose as to where we would go. Once again a rhetorical conversation began and we decided that we would just go anywhere that we all (I asked her best friend to come along too) agreed on.

As fate would have it, she had to work during the day and I had to work at night so we only had a few hours to do whatever it was that we were going to do. The movie was tossed out the window (Yes!) and we decided to shop. If you ever want to really get to know a person, **GO SHOPPING WITH THEM!** When you shop with someone you immediately learn their likes and



photo by Marc Hall

### The Smurf Ride—?!

Bachelors Eric Stone, Lance Klosterman, and Chris Noe answer Lee Fersner's questions during an episode of the "Dating Game" sponsored by the Student Programming Board Feb. 24.

dislikes and you find out if you can tolerate all the little quirks that they might have. It was refreshing to shop with a woman and know that I didn't have to buy her anything (not saying that if she would have asked, I would have been more than willing. So chivalry is not dead!). We such had a good time just talking and shopping that we went to the movies the next day (friend

included). We saw *Philadelphia* and everyone cried. I'll review it in my next *At the Movies* column.

All in all this "date" was very successful and I'll probably ask her out again, sometime soon. If anyone has a better definition of a date or better ideas for great dates I'd love to hear them, send them to the editor's box and we'll be sure to respond. C-YA



photo courtesy of Library Archives

The renovation of Thaw in 1986 improved library storage and added offices to the second floor.

## Thaw Hall filled with stories

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

One of the most frequently used buildings on campus, Thaw Hall has housed everything from a sewing shop to maintenance offices. But the name it carries lends itself to interest beyond the function of the building.

Built in the years between 1920 and 1924, Thaw Hall was contracted by Graf and Sons, and used student carpenters to help construct the building. The building was named in honor of William Thaw (1818-1889), a major benefactor to the college who helped in the college's recovery efforts after the Civil War. Upon his death, his wife, Mary C. Thaw, donated a large amount of money that facilitated the construction of Thaw Hall. Construction cost a total of \$154,000. Mary originally intended the building to house a dining hall. Plans included the main floor to be the dining room and the rear of the building to be the kitchen. Mary wanted the structure to serve as a dining hall even though the college had no need for another one.

Thaw contains many elements of the Greek Revival movement of the 1890s. The parapet end walls have double false chimneys. The main entrance is made of concrete and limestone that supports the well-known three-story fluted Corinthian columns. The end porches on both sides of Thaw are three double-high Romanesque arches.

By 1921, preparatory classes filled the classrooms on the second floor. After preparatory instruction was phased out of Maryville College in 1925, the psychology and education, modern language, political and social sciences, and history departments moved into Thaw.

By 1924, the Lamar Memorial Library (housed in the CCM) was too small for the growing number of books and publications being retained, so the library moved into Thaw's first floor. Back rooms were used for the home economics practice house and the YMCA meeting space.

"For a great long time, the library portion was bigger than the library needed. . . There were faculty studios, and offices for the 'Highland Echo' and 'Chilhowean' were housed on the main floor," said Joan Worley, library director. She added that art exhibits were frequently held in the large amount of unused space the library had.

Later, the basement was used for campus maintenance. Worley sketched a picture of how maintenance would drive down ramps to the basement level. "What used to be the drive-thru is the AV(audio-visual) room and the library archives," said Worley.

Until 1986, the college infirmary was located in the back rooms of the library after being moved from the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital (now the International House).

Worley said the College Maid Shop was also housed in the library. Because women of the college were not permitted to work on the college farm, the effort was made to give women on campus useful employment to help them pay for education costs. The women in the group made many garments that were sold all over the country. Worley emphasized the significance of their name—it was "maid," but it seemed like it should have been "made." "Made was their label," said Worley.

Probably the most intriguing feature of Thaw is in its name. Harry Kendall Thaw, one of William and Mary Thaw's ten children, was an interesting figure.

Harry Thaw married Evelyn Nesbitt, a showgirl that had left another man, Stanford White, for Thaw. On June 25, 1906, Thaw and his wife were attending a play at Madison Square Garden. White was also at the play. Thaw, who was said to have a major jealous streak, rose from his seat, went to White's table, and shot him point blank in the head three times. The scene was portrayed in the movie "Ragtime."

After the murder, Thaw pleaded insanity. His mother, Mary, spent millions in his defense, even getting a medium to testify that Thaw's deceased father approved of the action taken by Thaw. Thaw stayed in the New York State Asylum for the Criminally Insane until 1915,

## College infirmary now the I-House

People from all over the world have visited Maryville College's International House, formerly known as the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital.

Built in 1910, the building was constructed in memory of Thomas Jefferson Lamar's son.

With the nearest hospital miles away, the college infirmary served the students' health needs. There was no Park Med Walk-in Clinic, no Blount Memorial Hospital.

"The college had a registered nurse who lived there with her family," said Professor Arthur Bushing, a former instructor at MC.

If a student got sick or slightly injured, he or she would walk over to the clinic and get the care needed from the nurse. He noted that the nurse's daughter succeeded her.

Bushing added: "A doctor would come every morning who would come by and see students."

(One of the women in the family, according to Bushing, became the wife of Dr. Earl Crawford, the man responsible for selling Crawford

House to the college.)

The infirmary stayed in the Ralph Max Lamar Memorial Hospital until the 1970s. It was later moved to Thaw Hall, and later completely phased out in the 1980s.

The hospital building, unused, fell into some disrepair until the 1988-89 school years, when it was renovated into classrooms and offices for the Center for English Language and Learning (CELL).

The building was renamed the International House after the renovation. Today, upwards of 70 international students—almost 10% of the campus population—use the building on a daily basis, taking classes Monday thru Friday, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.

The building at night provides students with many study rooms and also has a kitchen for students who want to cook their country's foods. It serves as a gathering place for international students and American students, fostering more communication between nationalities.



photo courtesy of Library Archives

Many changes have altered the former infirmary's appearance.

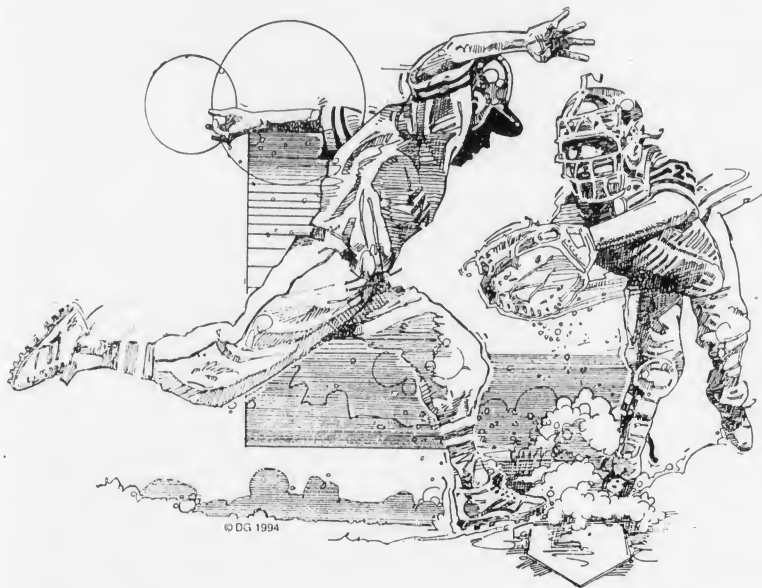
was released for one year, and readmitted. In 1922, he was re-released.

In his autobiography, "The Terror of Tellico Plains," Ray H. Jenkins writes of the young Thaw visiting MC. According to Jenkins, Thaw received preferential treatment, such as smoking in front of President Samuel Tyndale Wilson when smoking was against school policy.

Thaw Hall underwent renovations in 1986, changing some class-

rooms to offices on the second floor and expanding the library from the main floor to the basement and putting a mezzanine in the rear to house bound periodicals.

"There had been fluorescent hanging down to eight feet from the floor, so the beauty of the ceiling was hidden," said Worley. After the renovation, Worley said: "We had students come in and say, 'You have a whole new ceiling,' when in actuality, the ceiling was the same one that had always been there."



## Baseball Scots begin season with hopes for the national tournament

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College Baseball Team, led by Coach Eric Etchison, is prepared and anxiously awaiting

its Friday opener against Adrian, MI.

The Scots enter the contest with only six returnees, but a very talented group of freshmen that is expected to contribute to the pro-

gram.

Adrian will come into the game with 10 games already under its belt. Last year, the Scots defeated Adrian, but are expecting their opponents to travel south well prepared this season.

David Forster, sophomore pitcher and first baseman, said he expects big things for this '94 season. He said the team goal is to win at least 25 of the 37 games and go on to play in the national tournament. Forster said that he is very optimistic about the team's potential. "With our pitching staff and hitting, I feel sorry for any team we play," he said.

At the start-up, the '94 season does look to be a successful and exciting one.

The team opens the season against Adrian at the baseball field, 2 p.m. March 4.



photo by Marc Hall

MC's new stadium will make the Baseball Scot's home games more comfortable and safe.

## New stadium ready for Baseball Scots' season opener

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

This year, fans of the Maryville College Baseball Team can leave their lawnchairs, blankets, and pickup trucks at home. Finally, safe and comfortable bleachers have been provided for spectators following America's favorite game.

Funds for the facility were donated by the Maryville community, with Anderson Lumber Company being the major contributor.

The facility is near completion and should be ready for use in time for the season opener March 4.

Head Coach Eric Etchison said he feels that the construction should

rank the college's baseball facilities in the top five of the South region.

Student support at home should be boosted, as well as attendance and support from the Maryville community. Etchison also said that he hopes the bleachers will aid in recruiting local players for the Scots' program. Another bonus, according to the coach, is the possibility of MC hosting future tournaments.

A name for the facility has not been decided, but will be chosen at a later date.

The new facility can be put to the test at 2 p.m. Friday in the Scots' season opener against Adrian, MI.

## Baseball Schedule

Mar. 4 Adrian, MI Home 2 p.m.  
Mar. 5 Adrian, MI Home 1 p.m.  
Mar. 8 Univ. of the South  
Sewanee 1 p.m.  
Mar. 10 Cumberland, KY  
Home 1 p.m.  
Mar. 11 Atlanta Christian  
Home 4 p.m.  
Mar. 20 Bethany, WV  
Home 1 p.m.



## Lady Scots receive tournament bid, play this Saturday

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

The Lady Scots won a bye in the NCAA Division III Tournament Feb. 26, and will appear in the competition for their fourth consecutive year. They end regular season play with a record of 22-3.

The women played Berea College's Lady Mountaineers in a contest that ended 98-59. Leading scorers included Jamie Parrott with 26, Leah Onks with 22, and

Lisa Campbell with 14 points and seven rebounds. Freshman guard Jennifer Buck gave 16 assists and Jama Cameron made seven rebounds.

Onks is the all-time leading scorer with 2,182 points so far. Many more points are expected in the tournament.

"I'm very pleased with the overall season," said head coach Kelli Casteel-Cook. "They've adapted very well."

The team will play the winner of tonight's game between North Carolina Wesleyan and Roanoke

College. The Lady Scots will play in the second round of the tourney at 7 p.m., March 5 in the Boydson-Baird Gymnasium.

Cook said of the tournament, "I think we are more busy in anticipation—scrambling to get prepared. I think mentally we're ready, they're working hard. They have a lot to be proud of."

Cook emphasized the importance of fan support. "We want to draw a good crowd for [Saturday's] game. It would be good to have a full crowd there to support the team," she said.

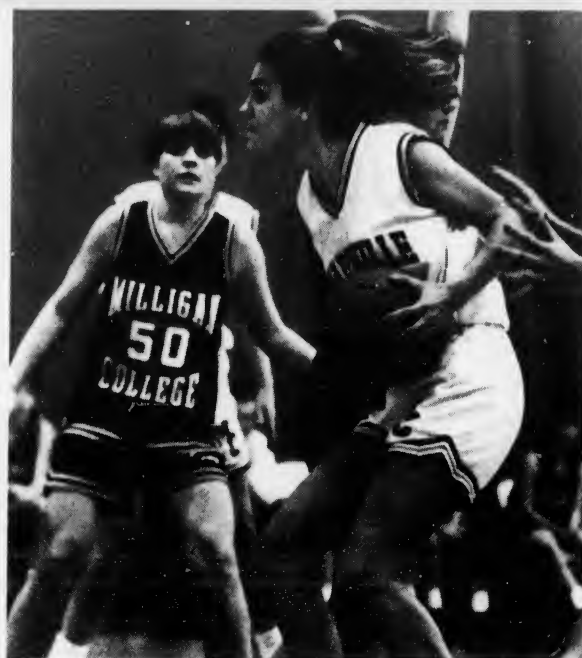


photo by Marc Hall

"I hate when this happens"—Sophomore Jamie Parrott goes for two in a contest with Milligan College Feb. 14.

## Men's season ends better than expected

The Maryville Men's Basketball Team ended its season Feb. 26 with a record of 18-7. Opposing the Martin Methodist Indians, the Scots barely pulled the eighteenth win with a score of 96-94.

Scoring leaders Jeremy Burgess, Rusty Wilson, and John Robinette contributed a combined 56 points in the game.

The winning point was made by Wilson, who shot to give the Scots their ninety-sixth point against the Indians' 94.

Challenging the Scots, Martin shot an amazing 75 percent of its three-pointers in the game.

The following day, the NCAA Tournament Committee announced the byes for the NCAA Division III tournament. MC was not one of them.

Bob Gay, chairman for the NCAA Tournament announced in a news conference that all sixth ranked teams were eliminated from selection in the eight geographic regions. The men ended their season ranked sixth in the South region.

"We've exceeded all expectations," said assistant coach Dean Walsh. "This was supposed to be a rebuilding year. We'd hoped to win 14 or 15 games, at best. To wind up 18-7 and ranked sixth in our region is a major accomplishment."

The ability of the Scots to perform well in the face of adversity has helped in recruiting. "We're having a very good recruiting year so far. We expect big things next year," said Walsh. "We expect big things, anyway, with the players we have returning."

Leading scorers for the season include Wayne Norman, Jeremy Burgess, and Rusty Wilson who averaged 15.3, 14.4, and 13.8 points, respectively.

Norman, a graduating senior, is the only player expected not to return to the line-up next year. "It was the perfect way to end my career—to play with a team with that much togetherness," said Norman of the season. "I really enjoyed playing with all of those guys."

## Bikers to spend spring break pedaling across state

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

A few weeks ago, a group of eight people went up onto Foothills Parkway, not in their cars, not in Maryville College vans, not in alien spaceships—on bicycles.

These people are members of Maryville College's Bike Tennessee '94 trip during Spring Break. The members of the group have been training since last semester to prepare for the 450 mile-long trip across the top of the state.

There are 20 members in all, the bulk of whom are students, staff and faculty, and some staff-members' children. On Friday, March 11, the group will load up their 20-odd bicycles onto a trailer before hopping into vans headed for Memphis. The trip will begin in Cordova, TN, near Memphis, and head up the highway through small Tennessee towns for the first few days. The group will ride a total of 165 miles in the first two days of travel. Covering many miles is planned and

expected because west Tennessee is relatively flat.

"Our longest days will be the first two days—Saturday and Sunday," said Bruce Guillaume, director of the event. Vans will be driven ten miles ahead of the riders so that they can stop if they need help.

Taking state route 70, the group will encounter highway traffic, highway shoulder litter, and perhaps dogs without leashes.

Megan Norris, a member of the group, said about the trip: "I hope somebody shuts the wind off! It's worse than the hills."

"And the hills aren't going to gust on you," added Jamie Robbins, another student member of the Bike Tennessee crew.

They will travel through the heart of Nashville and onto the Cumberland Plateau. By Sunday, March 20, the riders will reach Maryville College.

"The training has been hard. I'm looking forward to the trip because I won't have to do anything but ride

on my bike," said Amie Myers, another Bike Tennessee participant.

The group has set up accommodations at churches in the cities where they will stop at the end of each riding day. The group will speak at one church Wednesday to share their experiences with the church community.

Preparation for the trip has included several group rides and individual rides. Foothills Parkway to Look Rock and back down by Montvale Station Road, Hwy. 321 to the "Y" fork to the Smokies and Cades Cove, and back road rides of 25 miles or more have been the practice routes for the group.

"I'm excited, but I'm scared because we only have a week," said Robbins.

"I know it will be fun," said Norris. "I just have to remind myself that I'm going to live through it."

Robbins added for the members preparing: "Make sure everybody packs the padded underwear."

From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . .

## Editorial

Tensions run high as we begin doing those 12-page papers assigned four weeks ago due tomorrow. Tests and midterms are coming, adding joy to everyone's life. An overall sickness with differing symptoms of fever, stomach pain, sore throat, congestion, and early release of digested food have swept the campus. All of these combined give some of us major attitudes.

Spring Break is one week away.

Ah! Spring Break. It's within our reach. For some, it is the chance to go wickedly crazy hundreds of miles away from here. It's a sort of reward for the two agonizing weeks we are currently having.

It's a chance to recover from colds. It's a chance to go home and see some people that have missed you. There are countless movies and videos waiting to be watched. There are untold hours of sleep just waiting for you wherever you go.

For some, Florida is out. Whirlwind tours of major metropolitan areas is in. The choir will spend the entire week singing in different states. There's another group riding their butts off on a ten-day bicycle trip.

Winter's cold will probably be gone after the break, but spring fever will come in with a vengeance. After the break, time will fly. We will barely have time to remember the break before its time for finals.

Many professors have told me that spring semester at MC is gone before you know it. The reason, I speculate, is the MC cycle. In the fall, things are just beginning. The campus gradually gets into gear, adjusting to changes and new faces. The semester is full of holiday breaks. Then interim zips by in three short weeks. Bam! Spring semester rockets by at Mach 3 and we can barely see where we're going.

To all of you during Spring Break, have a safe one. Go crazy and riotous, but don't die; we want to see everyone of you in two weeks.

P.S. For you seniors, Graduation is two months away.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2407.*

## A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

Hey guys...brace yourselves, this one may not be so pretty. Apparently I've developed senior-itis in a BAD way, and it is shining through in all that I do. Namely this column. After Dave and I received a letter from our editor saying that our columns were much too long and wordy and were always coming in late (now I don't know about you, but I would think that anyone taking Dave or myself on for anything would anticipate wordiness and tardiness, but maybe

that's just me...), we both seemed to have lost our zeal for writing in this issue. I don't know if it was a direct affect of the letter, or whether it was simply due to the colossal amount of crap that we have to do at this point of the last semester of the last year of our college careers. Unfortunately for me, Dave is not on such a friendly level with the newspaper staff that they can call him up and tell him to "get his ass over to the Anderson computer lab" and write his column. But they feel comfortable enough to do it to me, so you folks get to enjoy a column about nothing except for my irritation with having to write this column. Lucky you!!!

Do you ever get the feeling that you are living the life of a character in a movie? I do—lately, everyday of my life, it seems. I hate to play up to this image of the twenty-something angst member of the X-Generation, because I hate to play into peoples hands that we are all alike. But I am beginning to get a sense for this overwhelming anxiety that so many of us seem to be experiencing...and for what!?!?

I am working my butt off right now—a seventeen hour course load, including my senior thesis, my senior art exhibit (into which I have already sunk about \$300, and continually questioned why there are not any grants or funds available to me), working five days a week at a daycare center, trying to pay my bills (they are shutting off my heat tomorrow—let's all hope for warm weather from now on), I blew a tire the other day (only I would blow a tire on I-40 at rush hour traffic with 6 mannequins in my hatchback that I had to lie on the side of the road to get to my spare tire...only me), and had to get all my tires re-aligned in addition to buying two new tires.

Blah, blah, blah, blah, blah, blah...Nobody wants to hear me whine anymore. But I know that there are a lot of you that are right there with me, and most of you have been somewhere close and know how this feels. You wonder what the light at the end of the tunnel is, and you hope it will be a fantastic job offer upon graduation, or perhaps a millionaire art collector decides that he has a hankerin' for an eccentric mannequin for his living room...but until that does happen, you just hope that flying a kite for an hour will provide the necessary relaxation and sanity to get you through one more long night of studying or painting, or at least get you through one hour of writing a column that you don't want to write. I flew a kite yesterday, by the way. And the day before that, too.

I'm thinking about going to see the movie "Reality Bites" soon. My mother said that she didn't like it, that it was depressing, and that all the characters seemed to do was sit around and smoke a lot. Anybody around my age with whom I have talked has seen it has said that it was great, and right on the money. Uh-oh...does that mean that we are all depressing and sit around on couches smoking? Or does that mean that my mom (who is actually VERY hip) didn't get it, and that this generation gap business is not a bunch of nonsense? Hmmm...I

think that both choices are very possible. If I go see the movie soon, I'll let you know what I think.

Meanwhile we all know that reality really can bite, and that eventually it will stop biting—it has to. Who or what will make it stop biting, or when it will happen is a great mystery, but when it happens, you damn well will appreciate it. In the meantime...

"Go fly a kite." — A. Day

P.S. I hope this was short enough.

## Seniors! Seniors! Seniors!

TO: Graduating Seniors and the Class of 1994

FROM: Lori Schirmer

DATE: 24 Feb. 1994

I hope the semester is going well for you and that you are not too stressed yet. I didn't want to mention it, but comprehensive exams are soon and with them, the wine and cheese party afterwards. In addition to that, we have CIV and our gift to the college. (Now is the appropriate time to say "What? I gave them \$15,000 a year for four years and you want me to contribute to a gift fund?") At this point, the Class of 1994 has no money. We must generate our own funds to pay for CIV, wine and cheese, and the gift to the college. One way to pay for activities is to host a booth at Blister in the Sun and some plans are in the works for that event (any ideas are welcome). Another way is to ask for a \$5 contribution from the class and request that parents match the donation. More information about donations will follow within the next few weeks. According to the most recent figures from the registrar, the class has about 140 members. We have been tossing ideas around about a gift that will last and be used by future students (again, any ideas are welcome). The best option so far is to set up an endowment fund (only the earned interest could grow with our annual giving after we get jobs!?) We would need to raise at least \$1000 and the gift would be selected for its value to the maximum number of students. We could also plant trees, but they did that last year.

You can still order your cap and gown from Josten's on Alcoa Highway, but please do it soon so that there is time to exchange it, if necessary. Caps and gowns will be distributed on March 28 and 29 from 1-2 p.m. in Fayerweather Hall.

### The Highland Echo

Box 2407

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Columnists: Alene Day, David Roberts  
Ad Manager: Lance Klosterman  
Ass't Editor: Karen Beaty  
Editor: Jeff Huffman  
Advisor: Jeff Gary

# IF LIFE'S A BEACH, MAKE SURE YOU'RE ON IT.

NO ANNUAL FEE,  
A \$1,000 CREDIT LIMIT  
AND LOW RATES.  
OKAY, NOW HIT THE BEACH!



IF YOU DON'T GOT IT,  
GET IT.<sup>SM</sup>



## Inside

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**JEFF GARY CHALLENGES DAVE ROBERTS TO BOXING MATCH, P. 24.**

## Bookstore begins selling condoms

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Maryville College has undergone a new, and somewhat severe, change. Although in several ways this is a liberal arts school, the word "liberal" cannot be attached to this institution when it comes to several aspects of student life.

In a bold move to change all the talk about not being liberal, Beth Stewart, who operates the bookstore and Isaac's snack bar, made a move that has shocked the student, faculty, staff, and alumni populations — especially financial contributors.

On April 1, the bookstore will begin selling condoms on a full-time basis. This decision came about as the result of a student survey on what they would like to see the bookstore sell. Stewart decided to try it first to see how people would react, but the condoms that she placed on the shelf with the hygiene products received little attention until Garth Lovvorn saw them and purchased a box of 12 for the small price of \$2.95.

When asked how he felt about being able to purchase prophylactics in the bookstore, Lovvorn said: "It's cool!"

Stewart said she felt uneasy about all the controversy surrounding the box of condoms and refused to comment, but one of the employees of the bookstore said: "I'm glad they're [students] using something."

At the forefront of the entire battle is donor Leonard Pike, who never actually graduated from Maryville, but attended this institution for "a small amount of time—enough to

See Condom, p. 2



photo by Karen Beatty

"But this is a dry campus!"—

Campus administration awoke to a scene of crime Friday morning. The defacement of the walls to the Fine Arts Center is being investigated. Suspects are thought to be linked to secret societies.

## Spring Fling to be held at the Underground, Red Hot Chili Peppers play

by Karen Beatty  
Assistant Editor

It's not unusual for Maryville College students to accidentally "bump into" their campus friends at the Underground, the alternative hot-spot in Knoxville's Old City. What will be unusual is that on April 30, the only people to "bump into" at the Underground will be Maryville College students, staff, and their dates.

The Student Programming Board (SPB) has reserved the Underground for the college's annual Spring Fling dance. And if that isn't hard enough to believe, the SPB has made it known to the "Echo" that the Red Hot Chili Peppers have agreed to perform for the dance.

"The rental was really reasonable. [SPB] was able to work out a

deal since we're bringing in such a big band," said Anne Becconsall, SPB coordinator. "Students are going to have to pay \$10 per person for the rental of the facility. [SPB] used all of [its] money for one event."

"We've always been given a lot of suggestions about bringing someone 'big' to campus. Then we thought, How much bigger could we get than the Underground and the Red Hot Chili Peppers?," said Chris Rapp, SPB co-chairperson.

While the plans have been — until now — a well-kept secret, the campus is getting wind of the news. Student response was expected to be, and is, good.

"Wow, it will really be up close and personal. We'll really be able to talk to the band," said senior Julie Walker.

The night's theme will be "It's

Red Hot at Maryville," according to Becconsall.

She said she wants to make it clear that if the Red Hot Chili Peppers' music doesn't appeal to everyone, they will be playing a cross-mixture of songs — R & B, jazz, pop and alternative — during the band's break.

In the past, locations for college events have been limited to the Maryville/Alcoa area because of concerns over drinking and driving.

Student Development and the SPB think they might have found a solution. Throughout the night, students may take advantage of free limousine service into Knoxville. Sign-up sheets will be posted around campus for students to reserve their ride.

"Nothing but the best for our students," explained Becconsall.

## Alpine Tower missing

Campus authorities baffled

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

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*"For several minutes, I heard chainsaws, but I thought someone was just cutting down trees in the Woods."*

*-Isaac Crawford*

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photo by Marc Hall

### CAUGHT IN THE ACT--

These two individuals were seen hanging on the tower just prior to its sudden disappearance.

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Howard Myrick, Pearsons resident, has declared martial law on campus and is organizing a police force which will enforce an eight

o'clock curfew, road blocks at all entrances, and escorts of all faculty members. He hopes the momentum of the force will spur on a campus philosophy of the best defense being a strong offense. Ut wisi enim ad minim veniam, quis nostrud exerci tation ullamcorper suscipit lobortis nisl ut aliquip ex ea I want Chris. Duis autem vel eum iriure dolor in hendrerit in vulputate velit esse molestie consequat, vel illum dolore eu feugiat nulla facilisis at vero eros et Norwegian love god odio dignissim qui blandit praesent luptatum zzril delenit augue duis dolore te feugait nulla facilisi.

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## Security goes on strike, leaves campus unguarded

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

Students at Maryville College are going to have an opportunity to find out what life would be like without the little blue truck on campus. Recently, negotiations between security and the college fell through and security has announced its intention to go on strike.

Campus security wanted to set up an interrogation area for questioning suspected offenders here on campus. The interrogation rooms would feature flashing disco lights and blaring elevator music.

The college refused saying that this was cruel and unusual punishment and would not be allowed.

Chief Hurst and the other security officers requested the room saying that the mere threat of being subjected to the interrogation room

would drastically reduce crime here on campus.

The interrogation room would have included Barry Manilow songs and the "Saturday Night Fever" sound track for the more hardened criminals.

After reaching an impasse on the issue, security announced their strike late Friday April 1. "The strike will last until we either get the interrogation room or the college offers us a reasonable substitute," said Chief Hurst.

The strike will begin Monday, April 4. Basically, security will still lock up buildings and guard the college, but they will no longer respond to reports of thefts or vandalism.

Now all reports of theft, vandalism, or similar occurrences will be reported directly to the Maryville Police Department.



photo by Jeff Huffman

Fire trucks arrive to an alarm, while an empty security truck sits. There has been no security for three days and already several counts of armed robbery, vandalism, and rape have hit the campus; the mysterious "kneeling man" has also frequented the library three or four times a day.

### Condom

understand what Maryville is all about!" Pike said he believes that the bookstore's selling condoms is "stupid," and plans to fight it all the way.

He said he feels that the selling of condoms on campus encourages "nasty things—those things which

I refuse to mention."

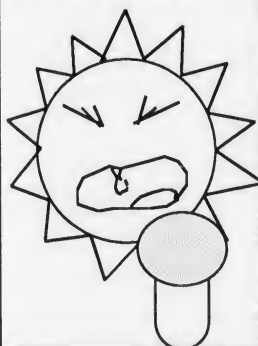
Pike also feels that the selling of condoms on campus might lead to them selling other products that may be inappropriate. "Like those feminine napkins that they sell—how would you feel if they started selling those, huh?"

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## Face of MC dorm living changing next year

by Gevin Simpson  
Staff Writer

Students should expect several changes when they return to Maryville College this fall. Absent will be resident directors (RDs) from Davis, Lloyd, and Pearsons. In their places will be head residents that are fifth year seniors or graduate students. Instead of payment, these students will receive free housing and a ten meal plan.

The rules of Carnegie and Lloyd Halls have also been changed. Lloyd will be a 24-hour visitation hall, and the bottom floor of Carnegie will be open to anyone who chooses to live there. That leaves Pearsons as the only hall where alcohol is allowed to be consumed.

In the last two years Maryville College has undergone several changes. The inauguration of a new president, the re-opening of Carnegie Hall, and several new additions to faculty and staff were very prevalent throughout to the '93-'94 school year. With these changes a rise in the cost of tuition also came. The change in cost will effect several aspects of campus living, especially residence life.

After Director of Campus Life Marcia Gibson left Maryville College last year, her position was divided into two separate offices. Cathy Pounders-Cate was deemed coordinator of student activities and Stephanie Wyatt was hired to direct of resident life. Along with Wyatt, two new residence directors were hired. Anne Beconsall moved into

See Changes on p. 7



"This is the last day of our acquaintance"—

Julie Walker, Teyo Tyree, Pat Coffey, and Eisha Neely perform for the crowd at Coffee House. Walker, a senior, said she "always wanted to sing at Coffee House," and took advantage of this—her last semester—to do so.

photo by Marc Hall

## MC music Professor Sallie Schoen dies at 64

by Karen Beaty  
Ass't Editor  
with Chris Rapp

When the Maryville College faculty and staff members march in procession to the graduation exercises on May 15, there will be one empty space in line.

Sallie Schoen, 64, associate professor of music and wife of MC Professor Victor Schoen, suffered a stroke March 6, and passed away March 23.

Both Sallie and Victor Schoen joined the MC faculty in 1955. They were planning to retire at the end of this school year.

During her 39 years at the college, Sallie taught Solfege, eurhythmics, piano lessons and piano proficiency lessons for MC students.

"[She] was a very driving and effective instructor, but she also added a unique and energetic personality to the Fine Arts Center.

She touched our education, but in a greater way, she touched our lives," said Sophomore Dayna Touron.

Sallie will be remembered also for her accomplishments in music. Not only did she serve as the accompanist for the Affiliate Artist series for many years, but she was a registered accompanist with Columbia Artists Management, Inc. She was named "Outstanding Educator in America" in 1972, and was awarded a Mellon Foundation Faculty Development Grant for work with the piano. Last August, Sallie was given the "Outstanding Teacher" award by the Governor's School for the Arts.

Both Sallie and Victor attended the Mozarteum in Salzburg, Austria, which is a prestigious conservatory founded in 1841 for the preservation and study of Mozart's works.

According to Dr. Daniel Taddie, professor of music, arrangements have been made to fill the teaching

vacancy left by Schoen's death. Elizabeth Goode is conducting Solfege, and Krystyna Koneczny and Carol Ann Smalley are teaching eurhythmics and piano lessons, respectively.

On March 25, the MC Concert Choir dedicated its Spring Homecoming Concert to Sallie Schoen. During the May 2 concert by the Maryville/Alcoa Community Choir and Orchestra (MACCO), the Rutter "Requiem" will be dedicated in her memory.

"I am very lucky to have had the opportunity to study with a musical talent like Sallie. I will miss her very much, but I will never forget how much she cared for her students and their success as musicians," said Davy McCammon, junior.

Contributions may be made to the Senior Citizens Home Assistance Services of Blount County, or the Blount County Literacy Council in memory of Schoen.



# Special Olympics events held at MC swimming pool

by Sharon Rena Graves  
Staff Writer

The Special Olympics are sports events that the Maryville College Athletic Department is proud to help sponsor.

Consisting of students of different age groups and different schools from the surrounding area, the Special Olympics events are open to those who have disabilities. Members of the athletic department work with Area 15 Special Olympics to help coordinate these events.

On March 23, there was a Special Olympics swimming event at Maryville College. The meet was from 1 p.m. — 3 p.m., and was fully staffed by Maryville College students.

"As pool manager for the college, I was able to set up practice times for the aquatic section. I mainly provide pool time [for the participants], because most do not have pools. They need pool time in order to practice for these events," said Assistant Athletic Director Kandis Schram.

The events involved many different swim techniques that the participants had to perform. "Some will do different strokes, but most are cross strokes. The longest event is 50 yards, but most are 25 yards," said Dr. John Perry, professor of physical education.

Perry is presently teaching a class entitled "Physical Education and Recreation for Special Populations." The students in this class and Coach Fernandez's volleyball/soccer class were able to participate as volunteers in the Special Olympics events. They volunteered as lifeguards, audio equipment assistants, and announcers. "It is a learning experience for individuals to work with different populations. Some people feel very uneasy about working with individuals who have



Swimmer John Strickland from Maryville Middle School competes in the Special Olympics. Strickland got first place.

disabilities. Volunteering to help in the Special Olympics gives my students the opportunity to associate with these people. Most of the kids my students work with are slow, mentally. I evaluate my students on goals they have set for themselves in trying to work with these special populations," said Perry.

His class also works with the Eagleton Elementary School students who come on Fridays to swim in the college pool.

A number of Special Olympics events are scheduled for April. The next event approaching will be the

Special Olympics for track and field. It will be held at Heritage High School at 9 a.m., April 13. On April 22, there will be a Special Olympics for art at New Providence Presbyterian Church. This will be an all-day event consisting of festivities, games, and pony rides.

"I am very proud of the part that the college takes in aquatic, as well as field events, for the Olympics. It's wonderful that the college and athletic staff endorse the purpose of Special Olympics, and I am glad to be able to be a part of it," said Schram.



photo by John Williams

The crew of Bike TN '94 (left to right): Jamey Robbins, Bruce Guillaume, Phil Morton, Mark Houston, Steve Huskins, Megan Norris, Amie Myers, Andy Schrader, Catherine Nickle; (back) Kevin Turner, Nikki Masters, Matt Cottam; (front) Jeff Huffman, Lewis Simmerly, and Vance Grant.

## Bike TN '94 completes 460-mile tour of state

by Paul Weaver  
Staff Writer

While the majority of the campus population packed up and headed for home — or the beach — twenty people left for Memphis to begin a 460-mile trek across Tennessee. They spent their Spring Break biking, at times, up to 85 miles a day according to Kevin Turner, one of the 11 students who participated.

The rest of the group was made up of faculty and staff, including Lewis Simmerly and Phil Morton of the community.

The trek actually began in Cordova, TN, where the group made its way up State Route 70. During the first few days, the group covered a great deal of distance because of the geography of west Tennessee. As the mountains became more frequent and steeper, the group began to daily cover less and less.

Contrary to what they expected, the group did not run into as many bike problems for which they had planned.

"There weren't many bike problems — our biggest problem was that we were sore," said Senior Vance Grant.

The group spent weeks training for its journey, building its endurance through individual and group rides around the Maryville area, including trips to Look Rock and back by way of Montvale Station

Road.

The feelings about the trip varied from "It was a great experience — I'd do it again in a minute," by Amie Myers, to "It was pretty grueling — one of those once-in-a-lifetime experiences. I wouldn't do it again," by Grant.

Their days were spent in a fairly fixed position, pushing towards a common goal, so their socializing was done at night. "We didn't get much sleep," recalls Grant. "You know that delirious stage that you get to when you don't sleep enough, when you'll laugh at anything? We spent a lot of time there."

The group stayed in churches along the way — at one point staying in a church that had only 54 members, 48 of which showed up to make the church ready for them. They provided the Bike TN crew with hot food and hot showers after a cold day of wind and rain.

The group had experienced great weather, and had suffered no accidents. "None of the motorists tried to force us off the road. We were thankful for that," said Myers.

On March 20, the bikers rode onto campus, completing their journey. "Riding into Maryville was the best part," said Turner.

**THE SANDWICH SHOP**  
in downtown Maryville  
Come out and hear Maryville students  
Mike Kenady, Chad Criag, and  
Keith Garrett play on Friday nights.  
—Cold beer on tap—



The glory days of the Alumni Gym. The beautiful exterior of the building once added to the beauty of the campus. Today, it is in need of repair and restoration.

## Alumni Gym host to decades of MC athletes

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

Maryville College held most of its sporting events in Bartlett Hall until 1923, when the Alumni Gym was opened for business. For years, the Alumni Gym was used by every sports team until the Boydson Baird Gymnasium and athletic building were completed in 1974.

Begun in a campaign in 1920-21 under the direction of Professors Horace E. Orr and Edwin R. Hunter, the Alumni Gym was planned to be an extension of the basketball court in Bartlett and for the construction of a new athletic field and outdoor track. During the campaign, a rapidly expanding enrollment and overcrowded physical education classes called for a full-size gym; \$10,000 of the \$50,000 raised was used to build the frame building.

In 1932, all students were required to take physicals, and in "History of Athletics at Maryville College 1868-1968" by Ken D. Kribbs, he quotes from report from the exam: "Corrective gymnasium classes are conducted for all found to need them. One requirement for graduation is four semesters of physical education . . . Varsity men are exempt."

The gymnasium was used for MC's many sports until the construction of the Athletic building

and the Boydson Baird Gymnasium in the early 1970's.

Chief Eldria Hurst, head of MC security, said, "I played basketball (in the Alumni Gym) in high school."

After the move into the new physical education facilities, the Alumni Gym was used for storage until the early 1980's. Gymnastics classes and wrestling classes were given. Aerobics classes were moved into the building, and later, the Isshinryu Karate School held practices at night in the building.

Softball and baseball teams have practice in the gym, taking advantage of the batting cages alongside the gym floor. Indoor soccer has also played inside the building. In the last few years, the Mountain Challenge Program has installed its own climbing wall alongside the gym wall facing court street.

Robert Kirkland, maintenance manager of the campus and an employee of MC for 32 years, said, "the Grounds Dept. still uses the back of it for lawnmower equipment."

He also mentioned the old Raquetball building next to the Alumni Gym, which was acquired over a decade ago and is now being used for storage by the Print Shop.

Hurst urged the need for repair of the aging structure, "It needs to be repaired and brought back to life . . . some of the windows need to be

replaced."

Hurst said that the gym has "one of the best floors in Blount County." He emphasized the need to keep it and the building in much better condition.

### Intercollegiate Athletics at MC:

Activity	Year begun
Track and Field	1866
Baseball	1876
Tennis	1886
Football	1889
Men's Basketball	1897
Women's Basketball	1903
Fencing	1927
Wrestling	1928
Non-intercollegiate Athletics	
Activity	Year begun
Croquet	1882
Bowling	1898
Golf	1889
Boxing	1889
Bicycling	1913
Handball	1916
Volleyball	1924 (later turned collegiate)
Swimming team	1927 (briefly intercollegiate)
Soccer	1927 (intercollegiate in 1961)
Gymnastics and	
Tumbling	1928
Ariel Darts	1929
Horshoe Pitching	1930
Hiking	1930
Ping Pong/Table Tennis	1936

## Morningside, former residence of MC presidents, benefactors

Morningside Inn, built and completed by the fall of 1932 and occupied by 1933, was not an original Maryville College building. It housed no classes, and served no function for the campus.

Morningside was the residence of Susan Cooper Walker. She was the sister of Mrs. William P. Stevenson, wife of the MC pastor, who moved to Maryville in 1917. Walker wanted to live closer to her sister. She designed much of Morningside's structure, her husband financed its building, and James C. Vineyard facilitated the construction of the house.

Walker signed a binding contract with the college known as a "declaration of trust," which said that she could legally reside on the campus and would give the property to Maryville College after her death.

Walker had several residences in the north as well as Morningside. She soon sold the other residences and spent her last years at MC. She had a staff of eight or nine people to work for her, including five maids and cooks, and three men who did maintenance jobs around the house. Walker lived a total of 18 years at Morningside until she died in 1950 at the age of 98. After her death, Walker bequeathed to the college not only the house but also most of its furnishings, silver, and linens.

Morningside was converted into the president's residence in 1951, where then President Ralph Waldo Lloyd and his family moved from Willard House. (The plans were to use Willard House for other purposes.)

The Lloyds remained residents of the 26-room house until 1961, when President Copeland was inaugurated and his family moved onto campus.

It remained Copeland's home

until he retired in 1977. Dr. Wayne Anderson, eighth president of MC, chose to live off campus because of the cost to maintain and heat Morningside.

A few years later, items inside Morningside were auctioned off. The items had been stored in the house, and storage was costing the college \$1,500 a year.

In 1984-85, Sharon and Tillman Crane lived in the residence.

Tom and Nan Taylor took over the establishment on lease in 1985 and converted the residence into a restaurant. They had long-term plans of turning Morningside into a bed and breakfast.

The lease was turned over to Kristin and Matthew Purvis in October, 1992, and they continue to run the bed and breakfast.

Morningside has been called an estate. Morningside Inn is only the main building, which is two stories high with entrances on either side of a large reception hall. On the second floor are 16 rooms and a long hall. The Inn has six fireplaces—three on the first floor and three on the second.

Former President Lloyd, in an article written in the November, 1972, Maryville College Bulletin, told how Morningside — as the president's residence — hosted many visiting groups, including African-American organizations. He emphasized the college's reception of different races before the civil rights movement and said of those times, "In those days we received threats from militant racist individuals and groups in the community whenever it was known that we had black guests on the campus or in our homes."

Today, Morningside is no longer a college building, and the Inn is a separate entity from the college.

## Poetry Slam showcases faculty, student talent

by Karen Beaty  
Assistant Editor

Whether an admission of guilt or a cry for help, the confession made by Dave Powell in the Proffitt Parlor of Carnegie Hall March 8 was shocking.

"Poets are crazy. I mean, I need to be locked up."

If that's the case, thirty people came to the Humanities Club's Poetry Slam and heard five crazy poets read some of their original work.

Maryville College President Gerald Gibson opened the readings with poetry he had written as a young college professor. Three poems were, he said, "inspired by students," and others were metrical memories of time spent with his grandfather in South Carolina, and perspectives from a walk down the sidewalks of Cambridge, MA.

Dr. Mark Thomas began his reading not with an original poem, but instead an example of "bad" poetry he wanted to serve as an "insurance policy" in guaranteeing that nothing he composed was as bad in comparison. Thomas read his original "Prufrock at a Singles Bar," a



Photo by Karen Beaty

"O.K., one more and then it's off to bed!"—

Dr. Gerald Gibson reads to an attentive audience during the Poetry Slam, sponsored by the Humanities Club March 8. About thirty students gathered in the Proffitt Parlor to hear faculty and students read their original work.

poem that opens with the line: "What an absurd name I have..." In "Heavy Gray," Thomas explained that he experimented with "mimicking musical sounds with words" in a poem about musician Theloneus

Munk.

Students Dara Di Giacomo and David Downs contributed three readings combined.

Dave Powell's reading (though perhaps more like a comedic stand-

up routine) began with a spoof on faculty and staff members, and students. One of the longer and more serious poems of Powell's, inspired by a friend who was physically abused by her husband, was pat-

terned after the biblical story of Jeremiah and the city of Jericho. Thoughtful lyrics, such as "The moon shows one face, but the earth turns, and turns, and turns..." were mixed in with poems with deeper meaning.

Jenny Cummings, Humanities Club vice-president for the English department, said that the Poetry Slam may become a regular program on campus. "It turned out really well," said Cummings. "We had good attendance for mid-term week. We look forward to doing more things like this, and promoting more interest in the Humanities Club."

"I thought it was really interesting," said junior Chris Lance. "I hope this encourages people to bring out their own work and share it."

"I felt like I've visited several different places as each person read," said Thomas.

No one was transported to a 1950 New England boarding school and no one christened himself "Nuwanda", but the Poetry Slam wasn't any less entertaining than watching "Dead Poets' Society" for the—well—third time.

## Multicultural Club formed—discusses ethnic diversity

by Sharon Rena Graves  
Staff Writer

There has been an additional campus organization added this spring semester, the Multicultural Club for Campus Alliance.

This new organization was created by Junior Letitia Hall and Sophomore Sheila Pirl.

"I'm very excited and feel that this organization is something necessary on this campus," said Carl Gombert, assistant professor of art history, and the faculty advisor for the organization.

The idea for this club was inspired by the National Association for Campus Activity Conference that Hall and Pirl attended with Anne Beconsall, director of student programming.

"The seeds of the Multicultural Club were planted at this confer-

ence when Letitia and I were just talking casually about this type of club," said Pirl.

During the conference, there was a special session on multicultural relations where different aspects of multiculturalism were discussed.

According to Hall and Pirl, there were student representatives from many different colleges and universities who acknowledged that there were problems existing on their campuses due to different cultural backgrounds.

Some of these problems centered around cultural neglect, lack of knowledge of other cultures (which leads to misunderstanding), and regional stereotypes.

"I feel that our campus has some of these similar problems, but no solution or support group to address them. A club on multiculturalism is one possible so-

lution to these problems," said Hall.

This club is something which can help individuals learn about other cultures and individual backgrounds of people. Students have the opportunity to teach and educate others about their different cultures and traditions.

"There are so many bitter feelings and attitudes toward individuals due to a lack of understanding, and we feel that students should at least have a place to vent, to understand, and to accept. We knew that the campus needed a place to express overall concerns, as well as break down differences by finding common ground and understanding of one's culture," said Pirl.

A number of students expressed interest by attending the first meeting. They expressed the same concerns as Hall and Pirl in relation to being able to understand different

cultural backgrounds. "I'm interested in helping to break down some walls that exist between groups on campus, and to make new friends through this organization who I can really talk to," said Sophomore Emily Venable.

"It's more intellectual. You go to understand different people and learn to appreciate them. The International Club is like a support group [which makes those students who speak different languages] feel at home. At first, I couldn't see the differences between the two organizations; however, after attending the first meeting, I was able to see the differences," said Nadia Edoh, vice-president of the International Club.

The interest of the students to learn about different cultures is given first priority at these meetings.

Currently, the main objective of these organizations is to attend "Ethnic Crossroads," a session sponsored by the College Campuses National Student Conference at Georgia State University, March 31-April 2, 1994.

There will be numerous workshops available to these students on multiculturalism.

This conference should give the members an opportunity to meet new people, learn about different cultures, and grasp new ideas and strategies that they can implement in their own organization. "We were aware that we could not 'convert the masses,' but we were realistic that a few flames can start a fire," said Pirl.

The Multicultural Club for Campus Alliance meets at 7 p.m., every other Thursday evening in the FAC lounge.



## Second annual "Blister" to feature bands, games, fun

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

The second annual "Blister in the Sun" will be held from 1-6 p.m., April 16 at the Maryville College football field.

According to Sheila Pirl, a member of the MC Student Programming Board (SPB), three bands will be providing entertainment: B, S, and M (Barton, Schaffer, and Mills) from Virginia, Knoxville's Three Stones From The Sun, and the Black Velvet Dogs, also from Knoxville. The bands will be playing cover songs, songs most people already know, including pop and rock.

During the festival, MC clubs and organizations will be providing other forms of entertainment, as well as refreshments. These activities include a pie toss sponsored by the Multicultural Club. (Several MC professors have consented to having pies thrown in their faces to help raise money.) InterVarsity Christian Fellowship is sponsoring a jail where interested persons can have someone "arrested" and placed in "jail" for a short period of time.

A design by MC Freshman Donna Haynes was selected to go on this year's t-shirts.

SPB has not decided on the price of the shirt, but SPB Coordinator Anne Beconsall estimates the cost to be \$5-\$8.

Other MC organizations that are



participating include Carnegie Residence Hall and Environmental Club.

MC students will be admitted free to the festival with a student ID. Admission for the public will be \$3. "Blister in the Sun" will be held in Wilson Chapel in case of rain.

"It's going to be a really good time," said Beconsall.

"Spring Fling and [Blister] are two of the big expenses for the semester. We want students to come and enjoy the music and the sun."

# \$\$\$

## to be made during "Blister"

If your club, organization, or self would like to reserve a table or space on the football field during "Blister in the Sun," contact Stephanie Fugate (ext. 8752) or Rachel Winter (ext. 8767) before April 8.



Is anybody out there?—

The only outlet for MCTV, the monitor in Fayerweather lobby, always plays to an empty crowd.

## MCTV holds many possibilities

by Sarah Stevenson  
Staff Writer

MC students walk by it every day. They don't look at it. They aren't interested in it. They don't give it a second thought.

These are a few of the frustrations with which Telephone Services's Brenda Binder and others who brought MCTV are dealing.

MCTV is a broadcasting program that was brought to the campus a

few years ago. Right now, the only visible sign of the program — the TV screen outside of the bookstore — is almost completely overlooked by students.

"Whatever it takes to make people want to read it is our goal right now," Binder said.

The program has a variety of capabilities, but no faculty members have the time to figure it out. Telephone Services is more than willing to assist any interested students, however.

"It would make a great senior thesis project for someone," Binder said.

Anything from WordPerfect to videotape can be broadcast. If enough interest is generated, better equipment, such as a larger monitor, could be purchased.

As of right now, "anyone can put anything they want on it, as long as it's decent," Binder said.

Anyone interested in working on MCTV or getting more information should contact Binder.

## Environmental Club cleans river

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

Thirteen members of the Maryville College Environmental Club participated in the fourth annual River Rescue on March 26. River Rescue is a concentrated effort to clean up the banks of Ft. Loudon Lake. The clean-up began at 9 a.m. and lasted until 3 p.m.

Members of the Environmental

Club who participated were Megan Norris, Spears Driskell, Lydia Cobb, Kent Patrick, Briana Brugner, Josh Hogan, Andy Caylor, Jon Peters, Nikki Masters, Chee Hill, Jennifer Newcome, and Donna Haynes, as well as Davis Residence Director Gwen Tuson.

Environmental Club president Nikki Masters said that the MC turnout was "wonderful."

Commented Megan Norris on the trash in one particular location:

"You could just stand in one place and fill a whole bag up with garbage." Norris said she hopes she "made a positive impact on the environment and hopes the cleaned areas will remain clean."

Common items found included soft drink cans, tires, broken glass, and rope.

All the participants agreed that River Rescue was a great experience and well worth forfeiting a Saturday morning's sleep.

## Change

Copeland, and Gwen Tuson was hired to head resident life in Davis.

The transition hasn't always been so easy for Student Development this year.

With new staff, several different conflicts came about. Mark Cate, the RD of Carnegie explained that these conflicts stemmed from "different philosophies."

"It took time to fit those new philosophies with the overall

Maryville philosophy," said Cate, adding that there were "problems with communications between the residence life staff, the resident assistants (RAs), and the administration."

Cate said he believes that "residence life is the most visible part of the college, and the RAs and RDs are in the trenches." His overall synopsis of this year was that the year has been "tough, but no tougher than others."

Some students who have worked for the staff this year feel differ-

ently about the direction residence life has taken. "[Residence life] took a complete U-turn from what it set out to be. The purpose of the RA was to be more of a counselor and not emphasize the job, but that's not what [resident life staff] is doing," said Junior Keela Moore.

Mark Cate feels that some changes in resident living should alleviate problems. In regard to making Carnegie Hall a non-drinking hall, Cate said he believes it will "be more consistent on enforcing the alcohol policy."

# MC baseball loses to Emory, record at 5-5



by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College baseball team is currently 5-5, after Saturday's losses in a double-header against Emory University, 3-2, 6-1.

Rain-outs and injuries are just a few of the setbacks with which the team has had to contend thus far. "Considering what our team has gone through, we've done well," said Senior Jeff Rosa.

Eight games will have to be rescheduled because of the recent heavy rainfall and usual spring showers to which baseball teams are accustomed. Sophomore David Forster, one of the Scots' starting pitchers, broke his jaw in two places April 1, and had an operation April 2. Forster isn't expected to return to the mound this season.

The roster reflects the efforts of last year's good recruiting. The Scots have a talented group of freshmen who have contributed greatly to the season so far. Coach Eric Etchison has been pleased with his team's performance and anticipates

the team to improve as the season progresses.

"With the pitching staff we have, the strong contribution of the younger guys, and the leadership of the upperclassmen, we could go a long way," said Etchison.

Surprisingly, two freshmen led the team in hitting prior to Saturday's games. Chris Yates was hitting .500, while Ryan Rogers was hitting .409. After their first eight games, the Scots were batting .298 as a team and had a team on-base percentage of .386.

The Scots' pitching has been a major factor in the success thus far. Jason Pitts (ERA 1.64), David Forster (ERA 1.86), Jason Kallenberg (ERA 4.76), and Chris Daniel (ERA 6.39) have had strong showings and lead the team with their pitching. The pitching staff has been backed up with good defense. The Scots' fielding average (after the first eight games) was .982.

The Scots continue to hope and practice for a tournament bid at the end of the season.

You put the left foot in, you put your left foot out—

Scots' pitcher David Forster practices before a home game earlier this season. Forster, a sophomore, sustained a jaw injury April 1, and isn't expected to return to the starting line-up this season.

Photo by Marc Hall

## Lady Scots Softball underway

by Jay Clark  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College women's softball team is underway. Presently, the team's record is 3-5.

After an opening loss to Virginia Wesleyan, 1-12, the Lady Scots beat Ferrum (VA), 7-5. After a loss to Erskine 1-5, the Lady Scots improved their record to 3-2 by defeating Tennessee Wesleyan in a double-header, 5-2, 7-6.

Nikki Boop, one of last year's team leaders, sustained a knee injury and is expected to miss part of the season. Boop's injury is already a major loss for the team, and would be decisive in the success of the season, according to Coach Kandis Schram.

The next home game for the Lady Scots is scheduled for 3 p.m., April 6.

Maryville College Lady Scots Softball 1994 (Home Games only)	
Apr. 6	3 p.m.
Apr. 15	3 p.m.
Apr. 16	TBA
Apr. 20	3 p.m.
TN Wesleyan Savannah A & D Lambuth Bristol Univ.	

## Thomas wins body building awards

by Jeff Huffman  
Editor

Robert Thomas, 22, a senior from Paris, KY, participated in the USA Sports Labs' 1994 National Physique Competition in Milan, TN. Thomas staggered the competition with awards in four categories: men's open overall, novice lightweight, men's open bantam, and novice's open overall. He took home a total of four trophies, four medals, and two jackets.

Thomas explained the five categories of competition: bantam is the lightest, lightweight is next to lightest. Middleweight, light heavy-weight, and heavy weight follow. Thomas competed in the lightweight, also called bantam weight.

"Once you win novice, you can't compete as novice anymore," explained Thomas.

Over 40 competed in the national

*If I go pro, it will be in a drug-free league."*—

**Robert Thomas**

qualifier. Thomas explained that if one wins overall (as he has), he qualifies for nationals. After competing nationally, successful competitors go to the pros.

Thomas talked about moving up in body building. "Nationals are real big shows. Once you do well in the national shows, you go pro. . . . If I go pro, it will be in a drug-free

league." Thomas said that some bodybuilders rely on certain drugs to enhance their muscles for show.

Most nationals are held in the big cities, including New York, and Los Angeles. Thomas said that in June, he'll probably compete in a competition in North Carolina.

His training included more than two months of dieting, lifting, aerobics, and other body building activities.

"I usually try to do two or three shows a year," said Thomas.

Thomas's presentation included flexing in different poses to the song "I Got the Power." He included some unorthodox moves, including a moon walk, high flips, and a split.

"Confidence shows," said Thomas.

## Thanks, Papa!

The Student Programming Board would like to thank Papa John's Pizza donations for the winners of the 3 on 3 games and foul shooting competitions.

## Letters to the Editor . . .

### Cafeteria food quality . . .

Dear Editor:

I'm writing to you about the quality of the food in the cafeteria. I pay one thousand dollars a semester to eat there. I expect the food to be worth the money that I pay for it. The cafeteria serves the same foods everyday.

For example, for the last five weeks, they have served spaghetti every day for lunch and dinner. People got sick of eating spaghetti all the time. In my opinion, the cafeteria should serve a wide variety of dishes.

We are not in a prison where prisoners must eat what they are given. I would like to see my money spent better than this.

Yours truly,  
Mazen Al-Adimi

Dear Editor:

I'm from Korea. I'm a student in CELL. I have been here for five weeks. Now I live in Davis dorm, so I eat meals in the cafeteria every day. There are several problems with the food in the cafeteria.

First, the food in the cafeteria is too greasy. I though most American food was greasy, so I tried to adapt myself to it. However, I heard one of the American students say the food is too greasy for her, too. Second, American food is too sweet. That problem affects not only taste but also our health. And finally, often the vegetables are not fresh. The cooks in the cafeteria are responsible for the student's health. Therefore, they must take a prudent attitude. We pay the fee for the food, so we have the right to eat good food. I hope that you can find a solution to the problem. Thank you.

Yours truly,  
Soo Ah Lee

### Security in dorms . . .

Dear Editor:

I have lived on campus for four months and I have heard something that has made every person unhappy. Somebody's money has been stolen, and somebody's camera disappeared. Even the computer in CELL was stolen.

Every person has important things such as a passport, money, camera, TV set and watch. Before we leave the dorm room, we should make a tour of all doors and windows to be sure they are all locked. If we forget to, our important things may be stolen, because most criminals are opportunists who simply take advantage of a promising situation.

Therefore, for the purpose of our safety, I must appeal: don't forget to lock your door and window when you leave your dorm room.

Yours truly,  
Pin Jun Li

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2407.*

### Basketball . . .

Dear Editor:

Basketball is one of the most exciting games in the United States. In my opinion all the people related to the sport should encourage all the students to come to basketball games at Maryville College.

I understand that the big problem is that the students don't come to the basketball games in their own gym. The other night, when the women played basketball, I didn't see a lot of people from MC but I did see a group of guys that were very enthusiastic about the game. I liked their enthusiasm. The students should go to these games to cheer and make the SCOTS the best.

Yours truly,  
Esteban Delgado

Dear Editor,

It is said that a team takes on the personality of its coach. From what is seen of Kelli Casteel-Cook, the Lady Scots basketball team has only good things to look forward to.

Recently, a few of us had the privilege to travel and see this first year coach and her team in action at the Sweet Sixteen Tournament in Arlington, VA.

All season it has been obvious to the spectators and supporters of Maryville basketball the femininity Coach Cook portrays in her mannerisms, her attire, and her rapport. She maintains the dignity of a lady, yet she can be firm in her opposition. Like any coach, she can laugh, get excited, and be frustrated along with her team. But unlike most coaches, she empathizes with her players. Anyone who watched the Lady Scots prior to the game in Arlington saw first hand the excitement and anticipation of Coach Cook and her team. Although we lost that particular game, the team, as well as those of us watching, gained the confirmation of how unique a coach Kelli is when she shed sympathetic tears with her girls upon being eliminated from the tournament.

This was a winning season for the Lady Scots, and much success was due to the commendable senior leadership of Honey Brown and Leah Onks on and off of the court. Their dedication and love for the game is great. With examples set by these girls along with the quality coaching of Kelli Cook, the future Lady Scots basketball team members are already National Champs.

Lara Sibold  
Junior

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## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

First an editorial note: We hope we duped some of you with the Fool part of this issue. The biggest joke is that it is not April Fool's day when you are reading this. We hope we didn't offend anyone, and that some of you got some laughs.

I regret that not everyone could have ridden across Tennessee on his/her bicycle. I've gotten a better understanding of life from this trip, as well as an hourly urge to jump back on my bike and ride. Life on the trip was wonderful. It was wonderful because life was simple and the group had one purpose.

At Maryville, it is easy to do too much. There are so many clubs and organizations to join. There's the reason we really came here — academics — and tests and papers add up. There's personal life — that part of us that we need to nurture to help us understand this campus world and give us our identities. Then there's all those other little tidbits that make it the college experience.

All-in-all, most of us end up swept away in what seems to be oceans and oceans of assignments and duties all mixed up with different types of relationships we have developed over the year. Life gets scattered, our purpose for being here skewed, and we're generally very confused and somewhat lost.

Then some of us rode Bike Tennessee.

(An announcement for all English Profs: purposeful plural to singular pronoun transition.)

After a few days, the noise of college silenced, and the purity of thought came back to me. Life was simple. You ride, stop for the night, meet wonderful church folks, down terrific hot

meals, sleep, get up the next day, clean the place where you've stayed, and ride on. For a change, I enjoyed a life that could be summed up in one sentence. On purpose, I didn't give one thought to school life. Not one thought to my responsibilities waiting for me when I returned. Just ride.

(Announcement: another transition to a plural pronoun.)

We had one purpose: ride the road to home.

We had one route.

We had the opportunity to focus on life and on something totally different from school.

(Announcement: another transition, "our" in the next sentence would probably be marked wrong.)

In Oak Ridge, the day before our return to Maryville, I asked some of the community riders who had come on the trip how they felt about almost being back home and back to normal life. They said they didn't want to stop; they wanted to keep on. They, like me, had gotten into the groove of this new life, and enjoyed it.

I didn't want to stop. I didn't want to come back to Maryville. I wanted to keep going forever. This life was too good. I rode back slowly on that last day.

I came back.

Real life had too big a hook in me for me to escape. But actually, I did escape. I've brought that sense of focus back into my own life. MC ain't no big deal now. The day after the trip, I woke up to every student's nightmare: A midterm was scheduled for my 9 a.m. class, and it was now 9:30 a.m. What did I do? Instead of having a heart attack as I dashed to Anderson, I slowly got up, stretched my sore body, put on some shorts and a shirt, and casually jogged to class with a smile on my face. No big deal. (The midterm, as I found out, had been postponed.)

Comps are coming up. No big deal. Just study and go take them. After the test, ride about 40 miles with a 10-mile tailwind that will make you feel like a rocket. That's the plan.



### by Dave Roberts

Hello...? Kids?

The topic of today's Dave's World is the increasingly disturbing drug problem here on Maryville campus. In my opinion, most of the problems on this campus—apathy, hypocrisy, mediocrity, lack of originality, the absence of any intellectually stimulating activities outside the classroom—can be traced directly to the scourge of drugs. Plus, it is barely safe to walk outside the dorms at night any more for fear that some marijuana-crazed fiend will attack you and steal your money to fuel his terrible addiction. He doesn't care about your safety, he's got to get his next joint, his next fix. What's next, drive-by shootings? It's time we all sobered up and acted responsibly...

April Fool's!

Actually, my topic today is, to quote Roger Daltry, "my g-g-g-g-generation." More specifically, I would like to look at the message we get from television... well, media in general, but mostly television.

I am a member of what has been termed "Generation X," a generation so faceless that its name is a blank, so devoid of ideas that it clings to vestiges of the '60s and '70s like a child clinging to its mother's skirt. We are children of the media, offspring of the information age, bastard sons of MTV/HBO/CBS/VH1/CNN/ETC. Everywhere we turn, input swarms at us, floods us, prods us, numbs us. Our audio-visual genitals have been stroked until we are impotent—it takes increasing extremes to get us aroused. Sex gets more explicit, violence gets more graphic, and we yawn and flip the channel. For us, fact and fiction have been mixed to the point where neither is very exciting. We are the "slackers," and here's what we see on TV:

Flip: a commercial. A group of clean, healthy, smiling, well-dressed, bouncy young people (at least one female and two minorities are represented) sits in a pizza parlor making fun of one of its friends. The friend is not present, but we gather that he has... gasp... pimples. However, the friend has been using skin product X, and he suddenly appears in the pizza place with *clear skin*. Now that he looks like everyone else, he is included, and the group presumably goes on to make fun of somebody else.

Flip: Oprah. Some guy on stage explains that America's problem is that everyone tries to impose his own personal morality on everybody else. "What's right for you isn't necessarily right for me," he complains. (Later, we find that this guy dresses up in women's clothes and plays a kazoo at the airport to raise money for God.)

Flip: the evening news. A bunch of people got shot in McDonald's. A bunch of people got

shot in Bosnia. A bunch of people got shot in South Central L.A. Some politician said that the reason so many people get shot is that so many people have guns, so we should take their guns away.

Flip: some movie on HBO. A bunch of people get shot. (The good guys win, though.)

Flip: MTV. Some video with a bunch of women in bikinis thrusting their pelvises at the screen is on. Then some guy makes a public service announcement about how sex can kill you because of AIDS. Then Snoop Doggy Dogg is on singing about the "1-8-7 on the undercover cop." Then some guy makes a public service announcement asking us to "stop the violence."

Flip: CNN. Some politician is in congressional hearings talking about how violent Snoop Doggy Dogg's music is and saying that the reason so many people shoot each other is because they hear music like that, so we should take that music away from them.

Flip: some movie on Cinemax. Some drug dealer is driving around in a cool car with cool music playing, shooting people who get in the way of his drug deals. Later, the heroic cops track him down and shoot him because of all the other people he shot.

Flip: the Discovery Channel. There's a show on about drugs, about the millions of different kinds of drugs there are and the millions of different effects they can have on the human body and the millions of years that people have been using them and the millions of different reasons for which they have been used.

Flip: CNN. Some politician is going on and on about the evils of drugs and saying that the reason so many people shoot each other is because of drugs, so we should take the drugs away from them.

Flip: another commercial. A group of clean, healthy, smiling, well-dressed, bouncy young people (at least one female and two minorities are represented) bounce around having what appears to be a great time. Then we see some stodgy old person drinking the *wrong* soft drink. We find out that the reason the young people are having so much dam fun is that they drink the *right* soft drink.

Flip: evening news. Some politician just got busted stealing something and sleeping with somebody. It is expected that he will win his next election, anyway. The economy is going down hill, job opportunities are shrinking, and unemployment is rising. A bunch of people got shot on a subway. People are still getting shot in Bosnia. We see a graph which shows us that, yep, more and more people are getting shot.

Flip: some sitcom. A group of wacky people thrown together in some wacky situation have wacky problems which cause them to say wacky things. The problem is solved in thirty minutes.

Flip: some other sitcom. Different wacky people, different wacky situation, different wacky problems. All wrapped up in thirty minutes.

Flip: evening news. Some politician warns us against extremes, assuring us that compromise is always the preferable solution. He is labeled a "centrist," and wins his election. Meanwhile, a bunch of people got shot in some small town somewhere.

Flip: MTV. A group of dirty, sickly, frowning, poorly-dressed, apathetic young people sing a loud, intrusive song about how everything sucks and everybody is a hypocrite. Who can blame them?



## College Republicans break out in riot

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

The freedom of assembly and the freedom of speech are two of our countries most cherished and most sacred rights. However, these freedoms were stretched to the limit at last Tuesday's Republican Club meeting.

The meeting started off fairly well. About fifty students were in attendance — one of the largest turnouts the club has had for an ordinary meeting. Discussion began and soon reached the issue of health care. After several minutes of intense debate, someone suggested watching a tape of a recent Rush Limbaugh Show and hearing his opinion on the subject.

There were mixed reactions, but after taking a vote, it was decided to watch and discuss the tape. The tape began and was watched in relative silence. After the tape ended, discussion continued, only this time the topic was not health care, or Rush's view of health care. It was Rush himself.

One of the students in attendance made a comment that Rush Limbaugh resembled Barbara Bush. After some laughter and a few moments of contemplation, another person suggested that maybe Rush Limbaugh was actually Barbara Bush dressed as a man. There was several minutes of laughter over

this different perspective. Then someone else suggested that Barbara Bush was really Rush Limbaugh in drag. By this time many of the students were rolling with laughter.

Things probably would have ended there, but one of the conservative Republicans present was a Rush Limbaugh fan and took offense to the comments. This student then proceeded to punch one of the laughing students in the face.

One student was accidentally hit while trying to breakup the original fight.

He was knocked into another student, who got angry and hit this student back.

This quickly lead to complete chaos. Soon, everyone was fighting. Some were fighting other students while some were just fighting to get to the door.

The near riot was broken up by staff members from Student Development and Career Planning and Placement, as well as Chief Hurst. It took several minutes to get the situation under control.

No one was seriously hurt, and the injuries sustained were mostly bruises. As a result of the Republican Club Riot /the Bush vs. Limbaugh debate (as it is now referred to), the Republican Club is on probation and the Rush Limbaugh Show is banned at all future club meetings.

photo by Marc Hall

Upholding the principles of "a thousand points of light"—  
Lance Klosterman stands up for Barbara Bush in an argument which broke out when some members "disrespectfully" suggested that Barbara Bush was a cross-dresser.

## Did you know? .....

°that on April 17, the Maryville College Environmental Club will hold a "chain in" to protest "overconsumption of all the earth's resources," according to Nikki Masters, Environmental Club president.

°that Echo staff members are the lowest paid work study students on campus.

°that 98% of young females enjoy sex, and the other 2% go to Maryville College. (This is according to a desktop Gallup poll.)

°that the Environmental Club is working to have the Lloyd Beach area declared a wet land? If members are successful, students will be banned from visiting it.

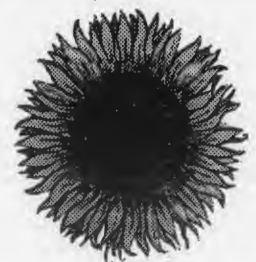
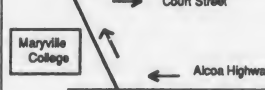
°that Wally Lewis will offer a course entitled "Hand Tools and You." Look for details in the next issue of the Echo.

°that none of the information printed on pages 1, 2, 11, and 12 is true. Happy (but belated) April Fools Day!

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## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial... Editorial

Career choices. It's all I hear these days. More and more often I'm asked what am I going to do after graduation, and more and more often I have been thinking about that very question. I've decided.

The monastic life was never very appealing to me until I heard some 50-year-old albums of Gregorian chants in the FAC library. The holiness of their sound soothed my senses. I often would recollect these sounds of harmony when I would do caving trips with Mountain Challenge. The peace and tranquility of their lives was sung through their voices.

As a child, I always wondered at the life of the monk. It seemed a simple life, a different life, one untouched by time or civilization. I always had a certain admiration for the hedgehog that played friar Tuck in Disney's version of Robin Hood. Of course, friars are not exactly monks, but the sense of their lives in my young mind was easy to understand.

Have you heard the hit album, "Chant"? The album, featuring the Gregorian chants of a group of European monks, has climbed the charts all over Europe and is now sweeping the American charts as well. The chants were also featured in the album by Enigma, mixing a rap hip hop beat with the singing of monks. All of this is surely a sign. The monastery is calling me.

Lately I've been eyeing a nice little monastery in the hills of Spain. It is hundreds of years old and has a proud tradition. I've always liked the dark halls of Lloyd when all the lights were turned out; that same sense of peaceful darkness can be found in the Saint Dominican Saint Benedictine monasteries.

I have not exactly been what you would call a holy roller. I did go to church as a child. After

graduation is the perfect time for me to explore my relationship with God. I also hope to be able to take advantage of my Writing/Communication major by translating Latin texts onto parchment. I may try to convert the monastery to Macintosh computers with software and laserprinters to enhance our parchments. Also, I wonder at the possibility of wearing my Tevas instead of the usual monastic sandal.

One of my major problems is that I've not studied a word of Latin. I have knowledge only of Pig Latin, "hista ditorialea sia a ometecpa iecpa foa aloneyba."

My only other problem with joining the monastery is their oath of celibacy. I will try to satisfy my need for nookie within the six weeks left in my college life.

The decision for the monastic life was a difficult one. I was torn between being a manufacturer for wall-climbing cement holds, a condom-testing center guinea pig, or a computer screen cleaner. I am confident I have chosen well. As the popular verse goes,

"Lorem ipsum dolor sit amet, consectetur adipiscing elit, sed diam nonummy nibh euismod tincidunt ut laoreet dolore magna aliquam erat volutpat. Ut wisi enim ad minim veniam, quis nostrud exerci tation ullamcorper suscipit lobortis nisl ut aliquip ex ea commodo consequat. Duis autem vel eum iriure dolor in hendrerit in vulputate velit esse molestie consequat, vel illum dolore eu feugiat nulla facilisis at vero eros et accumsan et iusto odio dignissim qui blandit praesent luptatum zzril delenit augue duis dolore te feugait."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo doesn't care about your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name, nude photos and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2407.*

## Zairian national complains about security strike

by Badia Katambwa

Mu dialumingu diashadi edi tuvu ne benyi bavu balua kutumona bafuma kuetu.

Kuvu Direcoteur Nfumba ne muena kuenda. Tuasombi nabu lubingu lujuma nenku bobo kuya ne luendu luabu. Kadi bualu ndi mumanya ne kakuen a muntu udi bua kubala tchiluba to, ke bualu kayi ndi nfunda article eu. Tshinvu muana wa muntu ulua bua kunkonka bua ku traduire nanshe.

Mpidieu lekelaifundila badi kuetu. Yo Zaya, bishi koku nuenu bonso mafuku aaa? Tuetu kunoko amu badinyisha. Bumudibo banpesha occasion wa kufunda mu muakulu onso undi muasa, ke mema kuamba ne nganji kufunda mu muakulu wa ba nkanbua. Nukavu basunga nvita ivu Directeur Nfumba muntu prometere anyi? Misangu yonso indi mbavuluka ndi mmona hatuvu baya ku didia nenku bobo kulombesha "Nkombu".

Bon, namoni ke nalobi pe mingi. Bu mema mufika munda nvu muakila mufundila mu. Kadi ndekela naka. Aritle eu uvu mufunda amu bua ne bantu banju koku kudi condre. Banji badi konka ne tutchidi mu ditunga dietu any? "Bon namoni ke bato nnionso bobungi, yango wana nalingi nasukisa awa, said Coach Fernandez"

Bumudi bantu bantu bonso muaba eu bamanya mena eu, lekela nkubila ne Ka Tchisuku. Kuambidi muana muntu bindi mufunda muaba eu to. Balekela banji bajinguluka amu tchianana. Muaba eu ne kalasa kina aka biantondi bionsu.

Kumpala kua mema kujikija, lekela ngambila bantu bonso ne Mike Smith udi uhana kashinyi kenda aku. Wambi ne, "Kakena kenda to, nuenku muana wa muntu udi ne dijinga dia kashinyi kafua, amubikila ne ngikala mu chambre, said Mike Smith."

Bon mema ngayi kulala, nuenu henu ndayi nukanua maluvu.

by Aveda Obertsra

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### The Highland Echo Box 2407

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# Highland echo

APRIL 18, 1994

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXIX, NO. 11

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## Klosterman wins it!

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

Student Senate elections for the '94-95 academic year are over.

Each class elects officers for president, vice-president, and secretary/treasurer. Two senators are elected to represent each class. Commuter senator and residence hall senator elections are held in the fall.

Kelly Garrison, chair of the election committee, said that only the senators have voting power, the officers do not.

Elections were held for student senate president on April 6. Lance Klosterman won the one-sided election after contender Thomas Janeka bowed out.

Elections for the officers and senators for next year were held April 12. A lack of competition plagued all but the freshman class. Garrison said of the turnout, "It is more competitive between them (the rising sophomores) than any other class."

Six freshmen vied for a position in the senate, while two each vied for president and vice-president.

Tiffany Rudicil, one of the candidates, said, "This year, I have learned so much stuff about this school... it's really been a big year for me." She continued, "as a sophomore I can really apply what I learned from this year."

Tammy Bartenfield pushed a strong advertising campaign on campus against opponent Aaron Stone for the office of sophomore president.

Results of the election were: Aaron Stone, president; Jason Thompson, vice-president; Kerry O'Keeffe, secretary/treasurer; Rudicil and Clint Wight, senators.

Rising junior senatorial races were also virtually too easy. Jarra Griffith was the only candidate for



"Just relaxing?"—

Hardly, Junior Eisha Neely tries to enjoy the weather while working on her Senior Thesis.

## Vision 2000 almost official

by Karen Beaty  
Staff Writer

*Editor's Note: "The Maryville College 2000 Plan: A Plan for Being the Best Possible College" has not yet been officially approved by the Maryville College Board of Directors. Once it has been named an official document of the college, the "Echo" will be permitted to print it in its entirety.*

It is said that a sensitive man wears his heart on his sleeve. If the same analogy holds true, then Dr. Gerald Gibson, Maryville College president, wears his dream on his lapel. Daily, he wears a button with the words "We intend to be the Best Possible College—MC2000" printed in big, bold, orange and garnet letters.

On April 22, the MC Board of Directors will be asked to approve "The Maryville College 2000 Plan" (popularly coined "MC 2000"), a seven-page document enumerating 11 sections in which improvements are to be made to the college: reputation; enrollment; student, faculty, and staff [profiles]; curriculum; fi-

nancial resources; campus facilities; college community; the college in the external community; and relations with the church. The document outlines specific "strategic goals" the college will aim to accomplish by the year 2000.

Gibson said he thinks of the finished document as a "shared vision of the future."

"We wanted to give people time to respond to it," said Gibson. Conceived by Gibson and developed by several faculty and staff members and students, "MC 2000" is the result of eight months of deliberation, writing, and revising. As early as August, college administrators were participating in "aspiration exercises" to determine where MC was and where they wanted it to go in the future.

The goals outlined are as specific as aiming for a student enrollment of over 1000 students, and maintaining a graduation rate of 50 percent, for example.

"I really want all of [the goals] to

happen," said Gibson. "Some faculty and staff members wanted to set priorities, but we really need to do all of these things by the year 2000. Setting priorities is like an admission not to do all of them."

According to Gibson, such "strategic plans" are not unusual for colleges and universities, and it is not unusual that they should be keyed to a specific date—this time, the millennium.

Strategic planning is nothing new to Maryville College. "Vision '94," initiated by former president Richard Ferrin, was a plan of how the college would look in its 175th year.

"[Vision '94] was a success in that it probably saved the college," said Gibson. He said that part of the problem with "Vision '94" was that it had no specific goals, and no programs to seriously implement vast reform.

"MC 2000" takes into consideration those programs and changes

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## Sullivan speaks on liberal arts

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Writer

This April 19th, Maryville students will have a chance to view a presentation by one of today's foremost Medieval scholars. Dr. Richard E. Sullivan, Professor Emeritus, Department of History at Michigan State University will deliver a lecture entitled *A Center for the Liberal Arts: A Monastery in the Age of Charlemagne*. The lecture is offered to commemorate the 175th anniversary of Maryville College and its tradition of quality liberal arts education.

Dr. Sullivan was born March 27, 1921 in Doniphan, Nebraska; it was there that Sullivan received his primary and secondary education. He followed that education with four years at the University of Nebraska where he graduated with Highest Honors. After service in the United

States Army Air Force during World War II, Dr. Sullivan went on to the University of Illinois where he earned his MA (1947) and his PhD (1949) in Medieval History.

The teaching career of Dr. Sullivan began as a Graduate Assistant at the University of Illinois. He followed that with his first position as a professor at Northeast Missouri State College. It was in 1954 that Sullivan began his career at Michigan State as an Assistant Professor. Sullivan became a full professor at Michigan State in 1961 and Professor Emeritus in 1989.

In addition to his long experience as an educator and scholar, Dr. Sullivan has also been deeply involved in the administration of Michigan State. He served as the Chair for the Department of History from 1967 to 1969, and went on to become Dean of the College of Arts and Letters, a duty he per-

formed from 1970 through 1979. He has also served as the Acting Associate Provost, an important administrative position, twice, the latest being 1986-1987.

Yet, all this does not alone show the impact Dr. Sullivan has had on the realm of Medieval History. Dr. Amy Livingstone, one of MC's professors, who was one of Dr. Sullivan's students will readily tell anyone the influence Sullivan has had in his field. She pointed out that one of the major works of scholarship on the early Middle Ages is Sullivan's *Heirs of the Roman Empire* in which he explores the relationship of the early Middle Ages to the classical period, especially the Roman Empire. She said that the arguments put forward in the book have been widely adopted by historians in general. She called his article, "The Carolingian Age," in the journal, *Speculum*, "semi-

nal."

Besides writing articles and books, Dr. Sullivan, through his teaching and guidance, has produced many other scholars that have made an impact in the field of Medieval History. His students include Professor John Contreni, Chair of the Department of History at Purdue University and Thomas Noble, Dean of the University of Virginia. Dr. Livingstone said she is "one of many in the family of Sullivan students. He taught us how to be good students and good colleagues."

Perhaps, though, the most concrete example of the impact Dr. Sullivan has made is that he was recently made a fellow of the Medieval Academy of America. It is probably the strongest testimony to his contribution to his field. Dr. Livingstone said, "Only the best and the brightest are given this

honor."

Dr. Livingstone thinks that it is Dr. Sullivan's dedication to teaching that is his greatest contribution to his field. "Sullivan," she said, "is unusual in that he teaches by example. He instilled in me the importance of teaching as well as the importance of scholarship."

Dr. Sullivan's lecture will take place Tuesday, April 19 at 12:30p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. There will be a reception for Dr. Sullivan in the evening at 7:00p.m. in the Parlor at Carnegie sponsored by the Humanities Club, Carnegie Hall and Copeland Hall. The History Department and the Humanities Club invite and encourage everyone to come to these events. If you have questions, contact Dr. Livingstone at 981-8233.

### VISION

Continued from page one  
needed to achieve the long-term goal. This fall, Gibson and other administrators will be planning how to finance the changes. In its desire to not become an "elitist" institution, "MC 2000" re-affirms the college's commitment to make its liberal arts education available to deserving students, even those who may fall below the average in national testing. "MC 2000" calls for some kind of "model program" that would give students help in adjusting to college life and academics.

"MC 2000" will be evaluated annually. Gibson said that a

progress report will be made by the Presidential Advisory Council (PAC), and given to the college community.

"Public accountability is an important part of strategic planning," said Gibson. "You know how some documents are written, and then they gather dust? That won't happen with this. We will very carefully scrutinize every goal and the progress made on it year by year."

Gibson said he sees "MC 2000" as the "key" to transforming the college. "It causes people to dream about what we can be, and it turns those dreams into reality."

### KLOSTERMAN

Continued from page one  
president while there were no takers for the vice-president position; Josh Hogan accepted the write-in vote. The secretary/treasurer office, for which no one ran, is still under discussion as to which write-in will accept. Ticca Hartsfield and Debbie Shoefelt took their new positions on senate.

Rising senior participation was sparse. Only one ran for the senior vice-president position while one ran for one of the two senate positions available. No one was up for the position of secretary/treasurer. The only contest was between presidential candidates Joe Meyer and Darrien Thomson. Meyer said of why he was running, "I just thought that I could do a good job."

Rachel Winiers, one of those running for senate, said, "I hope I can help Lance with a successful year."

Results of the senior elections were: Thomson, president; Stephanie French, vice-president; Winter and Meyer, senators. The secretary/treasurer position is still being decided from among the write-in candidates.



Photo by Marc Hall

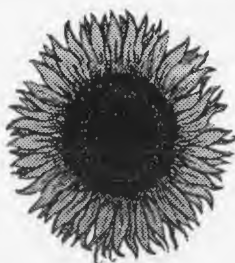
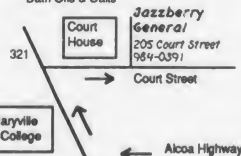
"What me worry?"—

Senate President elect, Lance Klosterman, and Senior Class Senator elect Rachel Winter, enjoy themselves at the International Dinner.

### Jazzberry General

Boutique & Gallery  
-Great Gifts  
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# Senior comps strike campus

by Edie Harmon,  
Staff Writer

Spring is finally here, and the moment that they have been praying for is close at hand. Now is the most hectic time for most seniors. They must make sure they have all the requirements for graduation, and complete the dreaded Senior Thesis. Amid all of this hussle and final preparations come the Senior Comprehensive Examinations, or Senior Comps as they are commonly called.

Senior Comps are like the Senior Thesis in that they are unique to Maryville College. Most major universities do not have anything resembling Senior Comps or Senior Thesis. When asked about the reasoning behind Senior Comps, Dean Bolden said, "Comps are intended to be integrative. Its sort of like

Senior Thesis. You hate it while you are doing it, but afterward you have this product that you can be proud of. Other schools don't have this."

The guidelines for the exam say it in a nutshell: "The examination is designed to test the breadth and depth of understanding of the field and to assess how well material from the individual courses has been integrated."

The first one of these general guidelines states that the departments must meet well ahead of time to discuss the purpose and the format of the tests. "We meet in November with all the departmental faculty and students," said Dr. Susan Schnibel, head of the Humanities Department. "We want them to

understand the format and how we would study for this."

The second guideline says that either the department or individual faculty must discuss the results of the exams with students. The tests are held in early April partly to give time to conduct these discussions.

The third guideline says that if the exams are failed, then the entire exam must be repeated. However, some departments allow students to repeat portions, such as oral components, or national professional examinations. Generally students who fail Senior Comps must wait until the next semester to retake them.

The fourth guideline says that the creation and grading of the tests should be done by a joint effort of the department faculty. This overlaps the fifth guideline which says that the focus of Senior Comps is not on individual courses, but on groups of courses and the major as a whole. "We're looking to see how well integrated the related course material is," said Schnibel.

The sixth guideline states that the exam is taken over the course of two days, and that generally the time limits for the exam two and a half hours each day are. This year the exam dates were April 14 and 15.

The seventh guideline regards the written test. It says that more than one format should be used. For example, not all the test should be essay.

The eighth guideline says that the departments must have a formal meeting after the exams are over to evaluate the major and individual courses.

However, there are departments that have components other than the written test. One such department is the Fine Arts Department. There are three parts to both the art and music major comps.

The music comps have a music theory section, a music history section, and a special field exam. All music majors must take the first two sections. They are both written tests. The third section does involve a performance. Senior Recitals are not the same as the performance part of Senior Comps. The

*Ech·ō·lā·li·a* (Gr. *echo*, an echo, and *lalia*, to babble)  
Automatic and purposeless repetition of words.

• *Events & Happenings at Maryville College* •

## Dr. Griffiths dies at 90

Dr. Fred A. Griffiths, who a former faculty advisor for The Highland Echo and for the Chilhowean, passed away earlier this month. He would have been 91.

Dr. Griffiths, known affectionately to generations of MC students as "Doc," and to his many friends and colleagues as "Hiro," taught chemistry for 43 years at the College. He also served as manager of the bookstore and post office in addition to his work as a professor.

Born in Philadelphia, TN in Loudon County, Dr. Griffiths came to Maryville College when the College still operated a preparatory school. He came for his senior year in high school after graduating from Bogart High School. He graduated from the College in 1925 and did clinical work for the E.I. DuPont Company. He was named Instructor in Chemistry in 1925, was Associate Professor from 1930 to 1937, and Professor from 1937 to 1968, when he retired. He was named Chair of the Science Department in 1950.

He held the Master of Science degree from Iowa State University and the Ph.D. from Indiana University.

In 1987, he was awarded the College's Alumni Citation. He is listed as Professor Emeriti in the College Catalog.

He and his wife Ruby have lived for many years just off the campus on Jones Ave. They are members of Highland Presbyterian Church.

## Senior Exhibit Opening

"Astrological Imagery in Art," is the subject of the senior art exhibit by Maryville College student Alene Day in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Center. The exhibit will be shown April 29 to May 16. The gallery is open from 9AM to 5PM Monday through Friday. There is no charge for admission.

A reception at the opening will be held at 8PM on the opening day in the FAC lounge.

The subject matter includes the zodiac and the elements of nature. The work includes black and white photographs, three-dimensional mannequins, and posters.

performance part of the music comps are not open. Only the student and department professors are in attendance.

The art comps are a little different. Part of the art comps are the Senior Exhibits. These are open to the public and are on display in the lobby of the Fine Arts building.

Currently the exhibit on display is by Gordon Wright, III. It will run

through April 29. The next exhibit will be presented by Senior Alene Day. Her exhibit will be open from April 29 to May 15.

Several recitals are planned between now and the end of the semester. On April 14 at 8 p.m. Elias Smith and Robert Ford Corrigan will perform in the Music Hall. On April 29 Masayo Ohashi will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the Music



Seniors faced Comps knowing May 15 will soon be here.



# Rainy season won't stop Scots

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

Now with a total of ten rain out games, the Maryville College Baseball team is looking for a good month of April and a strong finish. The Scots' record now stands at 6-8 as of April 11, but could quickly turn this around with a good showing in April.

"Because of all the rain outs, April is going to be a really hectic month for us. We decided not to try to extend the season into May because of graduation," said Coach Eric Etchison, head coach of the Scots' Baseball team.

Despite standing two games below .500, the Scots' have had many bright spots this season. Etchison continued to praise his freshman who have played well from the start of the season. Freshman Chuckie Yates and Ryan Rogers are still two of the leading hitters for the Scots'. Yates is still leading the team with a .452 batting average as of April 6. Rogers is fourth with a .333 batting average.

As well as the strong play by the freshman, the upperclassmen have also been a steadying force for the Scots'. Also leading the club offensively, which Etchison pointed out as the strength of the years

squad, is Senior Jeff Rosa with a .400 batting average, including six doubles and six runs batted in. Another key contributor is Junior John Roszell, who has a .355 batting average, with one home run and six runs batting average, with one home run and six runs batted in.

Three freshman continue to lead this year's team from the mound. Jason Pitts now has a 1-1 record, with two saves and an impressive 1.00 earned run average. Chris Baniel is 2-1 with a 4.12 earned run average and Jason Kallenberg is 2-2 with a 4.44 earned run average, which puts them third and fourth on the team.

The Scots' are still without their second leading pitcher who remains out for an indefinite amount of time due to an injury. Sophomore David Forster was hit with a line drive that broke his jaw in two places and required surgery. Forster was 0-2, but with an impressive 1.86 earned run average.

Some recent Scots' action included a game against Tennessee Wesleyan at home on March 29. Despite dropping the contest by the score of 11-7, Etchison complemented his team efforts.

"We played really well, but our defense just didn't come through. Six of the eleven runs scored against us were unearned," said Etchison.

On April 8 the sun finally came out as the Scots' took the field at home against the Cumberland, KY

Indians. The home team split the double header with a 2-1 victory and a 4-2 loss.

The first game was a thriller that took extra innings to decide. Through six innings the score had the home team clinging to a 1-0 lead. Cumberland then responded with a run in the top of the seventh inning. With the score tied 1-1 the Scots' came to bat in the bottom of the seventh. Freshman Andy Moss lead the inning off with a single. Next, Freshman Wes Farragut followed with a sacrifice bunt to move Moss to second, but a terrific play resulted in a double by the Indians to end the Scots' threat. The teams went to extra innings.

Senior Mark Curtis, who started the game on the mound for the Scots', continued pitching a superb game into the top of the eighth inning. The Indians again threatened in this inning, but a diving catch in left field by Moss ended that half of the inning. Then it was the Scots' turn to bat and it did not take them long to get something started. Freshman Myong Kim lead off with a single. Roszell then followed with a sacrifice to move Kim to second to set the table for Rosa. Rosa only needed one pitch, as he drove the ball to right to score Kim and give the Scots' the victory. Curtis got the win and the Scots' record improved to 6-6.

In the second game of the double header the Indians struck first and

held on for a 4-2 victory. The Scots' twice had chances to get even, but both times they could not come up with a two out hit. In the fourth and the fifth innings the Scots' scored a run to get back into the game, but both times runners were left on base. Kallenberg pitched well, but took the loss. He allowed only one earned run in seven innings of work.

The next opponents for the Scots' were the Wasps from Emory and Henry. The Scots traveled to Virginia on April 10 for a double header. The first game saw both teams with chances early, but it was the Wasps that got up and seemed ready to win the game until Freshman Ryan Rogers belted a three run homer in the top of the seventh to tie the score up. However, this would not be enough as the Wasps would come right back in the bottom of the same inning to score the winning run. The final score was 8-7.

The second game of the double header was canceled because of the rain.

The Scots', weather permitting, will play next at Shorter, GA on April 22 and then a make-up game against Tennessee Wesleyan on April 25, which is away as well. With as many games that the Scots' have scheduled for April, the team will have a chance to not only finish strong this season, but also build toward next year.

Fall  
I

## for the pubs

No, not the pubs in the Old City...We're talking student pubs at Maryville College.

Fall is not THAT far away, so it's not too soon to think ahead to what you will be doing in the fall. Classes. Football games. AND hopefully, working for one of the student pubs at MC.

### Echo Needs...

Sports Reporter  
Gen. Reporter  
Graphics  
Ad Sales

### Chilhowean Needs...

Sports Reporter  
Clubs Reporter  
Photographer/  
Darkroom  
Graphics

Both staffs are now accepting applications for Fall '94. So, what are you waiting for...it's time to hit the pubs. Fill out the information below, and send to MC Box 2805.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ECHO OR CHILHOWEAN: \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT YOU WANT TO DO: \_\_\_\_\_

✍



Freshman Chuckie Yates at bat. Yates leads the Scots' with .452 batting average (as of April 6).

## Sound of Voice heard in theatre

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

"It's a bittersweet fairy tale," Junior Brian Prather said when describing "The Sound of a Voice," his directing class production.

The play was written by David Henry Hwang, who is well-known for his play *M. Butterfly*. It tells the story of the relationship between a man and a woman in medieval Japan.

"This is something that's really going to reach the audience," Prather said of the play. "There are moments of really great comedy that go directly into scenes of heart-wrenching tragedy."

In the play the woman lives alone in the forest. Rumors about her abound in the neighboring villages. The man becomes curious and goes to see her for himself. What occurs after he arrives at her house is the storyline of the play.

When asked about directing a

show for the first time, Prather responded, "It's not like being God, but it's really close."

Although he misses being on stage, Prather said, "I really like directing. It's given me an opportunity I haven't had before."

The man will be played by Darrien Thomson. Eisha Neely will perform the role of the woman.

The stage manager is Sarah Stevenson, assisted by Melody Alexander. Other technical and backstage assistance will be given by Kathryn McDonald, Ronald Moore, and Kim Schuenemann. Scott Kiser and Tiffany Rudicil are the understudies.

The performance of "The Sound of a Voice" will be on May 5 at 8:00p. m. in the theatre. Admission is free to everyone.

## E-club to host earth day

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff writer

The Maryville College Environmental Club will be celebrating Earth Day, April 22, with a variety of activities that they hope will make a lasting impression on MC students.

The club will be sponsoring a non-driving day, which they hope will involve all students. Club members will collect participant's car keys at the beginning of the day, and return the keys at the end of the day, to emphasize that automobiles are not the only means of transportation available for the college student. With a little planning it is often as convenient to walk or ride a bicycle somewhere as to drive. The collection will take place outside of Pearsons.

There will also be a club spon-

sored band playing in the amphitheater in the college woods, beginning at 4 p. m. In case of rain the band will play in Lloyd basement.

There will be posters with environmental facts placed on Sutton Science wall, such as a collage about endangered species.

In addition, the club had a booth at Blister in the Sun, held April 16. They sold beaded jewelry.

The Environmental Club is also in the process of adopting the stream in the college woods.

The beaded jewelry will be available after Blister, as well as Earth day tee shirts. Anyone interested in purchasing Environmental Club souvenirs should call Nikki Masters at 8375.

## White chicks at Morningside

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

"And it isn't just a clever title," Junior Mike Wilson said of his directing class production "A Couple of White Chicks Sitting Around Talking" by John Ford Noonan. "That's pretty much what it's about."

The action of the show does indeed revolve around the growing friendship of the two characters, Hanna Mae and Maude, and their friendship does develop mainly from their conversations.

However, that does not mean that this will be a production without action. It promises to be full of surprises.

One of the main reasons that this show will be a little out of the ordinary is that it is a dinner theatre. "It's more of a challenge for the actors," Wilson said.

The performances will take place at Morningside Inn. "The audience is right in the actor's face, more or less," Wilson added.

While the cast and crew agreed that they appreciate the challenge of working within the space of the inn, they do admit that it limits

them in some ways. The set must be collapsible and movable. The lighting will most likely be provided by the overhead lights already in use at the inn instead of by portable stage lighting.

While the cast and crew agreed that they appreciate the challenge of working within these limits, they do admit that it can be frustrating.

"I feel like I have less control over my atmosphere," Wilson said. He also mentioned that having to work with the managers of Morningside as well as coordinating schedules with the cast and crew can add to the amount of work.

"It's really professional theatre," Senior Julie Walker said.

Walker will perform the role of Maude. The role of Hanna Mae will be performed by Nancy Allen.

Chris Lance is stage managing the production with assistance from Erin Rice. Tiffany Rudicil is the understudy.

Performances will be on May 6 and 7 at Morningside. The buffet dinner will begin at 6:30p. m. The show will begin at 8:00p. m.

Tickets are \$20. For reservations, call Morningside Inn at 982-1735.

## 175th Logo to appear on Coke bottle

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Students, faculty, and community members have been noticing it in many places. It can be found on banners, on stationary, on the phone book, on the handbook, and many other locations.

The Maryville College 175th Anniversary logo seems to have been appearing everywhere lately.

Soon, there will be another item to add to this list. In honor of MC's Anniversary celebration, the Coca-Cola Bottling Company of Knoxville is going to make a commemorative 8oz bottle of Coca-Cola Classic.

Thirty thousand bottles will be available in Blount County later on this year. The college is going to set aside a portion of these for students, alumni, and others to purchase on campus.

For more information, call the Office of Communications at 981-8209.



"Coming soon to a campus near you" --

The commemorative Coke bottle will look something like this sketch.



Photo by Marc Hall

Junior Brian Prather, director of "The Sound of a Voice," works with the lights during tech.

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

In 1949, an architectural undertaking unlike any other began. The Fine Arts Center, known as the FAC, was one of a new breed of architecture that dominated the age.

After Voorhees Chapel burned in 1947, a campaign was underway to build a new chapel. In connection with a new chapel, plans for a consolidated music/art building were also established. The MC student body at the time was made up of 50 percent teachers, 17 percent ministers, and the rest in other fields. Over two-thirds of the students took music courses.

Constructed by Johnson and Willard of Knoxville according to the architectural plan of Schweiker and Elting, ground was broken on Founders Day, Oct. 29, 1949. By Sept. 1950 faculty and students moved in to a very different style of architecture. It was dedicated May 10-13, 1951.

The \$500,000 FAC was unique because everything inside was exposed. All pipes, beams and other parts of the building stick out of it, and writers of *Architectural Record* Dec. 1951 said that the construction workers had some trouble understanding the concept behind the FAC.

Thelma Bianco, instructor of visual arts, said of the aesthetics of the FAC, "All the rhythms, the lights, the darks, the repetition, the asymmetrical designs . . . are aesthetically pleasing."

The article said of the new FAC, "The new Fine Arts Building at Maryville College, whether to concentrate on its complete integrity, on its close approach to functional perfection, or on the romantic revolution it has precipitated on a campus which is extremely pleasant but not otherwise too distinguished architecturally."

The finished product, at 375 feet long with a crosswing of 190 feet, had 35 sound-treated practice rooms for music, 12 music teaching studios, a rehearsal room, studios for the visual arts, a 60-foot art gallery, a fine arts library, listening rooms, radio control room and studio, a lounge, a kitchenette, offices, storage rooms, five classrooms, a 254-seat music hall, and an 80-foot outdoor stage between music hall and lounge. Also, a large piano elevator, which stops at five levels inside the FAC and a sloped ramp comes up behind the music hall which is used for moving pianos inside. Little has been changed in today's FAC, except for additions to the painting studio and the band building.

The exterior is made of Californian redwood. Natural birch was used for the interiors and furniture.

Fir was used for the doors and windows. Some of that fir has rotted; according to Bianco, the window and door frames were supposed to be made of aluminum. The Korean War caused a shortage of aluminum, so the builders opted for fir.

Architects also purposefully designed the practice rooms to face away from the campus so that cam-

## The FAC, a breed apart



Photo Courtesy of MC Archives

**The Fine Arts Center—As a result of Voorhees Chapel burning in 1947, plans were begun in 1949 for the FAC**

pus noise would not interfere with music practice.

Bianco said that the location was not a good one, citing that all the rainwater from every rainfall drains down into the FAC instead of away from it.

The recent heavy rains have posed a particular problem this year; Dr. Daniel Taddie, Chair of the Fine Arts Division, said, "It's terrible. We're flooded!" Taddie's office was still drying out days after the recent downpours.

On the lower floors, water drips from ceilings and puddles can be found in the hallways; rugs have become completely soaked. "The college needs to issue hardhats, gas masks, rubber boots, hip-waders . . .," said Bianco. She remarked that "big chunks of ceiling have fallen in."

Another prominent feature of the FAC is the large Holtkamp organ which dominates the stage of the music hall.

For three weeks, workers toiled continuously to finish the installation of the new organ. Manufactured in Cleveland, OH, the organ cost approximately \$25,000. The instrument is based on the principles of the 17th and 18th centuries. It has 1,856 pipes.

Today, the FAC retains the same qualities as it did over forty years ago. Student recitals, guests-in-residence, Community Forums, and special presentations are given every year.

## Wilson Chapel—it's not your father's Oldsmobile

by Jeff Huffman  
Staff Writer

Wilson Chapel was the second undertaking of a joint venture by MC to replace the Voorhees Chapel, which burned in 1947. The mostly brick building underwent nine different proposals. The final product ended up larger than the old chapel, holding both a chapel and a theater. The building has 44,738 square feet of floor and is the length of a football field. The Chapel Court is 696,000 cubic feet. In the building's dedication on May 16, 1954, the numbers were given: Wilson Chapel is a mix of 4,800 tons of concrete, 202 tons of steel, 22,750 lbs. of glass, and 3,172,000 pounds of brick.

Inside is a little chapel, built at a cost of \$25,000. The 1,180 seat chapel is used for official college ceremonies, MACCO (Maryville College Community Orchestra) concerts, and other musical per-

formances. The \$15,000 organ accompanies ceremonies such as convocation.

The fully equipped theater, having 460 seats, has an extensive system to create the backgrounds for the various performances. Several rooms, including costume rooms and the green room as well as a workshop are behind stage. On the second floor is a computer lab and small library for the CELL (Center for English Language and Learning) computer lab.

Offices for the education department and the theater department are located in Wilson.

On Saturdays, Wilson is converted into a Japanese school for Japanese children from the community. Their culture and language are instructed at elementary, junior and high school levels.



Voorhees Chapel burning in 1947

Photo Courtesy of MC Archives



*From the Staff, the Echo Editorial...*

## Editorial

I would have to say that one of the more difficult things about writing an editorial would be selecting a topic. It is almost as if you have the freedom of a column, but not quite. I guess a great deal of it just comes to indecisiveness. I can't decide what to write my editorial about, or for some, what my major is, and for even more, what I want to do with my life.

What am I going to do with my life? I can truthfully answer that I really do not know at this point, and I am not acting under those pretenses at this college. I have declared a major, something that you are practically forced into doing near the close of your freshman year, but to what avail have I done so?

How many times have you said to your advisor or a professor "I really don't know what I'm going to do with my life?" I, for one, have said that on one too many occasions—I prefer to have some sort of focus to my life, a purpose if you will.

How many times has that advisor or professor told you that "you have plenty of time" to figure out where you are going, and what you are doing?

How many of you don't buy that? I know I don't, I think.

By the time this paper is sent to press, printed, and distributed (and some of you toss copies of it into the recycling bin) Senior Comps will have been completed, and the deadline for the Senior Thesis will be rapidly approaching. Of course, none of this should phase me, but it does.

Talking to seniors, I can't help thinking about what my undergraduate career will boil down to, a nightmare of a test, and a topic that most people have told me I will learn to hate. By the time I have completed those two tasks I will undoubtedly be ready to leave Maryville and embark upon my career (or grad school). But will I know by then what my purpose in life is?

My twenty-six year-old cousin is working in New York for an insurance firm—

Dear Editor,

Recently, after hearing many people on campus spouting out ideas of "intellectual debates" and "no stimulating intellectual conversation on campus" and generally just "nothing to do", I have come to the conclusion that most of these people have not looked at or do not care about their surroundings at MC. They are more than willing to sit around and whine about their lack of intellectual development when they could be broadening their horizons with theatre, music, drama, debates in clubs, or even becoming involved in classroom discussions. Some of the people with this attitude have been trying to get some things done, but in their own little elitist way. I have heard of a "intellectual discussion" that is being planned by some students. But rather than making a big noise about this or putting up posters, they are only inviting the "intellectuals" on campus. They are finding a private room, and not allowing the general population of the school to participate, or even just listen to their "intellectual" conversation, presumably because us normal, stupid folk won't be able to understand it. When I was trying to find out more about this "intellectual discussion" and why it was not open to the general body of students I got a series of responses that amounted to "Because we don't want anyone but the 'intellectuals' in our group, and other people won't understand or won't care". Which, from the list of names I got, means that everyone who is hip and cool at this college has magically been transformed into a certified Maryville College "intellectual". I don't know about any other people at this school, but I can truthfully say that there are people that have dropped out of school in eighth grade that I would rather spend my time with than these self-proclaimed "intellectuals" at Maryville College.

I can understand the desire for growth in the area of academics. But, can't we all lose the elitist attitude that seems to be prevalent and let whomever is interested participate, not only the "intellectuals"? Do something other than complain. Lose the attitudes and start a new club. Go to a Humanities club meeting. Get out and make this campus what you want it to be, but let everyone be involved.

he received his BA in History from the University of Virginia.

My uncle, a Federal Reserve employee and church musician couldn't remember what he received his undergrad degree in. "English I think. No," thoughtful pause, "that was your mom."

Today a friend of mine, who will be graduating in May, turned to me and asked, "Paul, what am I going to do with my life?"

Another friend, Jeff Huffman would probably like to spend the rest of his life biking around the world (if not Tennessee), and I sincerely wish he could, but he probably can't. That's a crying shame.

I probably won't be able to grow up to be Superman or a firetruck either. It really sucks.

Remember when people told you that you could be anything you want to be, as long as you put your mind to it? That's probably one of the biggest lies manufactured by modern science.

Sure, I've read about the son of the migrant farmer who made it through Harvard Medical school, and the Cambodian orphan who is completing law school next year and has a bright and shining future. That's great, wonderful, but they are the exception to the rule. Not all of us can be president, or Superman, or a firetruck for that matter.

Isn't that a shame, that we can't necessarily follow our dreams.

So what do we do, where do we go from Maryville?

Does anyone have a real lot in life, a certain goal to accomplish? Or are we all just bits of flotsam, following no real pre-destined path, but not quite in control of ourselves either?

I refuse to believe that! I would like to think that we each have a choice in what we do with our lives, maybe we can't be Superman, or the president, but that doesn't mean that we have absolutely no control over our lives either.

So what do the majority of us do when the uncertainty of the future exerts itself on our lives?

We grasp at anything, vainly attempting to establish a blissful distraction from our future.

We hold fast to our families, our friends, and our relationships.

We throw ourselves into activities, seize responsibilities, and "burn our wicks at both ends."

We run till we can't see, bike till we puke, climb, paddle, and jump from cliffs.

We drink, we smoke, we get drunk, and we get stoned.

We write, argue religious and philosophical matters, and we become workaholics.

We do everything we can to ignore the inevitable question as to what our lives will be.

I know that I'm guilty of using more than one of those activities as a means of avoidance.

The real question (and I know that I've probably asked one too many in this editorial), is this—is it worth it to worry, to really lose sleep over my future nightly? I heard somewhere that the average individual changes careers three times in his or her lifetime. I can honestly say, however, that I do not want to be that average individual, I'm pretty sure that I would be satisfied with one career.

Maybe we don't need to worry, maybe we don't need to lose sleep over the whole situation. Maybe the best thing to do is to just take things as they come, and deal with life on a daily basis.

Probably not.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2407.*



by Dave Roberts

Hey, kids, welcome to the next-to-last Dave's World.

You know, it's a shame—all the sudden I'm at the end of my column writing career and I'm suddenly thinking of a million things that I've been wanting to say all along. I just kept putting it off, and now a lot of the things I wanted to say will never be said (or at least not in Dave's World). I'm going to condense several of those things into this column and save one issue that is particularly important to me for my last Dave's World (oooooh, coming attractions!). Okay, here goes:

The world is changing. I don't mean change in the sense that politicians use it; it is not a soundbite. When Bill Clinton asked us to "vote for change" he could just as well have asked us to "vote for gravity" or "vote for cause and effect" or "vote for gossip on a small campus." These things are forces of nature, not subject to human control. The world is not changing simply because politicians or even common folk are changing it, but because change is a fundamental aspect of reality.

The entire universe is characterized by movement and change. People are fighting, rocks are eroding, your blood is flowing, molecules are reacting with one another, electrons are spinning around nuclei, and subatomic particles are popping into and out of existence (and Heisenburg's Uncertainty Principle tells us that we cannot accurately predict their position at any given time... at the most elemental level, energy and mass dance together in chaos that is beyond our understanding).

Do you know that modern science has been able to convert mass into energy? That suggests that mass is essentially just another form of energy (remember  $E=mc^2$ ). We are light, and light never rests. It is not accident that the great mystics have experienced *enlightenment*.

The modern world has not quite assimilated this information into popular attitudes; people still cling to the Platonic idea that there is an ideal world of static forms which we strive to emulate. The fathers of our science and our philosophy valued "objectivity" and we still cling to the idea of it, though modern physics has clearly demonstrated that one's perspective on anything depends entirely on one's position relative to it. To view something objectively, one must find a position beyond the movement and interrelated forces of the universe from which to view it, and that just ain't possible.

There is no such thing as an objective view of things, physically or socio-historically; there's no ivory tower.

Most (though not all) philosophies since Plato, at least Western philosophies, have viewed reality primarily in terms of matter or form, with movement and relativity viewed as regrettable weaknesses. They ask the question: how reliable are imperfect human perceptions of unchanging reality? But why have we viewed reality this way? Many reasons. For one thing, Christianity's God is immovable, absolute, and unchanging, right? He is perfect, and He created the earth and its people, so why should the earth or its people change? Why would a perfect being's creation change? So naturally we should strive for that ideal of impassive concrete-ness, right? In government, religion, and (until very recently) popular culture, the dominant models have assumed that a static set of rules and customs is the best way of dealing with a static reality. Therein lies the immense power of habit and tradition. Therein lies the power of doctrine and dogma. Therein lies the power of the student handbook.

I would like to see this attitude change, starting with this fricking school.

This metaphysical weirdness that I've been rambling about speaks directly to Maryville College. There is an attitude here and all over the south that resists change. But let's face it, kids, change is a fact of life, and no matter how hard we try to establish routines and surround ourselves with an insular cocoon of complacency, in the world outside of Podunk, Tennessee, lots of shit is going on.

Our society, nay, our whole world is in the throes of growing pains. Tribal territorialism is making a comeback—which in my opinion is symbolic of a frightened reaction to the mind-boggling pace of change in the twentieth century. No one quite knows how to deal with the "New World Order," with its small competing states and continually shifting balances of power.

People are reaching for something firm to hold on to, and without a new way of thinking available to them, they desperately hold on to ancestral, economic, religious, or territorial bonds (Russia and the Slavic states, Bosnia, Africa, North Korea, South Central Lost Angeles... the examples abound).

So what to do?

Institutions will change when the attitudes of the people involved in them change. Though the idea has been derided by some and forgotten by others, I still believe that philosophy is the engine that drives social and economic changes. As my pet author Tom Robbins says (I'm paraphrasing), the best way to change the world is to act as though it has already changed. Don't accept the rules and forms of society as if they were written in stone. Understand that without an element of adventure, an element of rebellion, an element of novelty... well, let's put it this way: unless you stir society up frequently, nasty stuff collects at the bottom (like the sludge in the cafeteria's melted butter) and a nasty, impenetrable crust forms over the top (like the skin on top of the cafeteria's syrup).

Societies which become too rigid in their ways tumble before the ever-shifting winds of history. It has happened to every major empire in history, and we are not immune. Think things over, look at the world around you with a critical eye, and question everything.

There are many things I love about Maryville (yes, it's true... I just don't write about them much). I have become an adult while I have been here, and the friendships I have made and the things I have learned here have enriched my life immensely (and all those other high school yearbook clichés). However, over the course of four years, this college has pissed me off quite a bit as well (surprise). It seems like people around here don't give much of a damn about anything, like they want to hide in a fog of mediocrity and escape the disturbing hands of ambition and rebellion. Only one person ran for president of the student body! I mean, come on!

Where are the raucous all-night parties, the political demonstrations, the radical questioning of tradition and all that other stuff that college is supposed to be about? We are young students; we are supposed to be the people who learn about and question the Western intellectual tradition. And yet the majority of the people I see around me look like freaking clones, with their little ball caps and their little t-shirts with sports logos on them and their little jeans and their little Nike shoes. So many people here seem to seek the norm and are terrified when they can't figure out what mold to fit into. They seem to be trying to ensure themselves against change, hiding in their little cliques and trying to blend in, grazing with the rest of the sheep. Baaaaaaa!

(In that vein, let me say something I've been wanting to say for four years: college and professional sports are pretty exciting, I guess, but they are only *games*! Can't the guys on this campus find *something* else to talk about? What value is there in basing your whole life on games *other people* are playing and getting paid millions for? We don't even have athletic scholarships here, and yet half the student body seems to care about nothing else but sports. Find your own thoughts, your own pursuits, and quit feeding like passive leeches off the essentially insular sports industry, which basically has no effect on society except to feed its own bloated existence.)

To conclude: don't hide from change, embrace it. Try to react to changes with grace and intelligence rather than fear and rigidity. Ride the wave, dude! And do not be so quick to condemn those who find ways of dealing with life's chaos that are different than yours (having said that, I must apologize for my tirade against sports above).

Understand that each individual must find his or her own way; try to encourage and support, or at the very least tolerate, the diversity of expression and behavior that makes the human race so bitchin'. Realize that all things are connected, and try to make your many relationships harmonious. Above all, respect on another. And get off your ass and do something, become someone unique, learn as much as you can about the world around you, enough to realize that *you* control the future. Try to mix a few chocolate chips into the vanilla ice cream of Maryville College. I can tell you as a senior: vanilla gets old.

See you one more time, kids. Increase the peace.

### The Highland Echo

Box 2407

Reportorial Team: Karen Beaty, Jay Clark, Sharon Graves, Eddie Harmon, Josh Hogan, Jeff Huffman, Chris Stephens  
Photography  
& Darkroom: Marc Hall  
Columnist: David Roberts  
Ad Manager: Lance Klosterman  
Ass't Editor: Sarah Stevenson  
Editor: Paul Weaver  
Advisor: Jeff Gary

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# Student senate takes stand against secret societies

by Karen Beatty  
Assistant Editor

After debating for weeks, the student senate of Maryville College addressed the controversy surrounding secret societies and their roles on campus by issuing a statement. For the past two weeks, senate members have been holding discussions in each residence hall to both inform and warn students about the senate's stance and the consequences of associating with

an "unauthorized" group or organization.

"Whether or not it changes something is not the point," said president-elect Lance Klosterman. "What this is is an official statement from senate saying that we don't want these groups on our campus breaking down community."

Klosterman went on to say that writing the statement was prompted by a campus-wide concern over activities that were being associated with secret societies.

"We felt that we needed to address hazing, alcohol and drug abuse, and other things that are connected with these groups, or so they seem," Klosterman said.

According to the president-elect, there has been dispute, but it was not as controversial as he expected. And, he said some people were upset about being singled-out—namely, the "KOX" and their "Sweethearts."

Klosterman said that those groups were mentioned because of

their visibility. "This is about groups on campus. They are the only ones we have proof of. I can see a hat. I can see a shirt," he explained, "but I'm not saying that if they're quiet, everything's O.K. I don't want these groups advertising and associating with the Maryville College campus."

"We can't always pass power-house legislation to change stuff," said Klosterman. "Sometimes we have to make a statement. And that's what we did."

## Student Senate Unauthorized Clubs and Organizations

Deeply concerned, that members of our community are endangering themselves and others;

Committed, to maintaining and strengthening the academic and communal climate of our campus;

Desiring, to legislate according to the ideals espoused in the Campus Covenant;

Recognizing, that one goal of our community is to allow for individual growth, but that we cannot serve the needs of the individual over the needs of the community;

Demanding, that our community standards be upheld;

1. Condemns, the activities (hazing, harassment, intimidation, irresponsible consumption of alcohol, contributing to the amount of illegal drugs available on campus, etc.) of groups such as the KOX and their sister group the Sweethearts;

2. Declares, the activities of these groups and the behavior which they have come to represent, to be completely unacceptable and undesirable in our community;

3. Further declares, that any group heretofore authorized or unauthorized, and characterized by any of the following:

- blatant and wanton disregard of College policy regarding alcohol and drugs,
- hazing, harassment, or intimidation of students, faculty, and/or staff
- exclusivity in membership (denying individuals an equal opportunity for membership)
- lack of redeeming value to the Campus community,

e. an open, uninvited, and unauthorized affiliation with Maryville College, to be undesirable and inappropriate in our community;

4. Unequivocally states, the Student Senate, in keeping with the Maryville College Statement of Purpose, condemns and deplores the activities and detrimental philosophies of these groups and the unavoidable separation they cause in our community.



photo by Marc Hall

"Well, you see"—

Student Senate President Jennifer McCafferty addressed the MC Board of Directors April 22. Informing members of policy changes made this year regarding student life, McCafferty said they gave students a "sobering, at times frightening, sense of responsibility." At the meeting, the board officially approved the MC Covenant.



# Best Buddies comes back to MC to help mentally challenged in the community

by Jennifer Newcome  
Staff Writer

Best Buddies, a service organization for college students, is being revived on the Maryville College campus after a two year hiatus.

According to its mission statement, Best Buddies is a "college-based volunteer program designed to promote very special, lasting friendships between college students and persons with mental retardation."

Sophomore Laurie Cribb became interested in Best Buddies when she found a pamphlet about the organization in the campus post office and contacted Shelley Conrad, the southern regional director.

According to Cribb, she discov-

ered that the program has been absent on campus and decided to assist in bringing the organization back to life. She emphasized that students will not have to participate in a specific program of activities with their "buddies." Friendships between individuals are accomplished "through group events, one-on-one activities, phone calls, letters, movies, ball games, picnics, and many other kinds of activities," said Cribb.

Next year, Maryville College students who belong to Best Buddies will be matched with clients from Douglas Cooperative of Maryville. The clients contract out work with various businesses, such as Marriott Food Services, which is affiliated with Maryville College.

The average age of the "buddies"

is between 18 and 24.

Senior Chris Rapp was a member of the Best Buddies organization during the '91-'92 school year. Rapp said she and her buddy discussed everything from television shows to classic rock, and although the time spent was not as much as she would have liked, she said she found the experience rewarding and enjoyable.

Stephen Nickle, MC chaplain and director of Volunteer Services, is assisting Cribb in her efforts. He emphasized the beneficial aspects of the Best Buddy friendships for both parties in the relationship.

"People are often under the impression that because they are not physically or mentally challenged, they are not developmentally disabled. However, everyone has his

own handicap—whether mental, physical, emotional, or spiritual. By being a part of a relationship with an individual who is developmentally delayed, people learn to recognize their own limitations, and how to overcome these limitations. Through these relationships, people also learn how to recognize their giftedness and how to better use it," said Nickle.

This summer Cribb will attend a national training conference in Miami, FL, in preparation to lead the organization at MC.

Information booths will be set up during the Activity Fair in the fall of '94.

Any person interested in learning more about Best Buddies is urged to contact Laurie Cribb, Box 2349.

## The Highland Echo

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## Check it out!

Some faculty and staff members of Maryville College recommend the following books for those lazy, hazy summer days. Special thanks to Stephen Nickle for compiling the suggestions and giving them to the "Echo" for publication.

Dr. Scott Brunger, faculty:  
"Anthills of the Savanna" by Chinua Achebe  
"A Trade in Death" by Scott Brunger  
"Hole! Pastis" by Peter Mayles  
"The Joy Luck Club" by Amy Tan  
"Like Water for Chocolate"

Cathy Cate, staff:  
"The Firm," "The Client," "A Time to Kill," and "The Pelican Brief," by John Grisham  
"The Witching Hour" and "Lasher" by Anne Rice  
"Skinny Legs and All"  
"The Oldest Living Confederate Widow Tells All"

Dr. Harry Howard, faculty:  
"Care of the Soul: A Guide for Cultivating Depth and Sacredness in Everyday Life" by Thomas Moore  
"The Disuniting of America: Reflections of a Multicultural Society" by Arthur M. Schlesinger, Jr.

Stephen Nickle, staff:  
"The Glad River" by Will Campbell  
"Chesapeake" by James Michener  
"In the Beginning" by Chaim Potok  
"Anna Karenina" by Leo Tolstoy  
"The Kentucky Trace" by Harriette Simpson Arnow

Wendy Whaley, staff:  
"I Wouldn't Take Nothin' for My Journey Now" by Maya Angelou

Faye Humphrey, staff:  
"The Appomattox Saga" by Gilbert Morris  
"Tennessee Woman" by Wilma Dykeman

Juldi Falco, Martha Hess, and Linda Moore, staff:  
"Follow the River"  
"The Delaney Sisters: The First Hundred Years"

Fall

## for the pubs

Fall is not THAT far away, so it's not too soon to think ahead to what you will be doing in the fall. Classes. Football games. AND hopefully, working for one of the student pubs at MC.

**Echo Needs...**  
Sports Reporter  
Gen. Reporter  
Graphics  
Ad Sales

**Chilhowean Needs...**  
Sports Reporter  
Clubs Reporter  
Photographer/  
Darkroom  
Graphics

Both staffs are now accepting applications for Fall '94. So, what are you waiting for...it's time to hit the pubs. Fill out the information, and send to MC Box 2805.

NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

BOX: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

ECHO OR CHILHOWEAN: \_\_\_\_\_

WHAT YOU WANT TO DO: \_\_\_\_\_

## Awards given at Athletic Banquet

Award winners for the 1993-94 sports season at Maryville College were announced at the annual Athletic Banquet May 2.

**Men's Soccer:** Most Valuable Player, Stian Jordalan; Best Defense, Chad Brown; Best Offense, Todd Thompkins; Coaches Award, Ryan Riggins.

**Women's Soccer:** Most Valuable Player, Pam Russell; Best De-

fense, Lara Sibold; Best Offense, Christine Neal; Coaches Award, Julie Dingles.

**Women's Volleyball:** Most Valuable Player, Nikki Boop and Dena Godsey; Coaches Award, Jennifer McCafferty.

**Men's Basketball:** Most Valuable Player, Wayne Norman; Most Improved Player, Jon Vaughn; Kenyon Lacy Team Player Award,

John Robinette; Freshman of the Year, Dee Bell and Chad Wellon.

**Women's Softball:** Most Valuable Player, Nikki Boop; Most Improved Player, Kelly Lyon; Coaches Award, Angela McLemore.

**Cheerleading:** Spirit Award, Jason Reed.

**Women's Basketball:** Most Valuable Player, Leah Onks and Jamie Parrott; Most Improved

Player, Lisa Campbell; Coaches Award, Honey Brown.

**Baseball:** Most Valuable Player, John Roszell; Coaches Award, Tony Johnson and Chucky Yates; Golden Glove Award, Ryan Rogers; Ken Stinnett Award, Jeff Rosa; Top Pitcher Award, Mark Curtis.

**Football:** Offensive Special Teams, Vance Grant; Defensive Special Teams, Brian Lewis; Of-

fensive Iron Man, Mark Houston; Defensive Iron Man, David Golden; Most Improved Offense, Ron Silver; Most Improved Defense, Robert Thomas; Coaches Award, Eric Booth; Most Valuable Player Offense, John Barry Cox; Most Valuable Player Defense, Billy Godfrey; Team Most Valuable Player, Billy Godfrey.

## Baseball Scots end strong '94 season

by Chris Stephens  
Staff writer

Shortly after the tough 8-7 loss to the Emory and Henry Wasps on April 10, the Maryville College Scots' baseball team would put together a string of victories while possibly playing the best baseball of the season.

The winning streak started with a sweep of Knoxville College on April 12. The scores of these games were 8-7 and 15-2. In the first game of the double header, Junior John Roszell came up big from the plate with two home runs and five runs batted in. Sophomore Dough Parris picked up the win in relief of Freshman Jason Kallenberg. In the second game the Scots exploded offensively with 15 runs, including three home runs. Senior Jeff Rosa, Roszell, and Freshman Ben Batchelor all played long balls as the Scots' cruised to the easy victory.

The next hurdle for the Scots' came in a double header against a tough Centre College team. The Scots' came out victorious twice by the scores of 3-2 and 14-3.

The first game was an extra inning affair that saw the Scots' come back in the bottom of the seventh with three runs and then win the game in the bottom of the eighth when Roszell hit a sacrifice fly to score Freshman Mike Johnson. Senior Mark Curtis got the win while picking up eight strike outs. Then in the second game it was the Scots' again coming through at the plate. Once again they were lead by Roszell who had four hits and four runs batted in. Stephen Coleman picked up the win and Parris got the save.

Now with a record of 10-8, the Scots' were waiting for the Wasps when they arrived on April 16. The Scots ended up splitting the two games, ending their winning streak, but if not for one sluggish inning the results may have been different.

In the first game the Wasps jumped on the Scots with seven runs in the first inning. Then Parris entered with still no outs in the inning. He not only guided the home team out of trouble in that inning, but pitched the rest of the game allowing no runs. The final score was 7-4.

The second game was decided in

the bottom of the eighth as the Scots' pulled out the victory when Freshman Andy Moss scored on a wild pitch. The final score was 8-7 as Curtis earned the win.

This win improved the Scots' record to 11-9 and was a preview of still better things to come. The Scots' once again took the field at home and once again came out with a victory. Their victim this time was Savannah College from Savannah, Georgia. The final score was 6-4 and the winning pitcher was Chris Daniels. Roszell, Curtis, and Freshman Myong Kimm each contributed two runs batted in.

The Scots' record improved to 14-9 following their sweep of Tennessee Temple in a double header. The scores of the two games that took place on April 12 were 9-1 in the first game and 15-2 in the second game. In the first game the Scots' fell behind in the top of the first, 1-0, but responded immediately with four in the bottom of the inning. The key hit in this inning was delivered by Sophomore David Forster, who was seeing his first extended action since breaking his jaw and undergoing surgery. With the bases loaded Forster hit a single to score two runs. He ended the day 2-3 with those two runs batted in.

The Scots' were not finished from the plate, however, as they would score five more runs before they were finished to make it 9-1. Freshman Joe Wilson went the distance for the home team, earning his first college win.

The second game was just more of the same for the Scots'. The home team scored once in the first and never looked back. Tennessee Temple did tie the score once in the top of the second, but they would never get any closer. The Scots' scored three in the bottom of the second, one in the fourth, and 11 in the sixth.

Almost everybody got in on the action, but it was Freshman Chuckie Yates who stole the show with a home run, a double, and four runs batted in. Rosa earned the win for the Scots' after seeing his first action on the mound. He started the game by striking out two of the three batters he faced, and then did him-

self one better to end the game by striking out the side.

The Scots' then went on the road on April 22 to Shorter, Georgia and then on April 24 to Emory College. Following these weekend games, that saw the Scots' drop three of four, the Scots' traveled to Tennessee Wesleyan for one more make up game. The Scots' lost this game to a very good Wesleyan team by a score of 9-2.

The Scots' season came to an end on April 26 at home against Knoxville College. The Scots' split the two games. They dropped the first one by the score of 5-2 and then won the second game 11-6. In the first game, Knoxville College got up 5-2 and then played a solid defense to preserve the victory.

In the second game, the visitors once again got up early, but could not hold on as the Scots' offense out-hit them. With Knoxville up 2-0 in the bottom of the first, the home team responded with five runs of their own. Yates got it started with a single and a stolen base. Kimm, Roszell, Johnson, and Rogers all followed with walks. Then, thanks to two wild pitches and a single by Wilson, the Scots' were on top to stay by a score of 5-2. Knoxville did not go away easily, however, as they continued to battle in the second, third, and fourth innings. They were even able to tie the score in the fourth, but thanks to great glove work by Yates and Coleman, a 6-6 tie was all they could manage. The Scots' then put them away with three in the fourth, one in the fifth, and one in the sixth. The game came to a very fitting end when Rosa threw to Curtis for the final out as the two seniors ended their careers for the Scots'.



"The wind up, the pitch"—  
Joe Wilson throws a pitch in one of the Scot's last home games.

photo by Marc Hall

## Seniors—What's your line?

## Dave's World

by Dave Roberts

Well, kids, here we are. What a long strange trip it's been. For four years, I have written this column in every issue of the "Echo," with brief exceptions due to irate editors and faculty advisors. This is the last one.

Knowing this, I decided to devote it to one of the three topics that inspire the most passion in me: sex, drugs, and rock and roll. Sex (i.e. inter-gender relations) I did in my Valentine column. Rock and roll (i.e. music) I did last spring. So what's left? You guessed it—drugs. Specifically, marijuana.

Consider this: in most cultures, but particularly in a capitalist democracy, people get what they want. If they want pornography, they will get it. If they want abortions, they will get them. If they want guns, they will get them. If they want alcohol, they will get it. If they want pot . . . you get the picture. Supply meets demand. When the government won't allow legitimate businesses to sell these things, then the criminals will sell them (remember Prohibition?). Thus, we get what is known here in America as the "war on drugs."

Here's something you don't hear much in the media: The drug war that our country's government has waged (against its own citizens) is an unmitigated failure. The criminals have won. The government spends *twenty billion dollars a year* to fight the flow of drugs—and drugs are just as easy to find on the street today as they were twenty years ago, if not more so. That bald fact is beyond argument. Here are some of the consequences of our national drug policy (quotes come from *Rolling Stone*, May 5 1994):

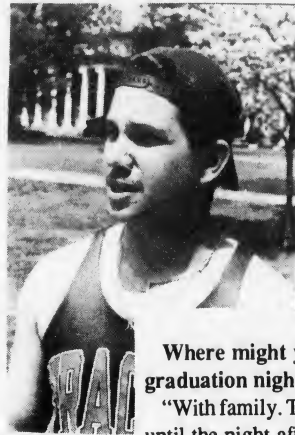
"There are 440,000 prisoners in local jails, 840,000 in state prisons and another 87,000 in federal prison. This represents by far the highest proportion of the American population incarcerated in our history, as well as the highest proportion incarcerated of any country in the world." Ponder that for a moment: America has a larger portion of its population in jail than *any other country in the world*, and yet our crime rate remains one of the world's highest.

"More than 60 percent of federal prison inmates are incarcerated for violations of federal drug laws. Two out of three are in prison because of mandatory sentencing laws." Murderers and other violent offenders are being given early parole to make room for legions of first-time drug offenders because politicians have decided that it looks good to be "tough on crime," so they pass laws like the one that says being caught with one hit of LSD gets you ten years in federal prison without a chance of parole, no matter what the circumstances of the case. "It is hard to find a respected jurist, from Chief Justice William Rehnquist on down, who supports either current mandatory minimum requirements or the Draconian penalties he or she is required to impose on petty drug offenders."

Let's focus, then, on marijuana: "Paramilitary raids composed of state police, Drug Enforcement Administration operatives and National Guardsmen fly over public and private lands, their helicopters skimming the tops of private homes. Citizens are detained at gun point, and houses and property worth hundreds of thousands of dollars are forfeited to local police departments for no other reason than the existence of small numbers of marijuana plants."

Okay, the point is brief but hopefully obvious: The drug war is stripping citizens of their individual rights, it is costing taxpayers monumental sums of money, and it *isn't working*.

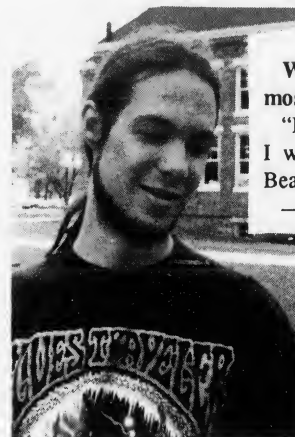
Dave's World continued on page 7.



Where might you be found graduation night?

"With family. The party's not until the night after. Then, it'll be one big party lasting for weeks."

—Jeff Rosa



What class did you skip the most?

"History 180 with Dr. Lewis. I was usually out on Lloyd Beach."

—Spears Driskell



Since you've been a student here, what's been your most embarrassing moment?

"Being in a fight out here in front of the dorm with my girlfriend, Trish."

—Brian DeBula



What's your biggest regret?

"Not having come here as a freshman. Being a transfer student screws your schedule and I've always felt a little out of place."

—Nancy Allen





If we said the word "streak," what/who would come to mind?

"I'm not giving any names, but one crazy, wacky night, some friends and I decided to do it. We were feeling kind of 'carpe diem.' I'm not embarrassed to say it, because it was fun. Everybody needs to do it once in their life."

—Julie Walker

What's been your most daring moment as an MC student?

"Getting dragged around Lloyd Beach by a blazer and jumping in the pond in front of Crawford House. . . . All in the same night."

—Eric Egan



What building will hold the most memories for you, and why?

"Crawford House, because of working with all the people there for three years."

—Mary Steger



What's the biggest catastrophe you've had in the computer lab?

"The day my thesis was due, the computer ate it. There wasn't enough memory, so it put all of my figures at the end of the document."

—Lori Schirmer

I don't know, I'm babbling again. I sense a revolution coming around in all sorts of areas, personally there's a biggun' coming, I think politically were going to see a lot of s— go down (maybe Dave will get his wish!), and hopefully in education there will be a renewed sense of enthusiasm both from the students and the teachers.

## A Day in the Life

by Alene Day

Well folks, I guess this is good-bye . . . unless, of course, one of my wonderful professors actually decides to hold any of those late papers and assignments against me. But they wouldn't do that. (Knock on wood). In all seriousness, though, I can say that if it doesn't happen now, it never will. I just don't think I can handle any more school for a while. For any of my senior comrades who are continuing on to graduate school right away . . . good luck . . . I think you're crazy, but good luck anyway! For me, well, I do believe that I hear the west calling my name. I think that I've heard it for a few years now, but I really wanted to see something through to the end and remain at one school for my entire college career. But now the time has come for me to see what damage I can do to the other half of this country—I do believe that the east coast has had enough of me. Haven't y'all?

I wish I had some really brilliant pearls of wisdom with which I could leave you, but considering that in the past couple of weeks I have hung my senior exhibit, I've finished my senior thesis, and I've pulled off a senior CIV (that I thought was darn tootin' good, despite the controversy), and now I am in the mire of exams (only one more), I'm afraid that I have few pearls left of anything—much less wisdom. But I'll try.

I think what I'll talk about here for a while (if you will be so kind) is the ever exciting topic of education. I know it's not nearly as provoking as Dave's World (kudos Dave!), but I think that I might have an interesting angle on the matter. Since I've been filling out numerous questionnaires recently about my four years here, I have done much thinking on the topic. I believe that there needs to be a complete rehauling of the educational system. It is like pulling teeth for a teacher to get his/her students excited about what they are learning. I have done this, and I have watched it happen . . . it's depressing.

I would like to think that we are all in college by choice, not due to the fact that our parents are threatening us with our lives if we do not continue on to higher education. But even though we are here by choice and paying out the wazoo for it, why is it that it is such a damn chore? We should love what we are doing. Hell, for \$15,500 we should ADORE what we are doing, but we don't—at least not often.

I personally love learning new things, and I feel like I'm dead if I'm not. As impartial as I am trying to be, it is unavoidable to want to put the blame somewhere. I am not saying that we as students ought to be spoon fed our education, but I definitely feel that there is a huge gap in the understanding of professors of good old-fashioned work ethic and the students feeling like a bunch of clones. We have all, at one time or another, been excited by at least one professor, or one class, and isn't that the information that we retain? It is for me, and isn't that the point of an education?

A Day continued on page 8

## The "Echo" Interview: Editor to Editor

Opinions. Opinions. Opinions. I think we have enough in this issue. Usually, the "Echo" does a "Farewell to Seniors" picture on the front of its last issue, but since the seniors didn't get together for a picture after comprehensive exams, what we've done—through no real conscious effort of our own—is put together a "Farewell to Seniors" issue. We're sorry to all of the freshmen and sophomores who probably aren't as close to the senior class as perhaps the juniors are—honestly, you weren't our target audience this time, and the features might bore you just a bit.

When you write for a newspaper, you can pretty much rest assured that you will never be interviewed. And, it's very certain that your picture will never grace its pages. We'll let the picture thing slide for this once and final time, but what Jeff and I, the "Echo" editor and assistant editor, have decided is to interview each other about our academic career here, our time as "Echo" people, and . . . Well, is there anything else?

Just the facts, ma'am.

**Karen:** Give me two words—both adjectives—to describe MC when you first enrolled, another to describe MC today, and then explain your choices:

**Jeff:** "Big. I didn't know anybody here. And it was a new place, I mean, I didn't know what Maryville College was, and I didn't know what to expect. Now, it's home. I've been here five years, and there so many things here that I know about. So many things that I've done here. A lot of memories. I've said hello and good-bye to a lot of friends here."

**K:** Give me two words—again both adjectives—to describe the "Echo" when you joined, another to describe the "Echo" today, and . . . well, you get the idea.

**J:** "Rag-tag, then. Basically, new staff and new editors had taken over, and it continually changed almost every month. We had to make the newspaper piece by piece. Cut and paste. Back and forth between [the offices in Fayerweather] to Anderson, where there was a laser printer. Now, I'd use the word "slick." It's all computerized. I think over the years, we've just gotten more efficient. It's like a roller coaster—sometimes it's really good, sometimes it's really bad. I think this year, it's been more a team this year than it has in the past."

**K:** You work at Crawford House, right? [Affirmative] How is putting the newspaper together like life?

**J:** "Make me think like Bruce Guillaume. Well, I've gotten a lot of experience. Working on a newspaper for five years, I've seen how I can improve the effort by sticking with it, and always looking for a way to improve things. You also need a good team to make a newspaper, so in life, you need help and you take it while you can."

**K:** If you were here for another year, what could your readers expect to see in the "Echo"?

**J:** "More student participation in the paper through the staff, letters to the editor, through the clubs. I'd like the campus population to take more advantage of the opportunities the paper gives them to be a part of campus life. Every student on campus should be mentioned at least

once [in his/her four years]. For example, this is Kye Chung's first and last appearance in the "Echo."

**K:** If you could suffer no repercussions, what story/organization/operation would you like to investigate in the name journalism?

**J:** "Admission requirements. When I see some upperclassmen coming into the cafeteria making farm animal sounds at the top of their lungs before almost every meal, I wonder how difficult it was to get into this institution."

Now it is my turn. Karen Beaty has been a die-hard member of the "Echo", giving her all this year. She served as editor in the fall of 1993 and is graduating along with me.

**Jeff:** Karen, what was your first impression of Maryville College?

**Karen:** "The first time I came to Maryville College I was probably about six years old. It was during the summer time, and the only students here were foreign. So, at that early age, I never considered Maryville College a place that I would attend. I mean, I just never thought American students went there."

**J:** What's your impression right now?

**K:** "It's that place where—when I look back on it—I spent probably the best years of my life."

**J:** If you become rich and famous, how would you endow at the college?

**K:** "A real communications center, complete with its own "Echo" room, Macintosh computers, and equipment for a campus radio station."

**J:** What story, if there would be no backlash against you, would you like to break?

**K:** "I hear that there are quite a few athletes on campus who are using steroids. I wish I had time to get somebody to talk. Maybe they'll investigate next fall when everyone's bulked up."

**J:** If a student asked you why he/she should join the "Echo" staff, what would you say?

**K:** "There are two reasons to join, the way I see it. First of all, you get to be all self-righteous and blow the whistle on the injustices that you feel are present on campus. Secondly, and most importantly, you get to veto all of those bad pictures of yourself that you don't necessarily want the campus population to see."

**J:** This being your last word in the "Echo," who or what would you like to tell off?

**K:** "To all those people who fall asleep in class, particularly the Science 250 I had this semester: Stay in bed."

### A. Day continued

#### A. Day in the life

by Alene Day

I'm sure that I've told a lot of you about this book that I read earlier this year called "The Magic Bus: An American Odyssey" by Douglas Brinkly. This guy Brinkly is a professor at a small college up in New York who got sick of his students sitting in class memorizing information until test day and then forgetting they had ever learned it at all. He arranged for twenty of his students to travel around the country on a custom made bus for six weeks learning about

American history, American writers and poets, and American culture. They kept journals and read a few novels along the way (when they were traveling through the areas which the authors were from), otherwise they just met people from all over the place (both famous and non), and observed this country. I am willing to bet that those twenty students learned more in those six weeks than they had in any class before or since. By the way, this book is in our library.

Let me move on to something a little different.

This is for all of you cooky nutty people with whom I have had the pleasure of sharing the past four years. This quite possibly could be barreling frighteningly towards a cliché . . . but . . . I swear to each and every one of you that I take a little something from each of you and

hope that you don't notice it's gone and store it away in my brain where maybe one day it will re-emerge in a painting, or a photograph, or a sculpture. You have all taught me to see with my own eyes, I have developed a keen sense of myself, and this amazing ability to see the good in everyone. In a time when it is so cool to be so angst, this is often mistaken for insanity, but nobody here tried to change me, you all let me do my thing. You all kick a—

This feels really great to have a forum to talk to you all out there. I would like to thank the "Echo" for taking the risk of letting me have a column. It is not often that students with g.p.a.'s like mine get to talk to the student body as a whole. We don't get awards and get to make speeches you know . . . but we've sure got a lot to say . . . I think there should be a maximum 2.0 g.p.a. requirement for whoever takes over this column.

I would like to say to Dave that it has been a pleasure being your fellow columnist. You certainly paved the road that provided me with a lot of freedom—that's bitchin'.

ALSO, contrary to the educational reaming above, there has been several professors here that have left quite an impression on me and who won't soon be forgotten, although none of you probably know it—you see I still have this nagging little problem of expressing appreciation to authority figures—but thanks!

Finally, on a very personal note, I would like to thank any and all of my dear friends who stuck with me through my rather trying junior year. Come visit me wherever I am, anyone is always welcome. Just knock on my door with a smile and a six-pack!

"Goin' to California with an achin' in heart . . ." — Led Z—

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photo by Marc Hall

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## MC 2000 becoming reality

by Mark Hatfield  
Staff Writer

As the century winds down, Maryville College is winding up to be, as the College's fifth president Dr. Samuel Wilson once said, "the best possible college."

This effort has been spawned by a document entitled "The Maryville College 2000 Plan," initiated by Maryville College's current president, Dr. Gerald Gibson. When first introduced by the *Echo*, the document had yet to have been approved by the the Board of Directors of MC. Now the writing is an official document of MC, and is in use.

MC 2000 consists of eleven areas of idealistic goals for MC. These areas include: reputation, enrollment, the students, the faculty, the staff, the curriculum, financial resources, campus facilities, the college community, the college in the external community, and MC as a college of faith and learning.

These areas and their contents were composed by five groups from the MC community: the vice presidents, the faculty, the student senate, the alumni counsel, and the board of directors. These groups participated in what Gibson calls, "aspiration exercises."

They were asked to dream about the kind of college MC could be in the year 2000 and limited themselves by not using language comparative to the present, such as increase or improve. As Gibson said, "they had to describe what they saw in their mind's eye as they tried to envision the year 2000."

Out of these aspirations, a steering committee then composed a plan for the year 2000. This composition was entitled, "Directions 2000." Strategic goals, ones more specific than the eleven areas, were

See MC 2000, p.4



Photo by Marc Hall

"The best possible college"—

President Gerald Gibson talks about the future of the college, and how the MC 2000 plan ties in

## Tatum resigns, college seeks replacement

by Paul Weaver  
Editor

On September 16, Dr. Rick Tatum, the former director of Church Relations, and director of the Church and College Scholars program, left his office for the last time.

Tatum had served at Maryville College for four years, starting out serving double duty as the College Chaplain until Stephen Nickle was called to that position in 1991.

Tatum ran a number of ministries through the Church and College Scholars program—a service oriented program, including the Kerygma Puppeteers and Singers, and a clown ministry, as well as individual projects of the students.

As the Director of Church Relations, Tatum began a summer program intended to involve Presbyterian high school students with

the college. The program was called Metamorphosis, and consisted of a two part team building program—a group service project, and group challenges, such as the Ropes Course, rock climbing, and whitewater rafting.

Tatum's duties also included working with area churches and the Synod of Living Waters, working with advancement trying to raise funds for the college from Presbyterian churches, and recruiting students from Presbyterian backgrounds for the college.

Tatum's position was originally funded by the Independent Presbyterian Church in Birmingham, Ala., and the Second Presbyterian Church in Knoxville. The funds were provided with the understanding that after the program had been established it would be worked into the college budget.

Tatum resigned this fall because the church relations program had not yet been integrated into the college's budget, after the funding provided by the churches ran out in 1993.

"I think what happened was the college, because of leadership changes, simply had to put it on hold," said Dr. Fred Burkey, vice president for college advancement, in response to why the church relations program had not yet been included in the college budget. "We were in the process of discussing that—we have discussed it, it was our intention for fiscal year 94-95 to bring it into the budget . . . I presume that we will go ahead and pursue that for the coming year," he continued.

Dr. Gerald Gibson, the college

See Tatum, p.4

## Abortion picket lines in the church

by Josh Hogan  
Staff Columnist

After many unproductive starts and half-hearted convoluted sentences that had little to do with what I wanted to talk about, I finally committed this to paper. Actually, I committed it to wordprocessor, but that's a story for another time, a story better left untold for its sheer mystery and power. Now to take that first faltering step towards upsetting or boring people with my own personal thoughts, which are by no means fit for this fine institution called the "Highland Echo."

The United Nations recently held its International Conference on Population and Development, a conference it also held in 1974 and 1984. The conference was mainly concerned with the stabilization of population on this already overpopulated planet. It was not so much the conference that made me think, but the larger issue that it pointed to: the role of the Christian Church in today's society. This issue of looming overpopulation is a good focal point for addressing this question for it is in the debates over abortion and contraception and the broad concept of "family planning" that the Church as a whole is facing criticism from within and without. What is to be the response of those of us who do belong to the modern Christian Church to these pressing issues? Has the Church outlived its usefulness? Is there no place for Christian morality and activity in the new secular society?

I, for the moment, want to focus on the much narrower issue of abortion. I also feel the need to talk about this from my own affiliation with the Roman Catholic tradition since this is the context from which I have approached all my personal reflections on the issue. This is where I must apply my most severe criticism of the reactions of the Church to a social issue. First of all, I am not going to make any statement on the morality of abortion. I do not wish to argue pro-life or pro-choice; my concern is the proper reaction of the Christian Church to an intense and dividing social issue. And the reaction should be just that, Christian.

Anti-abortion protesters and their pro-choice counterparts are not an uncommon sight on the nightly news. We are witness to scenes of militant protesters being dragged forcefully from the doorways of the clinics while others hold up signs accusing other human beings, namely doctors who perform abortions and mothers who choose abortion, of murder. This accusation may be one of the nicer comments offered to the people involved. Of course, as we know, abortion conflicts have grown large enough to culminate into the violent, shooting deaths of two doctors who perform abortions. Thus it seems to me that we have two sets of people, conveniently named pro-life and pro-choice respectively, scratching each other to bits over moral obligations and legal rights and other

fun, ambiguous topics. Further, it seems, real people are stuck between two warring camps.

Now I'm going to try and set up an image for everyone though they've probably been subject to this argument before. I seem to remember reading, in a well known source for Christian spiritual life, about a certain adulterous woman. Imagine the scene, a woman dragged through the public area of the Temple in Jerusalem, probably by the hair. She is thrown up against the wall of one of the buildings, weeping and covered with dirt while sneering faces circle her around. She has no way out, no way to escape the brutal taunting and accusations; she cannot forget that they hold stones and that they will throw them. Also picture a man wearing a worn cloak sitting and writing in the sand with his finger. The man is questioned by the sneering faces, "Master, this woman was caught in the very act of committing adultery, and in the Law Moses has ordered us to stone women of this kind. What have you got to say?" (John 8:4-5) Mildly, he speaks: "Let the one among you who is guiltless be the first to throw a stone at her" (John 8:7).

This is exactly the scene the evening news conjures in my mind when I see scenes around abortion clinics. People who call themselves Christian preparing to throw verbal stones at another human being; they make proclamations of God's law and curse people for their transgressions. And the only thing I can think is: what a bunch of Scribes and Pharisees! For them the letter of the law has become more important than the spirit of the law.

And, for the most part, this seems to be the state of most of Christianity. But, I don't want to say that it is what all Christians are like. I was also at one time a gung-ho "pro-lifer" ready to sit down in the way of those evil murdering doctors: in a different way, I'm still "pro-life." But, as I inquire further into my faith commitment, I can no longer see these tactics as viable forms of Christian action. Yet, I am not at the point that I can be truly, positively active in the way that I envision Christian activity. Of course

one could argue over what is true and positive, and I would have to say that it is encapsulated in Psalms 103, which is fittingly titled, "God is Love": "Yahweh is tenderness and pity, slow to anger and rich in faithful love; his indignation does not last for ever, nor his resentment for all time." (Psalms 103:8-9). So it seems that those who are Christian, who are called to love others as themselves and to follow in the path of Jesus, such as myself, should take this particular passage to heart.

My point in all of this has been that if we, members of the Christian Church, want to teach what is "right" or "moral" the teaching tool is love. I know you've heard it before.

To apply this to the issue of abortion, I would have to make this point. What looks better to a 15 year old who is pregnant: a mob of Christians screaming curses and denouncing her, or a doctor who is going to perform a procedure which will, at least apparently, get her out of a bad situation? We can't expect her to choose the path we would wish her to take without respecting the very fact that she is just another human being and showing the love that we are called to show everyone.

The Church as a whole can benefit from this approach. A recent article by Barbara Crossette in "The New York Times" illustrates how the Church's current approach is viewed. One of the delegates to the Conference in Cairo is quoted as saying, "I think this conference can

be seen as ending 2,000 years of ecclesiastical authority or jurisdiction over marriage and women's lives." Apparently, the Church has been seen as "lording" over women and their lives. This is what comes from demanding conformity to law rather than giving loving guidance to people. In an open letter to Pope John Paul II, also published in "The New York Times," the group Catholics Speak Out concisely stated what I have just labored to the point of insanity: "The needs of our world cry out for our church to cease being a sign of contradiction and instead become a role model implementing equality for women and men and respecting the moral adulthood of women."

Well, now that you are sufficiently bored, I'll take my leave.

### Impressions

Impressions, the literary and art magazine of Maryville College, is now soliciting applications for the following positions:

Editor, Business Manager, Publicity Manager, Submissions Manager for Writing, and Submissions Manager for Art.

Prior experience with either Impressions or a comparable magazine is required for the position of editor, no prior experience is necessary for the other positions.

Send applications to Dr. Charlotte Beck, Anderson 209

### The Highland Echo

Box 2661

**Reportorial Team:** Ben Bendeveer, Dara DiGiacomo, David Downs, Allison Dunn, Funmilayo Eke, Kenyon Evans, Chee Hill, Jessica Lemler, Becky Lill, Amanda Martin, John Morgan, Kristie Paschel, James Robbins, Brandee Shafer, Claire Stancampiano, Chris Stephens, Amy Trent, Sarah West

**Photography:** Jennifer Day, Kristin Kant, Tracey Kingsley  
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**Columnist:** Josh Hogan  
**Layout:** AJ Ballou, Eric Obermiller

**Copy Editor:** Angela McLemore  
**Photo Editor:** Marc Hall  
**Ass't Editor:** Sarah Stevenson  
**Editor:** Paul Weaver  
**Advisor:** Jeff Gary

If you are interested in working for the *Echo*, please feel free to contact either Paul Weaver at Box 2661, or Sarah Stevenson at Box 2612.

If you have any questions, call the *Echo* at campus extension 8176

### From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

News can be anything from cowpatie bingo on Lloyd beach to the Maryville College Covenant, and it is virtually everything in between.

"All the news that's fit to print," is the proclamation that the "New York Times" bares on its masthead.

So what news is fit to print?

Those of the more radical first amendment mind set might say that anything is fit to print, and that as a newspaper, the *Echo* has the right and duty to print anything it uncovers.

There are those of the other extreme who would argue that what the *Echo*

covers should be carefully monitored.

I would like to present a more moderate view of the subject. The *Echo*, as the news oriented student publication on campus, has a responsibility to report the news as it relates to the college community.

The *Echo* has a duty to do this in a responsible fashion, working in a professional manner, and adhering to professional ethical standards.

It is also our duty to serve not only as a voice for the student body, but also for the college community as a whole—faculty and staff alike.

## Senate report: changes

by Lance Klosterman  
Student Senate President

Welcome to all freshmen, and I hope you are enjoying the college so far. Welcome back to all upperclassmen, and I hope the new school year is better than ever. This year I am going to write a short column reporting any progress senate is making. Senate meetings are normally open to the public and you are encouraged to come and speak to your representatives.

Students have as much opportunity to make changes at the college as the faculty or staff. The last three years the reputation of senate has really increased. For example, the judicial system is almost completely run by the students. Students are selected for the disciplinary review board and senate decides the members for judicial and appeals board as some of you know because you were nominated for the positions. I cannot stress enough how much power the students have on this campus as compared to others.

Have you seen the new pool and gym hours? This past summer Student Development worked hard to open the physical education building to students for more of the day. The plan is to turn it into a substitute student center.

Ticca Hartsfield has been chairing the Intramurals Committee and has interviewed a number of people for a new Intramurals Coordinator position. The new coordinator will run intramurals and staff the P.E. building for students on the weekends. The senate will be funding part of this position. By the way, thanks for all the hard work Ticca! The new hours until we hire a new coordinator are:

Pool 12 pm - 2 pm Mon-Fri  
8:30pm - 10 pm Mon, Tue, Fri  
Gym 6:30pm - 10 pm Mon-Fri  
Weight Room 8 am - 10 pm Mon-Fri  
monitors available 7 pm - 9 pm

Have you noticed any difference in the cafeteria? Clint Wight has really worked hard this summer as Food Services Committee Chair. Both Marriot and the students and administration of the college have made many modifications this year so that you can eat more of what

you want. Maybe it is just me, but I have heard fewer complaints this year.

For the freshmen we have a new addition in the orientation classes. Peer mentors are serving as orientation leaders in each of the orientation classes. It is all part of the work done by the Peer Mentoring Committee. Aaron Stone is chairing this committee and has really spearheaded the issue of freshmen retention. He even organized the Big Brothers/Big Sisters program with Ginny Rigell. Thanks to both.

About the middle of October I plan to get the InterClub Council (ICC) together. This council has representative from each of the chartered groups on campus. The primary objective is to build and distribute student activity fees to each of the groups and build activity calendars for each month. Any chartered group that wants to host a campus wide activity is entitled to this money. Please send Debbie Shewfelt a note if you are interested in writing a proposal for funding from the student activity fee.

What are your concerns this year? If you want to see senate take care

of an issue this year, I recommend talking to your representative or giving me a call at x8711 or send me a message on the e-mail system; my address is klosterl. I am optimistic that this year senate will do a lot of good this year but only with the hard work of a lot of great folks.

## Academic Integrity Board

*Editor's Note: The Academic Integrity Board is a body composed of three faculty members and two students. It hears cases concerning academic dishonesty involved with courses or library use. Results of the AIB are to be reported in the Echo*

In accord with the provisions of the College policy on academic integrity, the following is reported to the College community. Specifically the policy provides: "Results of a hearing (before the Academic Integrity Board), including the charge (excluding the name of the accused), the nature of the evidence, the sanction, and the rationale of the sanction shall be reported to the campus news media" ("Maryville College Student Handbook, 1994-1995", p. 76).

In September 1994 the Maryville College Academic Integrity Board (AIB) met to hear a charge that Maryville College student "A" sold a term paper to Maryville College student "B" for \$50. At the AIB hearing, student A pleaded guilty to the charge of academic dishonesty and the AIB accepted the plea. The sanction of the AIB is two-fold: (1) a letter of censure is placed in the student's file in the Registrar's Office, where it will remain for a period of five years; (2) student A is suspended from the College for a period of one semester. The Board believes the offense is especially egregious because of the exchange of money; it is deeply concerned that integrity was exchanged so easily for a price. Because of the seriousness of the offense, the Board concluded that separation from the college community was not only warranted but necessary.



photo by Marc Hall

"What so proudly we hailed..."

Junior Nadia Edoh displays an early American flag for all to see as a fife and drum corps played during halftime at a recent football game

Letter to the editor...

## Student literacy corps battles on

Dear Editor,

I do not believe that the students of Maryville College are aware of one of the finest programs available to them. This ground breaking program is the Maryville College Student Literacy Corps. The MCSLC consists of Maryville College students who are dedicated to fighting adult illiteracy. Students helping students is the heart of our efforts. In their own special way, each member of the MCSLC is giving something back to society. In cooperation with the Adult Basic Education Center of Blount County, this pioneering program is soaring high to tutor over fifty adults per week. With the help of other Maryville College students, the MCSLC could reach out to fifty more. The requirements for mem-

bership in the MCSLC are not difficult. The prerequisite is one course of Student Literacy Practicum (English 343) which will be taught next semester by Linda Clark, the backbone of the entire project. Thanks to Linda Clark's leadership and undying efforts to keep the program afloat when others thought otherwise, the program is a success. If you would be interested in helping others in the name of education, love, and scholarships (yes, I said scholarships), then please contact Linda Clark or the MCSLC chair Jenny Cummings. Both of these heroic individuals constantly fight off illiteracy; will you help battle for their cause?

Thank you,  
Jason Thompson

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661.*

## 1994-95 Maryville College Student Senate

Joshua Goocey	Freshman Pres.
Lori Leffel	Freshman VP
Whitney Nations	Freshman Sec/Treas
Sheila Harvey	Freshman Senator
Staci Kerr	Freshman Senator
Aaron Stone	Sophomore Pres.
Jason Thompson	Sophomore VP
Kerry O'Keefe	Sophomore Sec/Treas
Tiffany Rudicil	Sophomore Senator
Clint Wight	Sophomore Senator
Jara Griffith	Junior Pres.
Josh Hogan	Junior VP
Eddie Harmon	Junior Sec/Treas
Ticca Hartsfield	Junior Senator
Debbie Shewfelt	Junior Senator
Darrien Thompson	Senior Pres.
Stephanie French	Senior VP
Jennifer Cowan	Senior Sec/Treas
Rachel Winter	Senior Senator
Joe Meyer	Senior Senator
Bradley Thomas	Carnegie Senator
Darrick Christian	Copeland Senator
Waynette Matthews	Davis Senator
Jim Galyon	Gamble Senator
Robert Polstra	Lloyd Senator
Andrea Brutscher	Pearsons Senator
Beth Nichols	Commuter Senator
John Paul Nichols	Commuter Senator



## The Covenant: what it means to college community

by Paul Weaver  
Editor

"The Maryville College Covenant is a fancy word for honor code... it's just an outline of what we feel the Maryville College students should have on the top of their minds," said Student Senate President Lance Klosterman when asked about the Covenant.

Unfortunately, too many people on this campus are ignorant as to what the Covenant is, and how it will affect their lives as students, and how it will affect the future of MC.

This problem is something that the Student Senate, Student Development, and the Peer Mentor program have come together to try to solve.

"We've added it so that it's part of the sign off for the handbooks—

it's becoming more integrated into the routine," Dr. Sue Wyatt commented.

The Covenant is based on three principles: scholarship, respect, and integrity.

As stated in the Covenant:

### Scholarship

- to pursue lifelong goals of education and scholarship

### Respect

- to respect and appreciate the diversity of our community and the global community
- to respect the rights of others be they property, privacy, opinion or expression

### Integrity

- to act with integrity in all interactions - academic, personal,

and beyond

• to encourage and support my fellow students as they aspire to be honest in their academic endeavors, as well as their personal relationships

"We want students to come in direct contact with these values," Wyatt said. The idea is for the students to teach each other through their interaction as a community.

The power of the student on campus is growing through the senate and judicial branches of government. The Covenant, once enacted, will increase the power and responsibility of the MC student.

Concerning the implementation of the Covenant, Klosterman said, "The plan for the Covenant for this year, and years after, is to introduce it to the freshman class... by

introducing it to the freshman class, and allowing it to build— it's a long term project."

The original goal of the Covenant was to do away with the student handbook and to put the college community on an honor code listing principles that the community should live by. It has become more of a statement of purpose for the community.

"Six or seven years from now we're not even going to need a handbook... we'll just have one page that you sign at the beginning of each year, and you say, 'yes, I stand for scholarship, yes, I stand for integrity, I stand for respect.' You can sign that and know that the other people signing it believe that also," Klosterman said.

According to Wyatt, the Covenant will not only change how the students interact with each other,

but how the faculty and staff interact with the students and each other. It is hoped that eventually the Covenant will be signed by all members of the college community.

One of the goals is to present every faculty member with a copy of the Covenant which is to be placed in their offices. "I think the faculty is waiting to see if there is maturity on the student side to make this [the Covenant] take off," Klosterman said. The Board of Directors has approved the Covenant, and there are plans to eventually make a presentation to Dr. Gerald Gibson, and eventually the faculty. "They know it's out there," Klosterman said.

The plans for this year, and the coming years are to make the Covenant as visible as possible, introducing it to each preceding freshman class.

## Tatum

continued from p.1

president, responded to the same question by saying, "Well that is certainly what I would want to do, it doesn't make a great deal of sense to have something that's ongoing

and an important part of the college left out by itself."

According to Gibson, the church relations program will be re-activated as soon as they find someone to fill the void left by Tatum's resignation. He is hoping to fill that position by the first of the year.

"It's an important program for us and we don't want it to lapse for lack of good leadership there," he said.

When asked what responsibilities the new church relations officer would have, Burkey said, "I think it's fairly safe to say that the position will get redefined. I think it's time when we have a vacancy to look at things and say, 'Is this what we want?'"

According to Burkey, "This [the church relations program] is high on our priority list, we're very committed to an effective church relations program." He continued by saying, "I'm sorry Rick decided not to stay with us."

"I think it was a personal decision on his part, we certainly weren't anxious to see him leave, I really had great admiration for his ability," Gibson said.

Tatum is now attending Vanderbilt University in Nashville, where he is working on a master's in higher education administration with a focus on institutional advancement. He is considering seeking employment at a seminary working in advancement or admissions.

"I'm going to absorb the university environment and enjoy it," Tatum said.

made at the end of the year.

The most recent accomplishment made that is consistent with MC 2000 is the ranking of Maryville College as the seventh best liberal arts college in the southeast. Of this Gibson said, "We didn't know it was going to happen that quickly, but we're pleased that it did." MC 2000's listed goal is to "be ranked in national publications as one of the ten best southern liberal arts colleges."

Some important future concerns that Gibson mentioned include the construction of a student center, the renovation of the Fine Arts Center or construction of a new one, and possible repairs made to the structural integrity of Bartlett Hall.

When asked about his personal opinion of Maryville College and MC 2000, Gibson said he didn't have an actual picture in his head, but he thought that being better is an important philosophy to live by.

Copies of MC 2000 are available to anyone who asks for them.

## MC 2000

continued from p.1

then added from suggestions of smaller groups to form "The Maryville College 2000 Plan" which was approved in April.

However, use of MC 2000 will become more detailed. The next step will be to take each of the strategic goals and define specific objectives to accomplish them. Also, price tags will be placed upon the objectives.

The price tags are particularly for the type of objectives that may include building renovation or construction. The objectives defined will be used in each department's usual annual work plan. This work plan, which is composed every year, is a list of things to be done to better the particular department. At the interim, an evaluation will be made on the work accomplished to see what still needs to be completed and then a final evaluation will be

## SPB kicks off

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Now which will it be, Bachelor #1, #2, or #3? Does this sound different from your math or English classes? Well, it should. The Dating Game is just one of the many activities planned by the Student Programming Board at Maryville College.

The Student Programming Board, a subcommittee of the Student Senate, is responsible for all of the social activities here on campus. This group, along with the other subcommittees of the Senate, receives a percentage of the semester activity fee paid by each student.

The board has approximately \$23,000 to work with this year. This money will be put towards advertising, decorating, and student activities and programs.

Since the Student Programming Board is funded by student money, the members are attempting to find activities that appeal to a wide range of students, but they can't do this without student input.

The Student Programming Board meets at 8:15 p.m. each Tuesday night in the old Office of Student

Development in Fayerweather Hall. All students are invited and encouraged to attend the meetings and share their thoughts and ideas. Students are also welcome to speak with any of the representatives about their ideas.

The board is focusing on big events this year, rather than frequent events as in the past. Their ultimate goal is to bring the Indigo Girls here to campus, but since this is virtually impossible, they've planned a lot of other great activities.

### October

- 3 -The Dating Game
- 11 -Tall Paul
- 21 -Dinner outside...play volleyball, bring frisbees and blankets
- 23 -Homecoming activities begin
- November
- 12 -Buses to Emory and Henry
- TBA -Fun Flicks
- December
- TBA -Faculty/Staff Coffee House

January and Spring Semesters  
Traditional -Mardi Gras Dance  
Traditional -Annual Bliester in the Sun  
Traditional -Spring Fling  
Pending -Murder Mystery, comedians, coffee house, Nearlywud Game

## 175th anniversary to climax in October

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

What's a birthday without cake and 175 rings of a tower bell? There will be cake aplenty on the Oct. 19 during a public celebration of 175 years of Maryville College. And yes, the tower bell will ring proudly to the world (including those of you with classes) 175 times to announce the anniversary.

The 175th Anniversary Climax will be a celebration of the tradition and history of Maryville College. Emily Yarborough, chairperson for public relations and theme events, describes the planning: "We've tried to create a celebration that didn't create a lot of new events. [We tried to] take what we were already doing and put it under the umbrella of the 175th... We wanted a celebration that involved things that were already a part of campus life."

The Activities will begin on October 1 with an Alumni Art exhibit in the Fine Arts Gallery and an Isaac Anderson Exhibit in the Library. The October community forum will be a part of the climax as it addresses the history of Maryville College. It will feature the book "By Faith Endowed: The Story of

Maryville College, 1819-1994," by Dr. Caroline Blaire and Dr. Arta Walker. Speakers will be giving readings from the book, such as Bill Williams from WBIR TV. Faith Esham, a soprano vocalist with an international career, will perform a free concert on the night of Oct. 20. It will be in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, and there will be a reception following at the Proffitt Parlor in Carnegie Hall. Yarborough said that it should be the cultural highlight of the anniversary celebrations.

There will be a Kirking of the Tartans held at New Providence Presbyterian Church on Oct. 23 at 10:30. There will also be a forum discussing the history of MC on that day. On Oct. 24, the Maryville-Alcoa Community Orchestra will open its season with a concert to commemorate the 175th.

A community forum on Oct. 27 will feature a panel including MC alumni who are now college presidents and the dean of the law school at Washington University, with Dr. Gibson moderating. They will discuss the future of higher education.

Student participation in the celebration of the 175th will be primarily during homecoming. Cathy

Cate, a member of the committee to plan the climax, said, regarding the anniversary-year homecoming: "We're hoping to... bring back some traditional events that haven't been done in a while... in celebration of the 175th year."

Former Homecoming Kings and Queens will return and participate in a large halftime celebration at the football game. Cate is planning a campus parade which will cel-

brate the anniversary as one of the homecoming events.

What's the significance of 175 years of Maryville College? The fact that MC has endured and thrived over such a long period.

Cate hopes that students will see the traditions that have carried on so long and realize the importance of establishing their own traditions. When asked about the significance of Maryville College's history Dr.

Sally McNeill replied, "That Maryville College has survived. Its had several crises... and an institution with lesser people at it's helm could have just given up the fight. But its kept going because the faculty and the presidents... thought that it was worth saving. People have worked at great personal sacrifice to keep it going."

## New home for Bradford lab

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

Change is an essential part of life. Sometimes it is for the better, and sometimes it's not. You have to adapt to the times. Hence, the news that our MC computer labs underwent change this summer, should come as no surprise.

The Bradford writing lab that was formerly located on the third floor of Anderson Hall was moved to the same room with the Sutton Science computer lab. Dean Bolden stressed, "moved, the Bradford writing lab was moved, not closed."

It is planned to place a commemorative plaque on the back wall of the Sutton Science lab to indicate that the back two rows of computers are officially called the Bradford Writing lab. It is not known yet when this will be done.

There were several reasons why the Bradford lab needed to be moved. One of the most important reasons was the location of the lab. The roof leaked in the room where the lab was located. "There have been several attempts to fix the leaks, but it didn't work," said Dr. John Nichols, director of the Sutton Science computer lab.

Another problem posed by the location of the lab was accessibility. "Many students did not like using the lab late at night, because of it being on the third floor. Nothing ever happened, but the potential for problems was there," said Bolden.

This leads into the question of efficiency, since many students felt more comfortable using the Sutton Science computer lab, it makes

sense that moving both labs to the same location would be more efficient.

The labs sharing the same room has not been the only change that occurred. The most noticeable change is the use of codes. In order to use the computer lab now, students must log onto the computer network using a code that they were given at registration.

This is a security precaution that prevents non-authorized persons from using the lab. "I wish codes and locks weren't necessary, but the reality is they are," said Bolden. "We were one of the few colleges or universities that did not have such a password system. Pellissippi has had one for years." If a student loses their code, they can go to Bolden's secretary in Anderson and request it.

A change equally important is the addition of hard drives to the computer network. In years past a three and a half inch floppy disk was required to use the computers. Now every student has two point five mega bytes of hard disk space. That is roughly equivalent to three floppy disks.

By default everything saved is saved on the hard drive, but it is possible to save a copy to a disk. The lab assistant on duty can help you do this.

An important safety feature that has been added is tape backups of students work. This is automatically done on a daily basis. If a student loses a document for some reason, it will be possible to get a paper copy of the tapes. The tapes are used in a set of thirty, so some-

thing done up to a month ago could be retrieved.

The last change is the hours the lab is open. The lab is now open from 11 a.m. to 11 p.m. on Monday through Thursday, 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. on Fridays, Saturdays from 12 p.m. to 5 p.m., and Sundays 2 p.m. to 11 p.m.

"The labs are actually open longer now with lab assistants. Before they were open from eight to four without lab assistants," said John Nichols. "I had to weigh money available with lab assistants' time available and times the lab is most used. I don't have the money to leave the lab open any more hours."

So far the response to the changes has been, for the most part, good. As Bolden put it, "The positives outweigh the negatives."

### Student Programming Board 1994-95

#### Advisor

Anne Beconsall  
Co-Chairs  
Stephanie Fugate  
Jeannine Quick

#### Representatives

Marcus Armstrong  
Andy Byrd  
Mark Cole  
Jessica Garrett  
Mark Fugate  
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Christen McCammon  
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John Reitter  
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Emily Venerable  
Rachel Winter  
Alice Wong  
Jarred Younger

Lloyd Hall  
Sophomore Class  
Copeland Hall  
Davis Hall  
Commuter  
Freshman Class  
At-Large  
Gamble Hall  
At-Large  
At-Large  
Carnegie Hall  
Junior Class  
At-Large  
Senior Class  
Freshman Class  
Commuter

### Pep band being formed

A Pep Band is being formed at Maryville College! Any interested faculty or student should contact Dara DiGiacomo at campus extension 8551, or write her at Box 2363. Currently the band is planning on performing during the Homecoming football game on October 29. There is a possibility that the band will perform during the basketball season.

## Freshmen present unique problems

by Dara DiGiacomo  
Staff Writer

On August 28, residence halls opened their doors to the Class of 1998. Suddenly, there were 225 new faces trying to find their way around Maryville.

According to Donna Davis, Vice President of Admissions, the number of students her office had to work with was actually smaller than when they were working with the Class of 1997. 900 students applied but only about 180 actually came here in 1993; in 1994, 225 students out of 800 ended up at Maryville.

Davis attributes this higher yield to the fact that the Financial Aid Office was having to deal with Congress and the restructuring of the Financial Aid Act. As a result, when the Class of 1997 had questions about their financial aid options, the Financial Aid Office did not have the needed information to answer the questions. This year, the changes Congress made have been in place for a year, so the office was better equipped to answer questions.

"The Freshman class looks so big because the graduating class of 1993 was so small," explained Davis. Furthermore, the Class of 1997 was smaller than average. Between the two, the enrollment averages out.

Perhaps the department that is feeling the most strain is the Department of Residence Life. At the

end of the Spring semester, both the fourth floor in Davis Hall and in Copeland Hall were closed, and Resident Assistants had been hired accordingly. When the decision was made to reopen the fourth floor of Copeland and make it a male floor, there was no problem staffing it because there was still a male alternate RA. However, when Davis was reopened, there were no RAs left; as a result, the staff was moved around so that there would be coverage on all four floors.

With more residents, and more students overall, the judicial boards are expected to have more incident reports this year. However, with this being the first year under the Covenant, it is hoped that these two changes will counteract each other.

According to Cathy Cate, "More students mean more ideas, which means there will be more to do to accommodate these students." As Director of Campus Programs, Cate had to deal with a different set of circumstances. This summer, more students chose to attend the second session of Orientation, which made it challenging to handle all of the students. Furthermore, this year every Orientation class has opted to do the Mountain Challenge Program, which has sent the Mountain Challenge staff scrambling to cover all the events.

Cate further observed that this high school to continue serving during their college years. As of 1994, there are 73 Bonner Scholars at Maryville College.

The new Bonners will be working extensively with the area elementary schools, the Douglas Cooperative, and the Blount County Children's Home. Mark Fugate of Maryville and Jarred Younger of Townsend are both currently volunteering at the children's home. Fugate, who was previously involved in the Summer Games Program at Alcoa Elementary, said, "We are there to listen to the kids... one young girl had made some pictures and when Jarred and I complimented her she almost burst with happiness from the little bit of attention we paid her."

"This group came to be closer than other classes of Bonners,"

class seems to have many more active students. "I noticed that a lot of freshmen signed up for volunteer activities like Habitat for Humanity."

Perhaps the best indicator of a jump in student population would be the faculty to student ratio. According to Dean Bolden, Academic Dean, "The ratio has changed from 13.1 in 1993 to 15.2 in 1994."

As far as parking is concerned, Chief Eldria Hurst of security feels that students should use the available parking in a more appropriate way. "There is a parking lot behind Wilson Chapel and also next to the PE Building which people don't want to use."

The dining hall has also been affected. At the noon class break, many people want to eat lunch, causing long lines. If students would be willing to stagger their lunch by even just ten minutes, the dining hall would be able to accommodate everyone with a minimal amount of waiting.

Overall, the Class of 1998 has many people excited and optimistic. Stephanie Wyatt remarked, "This is a big step towards the enrollment goals of the 'MC 2000' plan." Cate further remarked that "there are a lot of involved and creative people in this class."

according to Nickle, through their three day orientation camp in Rose's Creek, TN. In reflecting upon this closeness, Younger said, "It felt good to have familiar faces on campus the first day of school." Fugate referred to his fellow freshman Bonners as "a security blanket."

**MC equestrian team formed**  
by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

"I've been riding horses since I was six," she says nonchalantly. Christen McCammon, a junior here at MC, is humble about founding the college's first equestrian team.

McCammon explained, "I had visited schools up north and out east that were involved in the

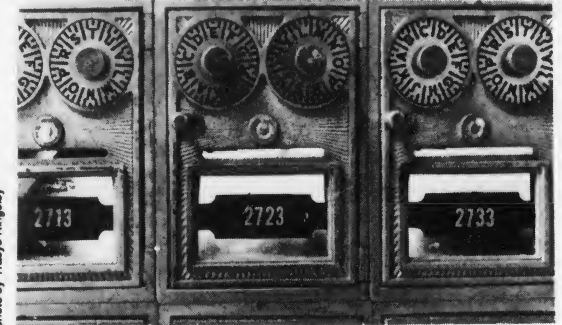


Photo by Tracey Kingley

And the winner is— Faculty and staff were asked to give up the mailboxes they have checked for years so that the large student body could be accommodated

## Staff loses PO boxes

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

Lyn Cherry is the post master in the campus post office, and has been for the last three years, but this year has, by far, been the most different. Really different; there are not enough post office boxes for all of the freshman, transfers, and all of the faculty to have boxes. For many years, the faculty have had their own boxes in the 2800 boxes next to all of the student boxes. This year, though, things just will not work that way.

There are so many freshmen, new students, and transfer students that all of the faculty boxes had to be pulled in order to have room for the student boxes. According to Cherry, "the teachers reacted well" to having their boxes moved to the inside of the post office. Their only complaint being they "can't get their mail at night or on the weekends." Cherry told an amusing story about Dr. Lewis's response to having his box taken away. Apparently, he has had the same box for thirty-two

years and has had a hard time adjusting.

On a more serious note, all the faculty have reacted well to having their boxes played with so much and have commented on the great service they get from even the new student workers, according to Cherry. Having the new cabinets in the back of the mailroom has made it "crowded, but liveable" in certain areas, and it is going a lot better than Cherry had expected. Although it is confusing with five new workers out of ten trying to sort faculty mail when it still has the box numbers on the address, things are working themselves out.

Things should be getting under control soon, as people inside the post office get used to the system, and improvements will be made over the summer of 1995. A whole new section of mailboxes will be added to, hopefully, stop this from happening again in the fall semester of 1995. Cherry appreciates the help she has been getting from all of her student workers who have had to deal with all of the changes.

## New Bonners

by Kristie Paschel and  
Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writers

The freshman Bonners, according to Reverend Stephen Nickle, are "folks who have very strong track records of service." Their interests include everything from playing spades to practicing Ninjitsu, and activities such as these define their strong group identity.

For those who are unfamiliar with the Bonner Program it was founded in 1990 by the Corella and Bertram F. Bonner Foundation. It is a community service based scholarship. Students perform 10 hours of service per week during the school week and 240 hours during the summer. It enables those who were involved with the community during

intercollegiate equestrian circuit, and I wanted people at Maryville to have the opportunity to be involved." With the assistance of Drs. Mardi Craig and Sue Wyatt, McCammon was able to get funding for the team from Student Senate. "Equestrian teams exist nationwide," said McCammon.

Late in August, students such as Lisa Hensley, senior, and Claire Stancampiano, junior, ventured into the hot sun to explore the world of horse riding. McCammon, who is teaching the novices on privately owned horses, is determined to

make equestrians of them. Other members of the team include Aimee Cropper, sophomore, who has been riding since she was eight, and Meg McWhorter who has shown horses for Hiwassee College in the past.

The team will travel throughout Tennessee and Kentucky to participate in five shows this school year. Their first show will be at Hiwassee on October 7. If anyone would like more information regarding the equestrian team, contact McCammon at P.O. box 2447. No previous riding experience is necessary.





Photo by Marc Hall

Two is better than one—Sophomores Matt Wilks (84), and Harold Lynn (75) hold the line at the Clinch Valley game.

## Baseball gets early start

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

Along with all of the fall sports, a sport more associated with the spring is getting in on the action. The Maryville College baseball team is having its annual fall season.

"This is an evaluation time for us. We find weak areas and fill our needs. Last year we were a little weak in the outfield, so we went out and got Sophomore Andy Moss," said head baseball coach Eric Etchinson.

According to Etchinson the team now consists of 44 players and will add five more once football season is over. Of the 44, 19 are returning players, 27 are freshmen, and one is a transfer student.

The fall season is a time for all players to learn the system and for the players to get to know each

other, also mentioned the coach.

Recruiting this year was focused on replacing the two positions in which the team lost players to graduation. Third basemen Jeff Rose and first basemen Mark Curtis will be tough to replace, according to Etchinson, however, he went on to say that he is very pleased with the players that he brought in to take over at those two positions.

Etchinson stressed the importance of moving forward, taking advantages of the new facilities, as well as remaining one of the top teams in the South region.

The fall season will include games against Tennessee Temple on October 15 at home and at Tennessee Wesleyan on October 20.

Of a special note, there will be an Orange and Garnet game on October 28 at 4 p.m. here on campus as a part of Homecoming week.

## MC soccer off to impressive start

by David Downs  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College men's soccer team is taking the South by storm.

The Scots are not only ranked number four in the South Region, but have extended to a school record of 16 consecutive wins and a number 25 national ranking.

The Scots recently beat Centre College, who was ranked number six in the South Region at the time, by a score of 2-0. Chris Reid, the leading scorer for the Scots last year, scored one goal in the game and is the team's second leading scorer. Donny Evans scored the

final goal and remains the Scots leading scorer with 11 goals.

In three of the last four games, the Scots' have scored six goals or more, including a 9-0 blowout of Cumberland University.

"The guys really surprised me," Coach Pepe Fernandez said. "We started out young and the guys have done very well, and I think we have a good chance of making the tournament."

The Maryville College women's soccer team continues to strive to rebuild this year. With a young and talented freshman class moving in, Fernandez is expecting nothing but the best.

## Scots defeat Sewanee, fall to Clinch Valley, finish first half at 3-2

by John Morgan and  
Chris Stephens  
Staff Writers

The Fighting Scots are 3-2 after a last second victory against Sewanee 25-23 in front of a vocal crowd at Honaker Field on September 24 and a disappointing loss to Clinch Valley College the following week.

Freshman Nathan Davenport came up with a 52 yard touchdown grab with less than a minute to play to seal the win for the Scots against Sewanee.

The play was set up after Sewanee scored a go-ahead touchdown with 1:01 remaining in the contest. After the score, the Tigers were penalized twice for delay of game while trying to attempt a two-point conversion.

The penalties so enraged the Sewanee coaching staff that a 15-yard unsportsmanlike conduct violation forced the Tigers to kickoff from their own 20-yard line.

Davenport returned the ensuing kick to the Tiger 45.

Maryville coach Phil Wilks went for the kill.

Gambling that Sewanee would be looking for something underneath the Tiger secondary, John Berry Cox hurled a strike to Davenport at the one, and Davenport was able to fall into the end zone from there.

Cox finished the afternoon completing seven of 12 passes for 91 yards and one touchdown and rushed for two others.

The Scots also amassed 326 yards of total offense, 222 of them were on the ground.

Charlie Robertson, the USA TODAY Division III National Player of the Week for the Sept. 10 Kentucky Wesleyan game, was hampered by a minor concussion, but still managed to average 13 yards per return against Sewanee.

The most outstanding statistic of the game, however, was the Scots' defense putting pressure on Stroup, the Tiger quarterback, to force five sacks for minus 44 yards, including the game's final play.

So impressive was the victory over Sewanee that the Scots logo appeared where the state supported school to the

North's logo would normally appear on the front page of the Sunday edition of the Knoxville News-Sentinel.

Not so impressive was the Scots next game, which was an Oct. 1 meeting with Clinch Valley College from Wise, VA. Despite a great effort from the defense and a late comeback, the Scots fell on the short end of a 33-22 score. The Scots scored late on an 80 yard interception return by Senior Jon Chambers and an overpowering run up the middle by Sophomore fullback Mike Parris in trying to overcome numerous turnovers.

The home team dominated much of the first half, and in fact looked destined to head into half time with the lead. However, late in the second quarter, up 9-6 and driving, the Scots turned the ball over deep in Clinch Valley territory and lost momentum that the team would never regain.

Following a week off, the Fighting Scots will return to action on Oct. 15 at Centre College. The team's next and final home game will be the Homecoming game on Oct. 29 against Methodist College.



Photo by Marc Hall

Freshman Amanda Carson (15) goes in for the kill in a recent game against Roanoke College

"They are a really unique class," Fernandez said of his new freshmen. "What I've been impressed with is we've thrown them into battle right away and they've handled it really well."

The Lady Scots are currently 3-3-1 and are counting on "two really quality seniors" in Laura Sibold and Jennifer Wells.

Sibold returns to the goal box as

an All-South goalkeeper and the career shutout leader at Maryville College. Wells has been the Lady Scots top scorer this year.

"We're counting on her," said Fernandez about Wells. "We heavily rely on her to score."

With very few upper classmen, Fernandez looks to many of his freshman recruits to perform well on the field.

"I've been really impressed with how hard they've been willing to work and how quickly they've molded into a team," Fernandez said of his freshman. "They've been up and down like most young teams will do, but we've beat some teams that we probably shouldn't have beaten, and it's because they've really matured and matured quickly."

# ENTERTAINMENT

8

## "Pippin" cast prepares for Homecoming showing

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

"Louder!" the director calls out as one of the choreographers keeps time. "One and two and three and..." Another rehearsal for the fall musical is underway.

"Pippin" is a musical comedy by Stephen Schwartz and Roger O. Hirson. It has been presented in many different ways in the years since its debut in the 1970s. Dr. Jill Bergeron, director, said she is "going back to the basics of the script."

For Bergeron, this means using the concept of medieval morality plays. Morality plays usually center on one character who struggles against the temptations of the world. In this case, that character is Pippin.

Pippin is met by a band of traveling performers as he tries to find his purpose in life. After they help him, they pack their belongings

back into their semi and move on to the next town.

When asked why she chose this play, Bergeron responded, "I'd done it before in grad school, and I loved the show."

The cast and crew are a little anxious about the performance. It has been two years since a musical has been staged at MC. However, Bergeron said that "the students' enthusiasm and work ethic are good."

The role of Pippin is played by Aaron Stone. The Leading Player will be portrayed by Funmilayo Eke, and the role of Catherine, Pippin's love interest, will be played by Dayna Touron.

Letitia Hall will play his stepmother, Fastrada. Robert Hutchens will portray Charles the Great, and Melody Alexander will play Pippin's grandmother, Berthe.

The rest of the ensemble is made

up of actors Adrienne Bergeron, Karson Leitch, Davy McCammon, John McDonald, Kathryn McDonald, Brian Prather, Tiffany Rudicil, Todd Smith, and Julie Williams.

Michael Stinnett is the accompanist, Alexander is the costumer, and Bergeron and Hall are co-choreographers. Sarah Stevenson and Mike Wilson are co-stage managers.

"Pippin" will be performed on Oct. 27, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. in the MC theater.

Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for senior citizens and visiting students. Admission is free for Maryville College students if they present their ID at the door.

As part of the 175 Anniversary celebration, there will be a theater alumni reception in the theater lobby on October 29 at 10 a.m. All alumni are invited to attend. There is no charge for the event.



photo by Tracey Kingsley

Hup two, three, four—the cast of "Pippin" goes "marching out into the fray" as they prepare for opening night.

## Sinners, damsels in distress on campus

by Jessica Lemler  
Staff Writer

This spring a very special course is being offered here at Maryville College. The full title of the course is "Sinners Saints Sourcerers and Damsels in Distress," and it will take an objective look at the role of women throughout history.

Drs. Doucette, Cowan, and Livingstone, professors of foreign language, religion, and history respectively, have teamed up to address the portrayals of women in literary, religious, and historical texts.

The course is being offered this spring through the new Humanities Division. This division began last spring and it merges what were formerly known as the Language and Literature, Religion and Philosophy, and History departments. "The new division structure enabled this [course] to happen," said Dr. Schneibel, head of the Humanities Division. "It will tie in these different disciplines that really do impact each other."

The emphasis of the course is on the various roles women have played, including witches, seduc-

tresses, vampiresses, nuns, and virgins. To gain a better understanding of these roles, students will be introduced to historical accounts, religious accounts, short stories, and novels, including "Dracula" and Diderot's "The Nun." Dr. Livingstone said this will allow students to "compare the literary versus the historical reality, which may be the same or may be different."

"It's been great fun putting this cooperative effort together," said Dr. Cowan, when asked how she felt about the course. She says that the course will give students the opportunity to explore women as being both victims and perpetrators of evil.

The number of the course is 349, and it can be found in the spring timetable under English, history, or religion. The three credit hours can be counted toward the major or minor in any one of these three departments.

Dr. Doucette commented that she is "glad about how well the course has been received." There are currently about 20 to 25 students enrolled, and there are still a few slots available to interested students.

## MACCO prepares for 175th anniversary

by Amanda Martin  
Staff Writer

As part of the Maryville College 175th Anniversary celebration, the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will present a program of "Opera Favorites" on October 24, at 8 p.m. at Wilson Chapel. Soloists are Kaaren Erickson, soprano, Ann Killebrew Taddie, mezzo-soprano, Ed Sooter, tenor, and Robert Ergenbright, bass-baritone.

"It's going to be an exciting concert," said MACCO conductor Bill Robinson. "It is fun for the orchestra to play with soloists who are so professional...it's inspiring."

The concert will feature internationally renowned opera singers Erickson and Sooter, who have been married for several years. Though in demand all over the United States and Europe, they make their permanent home in Maryville. Erickson has appeared on several Metropolitan Opera radio and television broadcasts. Sooter has enjoyed a very successful career, especially in Germany.

Also featured will be Taddie. Not only is Taddie a successful performer, but she is also in high demand as a voice instructor. Aside from Maryville College, she also teaches at Carson-Newman College and has many private students.

Formerly an Assistant Professor of Music at Maryville College, Bob Ergenbright is currently the Director of Programs and Music at Broadway United Methodist Church. During his Maryville College association he directed choral activities as well as instructed voice.

The program will include a variety of both vocal and orchestral music, ranging from 17th to 20th century works. Music of Purcell, Mozart, Bizet, Wagner, and R. Strauss will be performed.

Admission is free for Maryville College students who present a valid I.D. Admission prices are: general public, \$7.00; students and senior citizens, \$5.00; with a half-price discount for Maryville College faculty and staff.

## Seventh annual Appalachian lecture series begins

by James Robbins  
Staff Writer

This fall the seventh annual Appalachian Lecture series will be held in the Proffit Dining Room.

This year the series, titled "Right Where We Live," will consist of three lectures by prominent authors, writers, and lecturers in the region.

On September 13 at 7:30 p.m. Dr. Jean Haskell Speer will present "Appalachia in the Global Village," a lecture about Appalachia in the eye of the world's consciousness.

On October 11, Dr. Roberta Teague Herrin will lecture about Appalachian literature and perceptions of it in, "From Hillbillies to Apologetics: One Hundred Years of Appalachian Children's Literature."

"The Life in Our Stories" by Ina Hughs on Nov. 15 will be about stories of Appalachia.

Each lecture costs \$15.00, which includes dessert and coffee. For ticket information, contact Jane Richardson at box 2827 or extension 8205.

## Phone-A-thon 1994

If you are interested in working the Phone-A-Thon, drop your name, phone number, box number, class standing, and the best two nights that you can work in box 2384.

The commitment is one night of training, and two full nights of calling. The compensation is \$10 for training, and \$15 for each night calling. Free food is provided every night.

You must be comfortable talking on the phone with complete strangers.

Training will be held Nov. 8 and 9, and the Phone-A-Thon will be held Nov. 14-17.

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## Homecoming preparations reaching climax

by Brandee Forester  
Staff Writer

Homecoming week will be here before we know it. This year an array of events has been planned in order to maximize the enjoyment of those interested in participating.

The theme for this year's Homecoming celebration is "It's a Jungle Out There." Activities will begin on October 23, and the celebration will culminate on the following Saturday with the traditional Homecoming dance.

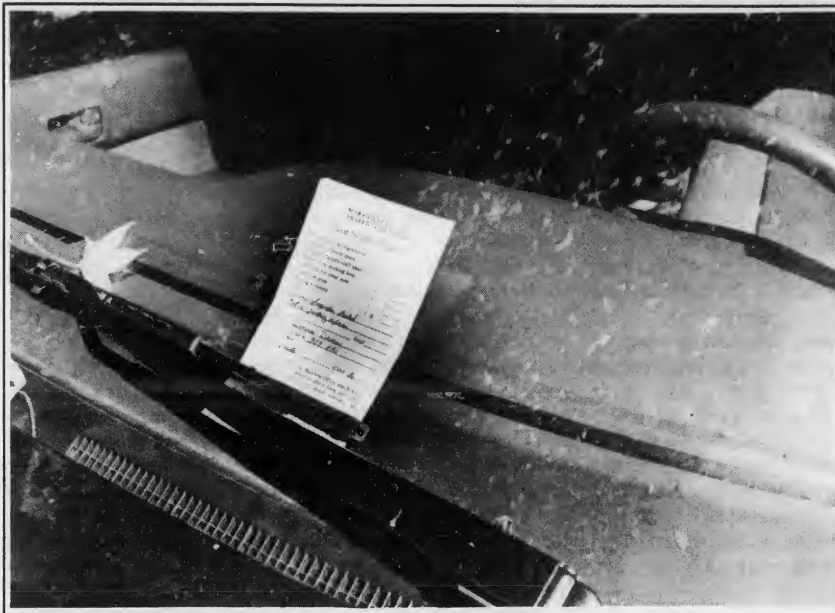
The first event on the week's agenda will be the Kirking of the Tartans at 10:30 a.m., October 23, at New Providence Presbyterian Church. According to Emily Yarbrough, MC's director of Communications, this will be a ceremony of tradition, honoring Scottish families in remembrance of the days when tartans were worn into church and blessed before war.

Isaac Anderson, the founder of Maryville College, founded New Providence Presbyterian Church just one year later, so, as Jane Gilbert, MC's Director of Alumni and Parent Programs, maintains, it is appropriate that part of the college's celebration should take place at the church.

At 4 p.m. on the same day, in a book-signing program sponsored by the American Association of University Women (AAUW), Sherry Bonham will present highlights from "History of Maryville College," a book co-written by former MC faculty members Dr. Carolyn Blair and Dr. Arta Walker, in the Proffitt Dining Room. She will be placing emphasis on women and the Blount County/Maryville community.

Every year, the Student Programming Board coordinates a competi-

See Homecoming, p. 4



"That's not a parking space, Donna"—

Not even faculty and staff are exempt from the recent crackdown on illegal parking on campus.

## Parking problems plague campus

by Shannah Newman  
Staff Writer

Maryville College seems to be experiencing more parking problems than usual. So much so that some people are referring to it as "the parking crisis."

The parking lot located at Isaac's is full every morning. Commuters, staff, faculty, and residents all try to park in a lot that holds approximately 180 vehicles.

"Due to the lack of available parking, students are forced to park in areas further away [than commuters had planned] and often times are late for class," said Robbie Patton, senior.

Chief of Security, Eldria Hurst, works daily to free parking spaces, for commuters as well as others, by writing tickets. "Some days I write 5, 10, 15, even 20 tickets," said Hurst.

He began writing tickets on September 15. As of October 6, Hurst had written approximately 100 tickets.

These violations have not only been given to students, they have also been given to staff members, faculty, visitors, and even to residents.

Hurst estimated, "There are a thousand students this year, and 800 parking places."

Last year, 199 commuters and 97 Continuing Education students attended Maryville.

College. This year, 243 commuters and 95 Continuing Education students attend class. These figures decrease the number of parking spaces by 42.

However, the problem is not necessarily to blame on the increase of commuters. Residents are "driving to Isaac's and to Sutton's parking lots during classes, instead of leaving their cars at their dorms and walking to class," said Kristi DeBusk, sophomore.

Hurst has written several tickets to these residents. For regular parking violations, such as parking in faculty lots, visitor spaces, fire lanes, no parking zones fines are as fol-

lows: first offenders \$8, second \$15, third \$20, and fourth \$25. After the fourth offense, a person may forfeit their rights to operate a vehicle on campus for the remainder of the academic year. These fines can be paid in the Business Office.

The question was raised as to whether or not zoning the parking lots, as they used to be in years past, would provide help or even a solution to the problem. Hurst commented, "No. Zoning didn't work then and probably won't now."

There are 547 registered resident and commuter vehicles on campus. There are approximately 675 parking spaces available, excluding visitors, staff, and faculty parking.

The simplest solution for commuters, suggested Hurst, is to allow time to walk to classes and be prepared to park in an area other than at Isaac's or Sutton. He also said that "Residents should remain parked at their dorms until 5 p.m." This would free some spaces and decrease the number of tickets written.



## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial... Editorial

The Maryville College Covenant states as its third principle:

### Integrity

- to act with integrity in all interactions—academic, personal, and beyond

- to encourage and support my fellow students as they aspire to be honest in their academic endeavors, as well as their personal relationships

As reported in the last issue of the *Echo*, the Academic Integrity Board met in September to hear a case concerning the sale of a term paper for \$50. The student charged with this offense pleaded guilty, was suspended from the college for a semester, and a letter of censure was placed in the student's file in the Registrar's Office.

To quote the AIB report, "The Board believes the offense is especially egregious because of the exchange of money; it is deeply concerned that integrity was exchanged so easily for a price."

What is integrity? The "Webster Dictionary" defines integrity as "1, fidelity to moral principles; honesty. 2, soundness; completeness."

The AIB was deeply concerned that fidelity to moral principles was so easily exchanged for money. The problem here is that the moral principles that student "A" compromised were those of the college, and quite possibly not the principles of the student. This presents a very real problem of consistency of values for the college community. What values do we hold dear, and is our definition of academic integrity the same?

Apparently it is not. When problems such as the selling of term papers arise, then that is a clear indication that the faculty and staff's definition of academic integrity is not consistent with the students' definition.

Although this discrepancy exists, there is no reason for it to. Not only does each student sign the Cov-

enant, but each student signs the "Maryville College Handbook," which states on page 75:

*Academic honesty is a cherished principle in the life of the Maryville College community and is a critical commitment expressed in the Maryville College Covenant. Students are urged to adhere to this principle by avoiding plagiarism of materials in any format, by refraining from the use of unauthorized aids on tests and examinations, by turning in assignments which are products only of their own efforts and research, and by refusing to give or receive information on tests and examinations. Any person violating these principles of simple honesty risks embarrassment, course failure, and dismissal.*

The handbook goes on to discuss how violations of academic honesty will be handled, and the purpose and procedures of the AIB.

With this information that each Maryville student is held account-

able for, there is no room or excuse for a discrepancy. The entire issue of academic honesty and integrity is addressed in an unambiguous manner.

With that in mind, ideally our community should not be faced with problems of academic integrity. Each student claims awareness of the school policies when he or she signs the Student Handbook Sign-Off Sheet.

Each of us commits to the ideals of Maryville College when we choose to attend the school. In kind, we each agree to be held accountable for the policies of the school. According to Dr. Susan Schneibel, at any academic institu-

tion, the free exchange of ideas must take place unhindered by the fear of academic dishonesty if learning is to take place. We all learn from each other as well as from our professors.

If we intend to become "the best possible college" of the "Maryville College 2000 Plan," and if we ever hope to establish a community based on the principals of the Covenant, then, as students of Maryville, we must take an active part in these endeavors. There is no room for academic dishonesty at Maryville College, and we, not the faculty, nor the staff, nor the AIB, must take measures to ensure that it does not take place.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

**The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661.**

# The US, motives for military intervention

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

"America's most powerful assets for influencing the rest of the world are its philosophy and free institutions, the ideas of limited government and free enterprise that are now sweeping the globe, and its economic prowess as the world's most productive nation." So Doug Bandow argues in a recent issue of "Current." I came to this column with the question of what particular issue I wanted to address, and that issue of "Current" along with Saddam Hussein's recent military maneuvers made me wish to evaluate America's role in foreign affairs. In his article, Bandow argues that the United States should divorce itself from the role of "global policeman" that seems to be forced upon us in any time of global unrest, or at least during times of global unrest that are noticed by a large part of the globe. For ex-

ample, we are called on, or at least feel as if we are called on, to respond to a situation such as Iraq's invasion of Kuwait. Conversely, nothing was said or done about much of the unrest that occurs throughout Africa or even such events as the persecution of the Kurds. I tend to agree with Bandow; it is not military strength or presence that makes the United States the nation that it is. The many people across the world that have dreamt or are still dreaming of coming to the U.S. are not motivated by the idea that, "Hey, I'm going to America to benefit from smart bombs and the US military presence in Germany." It is the "American Dream," our freedoms, and the institutions that administer those freedoms that draw the multitudes of immigrants to our shores.

Now we are faced with more of Saddam's military strutting. As in August of 1990, his troops are sitting across the border from the small

principality of Kuwait. The Clinton administration is beginning to sound like the Bush administration, making threats of military chastisement to the dictator of Iraq. I have to think, "What are we still doing there?" Really, should we still be present in the area, and can we keep responding to Hussein's maneuvering by deploying troops, then pulling them when the perceived threat is over? As former Secretary of State Warren Eagleburger said, there is nothing to stop this scenario from reoccurring. For instance, Hussein pulls back this time and we send our troops back to their families only to see 60,000 Iraqi troops mass on the border six months from now. This is a wonderful opportunity for Hussein to torment us into lifting sanctions. Think of the monetary cost to the United States to deploy equipment and soldiers halfway around the world every time this happens. Of course, this is saying nothing of the

fact that each and every one of those soldiers are the sons and daughters of America. Bandow asks a very pertinent question regarding Desert Storm: "How many American lives did policy makers think Kuwait's liberation would be worth? Five thousand? Fifty thousand?" How long will it be till the US gets tired of repeating Hussein's little scenario and lifts the oil embargo? I would wager that is exactly Hussein's plan; he may be a self-centered megalomaniac, but he's not stupid. I don't see Hussein venturing to take over Kuwait in the face of Saudi Arabia or a hostile Iran. Similarly, I think it is very unlikely that he could possibly overrun the entire Middle East. There is little doubt of the ability of nations like Israel being able to defend themselves.

Having said all of that, my point is that I see little use in policing areas such as Kuwait. It is not in our country's best interest, and we were

not really doing it for any high "ideals," as Bandow points out. We were apparently not interested in democracy, or we would have held Kuwait accountable for their promises of "democratization." Of course, I do not agree with Bandow when he says that we should only get involved when our country will benefit directly. We do need to be involved in Bosnia-Herzegovina and we did do the right thing by helping Somalia. I think we make our mistakes when we begin to meddle in politics and deviate from our original humanitarian intent.

**The opinions expressed in The Highland Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of the staff or of Maryville College.**



photo by Paul Weaver

"Men are from Mars..."—  
Dr. Robert Ramger discusses sex and relationships in Copeland Hall lobby.

## Marriott, Food Services Committee work together

by Jessica Lemler  
Staff Writer

"What's for dinner?" is a common question on campus. Thanks to the new Food Services Committee, meals are no longer such a guessing game.

The Food Services Committee was established this year to work in conjunction with Marriott to provide better food and more information about the food for students. The committee is made up of students and is responsible for writing the menus Marriott uses. "Our goal is to bring the quality of the food up to the standards that students want," said Junior Becky Heckler, a member of the committee.

Marriott has been providing food for Maryville College for six years, and this is the first year that student input has had such a major impact on the food services. Kevin Collins is very excited about how well the committee is working with his staff. So far the committee has established one theme night per month and one "taste change," or specialty bar, per day. The committee has also made improvements in the menu and in the overall atmosphere of the dining hall.

One of these changes is the new blackboard, located outside of the dining hall, that gives a nutritional breakdown of the food. This is part of the committee's plan to offer students healthier food options.

Despite these and other improvements, some students still find the food services to be inadequate. One area of concern for students is Marriott's closing down the hot bar before the cafeteria closes. The closing of the hot bar was "the idea of the committee," Collins said.

Another area of concern is the lack of healthy vegetarian entrees. "When vegetarian dishes are offered, they're loaded with cheese and fat," said Nikki Masters. Masters, like many vegetarians, has difficulty finding nutritious things to eat that do not have meat in them.

Kelly Meacham is also displeased with the content and variety of the food. "Get a clue," he said. "Grease is not a food group."

"Bagels are about the only food they have that don't give me intense gastrointestinal pain," said Paula Howse, another discontent student.

Not all students look at the food services unfavorably. "With the availability of the microwave, the

Marriott food is always good," commented Robby Kolb.

"I hate it when people complain about the food because I've had a lot worse," said Tom Poag.

Jon Peters made the observation that "At least I don't have to pay for it, cook it, or clean up afterwards."

Every day, 463 students count on Marriott to provide them with hot food, clean dishes, and a pleasant dining atmosphere. Marriott provides all of this for only five dollars per day per student.

Marriott understands that not everyone will always be pleased with the food. "It's all right but sometimes it just sucks," said Robert Polstra. "I mean, sometimes they have good stuff, and sometimes it just sucks."

Marriott's hope is that with the establishment of the Food Services Committee, improvements can be made so that as many students as possible can be content with the food services they provide.

The Food Services Committee welcomes any comments or suggestions students may have. Students can use either the comment cards on the tables or send their comments to box 2384.

## Senate report: petition update

by Lance Klosterman  
Student Senate President

Hello Campers,

Once again I want to report to you concerning the progress in Student Senate. Additionally, the Board of Directors is coming to town on October 20 and 21. If you have anything that you feel should be discussed at the Board Meeting, please let me know.

This past meeting, the College Democrats and College Republicans petitioned Senate for \$147.25 for an Elections Returns Party on November 8. It will be held in Isaac's, and will be open to the whole campus. More information will come your way, but there is a moral to this story. They wrote a proposal asking for a substantial amount of money to pay for a party, and this proposal passed in the senate unanimously. If a group is willing to put forth effort to make this campus a more livable place, the Senate will pay! (usually) A group does not have to only sponsor a party. If a group would like to purchase T-shirts for its members, petition for the money. What is the worse thing that can happen? You do not get the money. The Senate is willing to debate whether or not the funds should be granted. All I ask is that it is something available to the whole campus. This money that we distribute is the student fee that everyone paid at the beginning

of the year; therefore, it should be used by chartered groups.

What if your group is not chartered? Write the bylaws of the club and petition Senate to establish a charter. The Senate will debate the validity and appropriateness of the club and will decide if the group should be chartered.

Keep your eyes on the signs about the intramurals. Todd Kline, the new Intramurals Coordinator, with the help of Ticca Hartsfield, has made great efforts to make intramurals take off this year. There will be a grand opening of the P.E. building as a temporary student/leisure/recreation center soon. If you want to be a part of it send a note to Ticca.

Finally, I have decided to write this column so that students at Maryville College will be informed. If a person's name is mentioned in this column it is because I have noticed individual effort and I want the students to know who they can talk to if they have a comment. I will often mention the names of those who serve on Senate because I work with them regularly. There are many people "behind the scenes" that have put a lot of work into projects and committees. I wish to thank them now. This college would not be the great place it is without people like you.

phone x8711, box 2306

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If you are interested in working for the *Echo*, please feel free to contact either Paul Weaver at box 2661, or Sarah Stevenson at box 2612.

If you have any questions, call the *Echo* at campus extension 8176

## Humanities Club sponsors events on campus

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

"This event was sponsored by the Humanities Club." In the past, this was not a commonly heard phrase here at Maryville College, but this year's Humanities Club wants to change that.

"The creative and social activities being planned will give the club a higher profile on campus," said Dr. Amy Livingstone, the club's advisor.

The club was established to provide events related to literature and humanities for the college community as well as to bring unity to the newly formed Humanities Division.

Beyond these immediate goals, the club also wants to provide "dialogue between faculty and students so that they become more aware of each other," said Livingstone. "That's really important for every-

body."

Livingstone went on to say, "I'm really looking forward to having more contact with my students."

The club members have already sent out a newsletter to humanities students. "They've got some exciting things planned," said Dr. Susan Schneibel, chair of the Humanities Division.

On Oct. 20, there will be a poetry slam in Carnegie parlor at 7:30 p.m. This will be an opportunity for students to read their poetry.

On October 31, the club will co-sponsor a Halloween party in the Center for Campus Ministry at 8 p.m. with the Student Programming Board. The party will be a tribute to Edgar Allan Poe. Refreshments will be provided.

On Nov. 10, Dr. Sam Overstreet will present his paper "An Electronic Edition of 'Piers Plowman': New Tools, Timeless Challenges" in the

Proffit Dining Room at 11 a.m.

The Humanities Club is also trying to keep the student body informed about other events of interest, such as the Appalachian Lecture Series and a new course at UT.

The course will be a three week non-credit class taught by LaVerne Lindsey, UT's associate vice chancellor and dean of continuing education, John Peters, UT's chancellor of educational affairs, and Richard Wirtz, dean of the UT college of law. They will discuss the books "The Bridges of Madison County," "Preparing for the 21st Century," and "The Seven Habits of Highly Effective People."

Officers of the Humanities Club are Angela McLemore, president, Jenny Cummings, vice president, and Josh Hogan, vice president.

Suggestions for the club are welcome, and should be placed in either box 2587, 2018, or 2398.



Photo by Marc Hall

"What's the answer?"—

Seniors Yuka Kojima and Beth Hucke attempt to study while enjoying a beautiful fall afternoon.

## Homecoming

continued from p. 1  
tion between dormitories, with commuters acting as an additional group, during Homecoming week. The competition is based on a point system according to student participation.

This year, the competition will kick off with a Sexy Legs contest. At 7 p.m., on the 2nd floor of Pearsons, a male and female resident will be chosen from each of the dorms on campus, and photographs of their legs will be taken and posted outside the cafeteria, along with jars, in order that everyone may use his or her spare change to vote for the pair of legs that he or she finds most appealing. The money will be donated to a charity, and the male and female with the sexiest legs will acquire points for their dorm.

The dorm competition will continue on Monday, October 24, at 7 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM), with a Dutch auction, which, according to Stephanie

Fugate, co-chair of the SPB, is a kind of "reverse scavenger hunt."

On Tuesday night, a powder-puff football game will be held at 6:30 p.m. on the soccer practice field. Commuter, Davis, and Pearsons women will play against women from Carnegie, Copeland, and Lloyd, with Gable residents acting as cheerleaders, coaches, and referees. Both participants and spectators will gain points for their respective dormitories. At 6 p.m., Wednesday, October 26, an Anything Goes event will be held in the grassy area between Sutton Science Center and Anderson Hall.

On Thursday, October 27, at 11 a.m., alumni leaders of higher education will hold a panel, moderated by MC's president, Dr. Gerald W. Gibson, on The Liberal Arts: Preparation for Life and Leadership.

At 8 p.m., "Pippin" will be performed in the Maryville College Playhouse. Student attendance will be monitored, and points will be distributed to the respective dorms or commuter group.

On Friday, October 28, an alumni golf tournament will be held at noon at Lambert Acres Golf Course. According to Emily Yarborough, non-alumni can participate for a fee of \$50 per person.

Between 1 p.m. and 3 p.m., an Alumni Science Symposium will be held at Sutton Science Center. This will be open to the public. At 4 p.m., an Orange and Garnet baseball game will be held at MC Baseball Stadium. "Pippin" will have a second showing at 8 p.m. A SPB-coordinated Coffee House, a relaxed-atmosphere talent show, will be held in Lloyd lobby at 10 p.m. Anyone who is interested in participating should contact either Stephanie Fugate at extension 8760 or Jeannine Quick at 8775.

On October 29, Homecoming registration will take place at Willard House between 9 a.m. and noon. The Alumni Science Symposium will continue at Sutton Science Center between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. Between 9:30 a.m. and noon, "A Visit to Scotland" will take place

in the CCM. This will be a travelogue and preview, including a slide show and video, of the 1995 Scotland tour, a 14-day trip for which 15 people are signed up.

At 10 a.m., there will be a reception for theater alumni at the MC Playhouse. Meanwhile, the Harvest Crafts Fair/Bake Sale will be held for its 26th year in the right-hand gym court. This will take place until 5 p.m. Proceeds from sales will fund scholarships for juniors and seniors in Blount County high schools.

Also at 10 a.m., an alumni soccer game will begin on the MC soccer field, and an alumni volleyball game will commence in the gym. There will be a buffet luncheon from 11:30 a.m. until 1 p.m. under a tent near the baseball stadium, at the cost of \$6.00 per person. The Cooper Athletic Center, as part of the Vision '94 Campaign, will be dedicated to two MC alumni at noon. Guests from Knoxville will perform a Scottish dancing demonstration around the site of the dedication, once be-

fore and once after the event.

Before the Homecoming football game, between MC and Methodist College at 1:30 p.m., there will be a parade around campus in celebration of MC's 175th year. The residence halls will display either golf carts or flat-bed trucks that they have decorated in remembrance of the traditional parade that used to take place in the middle of Maryville city. There will be a third performance of "Pippin" at 8 p.m. in the MC Playhouse.

The semi-formal Homecoming dance will be held in a banquet room at the Royal Oaks Golf Community from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Invitations and directions are pending.

MC's Homecoming is expected to be a great success by many people this year, including Gilbert, who expects 1,000 extra people to join students, staff, and faculty in celebration of our 175th year. According to Yarborough, commemorative Coke bottles will be on sale for people who want reminders of their attendance.



## DRB, Judiciary Board members chosen

by Kristie Paschel  
Staff Writer

The third consecutive year of the Disciplinary Review Board and the Student Judiciary Board is now underway, and the members have been announced.

The Disciplinary Review Board is composed of one representative from each residence hall and one commuter representative.

The 1994-95 Disciplinary Review Board members are as follows: Jessica Lemler of Lloyd Hall, Janis Burge of Pearsons Hall, Jeff

Bebout of Gamble Hall, Eric Obermiller of Copeland Hall, Jeremy Landis of Carnegie Hall, Charity Merritt of Davis Hall, and Rachel Gregory, commuter. The Chief Justice for this year is Laura Sibold.

The DRB is in charge of screening the incident reports to decide if they will be referred for a formal hearing.

The Student Judiciary Board is composed of nine members selected by the accused student from twelve potential members.

The members are as follows: Eddie Bates, Sherrie Brents, Andy

Byrd, Laura Culp, Kenyon Evans, Marcus Farmer, Amy Fenner, Kelly Garrison, Katie Greer, Rebecca Kiefer, Devin Koester, Hunter Letchman, Christen McCammon, Darin McGowan, Lizbeth Opiala, Kristen Parkhouse, Sheila Pirl, John Reiter, Nick Schell, Chris Thomas, and Alice Wong.

The Student Judiciary Board hears cases referred to them by the DRB. It determines guilt or innocence regarding Maryville College policy violations.

The Campus Appeals Board consists of two resident students, one

commuting student, one faculty member, and one staff member appointed by Student Senate with approval by the college president. The student members are as follows: Beth Brakebill, Stephanie Fugate, and Kimberly Syphrett.

The boards, which are student-elected and student-run, were set up in the fall of 1992 to provide an organized way of presenting incident reports in a just manner.

There are several reasons that the boards are believed to be the fairest possible of disciplinary methods. Since the boards are headed by the

students themselves, specific measures must be taken to protect the rights of fellow students.

The creation of the "blind review" was important because MC is one of few, if any, colleges that practices it. This involves review of individual cases by withdrawal of the identification of the accused students so that they remain anonymous while their case is under observation. Practicing the blind review provides an unbiased atmosphere for the trial to be heard.

Though the DRB and J Board do not perform formal legal proceedings, they do present realistic cases upon which the accused student's status as a MC student does depend.

Dr. Sue Wyatt and Cathy Cate, both of the Student Development Office, participate in the DRB and J Board. However, Wyatt stresses that the students do all of the work.

"We are really pleased with the students on the boards," she said. She said she could not stress enough the importance of the students being the board leaders.

The difference between MC's DRB and J Board and other collegiate disciplinary boards is that other colleges have the staff screen the boards, whereas MC allows the students "to take the responsibility and the accountability" for the screening, said Wyatt.

Wyatt expressed her support for the boards by citing the overall reduction in incidents involving students since the development of the DRB and J Board.

She believes that the survival of the boards can be attributed to the cooperation of the staff with the students. When asked to expand upon that cooperation, Wyatt said, "The staff and the senator are able to work with each other when problems occur, instead of staff vs. students."

Wyatt and Cate will be presenting a program on MC's DRB and J Board at a professional conference in Nashville next month to introduce other colleges to the idea of a student-elected, student-run judicial system.

## Curriculum changes under way

by Marc Hall  
Photo Editor

So you say some of the classes you take here at Maryville are somewhat dated and not worth your time? Are these classes just not part of you major at all? If you feel this way, then you will be glad to know that these issues are being discussed every Tuesday and some

Thursdays in Thaw room 209.

The Curriculum Task Force was established last year in the hopes of making the college's general education curriculum a little more up to date. The core classes here at Maryville have not been revised since 1982.

There are five faculty members on the board. They are: Dr. Terry Bunde, Dr. Sherry Kasper, Dr.

Lori Schmied, Dr. Susan Schneibel, and Dr. Daniel Taddie. There is also one student on the board, Sophomore Sarah Stevenson, and one staff member, Becky Hedrick, from the Registrar's office.

Last year, the board's first goal was to write and state the college's educational goal statement which was approved just this semester. It was an organizational year, where

the goals were stated so that "now when we are looking at different classes, we can refer back to the goals and make sure that we are meeting them with the changes that we make," declared Stevenson.

The Curriculum Task Force is now discussing the whole freshman experience, and how to further care for their needs. Stevenson went on to say that the experience had in the form of orientation and inquiry needs to go beyond the freshmen year. Instead of the one semester of nurturing and discovering of one's talents, the board would like for the students to feel like a family, still tied to their orientation groups of long ago, at the end of their time here.

Dr. Dean Bolden, chairman of the review board, said that these changes will not be in effect for the students that are currently here at the college. These changes will more than likely take effect in 1996 when the class of 2000 begins their freshman year. As far as the progress on the review, Bolden feels optimistic that a new core curriculum can be "hammered out." Bolden also went on to say that, "A curriculum defines a college." Bolden feels that at least one common bond between all Maryville students is the core curriculum.

Student input is encouraged. Send comments and suggestions to Stevenson, box 2612.



"What do you think Dr. Schneibel?"—  
The Curriculum Task Force decides the fate of a core curriculum class.

# NEWS & FEATURES

6

## College Democrats formed

by Chee Hill  
Staff Writer

A new organization has been formed on campus. Joining the recently created College Republicans, the College Democrats Club has now officially gained its status as a club.

The members obtained their charter from Student Senate last year, but just this year they are beginning their journey towards a permanent stay on campus.

The charter was written and presented to Student Senate last year by Alex Little, a junior Democrat. Little stressed that the main reason why he strived to get the charter was and still is because he believes that a democratic voice needs to be heard on campus. There is already a group of College Republicans, but there was a need for facilitation of democratic views for the students.

"This year there seems to be a larger group of interested students

with democratic opinions," Little said. "That would provoke some good debates."

Little was elected as the discussions coordinator at the first group meeting. He believes that the debates provide "good educational discussions about just what is going on in the nation and the world." The debates are scheduled and set up by either the College Democrats or the College Republicans, and the dates are posted around campus. All people in the community are invited to attend.

The next debate will be on the subject of Affirmative Action, in the Center for Campus Ministry on October 26 at 6:30 p.m.

Some of the other up and coming debate issues will be on the United States' intervention in Haiti, the Cuban trade embargo, and other issues, such as the recent and past debates in Congress regarding Clinton's Health Care Plan.

The President of the College Democrats is Senior David Hughes.

He stated that the history of a debating society on Maryville College campus was "strong in the past." He foresees that society beginning again.

Hughes' feeling about the newly established club is that it will remain strong and fulfill its duty and purpose. The main purpose, as he said is to "get the word out about political issues, involve the students in a productive, educational way, and encourage people to vote."

The other officers are Jason Thompson, a sophomore elected as vice-president, and Russell Perry, a junior elected as treasurer/secretary.

All students of any political preference are invited to come to the meetings. The College Democrats meet every Thursday night in the Center for Campus Ministry at 7 p.m.

There is an Election Day party scheduled on November 8 to be held with the Republicans as co-hosts.



Photo by Marc Hill

"Things I like..."—

Tall Paul performs for the crowd outside Lloyd on Oct. 11.

## Democrats host affirmative action debate

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

During Homecoming week, there will be a Democrat-sponsored political debate between the College Republicans and the College Democrats on affirmative action.

The debate is to be held on Oct. 26 at 7:00 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry. The two students debating will be Democrat Alex Little and Republican Chris Noe.

A panel of three faculty members will be directing the questions, and the moderator will be Dr. Scott Brunger, economics professor.

"What government did was call on government officials, private corporations, and so forth to take special efforts in order to recruit, hire, and promote those previously discriminated against, so that the present effect of past discrimination can be removed. It is a race, ethnic, and sex-conscious plan," said Dr. Young-Bae Kim, political science professor.

The issue had also surfaced in the Supreme Court. On October 3 the "New York Times" printed the following: "Issues on which the Court has yet to achieve closure or even much coherence are prominent on the docket, including significant challenges to Federal affirmative action programs. The Federal affirmative action case . . . brings back to the Court the question of whether the Government can constitutionally award a preference on the basis of race in the absence of proof that the individual who receives the benefit has personally been the victim of discrimination."

Republican Chairman and representative Noe summarized his stand by saying "I think the majority of Republicans see that this [affirmative action] will undermine the quality of workmanship and denote the standard of living in America. Quotas for quotas' sake is not right. I believe one should be judged or hired according to his or her merit."

Representative Little expressed his view when he said, "It's thirty

years now since the Civil Rights movement, and I think it's fair to assume that both sides agree that we still have some type of a problem in America. Some type of an equal opportunity system should be enacted for those who are less fortunate than others."

Noe commented, "I would just like it to be clarified that it is not to be politicized as just a race issue. It's also a gender issue."

Both parties do agree on the intent for this debate. "We want to politically educate people on this issue," said Noe.

David Hughes, President of the College Democrats, commented, "I think the average person knows very little about [affirmative action]." The CDs and CRs want to increase political awareness in the Maryville College community.

If anyone has any suggestions for future debates, mail them to either Noe, box 2589, or Hughes, box 2551.



Photo by Marc Hill

"I need my space"—

Sophomore Nita Tuasosopo studies on the steps of Thaw.

# Fighting Scots defense strong

by David Downs  
Staff Writer

Frank Leahy once wrote that a good, strong defensive unit is capable of igniting the offensive spark necessary to achieve victory in top-flight competition.

That is exactly what Maryville College defensive coordinator Jim Pavao hopes for each Saturday afternoon.

One spark that ignites the Fighting Scots defense is lone defensive Senior Jon Chambers. A three-year starter at free safety, Chambers brings to the secondary valued experience and aggressive play. A pre-season All-American, Chambers has accounted for 31 solo tackles, two caused fumbles, one fumble recovery, and four interceptions including an 80-yard touchdown interception run so far this year.

Assisting Chambers in the secondary is Junior Nick White and Sophomore Kyle Duke. White, also a pre-season All-American, has 23 tackles on the year and an interception.

The big surprise to Coach Pavao has been Duke. He played quarterback as a freshman and was moved to defensive back at the beginning of this year. This season, Duke has recorded 11 tackles and an interception.

"I knew he was a good athlete and a good, hard worker," said Pavao of Duke. "I knew he was a decent quarterback, but I didn't know if he could play cornerback. He gave it a shot and he came in and he's a starter now. He's come in and done a real good job."

Pavao attributed much of the defense's success this year to the defensive line and linebackers, especially the play of sophomores Mike Hodges, Adam Ray, and David Wagner.

Hodges, a defensive lineman, leads the team in sacks with four and has recorded 33 tackles. Ray has made 22 tackles at defensive end, recovered a fumble, and had a key interception against the University of the South. Wagner, who replaced all-time tackle leader Billy Godfrey, who graduated last year, at middle linebacker, leads the team in tackles with 61 and had two sacks and two caused fumbles.

"We don't have a lot of size defensively," said Pavao, "but we've got decent speed, so we're trying to use the speed factor to our advantage."



Photo by Marc Hall

"What rain?"—

Sophomore Jody Tootle (18) and Freshman Brad Robbin (8) ignore the inclement weather and concentrate on beating Sewanee, Oct. 12. The Scots won 2-1, placing them at 11-2.

## Scots nearing end of season, going strong

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

With the Maryville College soccer seasons for both men and women quickly coming to an end, the men are looking toward the tournament and the women are looking toward a strong finish.

The men's team stood at 11-2 as of Oct. 15, which also included a number five ranking in the South and a number 25 ranking in the nation.

Some recent action saw the men's team take a weekend trip, which included stops in Greensboro, N.C., to square-off against Greensboro College on Oct. 8 and at Danville, VA. to face Averett College on Oct. 9.

The men split these two games, moving their record to 10-2.

The Sewanee game on Oct. 12 placed the men at 11-2, Sophomore Chris Reid, and Sophomore Jody Tootle each scoring one goal to beat Sewanee 2-1.

The Scots took on Methodist College Oct. 15, losing 0-4, placing them at 11-3. Freshman goalie Jonathan Brabson suffered a concussion during the game.

Methodist is ranked number two in the South and number 12 in the nation. "It came down to the difference between a real experienced team and a young team," said Coach Pepe Fernandez.

Leaders on offense include Reid with 12 goals and Freshman Wes Unger with seven assists.

The defense is lead by Sophomores Lyle Lassiter, Lawren Lassiter and Brabson.

Upcoming games for the men include an Oct. 20 game at Temple, which Fernandez described as "one of the toughest places to play."

The Scots then will play Emory on Oct. 26 to end the regular season.

Fernandez said of Emory, "They are one of the best teams in the country. Hopefully we will head into the game with a chance to make the tournament."

As for the women, they stand at 7-4-3 as of Oct. 15.

The women also made the weekend trip to Greensboro and Averett, coming away with a tie against Greensboro on Oct. 8 and a win against Averett on Oct. 9.

On Oct. 12, the women beat Sewanee 4-0, Junior Lucille Bayless scoring two goals, and Senior Laura Sibold following with the final two.

The Scots faced Methodist College at home Oct. 15, losing 0-1.

They held Methodist, a team ranked number eight in the South, till the tail-end of the second half. "They played well; I'm proud of them," said Fernandez.

On offense, Bayless is leading the team in both assists and goals.

On defense, the Lady Scots are lead by Sibold, Junior Amy McKeehan, Freshman Amanda Carson, and Freshman Amy Poag.

The team travels to Centre today, about which Fernandez added "We have never lost to them, and hopefully that will continue."

The team will then face Thomas More at home on Oct. 22 and Georgetown on Sun. Oct. 23, also at home.

## Impressions

Impressions, the literary and art magazine of Maryville College, is now soliciting applications for the following positions:

Editor, Business Manager, Publicity Manager, Submissions Manager for Writing, and Submissions Manager for Art.

Prior experience with either Impressions or a comparable magazine is required for the position of editor, no prior experience is necessary for the other positions.

Send applications to Dr. Charlotte Beck, Anderson 209.

## Phone-A-thon 1994

If you are interested in working the Phone-A-Thon, drop your name, phone number, box number, class standing, and the best two nights that you can work in box 2384.

The commitment is one night of training, and two full nights of calling. The compensation is \$10 for training, and \$15 for each night calling. Free food is provided every night.

You must be comfortable talking on the phone with complete strangers.

Training will be held Nov. 8 and 9, and the Phone-A-Thon will be held Nov. 14-17



## Faith Esham to perform at MC for 175th celebration

by Amanda Martin  
Staff Writer

Internationally renowned soprano Faith Esham, who was the first Alcoa Foundation Affiliate Artist, will return to Maryville College this month to perform a concert as part of the school's 175th anniversary celebration.

Esham has performed in the leading opera houses of the United States and Europe.

She made her debut at the Metropolitan Opera in 1986 as Marzelline in Beethoven's only opera "Fidelio." Her television appearances include the role of Gilda in Verdi's "Rigoletto" in a live telecast from the New York City Opera. She also appeared as Micaela in a film version of Bizet's "Carmen" opposite Plácido Domingo, which was released worldwide.

Esham, a native Kentuckian, received her master's degree in voice

and opera from the Julliard School before her association with Maryville College. In 1979, Esham came to Maryville to perform and give master classes as part of the Affiliate Artist program.

Although the Affiliate Artist program has been discontinued due to a lack of funds, the Alcoa Foundation is sponsoring this performance, which is free and open to the public.

It will be held Thursday, October 20, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The program will include works by Duparc, Dvorak, Stephen Foster, Rachmaninoff, Wolf, and Verdi. A reception will follow in the Proffitt Parlor, Carnegie Hall.

In addition to live performances, Esham has been recorded in many full-length operas, both on the EMI and SONY labels. Upcoming for Esham are performances in "Pelleas et Melisande" at the Met and "Madama Butterfly" with the Welsh National Opera Company.

## Impressions celebrates twentieth anniversary

by Ben Bendever  
Staff Writer

*Impressions* has been a part of Maryville College since the 1974-75 school year.

Over the years, *Impressions* has been the responsibility of several advisors, including Dr. Charlotte Beck and Mr. David Powell.

For a time, *Impressions* was supervised by the writing department. Now it is supervised by the Humanities Division.

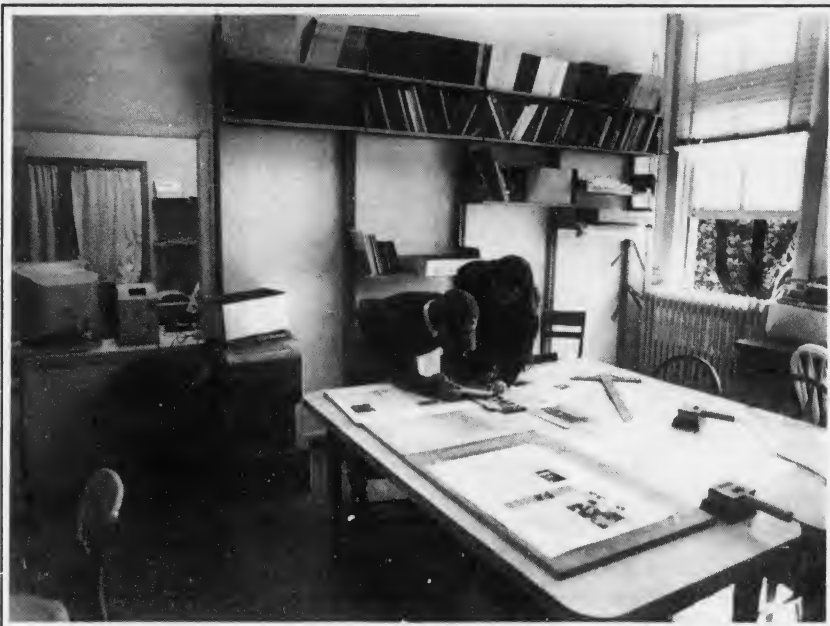
Beck reflected that even though there have been many changes over the years, "The character of this book has remained the same." This character is significant in that it

provides, "a good opportunity for people to publish work and exchange creativity," continued Beck.

Dr. Susan Schneibel said that, "The English department has been extremely supportive of *Impressions* in offering contributions as well as participation in the judging of entries."

For the 1993-94 volume of *Impressions*, Beck was instrumental in re-including art work and photographs. The *Impressions* staff merged art and literature from non-associated contributors to form the body of the publication.

Currently, Beck is accepting names of those interested in staffing the 1994-95 twentieth anniversary volume of *Impressions*.



"Stop the presses!"—

*Echo* Editor Paul Weaver and Assistant Editor Sarah Stevenson work on layout in the new Publications Office, located on the second floor of Fayerweather.

## Student publications find new home in Fayerweather

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

For years Maryville College student publications have provided the student body with facts, opinions, and "goings on about town" they've needed to know about.

Peggy Smith, a senior, has read the *Echo* for three years and said, "Whenever the *Echo* is in my box, I read it. It's intriguing this year because of fresh new staff writers." Perhaps it is easier for this year's staff to be "intriguing" because of their new publications office on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

The recently renovated publications office is part of the attempt to focus student activities on campus into one building. It has a computer lab complete with five Macintoshes (they were previously spread out between Anderson and Sutton Science), a space for layout, an adjacent dark room, and voice mail where students can leave messages any time of the day or night regard-

ing news stories or other concerns (x8176 for the *Echo* and x8177 for the *Chilhowean*).

The lab has an open window cut out in one of the walls to assure constant interaction between the sections of the publications. The *Echo*, The *Chilhowean*, *Impressions*, and writing/communications classes such as Journalism 217 will be working extensively in the office.

**"The newspaper staff can build a spirit of comradery because they are all working together in one area."**

—Jeff Gary

Dr. Susan Schneibel, head of the Humanities Division, said "The Macs are quite utilized. We can actually teach on them and the students will be able to learn both hardware and software."

This new facility came about through "a cooperative effort between Andy McCall, Student Development, and Dr. Schneibel," said Jeff Gary, faculty advisor to student publications. "Maintenance was very innovative. They used things like extra library shelves, spare paint, and scraps of wood to build tables," he said.

Gary went on to explain, "The newspaper staff can build a spirit of comradery because they are all working together in one area."

Schneibel commented that "There has been an increasing interest in student publications, and this new housing will enable students to do their best work."

Treva Lewis, a junior who is editor of the yearbook, said, "I have very positive feelings about the new space because everything will be right there when we're ready to do layout as opposed to taking it all over to Anderson. It's also air conditioned!"

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## Sundquist wins it

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

In a night that saw the Republicans take both seats in the Senate, the gubernatorial race followed suit as Republican Don Sundquist defeated Democrat Phil Bredesen.

In his victory speech, he stressed that the people of Tennessee need to work together to create a better state.

"Together we have the opportunity to lead Tennessee into its third century of statehood. We must share the visions of our pioneers who left us with the challenge to continue their legacy and continue to show the great spirit of the state," said Sundquist.

His Democratic counterpart, Bredesen, was equally gracious in defeat.

"It was a tough campaign and it is important to start the healing process immediately. Although we have had our differences, we have much more in common. This includes our love for Tennessee. I congratulate and salute you and your family and want to help you in any way that I can," said Bredesen.

Sundquist defeated Bredesen by more than 10 percent in the final polls, 699,184 to 573,174.

During an interview earlier in the week at the Greenbelt in Maryville, TN the then candidate Sundquist took his stand on many current issues.

Sundquist mentioned that he strongly supported agriculture and tobacco and that he wanted to make TenCare work as well as to work with providers on mental health. He also addressed his opinion that there does not need to be a state income tax and that he is very much in favor of capital punishment.

Also in his speech, while speaking of old fashioned values, he pre-



"I want Phil Bredesen to know that I'd be willing to settle the election at Kirby Pines"—Republican candidate for Governor, Don Sundquist, spoke at a rally Nov. 3 at the Green Belt.

## Sundquist campaigns in Maryville, rally at Greenbelt

by Paul Weaver  
Editor

On Nov. 1 Don Sundquist and an army of campaign workers rolled into Maryville at 11:15 a. m.

The campaign bus was parked behind the Maryville courthouse, and Sundquist made his way to a gazebo on the Greenbelt where lunch and a political rally waited for him.

This occurred just a week before the voting began that would decide the gubernatorial race for Tennessee.

Sundquist ran a grassroots campaign with 60,000 volunteers across the state.

Earlier in the election he had been campaigning with the support of Jack Kemp.

Sundquist served for twelve years in Congress as the U.S. Representative from District 7 of Tennessee.

When asked by the *Echo* why he decided to leave Washington, he replied, "Well, I said in '82' when I first ran, that I would stay twelve years and then come home, and I have—I've put my own term limits in. I believe that as Governor you can make a difference in a state."

The *Echo* was given an interview with Sundquist before the beginning of the rally:

**Echo:** "What is your stance on TennCare; what are your plans for it?"

Sundquist: "I want to make it work. We're going to spend several months including the providers in making the corrections with us.

We're going to have to do something about mental health, that's sort of fallen by the wayside. I want to remove the cram down position for state employees and teachers, and we'll do that without state income tax."

**E:** "That was my next question; you're going to go without a state income tax?"

**S:** "My record is clear; my opponent has waffled on that at various times. I'm strong against new taxes; my opponent, his reputation on taxes has not been good at all."

**E:** "On education, do you plan on passing any initiatives supporting private institutions in the state, such as Maryville College?"

**S:** "Well, I support them in what they're trying to accomplish, but I don't have any plans in terms of

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial... Editorial

O wretched Medea, mother of death itself. With the sword you cut down the flesh of your own womb, leaving us all to look on in disgusted amazement and wonder.

Susan Smith has been arrested and charged with the murder of her two sons, 14-month-old Alexander and 3-year-old Michael. Her sons were buried Sunday in a single casket in Union, South Carolina.

Amid the flowers and tears, ministers raised their voices speaking of faith and forgiveness. As one part of this story closes, the media entrenches itself for another chapter—what will surely be a painful and sensationalized trial.

WIS-TV of Columbia reports that Susan Smith's boyfriend recently broke up with her, writing in a letter that he wanted to be with her, but "did not want any kids around."

Bill Smith mourns. The state prosecutor says that he may seek the death penalty.

People pray for the souls of

Alexander and Michael, and then, with the same breath, ask for the life of their mother.

More than one person asks why the two boys had to die, searching for some meaning in a senseless crime.

Ministers urge us to find the grace to forgive Mrs. Smith for what she has done. They implore us not to lose faith in God.

Grandmothers scream "baby killer" and "monster" as Mrs. Smith is driven off to prison.

A neighbor of Mrs. Smith's was quoted in the "New York Times" as saying, "I just hope they were asleep or something and didn't know the horror of dying alone in that car."

Someone, somewhere (a politician perhaps), says that this act reflects the declining state of our society.

Susan Smith, like Medea of the selfsame play (written by Euripides in the third century), has taken the life of her own children. An act so socially deviant that society draws

back in revulsion. We can't understand how or why she and Medea would do such a thing.

Yet child abuse is a common occurrence in the United States. When a child is missing, law enforcement agencies are directed, by the Department of Justice, to suspect foul play, and consider the parents as prime suspects.

It is a fact that the majority of all child abuse is committed by a parent or relative that "loves" the child.

Children are killed daily in our society, and it takes a mother tricking the nation—lying to society, to get a national reaction.

We hope and claim that the actions of our modern day Medea are those of a social deviant, but when you look at the amount of child abuse that occurs in our nation it cannot be easy to make that statement with a clear conscience.

The fact is that a little girl living in an impoverished part of Knoxville probably won't make the front

page of the "New York Times" when her father bashes her face in. This raises the issue that maybe we don't hold the sanctity of life, especially the life of a child, high enough on our lists of morality. The implications of this we should all ponder.

But the faces of Alexander and Michael still stare at us from the front pages of news papers nationwide. We can still see Bill Smith's face contorted with grief at the funeral of his sons, and we can still see Susan Smith's emotionless face as she is led off to prison.

In spite of all of the social commentary that arises from this crime we are still faced with the question of why our God, or whatever absolute

we subscribe to, let this happen. We still have to find out how to cope with this act.

In the final lines of "Medea" the chorus says, "Many things the gods/Achieve beyond our judgement. What we thought/Is not confirmed and what we thought not god/Contrives. And so it happens in this story."

The Reverend Bob Cato responds to the posed questions more simply. "People said, 'We want them home.' They're home... home where there is no more pain... home where there is no more media... where does that leave us? In a little town with the world watching us. How do we cope? We cope with our faith."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661.*



Photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

I guess first of all I should mention that this is a follow-up of sorts to the column in the first issue of the *Echo* this fall; it is not, though, a follow-up in the sense that I am going to expand on the exact same theme. Abortion will not even be discussed. I would like to, again, raise some questions concerning the Christian Church's response to social issues.

In the latest issue of "The East Tennessee Catholic," a particular article entitled, "Vatican: No Communion for Divorced, Remarried Catholics," caught my eye, and I must admit, raised my ire. It seems that the Vatican has "forcefully reaffirmed that divorced Catho-

lics in unsanctioned second marriages cannot receive Communion." I have to react, "What are these people trying to do? How are they to live out their faith commitment?" The Catholic Church is one which is based very heavily in the sacraments and the administering of those sacraments. The teaching on Communion, at least as I have understood it, is that it is a sacrament of healing, an extension of the healing grace brought by Jesus of Nazareth. If one is guilty of adultery because of remarriage without the approval of the church (and I use a small "c" because I am speaking of the hierarchy and not the universal Church), then are they not in great need of healing? And since the main healing of the Church is administered through the sacraments, if the church is denying them the very sacraments they need for healing, how are they to be healed

in the Catholic Church? The article states, "Such people 'are not excluded from ecclesial communion.'" More interestingly, the church declares that it "is concerned to accompany them pastorally and invite them to share in the life of the Church in the measure that is compatible with the divine law, from which the Church has no power to dispense." I must say that I have a real problem with this statement from my experience of Catholic faith, and from knowing some of those who are divorced and remarried in the Catholic Church. I must agree that ecclesial communion is a very important element in one's faith life, but the Catholic Church still centers the Mass, our main worship service, for lack of proper description, around the sacraments, especially communion.

What does it mean, though, that the Church has no power to dis-

pense from the divine law? Is that saying that we have no way of changing the laws that we feel to be directly from God? Fine, I can understand that; Jesus did say that humans must not divide what God has joined. Still, are we completely chained to a law that is etched in a stone tablet or written on old parchment? Jesus once said that the Sabbath was made for humans, not humans for the Sabbath. This is the same with "divine law." That law was made for Christians: we were not made simply to follow that law.

I want to close by giving you what I feel to be a rather wonderful image. Nikos Kazantzakis, in his much talked about "Last Temptation of Christ," paints for us a riveting picture of the scene of the publican Matthew's calling to be a disciple (of course, we know him better as St. Matthew). Jesus says, "Welcome Matthew. Come with

me." To this the old Rabbi, Simeon, objects, "My child, a publican! It's a great sin. You must listen to the Law." Jesus replies simply: "Father, I listen to my own heart." Maybe the Church would be closer to fulfilling its mission in the world if they try to understand "divine law" in the context of forgiveness.

*Editor's note: The article in issue two titled "Homecoming preparations reaching climax" was written by Brandee Shafer.*

*The opinions expressed in The Highland Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of its staff or of Maryville College.*





photo by Paul Weaver

"Ya'll come back now, ya here?"—

The Student Development staff cooks for the student body at the Intermurals Kick-off party.

## At the movies with Bo and Chris

by Bo McMichael and  
Chris Stephens  
Staff Writers

Welcome movie-goers to "At the Movies with Chris and Bo." This week these two film fanatics will try not to agree on movies such as "Clear and Present Danger," "The Shawshank Redemption," "Wes Craven's New Nightmare," "The Puppet Masters," and "Stargate."

"Clear and Present Danger," starring Harrison Ford, brings our hero, Jack Ryan, ("The Hunt for Red October" and "Patriot Games") back to the helm. This time Ryan is fighting the drug lords of South America.

Chris: "I felt it had a lot of 'edge of your seat' action, and what can you say but 'This is vintage Harrison Ford!'"

Bo: "Chris is in love with Ford. This movie was thirty minutes too long, even for Harrison Ford fans. I feel Ryan was too much of a superhero. In one scene, Ryan is in the White House, and the next thing you know, he is hanging from a helicopter in South America!"

The "Shawshank Redemption," starring Tim Robbins and Morgan Freeman, deals with a man convicted of murder who was sent to Shawshank prison to serve his sen-

tence.

Chris: "I feel the story line leads this prison movie to the gates of excellence. The acting was terrific, and the conclusion will put a smile on your face."

Bo: "The movie swept me away for two and half hours. I never looked at my watch once. My pick for movie of the year."

"Wes Craven's New Nightmare," starring Robert Englund (Freddy) and Heather Langencamp (Nancy), brings Freddy out of dreamland and into reality.

Bo: "It was like watching the original nightmare all over again, except this time Freddy is bigger and badder, and definitely for real."

Chris: "I am a virgin Freddy watcher; therefore, this was my first nightmare. It was not bad. However, the acting was poor and lame."

"The Puppet Masters," starring Donald Sutherland, is a sci-fi adventure about alien parasites that take over the minds of their human hosts.

Bo: "The idea ranked an 'A'; however the effort and the acting were both an 'F'. They should have cut this puppet loser!"

Chris: "I agree with Bo. Even a big name like Sutherland could not save this film. It will be at the

video store soon."

"Stargate," stars Kurt Russell and James Spader as time-traveling heroes on a distant planet fighting an outer-space vampire.

Chris: "As stupid as the movie sounds, it did not get any better. Kurt Russell in a flat top, yes. "Stargate," James Spader, no!"

Bo: "Chris has no idea what he is talking about. The man has no taste in a good movie. This movie has great potential to be better, and only sequels and time will tell."

"Pulp Fiction," writer-director Quentin Tarantino interweaves the lives of a bunch of urban thugs and lowlifes (including John Travolta, Harvey Keitel, Uma Thurman, Samuel L. Jackson, and Bruce Willis) in the movie they loved at the Cannes Film Festival.

Chris: "The acting was excellent, and the story line was unbelievable. I found myself laughing the entire movie."

Bo: "At least Chris and I agree on the excellent acting, however, this is not a movie to see with a date (due to the excessive killing). Travolta is a must see."

Coming next time: "The War," "Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," "Interview With a Vampire" and "The Santa Clause."

## Searching for a Homecoming King

by Lance Klosterman  
Student Senate President

The past few weeks have been particularly busy for many of you. The 175th birthday and Homecoming Week put the campus into overdrive. I would like to thank the Student Programming Board for working so hard during Homecoming Week and organizing the best Homecoming Dance I have seen since I have been here. I am sure everyone appreciates the hard work.

The past couple of weeks have been particularly busy for the Student Senate, also. The Board of Directors came into town and a large portion of the Senate met with them for lunch. Needless to say, some of the Board members expressed how impressed they were with many of these students.

Additionally, the Elections committee has put quite a few hours into the Homecoming elections. I appreciate the time and effort of Josh Goocey, Ticia Hartsfield, and Tiffany Rudicil. Taking nominations and counting ballots is a long and tedious job, and they did it all with out complaining. A few students have expressed concern that there is not a Homecoming King as well as a Queen. This is an issue that is brought up every year during Homecoming Week and soon forgotten afterwards. Unfortunately, a week before balloting is too short a time to make any changes. If you

want both a Homecoming King and Queen next year, come tell Senate this year so we can change it. If you are interested in doing so, please contact me.

The Senate meeting on October 20 was particularly hectic. The Beta-Beta-Beta Biological Honor Society is organizing a number of lectures to be delivered by scientists around this area. Beth Nuchols wrote a proposal to senate for help with funding. The resolution passed, and Beta-Beta-Beta was given \$375 for three seminars. The senate is concerned that these seminars are open to the entire campus, so it awarded installments of \$125 pending sufficient advertisement to the whole campus.

Jim Galyon and Josh Goocey petitioned Senate for funds to help with purchasing an ice machine for Gamble Hall. Gamble Hall is planning on organizing events and taking donations to raise the money for the machine. Senate will fund the ice machine up to \$700 so they will be able to purchase it. This proposal was a great idea and was passed through the Senate almost unanimously. I encourage other halls to do the same if there is something that it needs (or that the residents want). Talk to Jim or Josh to see how they went about it.

Thanks to all who have helped out lately. I appreciate you hard work.

## The Highland Echo

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## Sundquist, continued from p. 1

state money."

E: "I noticed that you are endorsed by the Fraternal Order of Police..."

S: "And the Police Benevolent Association, and almost every chapter of both across the state. Because I've got a good crime package; a tough crime package that they all helped write. The very first time somebody commits a violent felony—no parole. Capital punishment. We have a very good crime package. It'll be the very first piece of legislation I submit to the General Assembly."

## Election, continued from p. 1

dicted the now final Tuesday night election in saying simply that, "It will be an old fashioned victory."

Sundquist also made sure that people knew what he was trying to get out of his campaign.

"I want a different kind of campaign. I want to bring people together, not tear them apart."

Sundquist added also that, "If you work hard for me for the next four days, I'll work hard for you for the next four years."

The people of Tennessee will now find out if this is true, as Sundquist has become the new governor of Tennessee.

E: "When you say 'capital punishment,' are you making reference to the death penalty?"

S: "I am."

E: "What are your political plans for the future?"

S: "Nothing. This is my last office."

Sundquist was introduced by Congressman John J. Duncan, Jr. who talked about Bredeesen's negative campaign, and how it had turned against him.

Sundquist followed suit, saying that his campaign was about "old fashioned values, old fashioned rallies, and what's going to happen Tuesday night, an old fashioned victory." He went on to say that he wanted, "a different kind of campaign—I want to bring people together, not tear them apart."

He went on to address the Kirby Pines issue saying, "It's living proof that no good deed goes unpunished." He then produced an add put out by some of the residents of Kirby Pines that said "Kirby Pines residents support Don Sundquist." Sundquist then proclaimed, "I want Phil Bredeesen to know that I'd be willing to settle the election at Kirby Pines."

As he closed his speech, Sundquist told supporters, "If you work hard for me for the next four days, I'll work hard for you for the next four years. I want your vote so we can realize our dreams for Tennessee together for our children and our grandchildren."



Photo by Marc Hall

"And the winner is..."

Lara Sibold, the 1994 Homecoming Queen, is crowned by last year's Homecoming Queen, Jennifer McCafferty, and Dr. Gerald Gibson. Sibold was escorted by Coach Pepe Fernandez.

# Homecoming reaches climax

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

The floats are disassembled, the banners folded, the bleachers empty, and party clothes put away. With a sigh of relief, we say goodbye to an eventful week.

Homecoming at Maryville College encompassed the week of October 23-29, culminating in a victory against Methodist College and a night of celebration at the Royal Oaks Country Club.

On Saturday, the Fighting Scots played a hard-fought and close game against the Methodist Monarchs. When the dust settled, the Scots pulled through with an 18-13 victory.

The MC pep band was present throughout the game to cheer the team on. They proved to be an outstanding morale booster.

Halftime proved to be quite a show, too. The MC cheerleading squad performed a two-minute dance routine choreographed by Co-Captain Emily Brock, and squad member Starr Hudson.

Then the Homecoming court was

presented and the queen was crowned.

Lara Sibold was crowned the 1994 Homecoming Queen. The class representatives were as follows: Stephanie French, senior; Tish Hall, senior; Kesha Snoddy, senior; Jennifer Wells, senior; Jama Cameron, junior; Kerry O'Keefe, sophomore; and Chasity Shelton, freshman.

From 9 to 11 p. m. on Saturday, the Student Programming Board hosted the 1994 Homecoming Dance at the Royal Oaks Country Club. About 300 people came to eat, drink, and be merry. "This was one of the best attended SPB events ever," said Stephanie Fugate, SPB co-chair.

Residence hall competition was also an important part of Homecoming week. The residence halls participated in a Sexy Legs contest, Anything Goes, Dutch Auction, Powder Puff Football, Coffee House, banner competition, float competition, and "Pippin" attendance.

Carnegie Hall took first in almost everything and recieved first

place overall. Second place went to Copeland Hall and third place went to Davis Hall.

The Homecoming parade, a past tradition at Maryville College, was revived this year. The floats, Homecoming court, selected alumni, and kilted marchers made their way around campus Saturday morning and got everyone "in the spirit."

The celebration also included a Scottish dancing demonstration, crafts festival, AAUW lecture, Alumni Golf Tournament, "Pippin," Alumni Science Symposium, Preview of 1995 Scotland Tour, Alumni Soccer Game, Alumni Volleyball Game, reception for the theater alumni, a buffet luncheon, and the dedication of the Cooper Athletic Center.

"People seemed a lot more enthusiastic this year," said Matt Wilks, a sophomore. Ginny Rigell, also a sophomore, agrees. "Especially at the game," she said, "there was a lot better spirit than last year."

Homecoming 1994 is not long gone, but MC students are already looking forward to next year.

## Election results

1st Congressional district	Quillen (R)—69,826 Christen (D)—22,767 Mauer (I)—2,350
2nd Congressional district	Duncan (R)—122,821 Krieg (I)—6,491 Sampels (I)—6,370
3rd Congressional district	Wamp (R)—undecided Butler (D)
4th Congressional district	Hilleary (R)—undecided Wroley (D)
Senate	Frist (R)—729,472 Sasser (D)—536,617
Gubernatorial	Thompson (R)—777,148 Cooper (D)—485,213 Sundquist (R)—699,184 Bredeesen (D)—573,174



“Back in my day...”—

Dr. Bryant Cureton and Dr. Ruth Burgos-Sasser discuss the value of a good liberal arts education as Dr. Gerald Gibson moderates.

## Forum examines liberal arts

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Current college students aren't the only people who contemplate the usefulness of a liberal arts education.

Four college presidents, all of whom graduated from Maryville College, gathered together recently to discuss "The Liberal Arts: Preparation for Life and Leadership."

The event was the Oct. 27 Community Forum, moderated by Dr. Gerald Gibson.

The four speakers, in order of appearance, were Bryant Cureton, Ph.D., Ruth Burgos-Sasser, Ph.D., Dorsey Ellis, Jr., J.D., and Naomi Lynn, Ph.D.

After a brief introduction by Gibson, the presidents voiced their opinions.

Although they each had a slightly different spin on the topic, they all were supportive of the liberal arts.

Cureton, president of Elmhurst College, began by discussing misperceptions and myths. He urged students to look "not at unfriendly critics but at uncritical friends" for support and guidance.

He believes that the most impor-

tant part of the liberal education is the learning of "attitudes of approach."

He went on to say that education should be "fused thoroughly" with life. Cureton maintains that it was his student work job as janitor of the Fine Arts Center that got him where he is today.

Burgos-Sasser, president of San Antonio College, believes that knowledge in many areas is good preparation for any and all careers. She stated that liberal arts "provide a global perspective" and turn people into critical thinkers.

Burgos-Sasser believes that a broad-based education is best because "learning is a lifelong journey" during which people change jobs and careers frequently.

Ellis, dean of the law school at Washington University, focused on the tension between math and science and the humanities through the ages. He stressed that this is a mathematical society. "There should be more emphasis on science for humanities majors," he said. "These are highly transferable skills," Ellis continued. "They are keys to success," he concluded.

Lynn, president of Sangamon State University and sister of

Burgos-Sasser, believes that we can strengthen society through the liberal arts education.

She thinks that the humanities make us more compassionate and therefore better citizens. "They teach us to bleed and then to make society a better place for all people," she said.

Lynn continued, "A university is never better than its liberal arts."

She went on to discuss the changes occurring in the world and changes in careers, as well as the new careers being created every day. She mentioned other cultures and new modes of interaction.

"The real hard choices," she concluded, "are not between good and evil but between competing goods."

After the panelists had responded in general terms to liberal arts, Gibson asked them what their liberal arts education had meant to them personally.

They all stressed the values they had learned. Specifically, they referred again to lifelong learning and the surprises in life that were made easier to handle.

The most important point they felt the need to make was that a liberal arts education helps people in life itself, not just in careers.

## Dr. Kathie Shiba joins Maryville psychology department

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

"Nothing great was ever achieved without enthusiasm." This Emerson quote seems to describe Dr. Kathie Shiba, the newest member of the Psychology Department.

When asked what she likes about Maryville, she replied, "I like the enthusiasm here. It's a fun place to teach."

Shiba was born, raised, and went to college in central California. She received her Bachelor of Arts in Liberal Studies and a multiple subjects teaching credential from California State University at Sacramento. Her undergraduate classes sparked her interest in psychology, so she took a few more psychology classes and went on to graduate school at University of California at Riverside, where she received her Masters Degree and

*"They're great [the students], I really enjoy them."*

—Dr. Kathie Shiba

Ph.D. in Psychology.

This is her first time living outside of California, so if you see her shivering in the cold weather, give her a warm welcome and a parka if you have one.

A warm welcome is what Shiba has received from Maryville College. The students and faculty in the Psychology and Child Development departments threw her a surprise welcome party and have continued to welcome her. "I thought that was really sweet of them," she commented.

In her previous teaching experiences, Shiba taught classes of up to 150 people. She enjoys the intimate class sizes here at Maryville.

When asked about her students, she replied, "They're great, I really enjoy them. I've gotten to



Dr. Kathie Shiba came to MC from the University of California at Riverside.

know quite a few of them. Some of them I have in several classes, which is fun." She also appreciates and enjoys her fellow faculty members, saying, "I love the faculty here. We all get along fine; they've been really supportive of me."

Shiba's specialty is Developmental Psychology; this semester, she is teaching Psych 211 (Developmental Psychology), Psych 218 (Adolescent Development), and Psych 306 (Language Development). She loves teaching Developmental Psychology courses. In the last few years, she began to do a lot of studying of the psychology of women. She will be doing a seminar in the spring on this topic.

Her enthusiasm for teaching was fueled by the teachers that she had in elementary school. Beyond the teachers that inspired her, there are other reasons why she decided to teach. "I went into teaching... because I enjoy [the]... student-teacher relationship where you are interacting and helping someone to learn," she said.

Besides acquiring degrees at U.C., Shiba also acquired her musical tastes there. She enjoys Bob Dillon, Joe Cocker, and Van Morrison. She said of Van Morrison, "I know practically every song that he's written, I just think he's a genius."



## Lady Scots battle on as season ends

by John Morgan  
Staff Writer

It came down to one game.

The Lady Scots volleyball team, after losing the first match of their own invitational tournament, clawed their way back into contention in the round-robin format and came up just short of the championship, losing in volâ Lindsey Wilson College 17-15.

After the opening loss to Ashbury College, Maryville (14-14) knew that Ashbury would have to lose its last match for the Lady Scots to be in position for the championship.

That was taken care of by Emory & Henry.

Maryville and Wilson each had two wins in the final match, so the tournament was to be settled in a rally-scored, no sideout game with the winner taking home the trophy.

Neither team was able to gain any advantage in the early stages of the game, swapping leads back and forth setting up for a classic finish.

The Lady Scots fought off one match point by Lindsey Wilson at 14-13 then picked up a little momentum and tried to serve out the match at 15-14. The serve was into the net to knot the score at 15 and Wilson went for the knockout, taking the last two points on long, tense rallies.

"We really didn't know what to expect of Lindsey Wilson," Lady Scot coach Kandis Schram said. They are a first year program and they came here ready to play, and they have one dynamite player in Tonya Keen, and she stepped in and took over."

Schram continued, "It was a great match with two even teams; it just came down to a couple of balls that we made mistakes on."

"We did a good job of moving the ball around on the serve to a couple of girls on their team who were having trouble handling the serve," Schram said. "We gave our top effort, and I have no trouble with losing when we play like that."

Senior setter Stephanie French

dished out 84 assists and served 11 aces for the tournament, while tournament MVP Kelly Sanson collected 73 digs and thumped 49 kills.

Amy Snider had 20 blocks.

In addition to Sanson and French, the all-tournament team consisted of Brandy Rinehart of Savannah College of Art and Design, Tonya Mapin and Bron Arvilla of Ashbury College, and Tonya Keen of Lindsey Wilson College.

An up and down season for the Lady Scots ended with a 14-14 record which included wins over Covenant College and Georgia Southwestern on Oct. 27 and Nov. 1.

Coach Schram said, "I believe that the record does not reflect how good this team actually is."

Eight of the team's 14 losses were against regionally and nationally ranked teams. This is no small task for a team that consist of nine first year players.

Senior Stephanie French played her last game for the Lady Scots on Nov. 1, ending a brilliant career..



photo by David Downs

Amy Snider sets Kelly Sanson (3) up as Stephanie French looks on in a recent home game.

## Scots soccer season closes

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

Seasons for both the men's and women's soccer teams have now come to a close

For the women it was a season that saw them finish with a 10-6-2 record. The team lost only three times in their lost ten games. This included a string of six wins and one tie.

Seniors Lara Sibold and Jennifer Wells played their last game as Scots in an Oct. 23 match against Georgetown that saw the team win 1-0.

Sibold, the teams goalkeeper recorded an impressive nine shutouts, while allowing only 10 goals all year. An average of less than one goal was scored on her each game.

Wells finished her final campaign with six goals and three assists. Her six goals lead the team and her three assists was tied for second.

The women's team was also lead

by Heather Belair who accounted for five goals, while leading the team with seven assists. Lucille Bayless and Christine Rajkowski also contributed to the teams success with four goals a piece.

The women began the season by winning two straight games versus Lincoln Memorial and Tusculum. The Scots then lost four and tied one in their next six games. The only win during this stretch was a 2-0 decision over Oglethorpe College on Sept. 17.

The men's soccer team had another fine season, finishing at 15-3-0. the Scots just missed making the NCAA III play-offs.

The men started off the season right by winning their first eight games. Opening up with four straight road games in Virginia, the men defeated Randolph-Macon, Lynchburg, Eastern Mennonite, and Washington and Lee before returning home on Sept. 17 to play their first home game.

This home opener saw the men defeat Oglethorpe 6-0.

The only three losses for the Scots came against Rhodes, Greensboro, and Methodist. At the time, all three of these teams were ranked.

Leading the way for the Scots were Chris Reid and Donnie Evans. Reid amassed 17 goals had eight assists, while Evans had 16 goals and eight assists. Jody Tootle also turned a strong year with 11 goals and four assists. Seven other players also scored, while nine other players recorded assists. Wes Unger was second on the team with seven.

Bill Putman saw the majority of action in goal for the Scots and had five shutouts. He allowed only 18 goals all year, a little under two a game (1.64).

On a whole the men's team outscored their opponents 64-24. They also had 46 assists to their opponents 11.

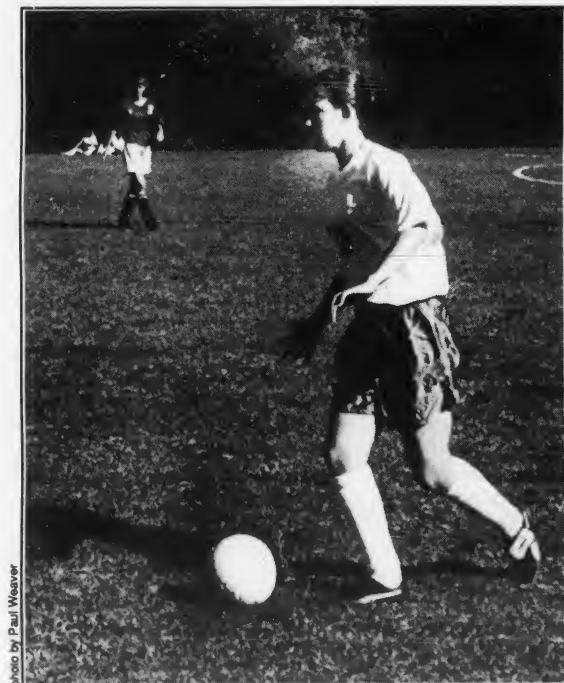


photo by Paul Weaver

"It's all you, Poag!"

Freshman Amy Poag (13) takes the ball down the field in a game against Ripon College on Oct. 18. The Lady Scots beat Ripon 5-0 placing them at 8-4-3.



photo by Marc Hall

"Putting the children to bed..."—

Charsie Robertson dupes opponents in the Maryville vs. Methodist College, during Homecoming weekend. The Fighting Scots sent Methodist home with a 18-13 loss to add to their record.

## Fighting Scots standing at 5—4

by David Downs  
Staff Writer

In the movie "The Program", TSU quarterback Joe Kane comes to the huddle, looks at the other 10 players that surround him, calls the next play, and calmly says, "Let's put the women and children to bed and go looking for dinner, boys!"

The Maryville College Scots have not only tucked their last two opponents into bed, but have also eaten their way to a 2-game win streak.

The Scots virtually disappeared on Oct. 15 when they traveled to Danville to play Centre College.

Centre College (7-1) scored two fourth quarter touchdowns and amassed 444 yards total offense to defeat MC 37-15.

"Probably the most glaring weak points were the mental preparation and lack of intensity and the play of the special teams," said Head Coach Phil Wilks of the game against Centre, "We gave up some big plays on defense, which hurt us in the ballgame, and we were inconsistent on offense."

The Scots returned to winning form on Oct. 22 with a crucial win over Sue Bennett College (0-8).

"The guys played hard and we got things done," said Defensive Coordinator Jim Pavao, "We had a lot of different guys making some big plays."

Some of these big plays came on turnovers. The Scots picked off Sue

Bennett quarterbacks five times, and defensive end Jeremy Landis recovered a fumble.

Coach Wilks also attributed the team's success to the play in the second half.

"Our intensity, effort, and execution picked up a great deal in the second half and was probably the difference in the ballgame," said Wilks.

Charsie Robertson appeared to return to his original form after being injured by rushing for 121 yards on 18 carries including a 64 yard TD run. Robertson saw limited action in games against Clinch Valley and Centre after suffering a sprained toe and a concussion.

"I know one thing," said Robertson, "it's been frustrating, you know, with the expectations that I've had this year. So it has been real frustrating with all these injuries I've had because I worked so hard over the summer to try to have a good season."

"With him being back in form (against Sue Bennett), he broke a 64 yard run in the first half and put us up, he broke that and then had a great second half. Having him back in top form makes us more explosive on offense," said Wilks of Robertson.

The Scots returned home with a little momentum and defeated Methodist 18-13 in front of a wild Homecoming crowd.

"Defensively we played a great first half," said Pavao, "the second half they

made some adjustments and started moving the ball a little bit, scored a couple times, but I think overall we had three or four big plays on fourth down, and blocking that extra point and returning it for two points was a crucial play."

Eddie Bates, the defensive player of the game for MC, played, according to Pavao, "a great game". Bates had three unassisted tackles and a sack.

"I think our seniors, our four seniors, Charsie (Robertson), John Barry (Cox), Jon Chambers, and Thomas Smith have all had real good ball games, and that is a big factor for us," said Wilks.

"They're all capable players and they are all real good players and when they play at their ability. It helps us because we're such a young football team," added Wilks.

Cox is 72 for 140 with 851 yards passing and four touchdowns on the year. He has also rushed for 313 yards on 79 attempts for a four yard average.

Robertson is the team's leading rusher with 564 yards and 94 attempts with six touchdowns.

Smith, an All-American his sophomore and junior years, appears to be in a position to be a three-time All-American at Maryville College and according to Wilks, is "a very consistent player for us."

On November 6, the Scots travelled to Greenville and were defeated by Tusculum College, a Division II NAIA school, 63—22.

## Scots Basketball season opens Nov. 19

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

With 10 of its top 12 players back, the Maryville College men's basketball team looks to build on last year's 16-7 mark. Three of these players include starters from last year's team. Point guard Jeremy Burgess, wingman John Robinette, as well as Dee Bell in the post all return.

Head Coach Randy Lambert mentioned that experience and depth will be the strengths of this year's team. A weakness for this team, said Lambert, would be the lack of a consistent point producer.

Stated Lambert, "We feel like we should make a run for the tournament with the players we have. We will need people to step up in some positions and to remain injury-free."

The Scots did lose Wayne Norman to graduation and Rusty Wilson from last year's squad. However transfer Samray Williams from Lincoln Trail Community College and a host of others, including Jeremy Blevins, Bryan Mills, Stan Pennington, and John Vaughn will be expected to contribute in the post.

Bell had this to say of the upcoming season, "We have the potential to improve on last year's mark, and that includes making the tournament."

Although the Scots received some consideration as one of the top teams in the South Region, they did not get a preseason ranking.

The Scots will be forced to be ready to play when the season begins on Nov. 19.

Their first game will be played at Thomas More College in Ky. Thomas More has on their side one of the top players in the nation, according to Lambert.

"Rick Hughes is a 6'7" forward who averaged 26 points and nine rebounds per game last year."

Then the Scots will come right back the following day and face an always tough Centre team on Nov. 20.

Later games for the team include a Thanksgiving Tournament

held here at Maryville College. Teams participating in this will be Mt. Union College from Ohio, Farrum College from Virginia, and Tusculum from Tennessee.

The men are also scheduled to play in a Christmas Tournament at Tusculum College on Jan. 6-7.

As for the women, improving on an impressive 23-4 record from a year ago may seem like a difficult task. However, this is a task that the Maryville College Lady's basketball team is ready to do.

Gone from last year's team are graduated seniors Honey Brown and Leah Onks.

Back are Jennifer Buck, Jama Cameron, Lisa Campbell, and Jaimie Parrot, along with a host of others to lead the Lady Scots.

Due to last year's success, these returning players, and a really strong freshmen class, the Scots ended up with a No. 1 ranking in the South Region and a No. 7 ranking in the nation from the Women's Division III News.

The team will open the season at the first Virginia Bank Tipoff Classic tournament on Nov. 18, 19, and 20.

The team's first home game will be held on Nov. 30 at 6 p.m. against Thomas More College.

Along with many returning players, the freshmen class is going to be expected to produce early for the Lady Scots.

"All of them will play early, including Megan Casey because of her good, confident three-point shooting and Chris Rajkowski because of her speed and quickness," said Head Coach Kelli Casteel Cook.

Cook also mentioned that some of the team's strengths include the post game and running and pressing.

Cook said, "I am real excited as to what we are doing on defense. The past couple of days we have ran really well, and our transition game looks good."

One player that will be missed in the line-up, who has seen considerable action for the Lady Scots is Lauri Ellis, who is out with a knee injury and is not expected to return until late in the year.

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## Affirmative action debate held

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

A gathering of about sixty people, including the College Democrats, College Republicans, faculty, and students, attended the affirmative action debate on October 26, in the Center for Campus Ministry. The debate, hosted by the CD's, caused response and interaction in the audience.

Chris Noe, the Republican speaker, debated the con, and the Democrat representative, Alex Little, stood for the pro.

The panel, which consisted of Dr. Mark Thomas and Dr. Susan Ambler, posed questions to the speakers, while Dr. Scott Brunger resided as moderator.

In his opening presentation, Little analogized, "Racism was and still is a cancer in society today. It penetrates the body of mainstream American society and culture. The chemotherapy to cure this cancer also penetrates the American culture and society and disrupts, but you don't stop fighting cancer because the chemotherapy is rough."

Noe posed and answered the question, "Should whole groups of people be entitled to compensation for past injustices committed against them? I answer with a resounding yes; however, I say not with this program of affirmative action. It does the minority groups an injustice. It victimizes and negatively stigmatizes them. Equality is based on merit alone."

### NOTICE!!

A professional photographer will be in Pearsons Hall on the following dates to take pictures for the 1994-95 Chilhowean:

\* Nov. 29 from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. to take underclass photos.

\* Dec. 1 from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. to take senior photos.

\* Dec. 6-8 from 11 a.m.—2 p.m. to take organization photos (note: organizations will be contacted about reserving a time).



"Uh, I'd like a Shakespeare to go!"—

Sarah Wagner works in the library. The INNOPAC system will make research easier for everyone.

## Library to go on-line

by Eddie Harmon  
Staff Writer

We live in the age of computers. They seem to be everywhere in our society, in our homes, our offices, even our grocery stores.

In keeping with the times, the Maryville College library has purchased an automated computer system.

MC has been looking at various systems since 1989. In 1992, the college found what they were looking for. The Furman University Library's system, called INNOPAC, seemed ideal.

Debbie Nichols, acting director of the college library is overseeing the automation process. When asked about the reason for the automation, she responded, "We think it will offer greater access to the collection."

As the library operates now, students can locate books one of three ways: by author, subject, or title. One of the problems is that often the subject headings are artificial and require the use of the Library of Congress Subject Headings.

"This system includes these and key word searches," said Nichols. This system would be similar to the INNFOFOTRAC system that is

now used for current articles. Basically, the new system will replace the card catalog.

The library plans to begin placing bar codes on books in late December or January. The plan is to have the basic system installed by February.

However, the system might not be available for student use until March because of the all the various testing that will have to be done.

In addition to the basic module, the college is getting software that will tell a student if something has been checked out, when it is due back, and what material is out to the binder. Nichols says that all this software will be phased in gradually to avoid overwhelming people.

"By next fall for sure, all of it will be in place and available," Nichols said. The company that developed the INNOPAC system, Innovative Interfaces, will handle any problems that might arise with the software, thus freeing the college from the necessity of having a resident programmer.

Brandee Shafer, a student library worker, had this to say about the new system, "I'm excited about it. It's going to make my job easier, after all the training."

When asked how she thought students would react to the new system, Nichols replied, "I think they'll love it. I do!"



## Inside

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photo by Paul Weaver

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Campus plagued by ladybugs, p. 6

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## Hot water not readily available

by Todd Smith  
Staff Writer

Many students may have noticed that the hot water has not always been turned on in the dorms during the past few weeks.

According to Andy McCall, head of the physical plant, "the domestic hot water," which is the hot water for the showers is turned off during the middle of the day during the autumn and spring months. In the summer, before heating is needed on campus, each of the dorms has its own gas fire boiler.

When the temperature drops low enough that the gas boilers are replaced by the school's steam system, the steam is created by a wood boiler in the physical plant. This makes for a much more economical source of energy.

McCall said that the physical plant is "burning wood waste, and the wood is much cheaper than the gas."

The problem is that in order to heat the water with steam all the buildings are being heated as well. As long as the water in the dorms is heated, the radiators in the rooms are running. According to McCall, "We would have to somehow say 'Don't heat Thaw' or whichever building that has a classroom in it that we don't want the radiators to keep working. The only way we currently have of controlling the heat in the buildings is to shut the boiler off."

This problem is not a year round problem. "When the weather gets colder, the boiler will be kept on 24 hours a day anyway to keep warm."

This year has had an unusual amount of warmer weather which has caused a period of time in which the water must be shut off to keep the classrooms at a reasonable temperature.

Solving the cold water crisis is a

See McCall, p. 6

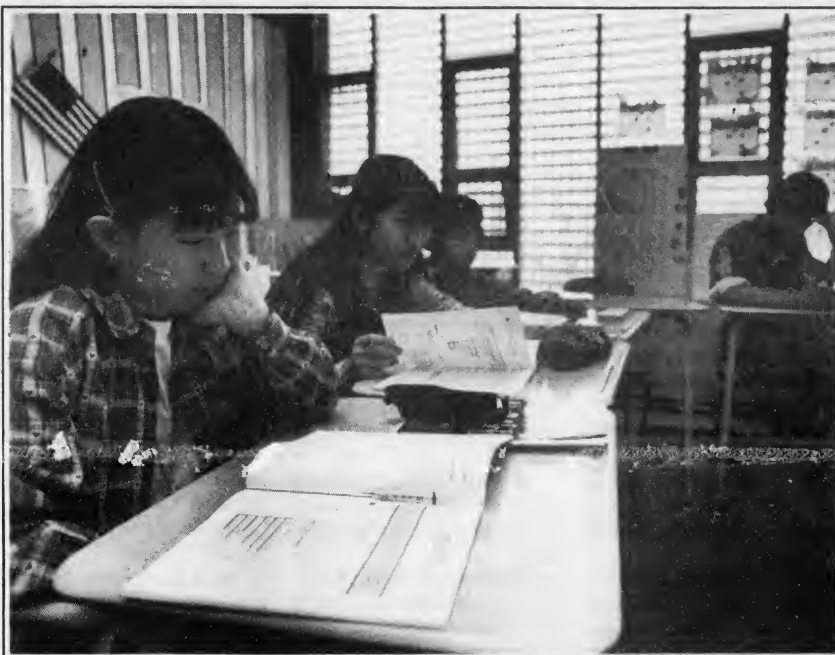


photo by Marc Hall

"Could you repeat the question?"—

Students attending the Blount County Japanese School spend another Saturday in class in Wilson Chapel. See related story, page 6.

## Dr. Fred Burkey, VP for College Advancement resigns position

by Paul Weaver  
Editor

In a move that caught the campus by surprise, Dr. Fred Burkey cleaned out his desk, and resigned his position as Vice President for College Advancement on November 14.

Burkey's tenure at the college was a little over a year. He began working for the college on November 1 of 1993.

Burkey came to Maryville from Edinboro University, a part of the University of Pennsylvania system.

Burkey plans on returning to Ohio to pursue a family business there; he was unavailable for comment.

In a press release, Dr. Gerald Gibson was quoted as saying, "We are grateful for Dr. Burkey's service to Maryville College and wish him well

in his new endeavors."

When asked why Burkey resigned, Gibson said, "Some marriages work, and some don't. He left on good terms." Gibson further assured, "There is no

scandal here."

A spokesperson for Advancement said, "It just wasn't a good match. There is a culture in a small liberal arts setting, and there is a culture in Advancement. It just wasn't a good match."

The college plans to begin the search process for a new Vice President for College Advancement after the first of the year. Until a replacement is found, Ellie Morrow, Executive Director of Development, will supervise the College Advancement operation.

"We will take our time in filling the vice president's position," Gibson wrote in a memo to the Advancement staff. "I want a leader whose vision and ability and energy will earn your full respect."

Burkey is the second member of the Advancement staff to resign this year; Dr. Richard Tatum, the Director of Church Relations, resigned in September.

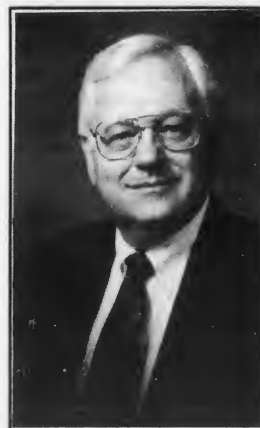


photo courtesy of the Maryville College Office of Communications

Dr. Fred Burkey, former Vice President for College Advancement

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

As does any institution, Maryville College has certain rules and regulations that its members must abide by.

Consistency in these policies is a desirable trait, to ensure fairness.

The Maryville College alcohol policy, as stated in the "Student Handbook," is neither fair nor consistent.

According to this policy, the residents of Carnegie, Copeland, Davis, Gamble, and Lloyd residence halls are prohibited from consuming alcohol in the halls, and more specifically, in their rooms.

However, the residents of Pearsons Hall, all of whom are at least 21 years of age, may freely consume alcohol in their rooms.

There is a definite problem with this policy, in that the of-age residents of the other dorms have just as much of a right to partake of an alcoholic beverage as the residents of Pearsons.

Every 21 year-old should be able to sit back in his or her room and enjoy a beer without the fear that an

overzealous RA or RD is going to come barging in if he or she smells alcohol and write "Student A" up.

The alcohol policy is the first item listed under the heading "Integrity" in the student handbook. The introduction to the section reads, "The following standards are intended to support individual honesty and the sense of trust within the campus community."

How does restricting a 21 year-old in his or her home promote and support individual honesty and a sense of trust?

The very restriction is a clear indicator that the administration does not trust the judgement of the individual student, whether he be 21 or not.

Later in the alcohol policy, it is stated that, "Students who choose to drink assume total responsibility for their actions."

This is a completely understandable and acceptable expectation of students who choose to drink. If they

are mature enough to consume alcohol, then they are mature enough to take responsibility for their actions.

The problem, however, is that the administration is unwilling to allow students the opportunity to act and be responsible.

Student Development and the Student Senate can solve this inconsistency in one of two ways.

• Maryville College could be made a dry campus. Drinking could be banned in every place on

**"Maryville College  
could be made a dry  
campus . . ."**

this campus. Students would be forced to take their drinking habits off campus, or at least behind closed doors. This could make some alumni very happy, and at the same time would probably make quite a few students more than a tad bit upset.

It could also conceivably add to what is referred to as the "drinking problem" on campus. Having a

dry campus would also be a very clear indication that the administration does not trust the judgement of the students.

The other logical option is the inverse;

• Maryville College could be a wet campus. Wet in the sense that students of legal age would be allowed to consume alcohol in their rooms, with certain stipulations; such as no minors present, the door must be closed, etc.

A shift in policy such as this would show that the administration does have faith in the students, and it would show that the administration takes the goals of the Maryville College Covenant seriously.

This decision could very well make large numbers of students

happy, and large numbers of alumni angry. There are alumni, I think it is only fair to point out, that are still angry over the transition to co-ed dorms.

It would also mean that the Residence Life staff would have to work with a sense of unanimity, enforcing policy conscientiously.

The policies of the college are very much dictated by the desires of the student body. Through the Student Senate we each have a voice in how our lives are governed.

It is time that we made good use of that voice, and bring this discrepancy, and how we wish to see it resolved, before the administration. We have the power to change our student handbook, all it takes is a little effort.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

**The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661.**



Photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

I had originally planned to write something on the recent elections, but decided that most of you, like myself, were filled to the rim with all the coverage. Frankly, I do not wish to analyze it anymore than it already has been.

What I would rather do is maybe tie up some of the loose ends I perceive as having been left by my earlier installments.

I'm going to ask you to take a short walk with me in your mind, not because I want to be particularly "cheesy," but because I want to conjure yet another image for you. As you

## Root and branch: two sources of life for a tree

leave Carnegie Hall, walk up the two steps and go down the path leading to Fayerwether Hall with Anderson on your left, you will pass a certain tree that will also be on your left.

I don't want to dwell at length on the actual physical tree itself, but I feel that it needs at least some clarification. In my mind, it is of a unique beauty; it is the more slender trunked one, not the one spreading its leaves over the bench. Having said that, I think it is time to discuss what significance it has for what I have been thinking and writing about.

This tree has served as a kind of symbolic model for what I think the Christian Church should be pursuing. The tree, solidly anchored in the much trodden soil, rises boldly, confidently above the ground. Like the tree, the Church should be firmly rooted, not in the soil of

course, but in the age long tradition that we have inherited from those who came before; in our roots and in our trunk we should hold confidently to the teachings of Jesus of Nazareth and look to our past to inform us of our future.

**"We should reach outward, touching the lives of all . . ."**

A tree, though, does not stop growing at the trunk; it branches and sprouts leaves. These leaves and branches provide the life of the tree from above as the roots supply life from the nutrients in the ancient ground. This energy and creative light runs round and round in the slim, strong trunk giving rise to new, vibrant life

that is vital to the tree.

Such are the function of the Church's branches and leaves. We should reach outward, touching the lives of all, whatever their ideological, political, or religious convictions happen to be. We should provide shade where it is needed and rest beneath the branches of our various forms of ministry. It is from branching out and touching people that we are also blessed with immeasurable wealth; energy and creative light flows about in our Church, helping us to build and grow. Without our branches and leaves, without our ministry, we severely limit the new and vibrant life that is vital to us as Christians and human beings.

Another thing one should keep in mind is the orientation of the branches of this tree. Walk around the trunk; notice the branches droop not, but

spring into the sky. This points to the real importance of what I have been trying to say. We, those of us who are Christians, must realize that the proper orientation of the Church is focus on the will of God, not on issues of doctrine or dogma or any thing of the sort. We should realize that the love and life we take in from our upwardly spreading branches reveals to us what it is that we should do in this world. We cannot realize this if we insist on pruning the branches and live only in the confined area of our trunk.

**The opinions expressed in The Highland Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of it's staff or of Maryville College.**



photo by Marc Hall

"Then what did he say?"—  
Junior Jessica Lemler and Sophomore Aimee Cropper enjoy a fall afternoon and some conversation.

## A request for consistency in Student Development policies

To the Editor:

In most respects, life in the residence halls at Maryville College is really good, but there are some things that could stand to be improved. For one thing, (and this is the most important thing to me) people can smoke in the rooms, yet I can't burn incense. I really don't understand this. Cigarette smoke smells bad. When people smoke in the residence halls, the smell permeates throughout the entire hall and stinks up my room, along with the community areas such as the bathrooms and lounges. Not only is there that nasty smoke smell, but there are the normal smells associated with a dorm, like stale food, trash that people leave around all the time (another story for another day), and the wonderful odor emitting from the bathrooms

(caused by mildew and other unpleasant things). Anyway, with all of these odors in the hall, it makes me sick. Incense that I burn in my room, just like the other people smoke in their rooms or spray nasty chemical air-fresheners in their room, makes my room smell the way I like it. If someone can smoke in their room without anyone saying it is a fire hazard, then those of us who want to burn incense should be allowed to under the same rules. After all, incense and cigarettes burn in the same way, with no open flame. So I would encourage anyone who feels the same way I do to contact your RD or RA and get something done, so we can live in the environment we want to, as others live in the environment they want to.

Eric Oetzmiller

## At the movies with Bo and Chris: De Niro and Cruise, back from the dead

by Bo McMichael and  
Chris Stephens  
Staff Writers

We're back and ready for "The Thanksgiving Box Office Smash." This holiday season promises you a monster, and a few fangs.

"Mary Shelley's Frankenstein," stars Robert De Niro as Frankenstein's monster. Kenneth Branagh has jumped into the director's seat and into the acting spotlight as the mad doctor, Victor Frankenstein.

Bo: "The movie has as much of a jolt as what drove the monster to awake from the depths of darkness. Mary Shelley's novel has come to life, and leading the charge is the intelligent and crafty De Niro. His makeup is nothing compared to how he gives life to this old European classic."

Chris: "At least Bo has some understanding of filmmaking knowledge. This movie brings an age-old fable to life, and until now the story I knew in no way compared to what I was given. The gift was incredible, and I have only one more thing to say, and that is bring on the 90's version of 'The Mummy!'"

What do fangs, the night, and Tom Cruise all have in common? The answer: two hours of evil. This movie made Oprah dash out just ten minutes into it. The film is an adaptation of Anne

Rice's novel "Interview with the Vampire." It is a story of Louis, a young plantation owner, played by Brad Pitt, in New Orleans in the late 18th century. The story is told to a young reporter, played by Christian Slater. Louis weaves a spell-binding tale of blood and horror that begins with a bite to his neck by the ancient Vampire, Lestat, played by Tom Cruise. Lestat has offered Louis immortality, but Louis wants to tell the world that life everlasting isn't all it's cracked up to be!

Chris: "I now know that Cruise can do it all. Whether it is a lawyer, a race car driver, or even a vampire, this man is incredible. Ann Rice worried about Cruise playing Lestat, my answer to her is feel safe that vampires are not real because if they were, Cruise could be the leader. The greatest excitement came at the movie's end knowing that the sequel, 'The Vampire Lestat' could only be better."

Bo: "The saddest news I bring is that Frankenstein's fifteen minutes of glory and fame are up. The reason for this is 'Interview with the Vampire.' The make-up and graphic art were outstanding, and if Cruise or Pitt are snubbed by the Oscar committee then costuming and make-up are a sure win. Enjoy the movie; I know I did!"

As we turn the combination to the right and then back to the left, we are greeted by many new surprises in the movie world. Gotham City's Caped

Crusader is preparing to rev up the engine on his batmobile. "Batman Forever" will boast a batcave full of stars for the summer of '95. On board is Tommy Lee Jones as Harvey (Two Face) Dent, the criminal who hires the Riddler to finish off the Caped Crusader; Jim (Ace Ventura) Carrey as the Riddler; and Chris O'Donnell (Three Musketeers) as Robin, the Boy Wonder. Val Kilmer has been passed the cape, and Batman's love interest is played by Nicole Kidman. However, she portrays a psychologist, and that might spell curses for Bruce Wayne and his dark side. You might ask where is Michelle Pfeiffer and her cat apparel. She was so impressive she has signed her own movie contract featuring her as the star.

Now let's change gear from sequels with super heroes to sequels with ordinary Joes, or should I say an ordinary John McClane. "Die Hard 3" brings Bruce Willis to New York with a new partner, Samuel L. Jackson (Pulp Fiction). Together these two take on Jeremy Irons, a terrorist with a plan to level New York City. Irons plays the brother of Hans Gruber (Alan Rickman) who bothered Willis in the original. Alien fans, you will be glad to know that an "Alien 4" is in the works. No plot yet, but a few ideas are being tossed around in Hollywood Coffee Shops. Will the beast descend on earth or will the story take place on the planet from which the beast originated? No stars have been

signed, but why not bring back Sigourney Weaver as Ripley—a tricky feat since she was killed in "Alien 3". But hey, it's the movies, so anything is possible.

Film budgeting has hit an all time high. In our next sneak preview into upcoming movies, we venture out into the Pacific Ocean where Kevin Costner and Dennis Hopper have donned gills and webbed feet. You might wonder what we are speaking of, and that is the summer of '95 blockbuster hit "Waterworld." This mega-budget film is set in the near future, where the polar ice caps have

melted and humans now live on floating land masses, and have adapted to the surroundings by becoming amphibious. The 100 million dollar price tag has caused Hollywood to wonder if the film making business is getting a little out of hand.

Next time we will visit with the "Next Generation" as they journey aboard movie making history in the seventh Star Trek film. Also, we will take a look at Tim Allen's new red suit, and see how a fourteen year old girl takes out the bad guys in "The Professional."

Until then, see you at the movies...

### The Highland Echo

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If you have any questions, call the *Echo* at campus extension 8176



## Now is the time for all good statesmen to surface

Dear Editor,

Last week, Nov. 8 to be precise, I was invited to the elections return party sponsored by the College Democrats and the College Republicans. As I am sure you know, the Republicans had a field day; the Republicans took control of the Senate as well as the House of Representatives. I congratulate the success of the Republican party. However, I do not congratulate my college peers who seem so eager to follow and accept the status-quo bashing of President Clinton.

Many don't even know why they bash President Clinton. Is it because somebody at party headquarters tells Republicans that that is what you do when the opposite party is in power? Throughout election night I heard time and time again how this election is a mandate against Clinton and the Democratic party itself. After all the ranting and raving was done, I did not hear one person say, "Hey, maybe the public is angry over what we politicians are not doing."

It is time that the public gave Clinton a chance. Let's not forget that President Clinton has created jobs, proposed health care legislation and passed the crime bill. The election was not an outright mandate against Clinton, but a mandate saying he has not fixed fast enough what Republicans Reagan and Bush left behind. Let us look at the word mandate; how can a mandate be possible when only 38% of registered voters voted?

The word "change" swept through the country like a wild forest fire, burning all that stood in its way. Tennesseans were so eager for change that they elected people who support less government regulation of business and the cutting of social programs such as HEADSTART. Tennesseans elected people who believe that the rich, through their superior intellect and drive to make money, will create jobs for the poor. This particular form of thinking is called trickle-down. According to the "State and County Data Book," when President Reagan was president, the national median for family income rose \$1,680. This was good for the nation; however, why is it that the median average for Tennessee only rose \$90 after in-

*"Hey, maybe the public is angry over what we politicians are not doing"*

flation, and eight years of the Gipper claiming that the common man was better off under his administration than before his administration.

Many of us who claim to be politicians are actually followers. It does not take a genius to follow another man's words because anybody can do this, and anybody can go to Washington and kiss a\*\*. How many can step up and perform and give the people what they want and deserve? The willingness to preserve the political party has superseded the national good! We, with emphasis to political science majors, have read how politicians play games with the lives of the American people, and we know that Washington supports those eager to participate in games but shuns those advocating change.

Lastly, on this campus I have yet to see any of the self-proclaimed career politicians (you know who you are) step up with their own ideas and goals.

Yes, the people of America want change, and maybe that change is the burning desire to have more statesmen and less career politicians.

Alex Little

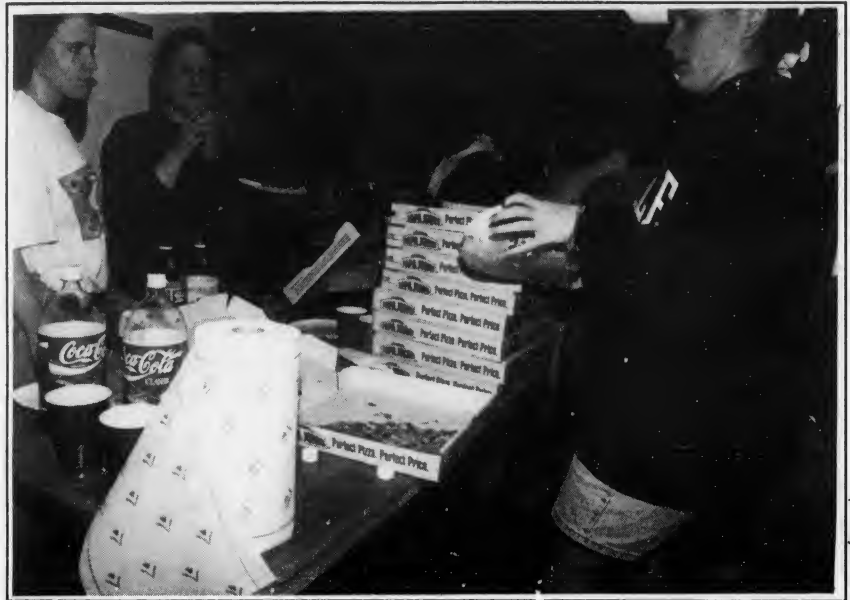


Photo by Marc Hall

"Who's ahead?"—

Students gather in the Carnegie lounge to watch the election results pour in and enjoy pizza and soda.

## College Democrats, Republicans host election returns party

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

I would rather see Darth Vader as House Speaker than Newt Gingrich," commented Dr. Scott Brunger at the first Election Returns Party.

More than sixty people, including students and faculty, attended this party, a bipartisan effort of the College Republicans and College Democrats.

### Mellon grants enable students, faculty to research

by Jessica Lemler  
Staff Writer

This past summer, Dr. Sally McNeill and Senior Sara Goelz worked together on a special project. The project, funded by a Mellon Grant, is one of particular interest to Maryville College history.

McNeill and Goelz researched three diaries from the 1840's and 50's. The diaries belonged to a man who was a Maryville College student. This man graduated in the 1850's and stayed at MC to receive religious training. The diaries give accounts of his life as a teacher and farmer before he became a Presbyterian minister. Funding for the project was provided by the Mellon Foundation. Maryville College applies

It was held on November 8 from 7:00 p.m. to 12:00 a.m. in Carnegie's lobby. Students from every residence hall and commuters came in and out of the lobby.

With the funds provided by Senate, 15 pizzas, 80 breadsticks, and many liters of soda were bought and consumed.

In the midst of the political excitement many other light-

hearted comments were made. CR Vice-President Kevin Rowland said, "Bill Frist cured that bleeding-heart liberal Jim Sasser of his ills."

"Frist only won because the Democrats forgot to vote," explained Russell Perry, a CD member.

Dr. Harry Howard summarized, "I think the anti-Clinton and anti-party-in-office spirit explains more of what has happened today than any other one thing."

introduction, bibliography, chronology of the man's life, and footnotes to the diaries to bring them "up-to-date."

McNeill hopes to extract the more interesting parts of the diary and compile them into a text for publishing.

The work was particularly interesting to McNeill because of her background in Maryville College history. McNeill teaches an American History course, and she plans to use parts of the diaries to illustrate to her students the impact that events of the 1840's and 50's had on this man and local people in general.

Copies of the diaries and many other sources documenting the college's past are available for student use in the library.

### NOTICE!!

A professional photographer will be in Parsons Hall on the following dates to take pictures for the 1994-95 Chilhowean:

\* Nov. 29 from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. to take underclass photos.

\* Dec. 1 from 10 a.m.—3 p.m. to take senior photos.

\* Dec. 6—8 from 11 a.m.—2 p.m. to take organization photos (note: organizations will be contacted about reserving a time).



photo by Marc Hall

"I'm sure you'd make a fine maid..."—

The ghost of Rev. Samuel Wilson, played by Senior Brian Prather, shares his beliefs on women's roles in society with Sophomore Sarah Stevenson at the November 17 Community Forum.

## Dead MC presidents visit Community Forum, impart wisdom, share history

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

On November 17, several Maryville College students took part in an improvisational theater production called "This Was My College."

The production was the last of this fall's Community Forum presentations on the college's history.

The performance, reminiscent of Charles Dickens' "A Christmas Carol," featured deceased presidents of the college returning as spectral guides to Sarah Stevenson, *Echo* assistant editor.

Stevenson, played by herself, was working late in the *Echo* office. She was having trouble writing an article about the rumors of campus ghosts. Just when she was about to give up, she was offered some ghostly assistance and insight into MC's past, present, and future.

Stevenson's first visitor was Rev. Isaac Anderson, founder and first president of the college. Anderson was played by Senior, Mike Wilson. Ander-

son served as president of the Southern and Western Theological Seminary, later changed to Maryville College, for 38 years.

Anderson had a strong personality and was an exceptional leader. He laid the foundations of the college and gave direction to its life and development through the years.

The second apparition was Professor Thomas Lamar, played by Todd Smith. Lamar was never named president, nor did he want to be.

He reopened MC after the Civil War in 1866 and got enrollment back up.

He taught all the courses and ran the college single-handedly for one year. Lamar wished only to be a teacher, so he sought out his old schoolmate, Dr. Peter Bartlett, for the position of president.

Bartlett, played by Robert Hutchens, began his term at the new campus on Fagg Hill. The new college location was purchased from a local farmer, Julius Fagg.

Bartlett was a good fundraiser, and he obtained

many new benefactors for MC. Under his instruction, the first three buildings on the new campus were erected and a large endowment was secured.

However, Bartlett was asked to resign. The issues surrounding his resignation are still not clear.

Stevenson's fourth guest was the Rev. Dr. Samuel Wilson, played by Brian Prather. Some of the greatest advances in the development of the college were made under his leadership.

Under his direction, several major buildings were enlarged, several more erected, and the assets of the institution increased significantly.

During his term, enrollment went from 83 students to 760 students. Also, MC became a member of the Southern Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools, and was officially accredited as a liberal arts college.

Before leaving, the four presidents came to a resolution between themselves that they would leave MC in peace.

Community Forum offered a unique way for people to gain insight and perspective on the college's history.

## Abigail Blankner joins Volunteer Services staff

by Kristi Paschel  
Staff Writer

There is a new face in Maryville College's Volunteer Services.

Abigail Downing Blankner's official title at MC is now Associate Director of Volunteer Services.

Her duties as part of the MC staff are various. Though she primarily works with Bonner Scholars, Blankner also assists in teaching a Freshman Orientation class and acts as the campus contact person for all volunteer opportunities in the local community.

In addition, she is the coordinator for the Family Education Lab Food Pantry.

In commenting on her duties, Blankner said, "I'm kind of like a switchboard operator."

She is the person who connects people with placements for Bonner credit and visits the placements to evaluate the needs of the community.

Blankner said that the job opportunity at MC was her first offer, and the one and only job that she has applied for since her May 1994 graduation.

She is a graduate of Pacific Lutheran University in Tacoma, Washington, where she acquired a degree in English. Blankner has also studied abroad in Lancaster, England.

Though she attended universities on the west coast and in England, Blankner feels that she is in touch with East Tennessee since she grew up here. She believes this is an advantage in terms of understanding and accessing the local community's needs.

Blankner stated that her goal is to create a role model for communities, the Maryville community specifically, to follow. She stresses the need for organization and structure within volunteerism, both for the volunteers and for the community they are serving.

In order to provide this organization and structure, Blankner is striving toward developing handbooks for volunteers and organizations that outline the needs and expectations within the community.

As for her decision to accept the job as Associate Director of Volunteer Services, Blankner admitted that she practiced intensely for the interview. She said that she has had some bad experiences with interviews in the past, and she wanted to curb the curse.

"I was really excited. I just wanted



photo by Marc Hall

Blankner is MC's new Associate Director of Volunteer Services.

this job so bad. Every time I came for an interview, I felt like I was coming to work. I wanted to be coming to work."

Blankner stressed the confidence she felt while being interviewed. "New clothes and a haircut really helped," she said.

Though she admitted that the questions she was asked were challenging, Blankner said that she felt comfortable since she knew Vandy Beard-Kemp, who interviewed her.

Blankner also knew Stephen Nickle, Director of Volunteer Services and Campus Minister, who would be her colleague in her new position. "It's really important to know that we can work together," she stated.

When asked about her reasons for taking the job at MC, Blankner was not hesitant. "I missed college so much," Blankner said.

She also referred to her acceptance of the job as somewhat of a selfish act since her sister is a Bonner Scholar at Rhodes College in Memphis. Blankner said that she was never given the chance to be involved with the Bonners because the scholarship was not offered on the west coast.

Blankner plans to remain at MC as long as she can keep influencing positive change and reform. Presently, she receives much satisfaction from the job and is taking it one day at a time.

In reflecting on Blankner's arrival at MC, Fay Humphrey, Secretary of Volunteer Services in the CCM, said, "She is important to the whole campus because she helps anyone who is interested in volunteer services."

# NEWS & FEATURES

6

## Blount County's Japanese School meets on campus, provides opportunities for international students

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Many of us have noticed all those kids floating around campus on Saturdays, but few people actually know anything about the group.

The Blount County Japanese School (BCJS) is its name, and its purpose is to allow the Japanese students in grades 1-11 who are here with their families to keep up with their peers in Japan. The Japanese companies in the area, the largest being Nippondenso, provide this service, in association with the college and the community, to the families for 60\$ per month tuition.

Those 98 kids go to a public school during the week and then spend their Saturdays, from 8:00 to 3:00, catching up in Japanese language and studying mathematics. The Japanese school system teaches more advanced math.

Although their public schooling lasts for the typical school year, their schooling in Saturday school is year round. They receive homework from both school systems and are expected to speak English in public school and Japanese in the Saturday school.

The school is provided books and curriculum by the Japanese Ministry of

Education, and the student's records transfer to Japan when they return. The kids work hard in this intensive grade school environment.

The teachers for this program are recruited by the principal, Kumiko Franklin; she goes to Japan twice a year to find people who are willing to study at Maryville College and teach at the school as a part-time job.

"They come as students first, that's their first priority," comments Yuka Kojima, a teacher at the school and a senior at Maryville College. They seem to enjoy their work.

In an interview with two of the teachers, Maiko Sato and Yuka Kojima, they expressed their enjoyment of the teaching experience. Maiko's dedication to teaching at the school was evident in her expression of concern for one of her students who is having trouble in his classes. Yuka shared that attitude.

In addition to simply seeking to allow the students a way to catch up, the school seeks to build character in its students.

As their charter states, they seek "To cultivate strength and will in students, to instill a broad view point which does not incur prejudice against any race or nationality."

so the warmer months are used to conserve the labor cost of running the plant.

There are two major reasons to allocate funding to help alleviate this problem. The first is a technical one. McCall said, "The boiler is like any engine. It runs better if it is kept running. Constantly heating up and cooling down the boiler is hard on the gears and the pipes carrying the steam."

The second problem is that the hours chosen to turn off the heat are based on a "stereotypical student" said McCall, "who takes a shower before noon when he awakes in the morning and before he goes to bed at night around eleven or twelve. Students sometimes don't fit this mold."

McCall suggested that if a study was conducted of the number of students who were inconvenienced by this and the number was sufficiently large, perhaps further study could be done on how to remedy the problem.

## McCall, continued from p. 1

problem of economics. McCall suggested, "We need some kind of control that senses the outside temperature and could close the valves to the classrooms in the warmer weather and still send steam to the dorms."

This system would be very costly, and the college has not budgeted any money for buying such equipment. "The college does not have large pockets of money sitting around, and the money is going to something equally important."

The second problem is also one of economics. There is a limited amount of money budgeted for operation, and there are only so many people working at the plant. McCall said, "Running the plant 24 hours a day 7 days a week you're going to have to have five operators. We just don't have that many workers."

There is not enough funding to constantly run the boiler and



"Sing Ahhh..."

The Maryville College Concert Choir rehearses for an upcoming Christmas concert that they will perform with the MC Community Chorus and the Brass Ensemble on December 9.

## Ladybugs invade campus buildings

by Chee Hill  
Staff Writer

In the past few weeks there has been an increasing population of ladybird beetles, or ladybugs, not just on Maryville College campus but even statewide.

The number one complaint that Jennifer Day, a Resident Assistant in Copeland Hall, has been receiving from her residents is the overwhelming appearance of the ladybugs in the rooms of the residents.

Day said of the bugs, "I cannot really do anything about my residents' complaints. I mean, all I can really do is reiterate the fact that they are not harmful, and I cannot do anything about it."

One of the residents concerned about the problem is Allison Pryor, a sophomore living in Copeland Hall. Pryor said she has had to acquire many new, somewhat strange rituals since Homecoming. Apparently this was the time when the ladybugs started creating such a problem for Pryor.

She said, "Everyday, I hop up onto my desk and go around the ceiling with a tissue and kill all the ones that I see. This is a daily ritual for me, and my friends have found

it quite funny."

Without any detection of amusement, she continues, "I've been having to sleep on the floor the last two weeks because they fall onto my bed from the ceiling and into my bed. I've given up sleeping in my bed."

Apparently, the population explosion of the ladybugs is concerning the students not just in the residents halls but also in the classrooms.

The classrooms in Anderson Hall have been swarming with bugs, but not only ladybugs. Other bugs have been seen, such as wasps and black flies.

The ladybugs are not dangerous, however. In fact, they are not harmful at all. But the overwhelming increase in their population has undoubtedly created problems.

Pryor, the resident in Copeland with the most problems because of the ladybugs, has a good theory from observations of her room infested with the ladybugs. Her theory is that they are attracted to the heat. Thus, the ladybugs have been in her room because Pryor's room is one of the warmest in Copeland due to its position toward the sun.

Another theory is that of Dr. Robert Ramger, biology professor. Ramger believes that a possible explanation could be the heavy rainfall. The ladybugs used this extra moisture to their advantage in order to produce more eggs. From a more ecological viewpoint, however, Ramger pointed out, "Since the heavy rainfall created the right conditions for the ladybugs, then the aphids could have been in the same ideal conditions as well."

That is to say that the aphids, one other animal that is prey to the predatory ladybug, produces more eggs too, thus increasing in population. This would mean that since there are more aphids there would have to be more ladybugs to eat them.

Ramger emphasizes, however, that to get an answer as to why the ladybugs are swarming everywhere would require an in-depth study.

Ramger's advice to the residents suffering from the overwhelming population of the ladybugs is, "Brush them off and let them go. The only harm they could create would be feces spots on materials or possessions."



## Equestrian team storms show circuit

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

Maryville College's first ever Equestrian team has taken the intercollegiate horse showing circuit by storm.

As of now they have successfully competed in two shows. The first took place on Oct. 7 and 8 at Hiwassee College and the second on Oct. 29 and 30 at Midway College in Kentucky.

Each team member rode in their own class according to their ability and "did extremely well as a whole," explained Christen McCammon, coordinator of the young equestrians. MC's team rides in classes ranging from intermediate over fences to beginner walk trot.

McCammon placed fifth and second in her classes at Hiwassee; Lisa Hensley placed third and second; Megan McWhorter came in second and fourth; Claire Stancampiano placed fourth and second; and Aimee Cropper blew everyone away by winning fifth place the first day and regaining the number one spot in her class the second day.

Last weekend, Hensley,

McCammon, and McWhorter rode and placed highly at Midway College, which was a much larger show.

McCammon said, "I am pleased to see how well we are doing. We are a brand new team and have only a few riders, but we are gaining as many points as teams twice our size."

The anxiety level ran high on the chilly October morning of that first show. The entire team had been working ardently toward this point for over a month. Their coordinator said she was "nervous and amazed."

Hensley, who had questioned her own level of preparation, said, "It was like a dream when they announced the winners of my class. I wondered, is this happening? Did I do that well?" For Hensley and Stancampiano, horse showing was unknown territory.

They all agreed that the amount of support they had received had been immense. Drs. Mardi Craig and Sue Wyatt, along with several MC students, attended the Hiwassee show.

Anyone interested in joining the team should contact Christen McCammon.

## Scots basketball season opens, girls win tourney

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

The women's basketball team opened this season much as they ended last season: winning. They dominated the Virginia Band Tipoff Classic this past weekend and walked away with the title.

Sophomore sensation Tracy Spires had this to say about the team's performance, "The teamwork was excellent. It is definitely improved from last year. It is much more of a team effort this year."

The team's first home game will be November 30 at 6 p.m. against Thomas Moore College

from Kentucky.

The men's basketball team also began its season this past weekend. Their first game was played against Thomas Moore in Kentucky.

The score was tight for most of the contest; however, it was Thomas Moore coming out on top.

The team traveled south a few hours to meet its next opponent, Centre College in Danville, Kentucky.

This time the men were able to come out on the winning side and even their record up at 1-1.

The Scots will now begin preparing for their Thanksgiving Tournament held here at Maryville College this weekend. Mt. Union, Ferrum and

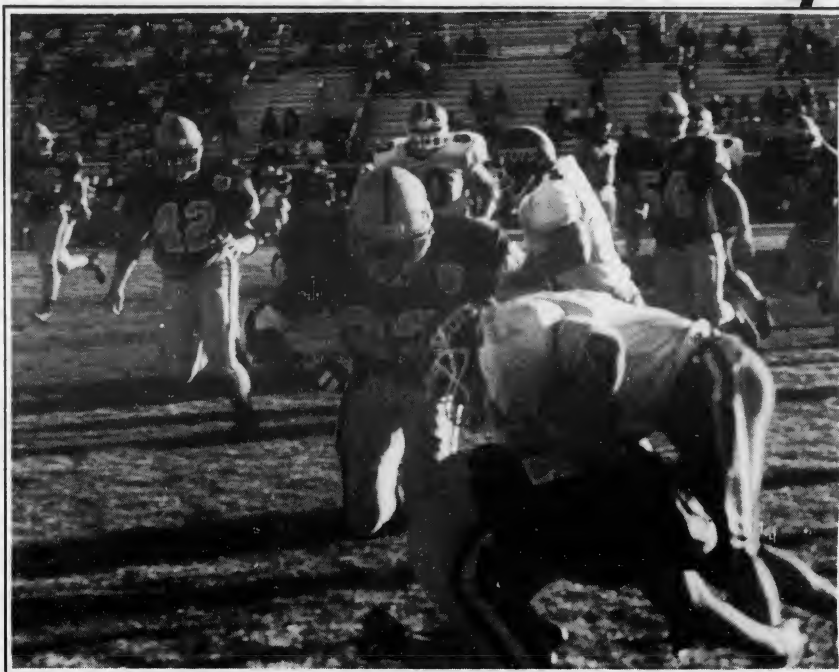


Photo by Paul Weaver

"John takes matters into his own hands..."—

Senior John Berry Cox (14) takes a few Wasps with him as he runs the ball in the last game of his college football career. Cox adds to his 271 total yard performance.

## Fighting Scots end 5-5 season at Emory & Henry

by David Downs  
Staff Writer

For the sixth time in seven seasons as the Maryville College head football coach, Phil Wilks slowly walked off the field with a loss to the Emory & Henry Wasps.

Wilks wasn't the only one.

The Fighting Scots followed as they lost to Tusculum 63-22 the week before, and to Emory & Henry 42-19 to end the 1994 season as a respectable 5-5 football team.

The Scots started the Tusculum game with an 89 yard opening kickoff touchdown run by senior Charsie Robertson.

Neither team could move on their next possession.

Then Tusculum exploded with an 11 yard score by sophomore Stacey Allen. From there, the Pioneers racked up 56 more points and 553 yards total offense to defeat the Scots.

Tusculum's rushing attack accounted for 520 yards of their total offense including a stellar performance by junior Eric Claridy, who rushed for 229 yards on 16 carries and five touchdowns.

MC scored on Robertson's kickoff touchdown return, on an Adam Heiks (who was playing for an injured John Barry Cox) 3-yard run, and another Heiks run from the four. Freshman placekicker Bobby Strimer also added a 36-yard field goal in the game.

"After the Methodist game, we were physically pretty spent," said Wilks about his team. "We were beaten up as a team pretty bad."

The next week, MC traveled to Emory, Va., to take on the Emory & Henry Wasps.

MC was able to amass 356 total yards against the Wasps, but that just wasn't enough.

The Wasps' balanced attack

picked apart the Scots as they passed for 292 yards and rushed for another 230 yards on their way to a 42-19 victory.

"They were probably a little more experienced and more mature than we were," said Wilks of E & H. "I think we were kind of mentally and physically spent."

The game not only ended the season for the Scots but ended the football careers of four seniors.

Cox ran the ball 20 times for 120 yards and a TD and was 13-28 passing with 151 yards and two TDs against E & H to end his career at MC as a three-year starter at quarterback.

Robertson ended his last season with 590 yards rushing on 115 attempts with six TDs. He also tapped on two TDs on kickoff returns.

Offensive lineman Thomas Smith and free safety Jon Chambers ended their season as favorites to be All-Americans this year.

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## Fine Arts program climaxes during holiday season

by Amanda Martin  
Staff Writer

The two weeks between the end of Thanksgiving Break and the beginning of final exams will be a busy time for the Maryville College Fine Arts Department.

The following list highlights upcoming events. All are free to the public unless otherwise noted.

• Nov. 29, the MC Jazz Band will present a concert at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. An original composition by MC sophomore Bishop Moore entitled "All Dressed Up and No Place to Go" will be featured. The concert will also include an arrangement by MC senior Ford Corrigan of music from the Spike Lee film "Mo' Better Blues" and arrangements of the classic tunes "Summertime" and "Song for my Father." The vocal soloist will be Funmilayo Eke.

• Dec. 2, Masayo Ohashi, pianist, will give a senior recital at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. She will perform works by J. S. Bach, Mendelssohn, and Beethoven.

• Dec. 3, the Children's Theatre class will present the family comedy "A Princess and an Itty, Bitty Pill" at 2 p.m. in the theatre. Admission is \$5.00 for adults, \$2.50 for discounted admission. Discount prices are available for area students under age 18, college students with a current I.D., Senior citizens age 60 and over, MC theatre alumni, and MC faculty and staff and their guests.

• Dec. 3, Beth Brakebill, mezzo-soprano, accompanied by Jennifer Stadtmiller, pianist, will present a junior recital of music for the Christmas Season at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. Works will include "Christmas Joy" by C. P. E. Bach, "To us a Child is Born" by Franz Tunder, "The Shepherds" by Peter Cornelius, "His Mother Kissed Him" by E. Davis Cobb, "The Birds" by Benjamin Britten, "Sweet Little Jesus Boy" by Robert MacGimay, traditional Appa-

lachian carol "I Wonder As I Wander," and three songs by Hugo Wolf, "Nun Wand're, Maria," "Ach, des Knaben Augen," and "Die ihr schwebet."

• Dec. 5, The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Bill Robinson and David Hoeffcker, will present a concert in conjunction with the MC Community Chorus at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Hoeffcker will be the guest french horn soloist. The chorus will sing six carols arranged by Hoeffcker, former Director of MACCO. Admission is free for MC students with a valid I.D. Admission prices are: general public, \$7.00; students and senior citizens, \$5.00; with a half-price discount for MC faculty and staff.

• Dec. 9, the Maryville College Community Chorus, Concert Choir, and the Brass Ensemble, under the direction of Dr. Dan Taddie and Dr. Larry Smithee, will perform a Christmas concert. The Chorus will sing Antonio Vivaldi's "Gloria in D," featuring soloists Leigh Ann Kennard and Mary Frazier, sopranos; Irma Freestate, alto; and Peggy Rogers, organ. The Concert Choir will perform seven a cappella carols, some familiar favorites and some less well known. The Brass Ensemble will play the traditional English song, "God Rest Ye Good King Wenceslas," and J. S. Bach's Fugue in G minor. A reception will follow in the FAC lounge.

• Dec. 11, The Maryville College Community Concert Band, under the direction of Dr. Larry Smithee, will present a program at 3 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. The program will include a Hymn Fantasy by Calvin Custer, featuring the tunes of the hymns "Eternal Faith Strong to Save," "Holy, Holy, Holy," and "Jesus Loves Me," a Chorale and Shaker Dance by John Zdechlik, "A Christmas Festival" by Leroy Anderson, "Festivo" by Vaclav Nelhybel, conducted by MC senior Elias Smith, and the traditional Irish tune "Greensleeves."

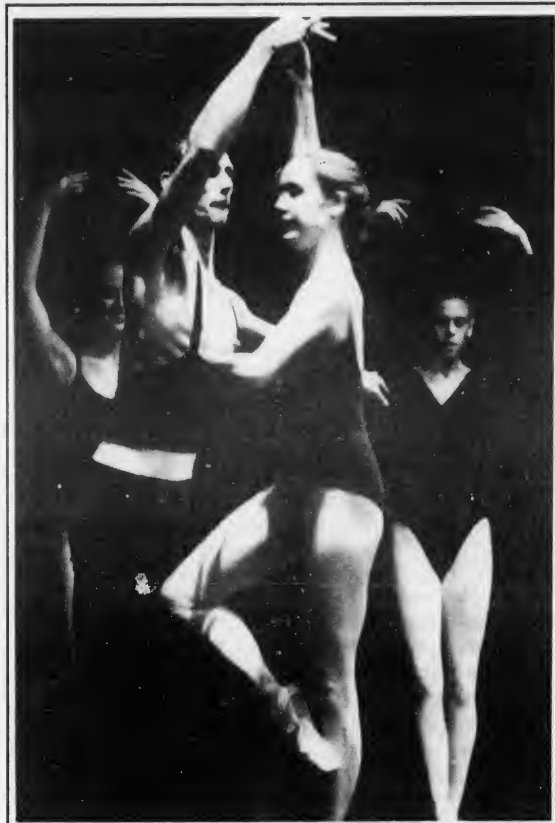


Photo by Marc Hall

The Appalachian Ballet Company will perform the "Nutcracker Suite" on Dec. 3 at 8 p.m. and Dec. 4 at 2 p.m. at the Knoxville Civic Auditorium. Tickets can be purchased in advance at Profitts, UT Central Ticket Office, or the Van Metre School of Dance for \$8, \$14, or \$20. Tickets at the door are \$10, \$16, or \$22.

## Voices Of Praise to cut CD

by Kristin Kant  
Staff Writer

Voices of Praise, otherwise known as VOP, has officially made its first recording.

On November 8, 1994 at St. John's Baptist Church in Alcoa, Tennessee, approximately 25 MC students gathered for six long hours with musicians and studio technicians to put together their first album.

Larry Ervin, director of VOP, claimed that this album has been a "dream of mine." He attributes the success of the project to divine intervention. "The Lord told me it's the right time," Ervin stated. Davey McCammon, VOP president, adds that they decided to record now because "VOP was at its all time high."

This album will act as a fundraiser for the choir, as well as memorabilia for all those who have dedicated themselves to VOP's success.

When asked about plans for a second

album, Ervin said, "Talent is here. We'll need even more dedication from the choir."

This first album required sacrifice from the students as well as the community. VOP gains a great deal of support monetarily and spiritually from area churches.

VOP was established at Maryville College four years ago. It is open to all students interested in gospel music or to those who enjoy singing to God.

Aaron Stone, soloist, described VOP as, "a worship service, even when practicing."

There is a large degree of diversity in the ensemble. It illustrates the "rich history of diversity here at Maryville College," Stone said.

VOP's album will be produced on both compact discs and cassettes and will be priced according to market value. This should make the price somewhere between \$10 to \$15. The album will be released on December 12, 1994.

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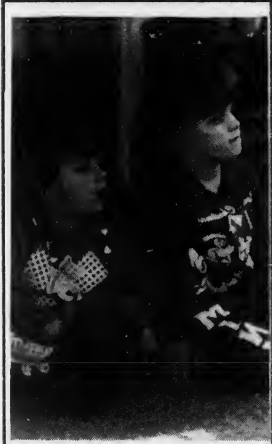


photo by Marc Hall

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## Administration struggles to solve retention problem

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Maryville College has a problem. It doesn't have to do with human rights, animal rights, or breaches of the Constitution. It's a problem called retention, and it seems to be an issue of great concern for school administrators.

Retention is the percentage of full time students who return from one year to the next, the percentage of transfer students who return for another year, or the percentage of enrolled students who persist to graduation.

Right now, Maryville College's retention rate for first-time, full-time freshmen is 69% and the five-year graduation rate is 39.3%. The retention rate from fall to fall for transfer students is 68.8%.

"Maryville College's retention rate at this time, and historically, has been considered to be way too low. It's comparable to a lot of other institutions, but in spite of that, it's something that we really need to work on," said Vandy Kemp, director of the Learning Center.

Many things factor into the matter of enrollment. Campus life, student activities, academic support services, financial aid, and various student relationships and expectations all play a large role in this issue, but they also influence retention.

Students leave Maryville College for many different reasons. Student perceptions of retention can have a large affect on retention. Over half of the students who leave MC are not doing well academically. Financial reasons, medical reasons, and general dissatisfaction are also major causes of attrition. Others leave because they don't feel like they're getting the full "college experience."

see Retention, p. 5

## Gilbert, director of Alumni and Parent's Programs, resigns

by Paul Weaver  
Editor

At 11 p.m. Jane Gilbert, the Maryville College Director of Alumni and Parents Programs, cleaned her office out, with the help of a few students, in preparation for her last day at MC.

Gilbert resigned her position shortly after completing the 1994 Phone-A-Thon, in order to accept an offer from Pellessipi State College.

"It was simply a better offer," Gilbert said; "better pay, benefits, and hours. This move will allow me to spend more

time with my children, something that is very important to me."

Gilbert served Maryville College for four years, working not only in college advancement, but also with students through the Church and Scholars Program. "I'm really going to miss the interaction and the bond that I shared with so many of the students, but I'm not moving away, so we'll still be able to get together," Gilbert commented.

Gilbert was responsible for spearheading the efforts of the 1994-95 Phone-A-Thon, a fund raising effort

which raised \$150,000 for the college from alumni. "There is no way we could have done it without the student help; they were really the driving force," Gilbert said.

A coffee reception was held for Gilbert in Willard House, at 10 a.m. on December 7, her final day at MC. Students and faculty turned out to show their support and appreciation for Gilbert, and the Kerygma Singers, a group Gilbert had worked with in the past, performed two songs in her honor.

Beckie Heckler, a junior who worked

extensively with Gilbert commented that "She was a real attribute to MC—to many of us she was a mother."

Maryville College will begin the search process for a new Director of Alumni and Parents Programs in January.

Gilbert's resignation marks the third from the college's Advancement staff. Earlier in the year Dr. Richard Tatum, director of Church Relations, and Dr. Fred Brukey, Vice President for College Advancement resigned their positions with the college.



"O Christmas tree!"—

Juniors Beckie Heckler, Jeannine Quick, and Kelli Jackson place a star atop the tree during the annual hanging of the greens in the Center for Campus Ministry.

photo by Marc Hall



## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

Is Maryville on the verge of becoming the next Waco? From the interest that is being paid to the Knoxville Church in this issue of the *Echo*, one might think that this is a possibility.

The Knoxville Church is a sectarian group. They are very inclusive, and their methods are questionable (harassment and tag-team tactics have been reported), but the purpose of my editorial are not to question their theology, exegesis of the text of the Bible, or to condemn them to hell (which they seem rather eager to do to their opponents). I have yet to earn my degree in religious studies or any other pertinent subject (to read material written by a qualified source, turn to p. 8).

The purpose of my editorial is to bring to light their methods of operation and recruiting on our campus. These methods have been brought to my attention by several members of the campus commu-

nity.

I have talked to a number of students who have been recruited by the church, and then decided, for various reasons, to leave it.

These students have told me about late-night Bible study sessions, and urgings to confess one's sins to one's peers.

Three students in particular have told me that when they refused to spend evenings studying the bible they were chastised, and told not to worry about studying—"grades don't matter if you're dedicating your life to God," they have been told.

The students that I have spoken to have all been told that they are incapable of interpreting the Bible on their own—apparently the student leader, a freshman who, like me, holds neither a BA in religious studies, nor a degree of any sort from any Theological Seminary, is qualified to interpret the Bible and lead other students in their faith. I

have a very difficult time swallowing that.

What is even more difficult for me to believe, is that the students becoming involved in this church are being told flat out that other denominations are wrong, and that they're doctrine is the only doctrine to follow. They are even encouraged to ignore the ideas and beliefs

***"The very fact that the Knoxville Church is using college facilities to propagate the closed-minded theology which it trumpets pervets our institution and its aims and goals."***

of others.

Colleges and universities are based on the precepts of freedom of thought and the free exchange of ideas—the philosophy expressed by this church and the Bible studies conducted by its members work counter to these ideals.

Not only that, but each of us (hopefully), is attending Maryville with the same purpose, to earn an education. Whether it is to better ourselves, or to fatten up the paychecks in our future—that is up to us. The fact that people are on our campus telling us that our grades here (and subsequently the money we are paying for our education) are unimportant as long as we buy into their specific theology (which is, of course, the only correct one in the sight of God) is down right insulting. Grades do matter in the long run. Ultimately they are what determines whether or not we complete our degree at Maryville College. God may love us with or without the BA, but without the BA we may not be able to feed a family or spread the word of God in a learned fashion (it can be difficult

to get into seminary without the necessary grades).

The Knoxville Church has a right to its own doctrine, but it does not have a right to use the buildings on campus to "counsel" recruits. The minister of the church has been using rooms in the library to talk with individual students about the church. The college does have a policy about outside organizations using its buildings, and the Knoxville Church is in direct violation of this policy.

The very fact that the Knoxville Church is using college facilities to propagate the closed-minded theology which it trumpets pervets our institution and its aims and goals.

It is up to the administration and the students to make it clear that this is not acceptable and to enforce the appropriate college policy.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

***The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be accompanied by your name and post office box number. We hope to see you in the Echo soon! Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661.***



by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

The meaning of Christmas seems to be a universally accepted one, at least in the sense of the spreading of love, peace, and joy. It is not uncommon to hear in movies, on TV, or just about anywhere that people smile a bit more, are less testy, and actually do not mind standing in long lines in crowded stores. Off the top of my head I can think of one episode of "The Honeymooners," in which Ralph says something similar.

Establishing my assumption as having some merit, and acknowledging the reality of exceptions to any generality, I will move on to say that people generally have less of a working concept of the mean-

## Something new for the yultide season . . .

ing of Advent.

Advent, though, is just as essential to the meaning of the Christmas season as Christmas Day. It is also very meaningful in considering the coming of a brand new calendar year since it is technically the beginning of the liturgical year. Advent, as the name implies, is a "coming to," or an approach. In its context with Christmas, it is highly symbolic of the coming of Jesus of Nazareth into the world. As such, it should take a central role in our celebration of the newness that Christmas promised and still promises.

The concept of Advent should be celebrated and practiced not only at the holiday season, but throughout the year, for each day is a new advent, a new approach. It is our duty not just as Christians, but more generally as human beings to bring to each day a new commitment to the well being of the entire community. Life is not lived in chunks of months or years, but in individual

days; my purpose, of course, is not to adopt the premise of any old sitcom, but to at least call attention to an idea that many people have probably held or heard before.

Advent has a more practical application, however, and that is in

***"... this ultimately weakens Christmas while only striving to make it a commercial success."***

the celebration of Christmas itself. I am going to borrow an argument from the pastor of my church, Father Charles Burton: Advent is Advent, not Christmas. This statement seems too obvious, but it is certainly not. When people walk into department stores on Halloween night, as my suitemate Lance and I did, and the seasonal section is filled with Christmas trees and

ornaments, there does seem to be something askew. Father Burton is of the opinion that this ultimately weakens Christmas while only striving to make the season a commercial success. The fruits of a commercial strategy such as getting the trees and lights out early can sometimes be a grumpy Christmas. Father Burton has often complained that it is possible to be so tired of the season that on the actual day, one has no desire to celebrate. And I have seen that to be true. How can one help getting burned out when constantly bombarded by trees and Santas before Thanksgiving even comes along?

Advent, then, is a wonderful time for patient reflection on what the season means. It is a time to prepare for what it is that is new that will be coming into your life. This is true whether the newness is Jesus, a new commitment to family or work, or simply the coming of a new year and all its promises.

As for me, I look forward to the

arrival of things new. When the winter becomes sometimes depressing with the leafless trees and the incessant Tennessee rains, it helps to keep in mind that even then, one will be greeted with the visions of spring and new life to watch life run its course again and return ever refreshed. Have a very happy Advent, a truly Merry Christmas, and a productive Happy New Year!

### Hey!

The *Echo* is looking for photographers, writers, and people interested in selling ad space. If you are interested, contact Paul Weaver at PO Box 2661

***The opinions expressed in The Highland Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of it's staff or of Maryville College.***



photo by Marc Hall

"I'm almost there"—

Senior Brad Thomas studies for his fall semester finals at a picnic table near Pearsons.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

### Knoxville church, Crossroads connections

Dear Editor,

Religion proves, through the ages, to be one of the most sacred of all human beliefs and understandings, and it is unfortunate that in the realm of spirituality and religion that there must be conflict. But it is almost inevitable that this conflict and dissension should arise in a country that promotes such a high level of individual freedom. This is evident on the Maryville College campus today. A new movement is rapidly proliferating, and it strikes fear in the hearts of many of the students on this campus.

The Knoxville Church finds its roots in Boston, where Kip McKean successfully extends the church from Gainesville, Fla. The church in Fla. was known as "The Crossroads Church," and self-destructed after Chuck Lucas, their leader, was dismissed for unidentified reasons. Since the "refounding" of the church in Boston, it has moved to locations all over the world—including Knoxville.

This subject is of a very volatile nature, therefore, all information that I relay to you is from Bronwen McClish Gibson's speech to a large group of Christians in Birmingham, Ala. Gibson was intensely involved in the Crossroads Church (C.C.) for two years, and gave this speech to enlighten others. It should be noted that Gibson's father

was the pastor of the church that was infiltrated by the C.C.

Many of the students of MC are in the same situation as Gibson because they have brought into the beliefs of the Knoxville Church. The reason for this, according to Gibson, is that "Young people who let their guard down, as I did then, are prime targets for the Crossroads people."

We, as college students, have been thrown into a world which we have never seen before. We are forced to deal with situations that our parents have always solved for us, and we usually crumble under the pressure. This is when the Knoxville Church moves in and affirms the students and becomes their best friend. They make you feel needed and important. They take you to "Bible Studies" and teach you how to be a "Disciple." Gibson said "At the beginning, it really seemed to be a good thing. It was billed as a 'Bible Study' for an hour every Tuesday night, but it was really a guilt trip for an hour!" Eventually they begin to bombard your mind with their ideas of "true Christianity," and soon you begin to doubt everything you have ever been told about your faith, whether it be Christianity or any other religion.

"Crossroads' conversions" are based solely on their version of love and a sense of guilt. If you have already been

baptized, you are made to feel that it was wrong." Gibson even began to wonder if her "parents were 'the right kind of Christians' at all." She quickly began to pull away from her parents. Spending more time with the members of the C.C. made her even more like them. Her "parents tried hard to control at least some of [her] time but [she] rebelled." The members of the church began to tell her that "anything that was not church work—or rather, what they perceived as church work—was sinful."

This aspect of the church is easily noticeable in the Knoxville Church. Many of my friends who are involved in the church spend a majority of their time studying the Bible and going to church. Those who are not as zealous about Bible study must be non-Christians and are going to hell. Gibson says that "I was on a continuous guilt trip in those days, and was continually encouraged to let everyone know what a bad Christian I was."

When you go past the disobedience of parents, rejection of people who disagree with their beliefs and constant guilt trips, you will find that the Crossroads Church, the Boston Church and the Knoxville Church are all cults. Gibson said "I was brainwashed, as surely as a Moonie or a member of the Jim Jones cult could be."

Joshua Goosey

### In defense of alcohol policy

The past issue of the *Echo* included an editorial that dealt with the alcohol policy on campus. The author made accusations that the current policy is unfair and that the staff and Student Senate were not following their best judgment in allowing this policy to stand. The author made the suggestion that the college should either 1) allow all 21 year olds to drink, no matter what the residence hall, or 2) that Maryville College should be made a dry campus.

This column is my own opinion and does not express the opinion of the entire Student Senate, but I feel I have a right to respond to the claim that the Senate does not care what students want. The author of the past editorial needs to realize that we live in a real world. I would like to discuss both scenarios that he/she has suggested and point out the catastrophes that could occur in both cases.

Scenario 1: Any 21 year old can drink anywhere on campus.

Now there are dorms in which some people can drink and others cannot. I am not sure that the RAs in each of these dorms is ready to keep a mental log of who is of age and who is not. In fact, I was an RA for two years, and personally I think it would be hell to try to enforce such a policy that allowed only some of the people to drink.

I can read the mind of the author now, "Why are you so concerned about writing people up?" This mindset is totally bogus. I did not like "writing people up" and personally I do not think any RA likes getting someone else in trouble, but I had a job to make sure that there is no abuse on the behalf of those under age. No DRB member wants to see people go to alcohol meetings against his/her own will, but the fact is that this

college is dedicated to the goal of educating people both academically and by making them responsible individuals. This is accomplished by enforcing rules or principles, referring to the Covenant.

Scenario 2: Maryville College would become a dry campus.

Nobody wants this. This would alienate anybody who drinks from campus and from our community. Maryville College would become a place that in no way resembles the real world. If the College's goal is to teach people how to live responsibly, it should not eliminate alcohol from its student's lives but show us responsibility or moderation in the case of alcohol.

Additionally, the second opinion is incredibly childish. Essentially, the author is saying that simply because some people of age are going to have to make a sacrifice, then everyone would have to make that sacrifice. He/she is saying, "If I cannot have what I want, then dammit, no one else is going to have it." In the real world, some people have to make sacrifices for the good of the community. If one wants to drink in his/her room, then he/she should move to Pearsons. I am sorry that you cannot drink in Copeland or Gamble or whatever hall you want to drink in, but one must make sacrifices in life.

I would like to express again that this is not the opinion of the Student Senate and it is merely my response to the editorial. Solutions are hardly ever found in the extremes. Compromise allows us to find a solution that benefits all. When one destroys the good of the community because he/she is not granted every right that he/she "deserves," the "community" becomes simply a group of awfully selfish people.

Lance Klosterman

### The Highland Echo

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## Letter to the Editor . . .

## What time is it?

Dear Editor,

Could someone *please* tell me what time it is?

No matter where I go, I am either late or early depending on what building I'm in. The dining hall has a clock on the wall which says we're on time, and it's time to open the doors for lunch. Yet we can't come in until the Marriot computer says it's time, which is anywhere from five to ten minutes later.

In the Fine Arts Center, one of my classes is constantly being interrupted by students who seem to be obsessed with being on time to Fine Arts 210. According to our professor though, these people are

fifteen minutes early!

We have gone to all the trouble of trying to get on the "Information Highway." Why can't we keep our clocks straight? Should students call SMOD every morning to find out what time it is?

*"Should students call SMOD every morning to find out what time it is?"*

Since that is obviously not an option, how about one

day (the sooner the better) we station a person by every clock on the campus and set all of the clocks to "real time," perhaps as by use of radio or television? Or let's spend some money and install sundials on campus. Then students will know that they are at least in the ballpark!

Dara DiGiacomo

## Letter to the Editor . . .

## In defense of the silent majority—a republican speaks out

Dear Editor,

This letter is in response to the article submitted by Alex Little and the election returns article in the November 22 edition of *Echo*. Some of you have quit reading this already because the subject matter here is not just politics, but Republicans, eww! Just stick with me a minute; it's about time somebody around here opened their mouth on behalf of the majority. Maybe I have not spoken with the right circles of people, but I have found that, by and large, students do not care about politics; and I guess I can understand that because it requires reading and looking at too many words and stuff. The only thing people seem to know is that Republicans are bad and are not to be trusted for some reason. But what do people really know about Republicans other than the negative media blurbs and what others (who dislike Republicans to begin with) tell them?

First of all, I am proud of what I believe and why I believe it. I am not an in-your-face-with-my-beliefs type, but I have grown weary of having my ideals maligned to the point that I would like to educate those of you who know nothing about Republican ideology, yet continue to slander it. Let's face it, a Republican politician or voter is con-

sidered an irrational, insensitive loose cannon. Democrat politicians/voters are praised for being responsible; they are sensitive, they are compassionate. Well, how do Democrats define compassion? By the number of people they can help into the welfare system. A Republican measures compassion by the number of people he can help out of the welfare system. You may have heard an analogy that goes something like, give a man a fish and he can eat for a day; give him a fishing pole and he can serve himself. Needless to say, I believe in providing fishing poles, so to speak.

A democrat says, "We will provide your happiness!" a Republican responds, "You are in charge of your own happiness!" Democrats have created a beautiful system in the past 40 years. The more handouts they give, the more supporters they have. The more supporters taking handouts, the more people depend on them. The more dependents the Democrats have, the more power they have, and government gets bigger and bigger ad nauseam. Republicans want to dismantle this national hammock that has evolved, and they are labeled as insensitive bigots. I have no doubt already been labeled by you: "Just another rich white male," right? Wrong. I come from a very modest income

family who has made sacrifices to provide my education. It gets harder to earn a living when government grows as it has, because after all, what does big government need to stay up and running? Big taxes.

Now, I have not had the honor of meeting any of the College Democrats, and I doubt I have endeared myself to them thus far; but like it or not, this is where the Democrat ideology stands these days and it's up to you to change

*"... it insults my intelligence and I dry heaved when I read it"*

I. I am sure you Democrats do not like what you have seen from Democrats in Washington and would have done things differently had you held a public office. But you have to admit that Clinton is the reason we saw the Democratic party crumble on Nov. 8. Let me remind you, not one incumbent Republican lost a race. It is Clinton's liberal policies that no one supports. It was like pulling teeth among his own party members, not just the "obstructionist Republicans," to get anything Clinton supported to pass in Congress. That is why we *criticize* Clinton; it is not just arbitrary "status-

quo bashing."

Mr. Little stated, "It is time that the public gave Clinton a chance. Let's not forget that President Clinton has created jobs, proposed [government run] health care legislation and passed the [pork ridden] crime bill." I won't begrudge him NAFTA; it was Republican legislation in conception that created jobs. However, on other issues, he has a chance and we have not forgotten these things, that's the whole point. Who appointed Mrs. Clinton to create a 500 member task force of people we did not even know to take control of our health care? Check out the arrogance from an AP source quoting Sen. Jay Rockefeller (D): "We're going to push through health care reform regardless of the views of the American people." No joke, at the very least, it insults my intelligence and I dry heaved when I read it.

I also read the quote, "I would rather see Darth Vader as House Speaker than Newt Gingrich." Sure, it was probably a lighthearted comment, but what would elicit such cynicism? Is it because Mr. Gingrich is a Republican? Why then? Has anyone even listened to his speeches? I know they are very hard concepts to stomach, but they are things like, "America is about the pursuit of

happiness. That *spursuit*... that doesn't mean 'Happiness Stamps,' not 'The Department of Happiness,' but the pursuit of happiness." Educate yourselves, people! Don't go shooting your mouth off about people of whom you know nothing. We just got rid of Democrat House Speaker, Tom Foley. This guy would not even let a Republican piece of legislation onto the floor for debate! Oh, they were real scary ideas too; like a proposal to cut the capital gains tax, which would offer tax incentives and allow private sector growth to go through the roof. Democrats would not stand for it though because that way, dam it, fewer people would depend on government. They want you to believe that the only way you can make it in life is through them and their government programs. Allow people to do for themselves and they will say, "Hey, I don't need those guys after all!"

Remember, America was founded on the idea of equality of outcome. Sorry if I ruffled a bit; I felt that these things needed attention. Just abandon all those outmoded, negative misconceptions about Republicans and maybe you non-thinkers can establish some credibility.

David Sims



"Gloria in excelsis . . ."

The Maryville College Community Chorus and Chamber Orchestra perform under the direction of Dr. Daniel Taddie at the "A Maryville College Christmas" concert on December 9.

Photo by Marc Hill





“Here you are”—

Marta Rivero, an MC international student, hands one of the Headstart children a cup of herbal tea from Argentina. International students participated in Headstart's international week.

## Retention, continued from p. 1

“People leave Maryville because there is absolutely nothing to do here,” said, Staci Davis, freshman. Levetta Buggs, junior, agrees. “There is nothing at all to do here, but it's really hard to transfer credits, so I've stayed.”

Chris Stephens, sophomore, does not agree. “You make your own fun here,” he said. “You can always find something to do.” Karson Leitch, freshman, also keeps busy. “We have a lot of fun,” she said. “If we can't find something to do, we make something to do.”

Dr. Gerald Gibson, president of MC, stated, “We are trying to make sure that we are sensitive to the needs of students and that we create the best possible living and learning environment for them.”

One way to insure this was the establishment of the Peer Mentoring Committee. This is a group of 14 upperclassmen who were seeking to create a support system besides the faculty and staff that freshmen could go to when they needed to talk to someone.

This committee is strongly concerned about retention. They feel that by stressing a strong sense of community and by helping students come together as peers and friends

that they can help student relationships and help keep them returning to Maryville.

The Peer Mentoring Committee embraces the notion of the Campus Covenant. In order for a concept like the Covenant to work, newcomers must be acquainted with the community. This should be done by people who have lived here and who understand what the community is all about.

After the Peer Mentoring Committee was established, the Big Brother/Big Sister Program was developed. This program provides moral support for freshmen and promotes freshman involvement. Students who quickly get involved in the campus culture are less likely to leave, so this program positively affects retention as well.

Sophomore Aaron Stone, chairman of this committee, said, “Students need to realize that they can make Maryville College better simply by staying here. The foundation is here. If there's a problem, let us know, and we'll work it out.”

The MC 2000 Plan deals with retention, too. This plan has a strong commitment to exploring the problems associated with retention and to solving them quickly and efficiently. The plan's specific goals are to retain 75% of first-year, full-time students and graduate over 50%. Although it may take years to meet

these goals, MC is well on its way.

Gibson has also appointed an Enrollment Management Team to work with factors affecting enrollment and retention. Members include: Cathy Cate, Mardi Craig, Becky Hedrick, Venita Jones, Carolyn Morton, Wendy Whaley, and Vandy Kemp as convener.

This group tries to identify specific problems with retention and brainstorm strategies, proposals, and solutions to them. They stress the fact that everybody on campus has to be aware of and thoughtful about retention. If everyone would share suggestions, ideas, thoughts, and strategies, it would be easier to deal with problem areas.

Vice-President of Admissions Donna Davis said of these reinforcements, “These are instruments for peoples' growth and development, and sometimes that growth and development means leaving Maryville College. That doesn't mean that the year wasn't worth it. Because it was worth it if we helped to get someone's feet on the right path. That was a success just as much as their graduating from here would be. But we do need to have enough people here—the critical mass of people—who have made the right choice, who made a thoughtful decision, and who carry the campus culture forward.”

## I-House students help out at Headstart

The Headstart program is a government effort to give underprivileged children the Headstart into the school system that many of them would not get otherwise.

Lydia Cobb, a MC senior who volunteers at Alnwick School, which has four four-to-five-year-old Headstart classrooms. Cobb volunteers for Carol Rosenbals' class. Cobb has been volunteering at Headstart for three months as a Bonner Scholar.

Last week was “international week” for the program, and Cobb arranged for international students from MC to come and speak to her class. “I look at our International House as a resource that is relatively untapped,” Cobb said. Working with Kelly Franklin, the International House director, Cobb was able to get a group of volunteers together.

The response to Cobb's request was met with enthusiasm from the international students. “They were really excited to do it; they went out of their way on a big part, and they took it very seriously,” Cobb said.

Japanese, Ethiopian, Venezuelan, and Argentinean students participated in the international week at Alnwick. Each group of students told the children of Alnwick about their country, and sang songs. “They all talked about the weather, talked about Santa coming, and what they eat,” Cobb said. They also spoke to the students in their native tongue. “You could tell the kids at first were, maybe not a little confused, but they would giggle, but then they would get used to it.”

The international students also did things specific to their country. The Japanese students showed the children how to do origami, and made book marks for them with their name in Japanese on them. Josef Addis, the Ethiopian student that represented his country to the class, brought a meat dish for them to sample and traditional Ethiopian clothing to try on. The students from Venezuelashowed the children pictures of their native land, and the Argentinean students fixed herbal tea for the children.

“We did this because it's important. A lot of these kids might not get out of Tennessee, its good for them to see how things are done in different countries,” Cobb said; “They learned a lot, I learned a lot, and I think the teachers learned a lot.”

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"Sorry, wrong number"—

Davey McCammon asks alumni for donations for the Maryville College Annual Fund at the November Phon-a-Thon.

## 1994 Phon-a-thon raises \$150,000 from alumni

by Amanda Martin  
Staff Writer

Students raised over \$150,000 for the Maryville College General Fund in the Phon-a-thon in November.

The Phon-a-thon took place over four days at Willard House and consisted of students calling alumni and friends of the college who have contributed financially to the school in the past five years.

According to Junior Beckie Heck-

ler, student coordinator of the Phon-a-thon, fifty students volunteered to man the phones.

"It was a good experience for the students," said Heckler. "They got to hear [the alumni's] stories and experiences and let them know what is going on now."

According to Jane Gilbert, former Director of Alumni and supervisor of the Phon-a-thon, total pledges amounted to \$145,552.

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## Bo and Chris— in search of a decent flick

by Bo McMichael and  
Chris Stephens  
Staff Writers

As the holiday season begins, the movie industry goes into overtime and prepares for the battle of who is number one at the hottest time of the year. Many have the chance to be noted as being different and worth the several dollar bills out of your pocket. There are some not even worth the lint in your pockets, but we won't mention them.

To begin the venture into the greatest season of them all, we begin with a riveting motion picture that brings the famed director of "La Femme Nikitia," Luc Besson, to American films. "The Professional" is a story of a hitman (Jean Reno) who through unusual circumstances forms a bond with a young girl (Natalie Portman—remember that name) while trying to evade a cop gone bad (Gary Oldman) on the streets of New York.

Bo: "It is my belief that 'The Professional' is one of the greatest love stories ever told. While watch-

ing this movie, I focused on the idea that age did not matter, which helped me to get beyond the fact that the girl was 12 years old, and the man was 36 years old. It's definitely a movie that makes you believe love has no boundaries."

Chris: "Bo always seems to read a love story into everything. The next thing you will know he will try to convince you that 'Jaws' had a greater meaning, and that the fish actually loved those people. As for the movie itself, it was not 'Speed,' nor did it move me like 'The Shawshank Redemption.' It did keep my attention and it is worth going to see. The ending is different than your average movie, and will surprise the average movie-goer."

You have to ask yourself sometimes, why do great action heroes do comedy? The answer is profit! Arnold Schwarzenegger is a research scientist who lets Danny Devito talk him into becoming a guinea pig in a male pregnancy experiment. 'Junior' is a new comedy by the man who brought you 'Dave,' Ivan Reitman.

Chris: "If for some odd reason you wanted to see the Terminator in drag and a remake of 'Twins,' 'Junior' is for you. However, if you want to keep any dignity in your life you, will watch this one on the NBC Sunday Night Movie in, oh say, a month."

Bo: "Don't listen to the remarks from a person who has not taste in comedy. There is only one condition you should consider before seeing this movie; that is, you must have partaken in the childbirth experience. Since that is not everyone, this movie is going to have a hard time making it in the race for number one at the box office. Sorry Arnold..."

Journey to the unthinkable when the two most famous people in the future join forces to defeat a madman. "Star Trek: Generations" joins Kirk (William Shatner) and Picard (Patrick Stewart) in the seventh installment of the legendary cult classic.

Chris: "Before I present my opinions of this movie, I would like to first say that this is not

meant to offend anyone, especially certain English teachers. O.K. Turk? No, no Jerk? What is that fat man's name? Oh yeah, Kirk. And where was the pointy-eared guy? I mean if the fat man got to die twice in the movie, why can't the pointy ear guy be on the show? Simply said, what a stupid movie. And I thought 'Stargate' was bad. Save your money."

Bo: "I am deeply sorry, Trek fans, for the awful criticism by my partner; his opinion should only be trusted a little, if at all. The reason for this is because he has never seen one of the six movies before this one, and he also has no imagination for the future. As James T. Kirk admirably said about being captain of the Enterprise, the movie was fun. It is not as well directed as 'Star Trek IV,' but to see the two captains of the Enterprise join forces on the same screen is worth anybody's two hours."

Tim "The Tool Man" Allen has just killed Santa Claus, and just like everything in life, there is a catch to it. The catch is becoming the big guy up at the North Pole himself. This is Allen's first movie, and to play the role of Kris Kringle he had to gain 150 lbs. Wow!

Bo: "Keep to the Nielsen ratings Tim, because the box office is not ready for you yet. Even though 'The Santa Clause' brings the holiday feeling out in you, it just can't deliver enough Christmas spirit. I found myself waiting for Wilson to pop out of the back of the sleigh and help 'The Tool Man' with his Santa Clause. This is definitely a 'feel good' movie for the holiday season, and a don't miss if you need a good laugh to get rid of that 'ba humbug' feeling."

The holiday rush is far from over, and Santa will have much more to bring. In his bag of toys this year we might find Wesley Snipes and Gary Bussey in the air, Demi Moore and Michael Douglas in the bed, and find out the answer to the ultimate question. Who is dumber, Jeff Daniels or Jim Carey?

Until next time...Merry Christmas and we will see you at the movies!

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## Mellon grants—McNeill, Perez-Reilly

by Jessica Lemler  
Staff Writer

The projects that were funded by Mellon Grants were presented to students and faculty on Dec. 1. The presentation was sponsored by the Humanities Club and was given in the CCM.

Senior Sarah Goelz began the presentation by discussing the project that she and Dr. Sarah McNeill completed this past summer. Goelz and McNeill examined three diaries belonging to Jonathan Hoffmeister, a former Maryville College student.

There were three diaries, covering the years 1847, 1852, and 1855-57. The diary from 1847 was written while Hoffmeister was a student.

Goelz pointed out several of the similarities between student life in 1847 and student life today. Hoffmeister, like many present-

day students, wrote about paying money he owed to the college by doing odd jobs. One of these jobs, as mentioned by McNeill, included doing the lettering on diplomas.

Another similarity mentioned by Goelz was the distraction offered by fellow students. Hoffmeister wrote that he was often distracted by his friends while trying to study, something not too uncommon to today's students.

Goelz and McNeill found most of the background information on the diaries here at Maryville College. They also did research at the Blount County library, the special collections department at UT, and the library in Rogersville, where Hoffmeister lived. Hoffmeister had been ordained a Presbyterian minister, so Goelz and McNeill also found information through the Presbyterian Church.

The second project was presented by senior Angela

McLemore and Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly. This project involved researching Spanish novels to define and observe the picaresque literary genre. It is thought that the genre may have begun in Spain, and it can be traced through Spanish novels.

McLemore and Perez-Reilly came up with several characteristics of the picaresque novels, including: an episodic plot that involves travel, a theme of fortune that is lost, a chain of events that moves rapidly, an open-ended plot that allows for a sequel, and a protagonist that is of low standing and has an unknown background.

By reading and closely examining these novels, McLemore and Perez-Reilly were able to learn more about the picaresque novel and compile their findings for other peoples' use.

## 349 spaces still available, promising courses in psychology, ASL, and the humanities

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Spring semester registration is approaching, and with it comes the usual flipping through the schedule of courses. As you're searching for that perfect class, don't overlook the 349 selected topics and seminars.

This spring, the three 349 courses being offered are Psychology of Women, which is being taught by Dr. Kathy Shiba, Advanced ASL Studies, which is taught by Sherri Moran, and Women and Evil in History and Literature, taught by Drs. Peggy Cowan, Clarice Doucette, and Amy Livingstone.

Shiba described her course as a seminar in which they will be "discussing issues important in understanding women."

Some themes and subjects that will be covered include feminism, sex-typing, health issues, violence against women, and women of all cultures.

"It's really a wide range of different topics," Shiba said.

Shiba hopes to address these topics using many different mediums.

These include films, guest speakers, discussions, journals, papers, and presentations.

"I encourage both females and males to attend. I'd like to have a variety of backgrounds and majors represented," Shiba commented.

Shiba hopes to keep the class size fairly small.

It is required that the students be upperclassmen who have already taken Introduction to Psychology 101.

Moran's class on advanced ASL studies is also limited to upperclassmen, specifically those with a strong background in ASL. It is described in the college catalog as selected topics on deafness and interpreting. No other information on the seminar was available at the *Echo* deadline.

The final 349 course being offered by Cowan, Doucette, and Livingstone bears the title "Sinners, Saints, Sorcerers, and Damns in Distress."

The objective of the course is to study the portrayal of women in historical, literary, and religious writings.

Students will examine the differ-

ent ways women have been represented in historical and religious texts, as well as short stories and novels.

The class is being offered by the Humanities Division. It can be counted towards the major or minor in either the English, history, or religion departments.

Registrar Martha Hess described the 349 courses as classes that are "taught more in a seminar fashion. The students contribute more," she said.

"The topics may vary. A student may take two or three 349 classes under one major that are all different topics," Hess continued.

She described the classes as being upper division courses for students who have a background in the area that is being taught.

Hess said that the best way to find out what 349 classes within a major will generally be like is to look them up in the college catalog.

She also mentioned that if a group of students in a department have an interest in a particular subject, "The group could go to a department member and see if something can be worked out."



photo by Marc Hall

"Teamwork"—

Freshman Becky Lill and Marriot employee Paulette Thomas work together on a gingerbread house at the Christmas in Pearsons.

## MC cagers tipp-off successful season

by Chris Stephens  
Staff Writer

As of Dec. 13, both men's and women's basketball teams seem well on their way to very successful season. The men stand at 5-1 and the women at 7-1. The men are in the midst of a modest five game winning streak and the women's only loss came to a NCAA Division II team, Belmont.

Since dropping their first game of the season the men have beaten Centre College twice, defeated Tusculum and Mt. Union to win the Maryville College Invitational Tournament, and, behind a career-high performance by Dee Bell that saw him pour in 33 points, defeated Emory & Henry.

The women have enjoyed equally good success. They have captured two tournaments this season, the second of which was in Rocky Mount, NC. The Lady Scots defeated Marymount by the final of 89-71 to win the North Carolina Wesleyan Tournament.

In recent action the Lady Scots defeated the Tusculum Pioneers by the score of 81-77. At the time, Tusculum was undefeated and sitting pretty at 6-0. Junior Jamie Parrott lead the onslaught by scoring 34. This included the first 12 for the Lady Scots.

Upcoming games for the Lady Scots include a home contest against Centre College on Dec. 15 with tip-off at 6 p.m. The Lady Scots will then remain at home for their next contest, which is a Dec. 17 showdown beginning at 1 p.m. against Milligan College. Coming up for the Lady Scots in early January will be the Maryville College Invitational on Jan. 6 and 7 with the games starting at 6 p.m.

As for the men's team, their next game will be Dec. 17 at home when the team tries to avenge an earlier loss. Thomas More College will be here for a 3 p.m. tip-off. Next for the team will be an early January tournament at Tusculum, the Tusculum Classic on Jan 6 and 7.



# The Good News And Bad News About Campus Religion

by Robert Watts Thornburg

*Editor's Note: The following article is reprinted here from "Orientation 89" with permission from the Board of Higher Education and Ministry of The United Methodist Church, Nashville, Tenn., copyright 1989. It was submitted to the Echo by the Rev. Stephen Nickle, college chaplain.*

You're standing alone. This is such a big place, and strange, too. Everyone else seems to know where to go and what to do. Can I ever find where to go, know what to do, or even look as if I know what the score is?

Then two students come along who are so friendly and upbeat. They are friendlier than those "hosts" who showed you around campus while you were still a prospective student, and before you had put down the big bucks to attend this place. Can we show you around campus? they ask. Need a hand with that trunk? Hey, doing anything tonight? We're part of this great group that is having a party, and we're inviting lots of new students to come.

Now this sounds so much like the way you were supposed to greet new people for the Youth Fellowship back home that ask: Is this some sort of a religious group? Yes, is the reply, but we're strictly non-denominational—all sorts of people attend. They say that as though the denominational connection is the only reason someone who is new on campus would stay away from a church group.

What's wrong with this scene? Sounds perfectly innocent, someone says; I can't believe that a university chaplain, no matter how cynical, could ever find anything wrong with that. I guess that's the reason most of us are not very effective in talking about destructive religion on campus. But destructive religious groups are very much a part of campus life in many places.

Groups have different names and lots of difference in belief systems. Some are developments of Eastern religions; other are self-help groups; still others sound like standard Christian evangelicals. Though the beliefs change, the behavior in all of these groups is nearly identical. And it is their behavior that is destructive of personality, faith, and all other relationships. Lots of people call them cults; I don't like to speak of cults. That's a media buzz word. It conjures all sorts

of images of Jonestown or Satan worship. Instead, I'll describe what seems destructive about the approach and behaviors of certain religious groups. Then, I will explain how a reasonably stable, idealistic, and intelligent student like you might get hooked into them. Finally, I can suggest what you can do to become aware of the dangers and deal with them when they come up.

How could religion ever be destructive? The best answer I know is to describe what a good, strong, healthy faith looks like, and then look at the opposite. Start here: The core of any high religion is love. That's the first word we learned in Sunday school; it is the most important word in the Christian faith. But what we are talking about is a genuine love that we give to others, not in order to control or manipulate them, but because we have been loved by someone before and need to show love to others.

Students who join destructive religious groups really are sincere. They believe that they are the only ones who are following God's will. But their love is a conditional love, conditioned upon your joining and participating in their group. And if you do not join, all the attention showered on you in the beginning disappears like the morning mist.

Think of this: Healthy faith is able to include all of my experiences, and it should encompass everything I do. Different perspectives are important. When we go to college, it is a time in which we begin to form our own values and standards. We often challenge the standards that our family and our church gave us during the first eighteen years of our lives. This is important because these values and standards must now be our own, not secondhand. We can and should be able to question and wrestle with the beliefs and traditions of our church. Questioning leads to stronger faith and understanding.

The kind of dogmatic belief-structure that says, You can't ask that question, is simply not adequate. Equally important is the understanding that faith touches every phase of life and thought. It has to do with how you think and how you work and how you behave when you go out. If you have questions about someone who has invited you to join a religious group, don't hesitate to ask those questions. If you get vague or evasive answers or hear, We just can't explain it, you just have to come and experience it, that group may be very dangerous to your personal, emotional, and spiritual health.

The faith of the Scriptures is inclusive, not exclusive. College may be the first time some of us get to know friends who are Catholics or Jews, Buddhists or Disciples. That's what makes the college experience so expansive: You can experience all sorts of new and wonderful flavors of faith and learn from new friends what other patterns of faith are about. But always be suspicious of someone who tells you that God gave them a corner on the whole truth. It is likely they have substituted their own notions for those of the divinity, and that is what blasphemy is all about.

A religion is destructive when it tells you that your parents and your past are wrong. I suspect there are times when you have pondered that idea yourself, but when the representative of a "religion" tells you that your folks are not "Christian" or are satanic, or that anyone who does not follow their very

specific rules of conduct is going straight to hell—well, you'd better remember that God alone decides on our final destinations; no set of doctrines can establish the ground rules on that one.

How could any reasonably stable and intelligent person ever get involved in such a group? That's the question one of my best students asked at the start of a college class I taught last year on destructive religious behavior. By the end of the course, these twenty students, who had read the basic documents and had made personal visits to three groups which are usually considered destructive, wrote as part of their final exam how they thought stable and intelligent students get involved with these groups. See if you qualify as a potential target according to their standards. What follows are reasonable statements that you might make and how a destructive religious group member might respond:

1. *Statement:* I have strong beliefs and love for my own church. I don't think I would be very interested in joining another. *Their answer:* But you are open-minded aren't you? You are interested in new ideas, and this is a wonderful bunch of students to go around with.

2. *Statement:* I'm really interested in doing some volunteer work in my spare time. *Their answer:* We do that sort of thing all the time.

3. *Statement:* I just have a couple of questions about your group. *Their answer:* Those are great questions! Just hold that question for a minute, and you will have the answers.

4. *Let's suppose you have attended the group once or twice.*

*Statement:* I really need to study tonight; perhaps I can come some other time. *Their answer:* Grades aren't the only thing that's important in college. Where are your priorities?

The problem is that each of their responses on their own are valid and important. While it is important to be open-minded, destructive religious groups are *in reality* the most genuinely closed and sectarian on campus. That means that they have a single set of beliefs from which no member is allowed to question or stray. When one goes to college, the best attitude is to question everything. It is this kind of critical examination that makes life worth living.

When any group asks you to join, you have a right to ask what they are, and what they believe. Do they believe, for example, that Christ calls some to be physicians and some teachers, some homemakers and some musicians, or does a good Christian mean one is professionally devoted to full-time service in some church

institution? We know that God calls persons to many vocations, and ordained ministry is good and important, but it is not the only, or for that matter the most important, vocation that you might take up.

Finally, the question of the use of your time is one of the most important issues that will confront you as you enter college. You are in class only about 15 or 20 hours a week; much less than any high school program. This means that you must decide what to do with the rest of your time. You will have lots of time for goofing off and lots of time for different campus activities. Successful students are those who learn to budget their time as carefully as they budget their money. Your primary vocation is to be a good student, and although religion is important to give direction to your life, it's especially important to maintain balance and perspective. Your faith will be with you in every moment of study but the time you spend on "church work" ought to be balanced with your other demands.

What do I do when I am approached by someone who seems to represent such a group? The first response is the name of a great little pamphlet we give to all our new students. It is called "Learn To Be A Questioner." That's very good advice. True religions never fear questions. Any chaplain, campus minister, or professor who gets angry when you ask a significant and sincere question is trying to hide something. These can be very simple questions like the name of the church, its connections with denominational or national organizations, its history, and the source of its beliefs.

When someone approaches you to attend a group meeting, ask what they want of you. If your joining them is their real purpose, it's probably a group to be avoided. Ask about ex-members of the group such as what were their reasons for leaving. Groups are known by those who get out as well as those who stay in. And remember always to be aware of ambiguous or evasive answers.

Second, learn to say no. That sounds simple, and yet it is very important. In college most new students are so anxious to be liked that they beat around the bush when approached to attend a new group or take a stand on some topic or cause. You must learn to say no to all sorts of invitations that will come to you during the next four years. When you face an unwanted religious intrusion, just say no. But clearly that is not always very easy to do, so we all need a system of support groups.

Find persons with whom you can talk easily and freely. This may be a chaplain or campus minister of your own denomination or a member of the faculty, or an administrator. It is important to bounce ideas off someone you can trust.

Most of us were reared to respect religious observance and beliefs, especially when they are different from our own. That is exactly what these groups are counting on. You do not have to be rude or mean to say a clear, no thank you, when someone tells you that your salvation depends on going to their group this very day or taking up their pattern of beliefs.

Religious faith is important for your whole life, but nowhere more important than during the years you are in college. Make it a firm and joyous faith, one which accepts the new learning you are receiving, and one that is able to firmly integrate your old ideas, values, and friends with new ideas and new friends.

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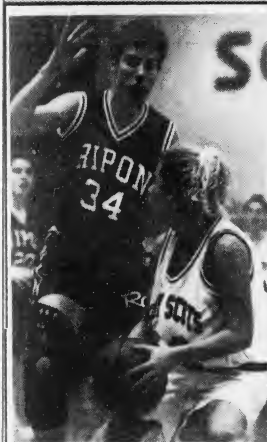


photo by Marc Hall

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## Collins resigns Marriott position

by David Downs  
Campus Life Editor

This past week, Maryville College lost an individual who, in a way, took the place of a student's mother while away at college.

Kevin Collins resigned his position as Food Service Director for Marriott to pursue a life-long dream in the wine industry.

For the last five years, Collins has worked for the Marriott Corporation at MC where he organizes, supervises, and directs the food service that supplies student meals each day.

Collins graduated from Penn State University in 1985 with a degree in Hotel/Restaurant Management. His first real job in this field was with Disney World in Florida. Shortly thereafter, Collins was hired by Marriott and moved to Huntington, WV, where he worked for three years at Marshall University. After feeding the "Thundering Herd," Collins was hired by MC as director of food services.

Collins is currently heading to Nashville to work for Lipman Brothers, where he will be selling wine and spirits to restaurants like the Hard Rock Cafe and many others. He has always had an interest in the wine industry.

"I've always had an interest in this," said Collins. "I remember when I was a little kid, my parents took me to wineries and vineyards, and, this past summer, a friend of mine set me up with some tours in California and had VIP tours of the vineyards."

Collins started taking classes in wine a few years ago. For the past

See Collins, p. 6



photo by Marc Hall

"Everybody ought to have a maid"—  
Members of "There's no business like show business" strut their stuff at a recent performance.  
The one-time show, held in Wilson Chapel, was the climax of their January term class.

## Food service facilities not up to par

by Josh Goocey  
Staff Writer

One of the essential facets of student life at Maryville is where and what they eat. It is not uncommon for the food services division of the college to receive the greatest amount of dissatisfied comments from students. One student stated "I'm sick of it! You are not providing enough vegetables," and another claimed "I have never seen anything as bad as today's lunch." Comments such as these seem to be the consensus of the students at Maryville College.

Students pay a moderate sum of money to be on the meal plan. The exact figures vary, but it is approximately \$1,105 for 21 meals a week, and \$775 for 10 meals a week. This translates to an estimated sum of \$10 a day for

Marriott's services. However, Marriott does not receive all of the money that the college collects for meals. Of the \$10 Marriott receives five dollars and 10 cents. Stephanie Wyatt, director of residence life said that the remainder of the money is used "for maintenance, equipment, utilities, insurance, and the basic running of the facilities." Thus the quality of the food students receive is less than what they pay for.

Outside catering plays a somewhat important role in the Marriott food services because it helps generate more funds. Kevin Collins, the former director of Marriott at MC, stated, "We are trying to increase the amount of catering we do outside of the college." By increasing the amount of outside catering, Marriott should be able to generate more funds, thus increasing the quality of food. Marriott is required by

their contract to provide the president of the college with up to \$5,000 in free catering. This can be used any way that he chooses. He may use this for personal or business purposes, but this \$5,000 dollars is subtracted from the \$5.10 that the students pay for daily meals.

This lack of money does not only affect the quality of food, but it also reduces the quality of service that the students receive. Maryville College is 175 years old, and its age makes it more susceptible to breakdowns and maintenance problems. The cafeteria is no exception to this problem. Maryville provides all of the large machinery for Marriott and has been unable to update the equipment because they do not have enough money.

The Maryville cafeteria has a food

See Marriott, p. 6

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

As recruiting for the Resident Assistant position begins, I feel that it is necessary to examine the role of the RA, and how Student Development (and the college) supports its staff.

This year, three RAs have resigned their positions, and a few others have seriously considered that option.

And why not? There are a number of problems with the Resident Assistant position at Maryville College.

The job itself is not an easy one. An RA works a thankless job. Available at all hours and chained to a desk every few nights, it's not what most people would consider to be a fun job.

RAs do get paid for the job they do—approximately \$120 a month, they get a discount on a single room,

and they get to enforce all the rules that just about every college student lives to break.

RAs get paid \$120 a month—at a rate of \$4.25 an hour. Okay, that's probably fair enough. The single room deal, however, is a different story. An RA has no choice but to live in a single; it's all part of the job. As you hear the story told in most places, an RA gets a single for approximately the price of a double. Approximately is the operative word.

Last year an RA paid for a double in the dorm that he or she lived in, and the remainder was picked up by a housing allotment for RAs.

Well, at the end of the year, MC experienced an increase in tuition and room and board. The price of a

double increased, as well as the price of a single.

Suprise! The housing allotment for RAs did not manage to pick up the extra bit of change that came along with the 7.49 percent increase (the lowest in years!). So, RAs pay just a little more to live in a single rather than a double. Big deal. It's not that much, but when you're faced with the cost of books and living, every little bit counts.

It probably would not be that big of an issue if RAs had the choice to live in a single or a double, but they don't, so essentially, RAs pay to be RAs.

Sure, the paycheck covers it, but that just isn't the point. If you take a look at other schools, RAs either get room and board for free, or they get a large paycheck, or a combination of both.

But not at Maryville. Here, they get a \$120 paycheck a month, and they get to pay \$27.00 extra to live in

a room that they are required to live in (if they are living in Copeland, Davis, or Gamble). That is wrong.

In addition to that purely material gripe that many RAs share, there is another.

Many RAs feel that there is little or no support from Student Development or the Disciplinary Review Board and the Judicial Board.

The rules that RAs enforce are not being acted upon. The MC Handbook sets forth some pretty strict guidelines. Those guidelines, however, are not being enforced. Once an RA writes a student up, the incident is out of their hands. The decision of what happens to the student ultimately lies in the hands of the DRB, if the MC judicial system is too soft on those individuals committing infractions, the RAs lose credibility and ultimately respect and authority. When a resident can say, "Big deal, I'll just get a letter of reprimand," the

RAs can't do a great deal.

So how do we solve these problems? Student Development needs to provide for the housing of RAs—at least a supplement to cover (completely) the additional cost of a single room. The pay itself isn't quite as big of an issue. Anyone going into the job knows that they aren't going to rake in the big bucks. It's just not possible to pay RAs for the actual hours that they work.

Support from above is something that is completely necessary. Student Development needs to be willing to eliminate or alter inconsistent policies, and the MC judicial system needs to be held accountable for its decisions. If residents are supposed to be kicked out of Pearsons for infractions of the alcohol policy, then they should be kicked out. DRB members should not be heard uttering the words, "they were only drinking"—or anything similar.



Photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

It appears we Americans have done it again. By "it" I mean, in the spirit of R.E.M., we have again "exhumed McCarthy." Newt Gingrich, I must admit, has long annoyed me, but his latest ideas have made my stomach churn uncontrollably. Not only does he insist that we must cut funding of such programs as Head Start while reinvesting in defense spending, he now insists that it is time for the National Endowments for the Humanities and Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting to go off the government dole. So it appears that not only must Newt

## Don't mess with my elitist yellow bird

and his comrades impugn the character of our President—he still is president by the way, despite Newt's wishes to the contrary, and deserves at least a little respect—but now he is attacking one of my childhood heroes, Big Bird. Apparently, according to Newt, Big Bird is a cog in the propagandist machinations of an elitist controlled public television network.

Newt's solution to the "problem" of Public Television and its use of tax payers hard earned money is to make Public TV essentially like every other station, dependent on advertisements which demand shows that catch the viewer's eye.

It has even been suggested that Big Bird be marketed like a Power Ranger or Barney. What's next—Mr. Rogers' Neighborhood action figures? Must we be subject to "Sesame Street is brought to you by the letter 'W', the number '7' and new, nacho-cheesier Doritos"? I cannot bear the thought of such a development.

The other plan, abolishing the

National Endowments for both the Humanities and the Arts, is no more pleasing. Sure, these programs do fund an occasional project that is not exactly inspiring to many of us or any of us. Nevertheless, the benefits of wonderful Broadway musicals and stimulating research for the humanities far outweigh the harm of whatever "pornographic" or "innappropriate" projects are funded. Of course, the discussion over what is pornographic opens up a whole other debate which I am not concerned with at the present. The simple fact of the matter is wonderful shows like "Les Miserables" and "Phantom of the Opera" could face serious cutbacks. They would likely survive, but what about the many minor shows that are just as wonderful but have less financial support outside NEA? Are we to allow American theatre suffer? Just think, theatre is only one of many things that receive NEA support.

It has been said that Public Television will likely not go out of business, though Newt would probably be happy to see them auction-

ing off pieces of equipment to pay the bills. Even people who say that losing PBS is unlikely admit that the network will be adversely influenced. I'm sure that it's not too wild to imagine PBS creating its own "Melrose Place" or "As the World Turns" to compete with the other networks. At the very least, viewers will lose some of the programming they cherish.

Why do Newt and Rush want to cut funding for PBS? Is it because it is a symbolic action to show the American people they have what it takes to make the hard decisions? It's certainly not necessary; all three organizations combined take up about 600 million dollars of the federal budget, or a little over two dollars a taxpayer! Rush says the reason is that the channel is not worth the audience it draws. On his show he scornfully derided the programming of the channel saying something like "Oh look, here's a show on the life of the Buddha; that sounds real interesting. Here's one on the war on poverty saying what a great guy Lyndon B. Johnson was for pumping all that money

into a failed program." Of course, that's not verbatim, but it's close to his sentiment. The real reason is symbolic, not of Newt's resolve, but of his desire to rid himself and his fellows of "Liberalism." Let's face it, the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is known for its liberal bent. Newt can't very well boast of liberalism being dead if it is alive and well on a television and radio network that gets some of its money from the government.

It seems then that Newt and his buddies mustn't get away with what amounts to little more than censorship. Much of my anger over this has dissipated, but my resolve has not. Mr. Gingrich can mess with a lot of things, but not Big Bird!

### Hey!

The Echo is looking for a new ad manager. If you are interested, contact Paul Weaver at box 2661 or extension 8461.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*



## Bo & Chris—still searching



photo by Marc Hall

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

Slowly dust off the chair and sweep the popcorn off the floor. Once again a new year awaits the cinema crazed movie goer. However, there is still some unfinished business to take care of with some movies from the past. Over the holidays many movies saw an end to their careers as big screen films. Others, however, made a race to fight for that number one spot at the box office. As for Chris and me, we were separated during the holidays, but we are back and ready to compare our notes and try to help the restless college students over the winter months.

If you ever wanted to sky dive and you never had the chance to do it, your time has come! The prices is only \$6.00 for one admission ticket to see "Drop Zone". Wesley Snipes and Gary Busey led the credits with a lot of air in between them.

Bo: "I have to admit that I am the

first to say that I am afraid of heights. But this movie made me, and will make you, want to feel that major rush that comes when nothing stands between you and the ground but several hundred feet and a piece of cloth."

Chris: "Well I don't know about that. It sounds like Bo has watched one too many movies this holiday season. He is right about the intensity, I felt like I was on the edge ready to jump with Wesley every time."

The next movie really explains itself in the title: "Dumb and Dumber." This movie stars our favorite funny-man Jim Carrey and Jeff Daniels. This no plot, no brains movie brings every joke to the screen. Too bad they couldn't find any funny ones.

Bo: "Carrey's Trilogy of '94 came to a close with little or no intelligence. Whether it was a stab at comedy or not, this movie had its moments of side-splitting humor. Carrey's window of fame will not be decided until he dons the outfit of the Riddler in "Batman Forever" this spring. Good luck, Jim.

Chris: "The absolutely, positively stupidest movie that I have ever seen, (except that Star Trek thing). There can not possibly be anything dumber than this. No humor at all. Good try guys, try again some other time. I really did not like Carry to begin with,

but sorry, Bo, you are going to have to go worship the Riddler solo, I refuse."

Well, once again Demi Moore of "Indecent Proposal" and Michael Douglas of "Basic Instinct" have ventured into one of the last sexy movies of '94. However, this time Moore calls all the shots, and Douglas plays the victim. Michael Crichton's best seller, "Disclosure" is brought to Hollywood on the shoulders of Barry Levinson, who's latest films have been seen more at the video store than at the theater. The story revolves around the accusation of sexual harassment in the work place. The premise of the story surrounds a computer executive's (Moore) seductive attempts at a male co-worker (Douglas). When turned down, the executive turns the tables and presses charges that the co-worker made a pass at her.

Chris: "I guess that Douglas has some of the strongest will power that I have ever seen. Good for him though, I guess. The intensity is second to none.

Bo: "I'd have no problem with Moore as my boss. Not to say that I would not have made that same decision myself if the situation arose. Well, maybe.

In 1991 John Singleton brought you "Boyz-in-the-Hood". Now this time in 1995 he brings you reality on a

college campus in "Higher Learning". Ice Cube, Omar Epps, Kristy Swanson, and Laurence Fishbone bring this thought provoking film to life.

Chris: "There isn't a lot to say about this film. It will touch every emotion in you and come back for more. If Maryville College is your picture of a average college, this is a must see movie."

Bo: "I have to agree with my buddy, this movie really shook me up and then dropped me on my head. Ice Cube and Fishbone help bring the concept of life to this film, as well as logic! Just see it with an open mind and remember to unlearn."

We had to split time to help cover all the new films over the holidays. "I.Q." is a romantic comedy that tells you love is a mystery, even to Albert Einstein. Tim Robbins, Meg Ryan, and Walter Matthau formulate an I.Q. about love and life.

Chris: "Ryan and Robbins need no help to fall in love. The movie brings smiles and laughter."

More match-making sprang up, but this time it was totally political.



photo by Marc Hall

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Michael Keaton and Geena Davis play rival speech writers in this sort-of true life political romance. Unfortunately, it turns into a moment of total "Speechless"-ness.

Bo: "I wish I would have seen 'I.Q.' because there was no chemistry between Keaton and Davis. All they did was take stabs with one-liners, and that got old quick.

The year of '94 has closed it's door, but thanks to this critiquing duo, never will the doors of the theater be closed. Next time we will bring you the epic "Legends of the Fall," "Murder in the First," and the conclusion of the "Highlander" series.

Until then, we will see you at the movies...

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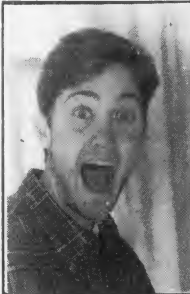


photo by Marc Hall

by Lance Klosterman  
Columnist

Greetings and Salutations, I hope everyone enjoyed their holidays and are rested for the new semester. I am sure that all those New Year's resolutions are being followed. Don't expect me to keep mine.

The beginning of the new year has brought lots of work for the Student Senate. I have been working with the Metropolitan Drug Commission. The commission has formed a group composed of the student government presi-

dents of Carson-Newman, the University of Tennessee, Knoxville College, and Pellissippi State. The group is focusing energies on enlightening people on drug and alcohol abuse. If you are interested in working with this group or any of the student governments listed, please notify me.

A number of students form the senate were busy because the Board of Directors met the weekend of Jan. 27. I would like to thank Aaron Stone, Clint Wight, and Alex Little for their extra time during these meetings.

Many of you know that Kevin Collins has left, and the Food Services Committee spent extra time interviewing people to fill the Marriott Director position. The new director is Marge Bradley. Welcome, Marge, and I hope you enjoy Maryville College.

Senate will be discussing the visitation policy in all residence halls at upcoming meetings. There is some work to be done on revising the Lloyd 24-hour visitation policy, and a num-

ber of students have proposed 24-hour visitation on the weekends for Copeland, Davis and Gamble. Even if the Senate votes unanimously to have 24-hour visitation in these dorms, there is more red tape to work through. The administration at this college generally keeps the students' best interests in mind. Unfortunately, it cannot appease student desires all the time. This proposal will be examined closely by the Student Senate and by the staff and administration. If you want to support or offer suggestions concerning this topic, please contact Jim Galyon, Josh Goocey, or me.

If you are interested in running for an office for next year, please contact me soon because Senate President elections are in the middle of April, and the sophomore, junior and senior position elections will be in late April. I would like to see big races in all of the elections. If you are interested and feel you have the time, please look into it.

box 2306, x8711

Concerns and ideas can be shared with the *Echo* staff by writing to box 2661, or by calling the Student Publications Office at extension 8176. The views expressed in the *Echo* do not reflect the views of Maryville College.



Photo by Marc Hall

by Gevin Simpson  
Columnist

Greetings and salutations to all those whose eyes are fortunate enough to grace this page. I was going to start my column with some witty Jesse Jackson-esque phrase like "Keep hope alive in ninety five," or "For excellence we strive in '95." It was easy to convince myself to do otherwise because I'm sure that you will be subject to some sort of torture of this nature elsewhere during the year. I hope that everyone's New Year has begun on a prosperous note and that you have big plans for the next 300-something days. I know I do.

Before I begin, I would like to invite anyone and everyone to write me and tell me what they think about my column or to give me some ideas

as to what to write about.

We are almost upon what I like to call "The Day of the Demon." Others refer to it as Valentine's Day. This is the day when that evil little demon Cupid takes over the minds of all who allow him to and forces men, and some women, to make complete idiots of themselves by making plans and buying and doing things that they normally would not.

It has always disturbed me as to what an incredible jackass I make of myself when Valentine's Day approaches. By the time I reached the age of eighteen, I realized that during this time of the year I would rather be alone.

I have this huge problem, I am what some would call a "Love Extremist." When it comes to the loved ones in my life, I tend to go to extremes. The last Valentine's that I spent with a girlfriend, I did everything that she wanted to do. I even let her come to my place and pick out my outfit for the evening. She hated everything in my closet and decided to go out and buy me something. The outfit I wore made me look like a cross between a very eccentric gang

member and a retired Temptation. The jacket had rhinestones (yes rhinestones!) going down the lapels, the pants were hunter green and had a matching vest that had a hood on it. The shirt was cream and the shoes were black retro tennis shoes. I felt like an idiot, and I had the outfit to match. She took my car and kept it all day, and when she came to pick me up she had a dozen roses. It gave me a really giddy feeling to be getting flowers. I now understand how women feel when they get flowers from men. My car was full of balloons and her friends. She neglected to tell me that we were going out with another couple, and I know why she didn't tell me. I hated those two. You know the couples that are always on each other. I don't mean in private or every now and then, I mean ALWAYS on each other to the point that it just makes you want to vomit. Every time you see this couple together, *which is all the time*, your stomach turns because it reminds you of that one episode of "Wild Kingdom" when they showed the hippos mating. I can understand public displays of affection, but some

couples take it to the extreme, especially the unattractive ones. This couple was like that, and it made me pray that they never decide to procreate. It would just be one more ugly baby brought into the world.

All in all the date was terrible, and the only thing I wanted to do was go home and try not to have nightmares about those two and what I think they were doing under the table in the restaurant.

I have always had bad experiences with the friends of women that I date. I know that when you accept a person into your life you accept their faults and strengths and all the baggage that they bring into the relationship, including their friends. I just can't stand the ones who believe that their friendship overrides any relationship that you might have. Everyone has experienced what I call the "third or fifth wheel" syndrome. This is that friend that is always around and they never leave or they want to go with you everywhere you go.

Here's an example: Recently my girlfriend and I were at her house hanging out with her very good friend. I don't know, let's call him

Leroy. She and Leroy had already been to the movies, and the three of us met and went out to eat. When we finished eating we decided to go to her house just to chill out. After several hours of doing nothing, Leroy never caught the hint. We wanted to be alone and he refused to leave. I never said anything to him because I felt it wasn't my place to tell him to get out. He's not my buddy, he's her buddy. She finally invited him outside and decided to spare his feelings by telling him that we were tired and we were going to sleep. (I slept on the couch.) I have to sympathize with people who are so lonely that they have to live other people's lives or interfere with them. It's hard to tell someone that they can't be involved with this part of your life, but I happen to like Leroy and he's a nice guy, so we decided to find him a girlfriend. I guess there are things that one has to tolerate when it comes to the kingdom of "coupledom," and for those things that are not tolerable they must be simply overlooked or taken care of immediately.

Until next issue "Ladies and Gentlemen, There it is...."

## Letter to the Editor...

In the last edition of the *Highland Echo*, a letter was written by David Sims as a response to a Nov. 22 letter that I wrote. David, I hope that this will be the last time that we communicate our ideas through the newspaper. I want to say that talk is extremely cheap, and if you disagree with some of the points in my letter, call a forum. In this forum, you can deviate from the tone of your letter in which you resort to name-calling and how elected officials have insulted your intelligence. For a change, you can talk directly to me and an audience in order to test this bank of knowledge you claim to have.

In your response to my letter, you claimed that government was too big. President Clinton had no part in the NAFTA agreement, and that our first lady overstepped her bounds with the health care bill. First, as a Republican, I am sure that you lean towards the view of a hands-off government approach and the trickle down effect of big business. Mr. Sims, it seems that you have forgot-

ten your history. In our history, there was a time when there was very little regulation of business. Child labor violations and unfair and unsanitary working conditions along with the mislabeling of consumer products are just some of the factors that led to big government. Secondly, you comment that the Republicans conceived NAFTA and the Democrats had no part in its conception is partisan politics at its finest. Mr. Sims, I don't think America cares about results. Lastly, you talk about Hillary Clinton and her attempt to create health care legislation. We need to thank someone that she's the president's wife, and that she is undertaking a remarkable task for free. I think that it is a weak man who cannot swallow a woman breaking from her traditional role in an attempt breaking from her traditional role in an attempt to solve one of America's biggest problems.

At the rate that America is traveling, the nation will not survive. It will take a person with profound convictions to tackle the dysfunctional

system in Washington. Anybody can criticize and point a finger, but how many can step up to bat and solve some of America's problems. I don't claim to have all the answers. However, I want to say to you, Mr. Sims, don't criticize me for what I felt on election night. The words I say are mine, and I stand by them. I want to say to you one more time that talk is cheap, and that if you or anyone of your Republican cronies disagree with what I say, be a man and discuss your opinion with me in a forum. In a forum, you can address just how good the Republican party has been for Tennessee families, the one point in my editorial that you failed to address. Finally, since all those who do not agree with your particular form of thinking are non-thinkers, what are you? Are you a thinker, or are you just another so-called educated man who feels that, since you have gone to college, your intellectual capacity supersedes that of the common man?

Alex Little

## Committed® by Michael Fry



# LETTERS & OPINION

5

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Sir:

The article on attrition and retention in a recent article of the *Echo* had one remark that puzzled and intrigued several of us who have been nestled in the foothills of the Smokies for some time. You indicated that there are several Maryville College students who have left the college or are discontented at the college because "they have not had the full college experience."

That remark raises two questions, and many of us would love to discuss with students the issues involved in the questions.

*We do not normally answer letters to the editor, however, we felt that this letter deserved some response other than a follow-up article on retention and attrition. Your rephrasing, "What has the College told students they will experience here that in fact they cannot find here" is perhaps the key to MC's poor retention rate.*

*This could be attributed to a number of things—inaccurate brochures and advertisement of the college, admissions counselors who are not visible on campus and therefore not well versed in the campus community and what type of student would do well here, and, of course, the students who have needs that just cannot be met by the college.*

*We have noticed another problem, the retention rate of staff and faculty seems to be suffering also. To date, we have counted 12 members of the faculty and staff who have left, or are leaving Maryville College, in this academic year alone. Only four of these can be attributed to what might be called "natural attrition." They are each leaving for their own personal reasons, just as each student who transfers leaves for his or her own reasons. However, this mass exodus may very well point to a much larger problem, and certainly will make it difficult for Maryville College to be "the best possible college."*

1. What is, exactly, "the full college experience"?

2. The second question is epistemological. If the students haven't had this experience, how do they know what it is?

On a more solemn note, we suspect that the colloquy ought to have a different phrasing: "What has the college told students they will experience here that in fact they cannot find here?"

Awaiting some answers,  
David R. Carlidge  
Ralph W. Beeson Professor of Religion.

## Letter to the Editor . . .

To the Editor:

The *Highland Echo* used to be a school newspaper of decent quality that printed stories that the students wanted to see. Last year, just one issue provided information about Vision 2000, the Student Senate elections, a very distinguished guest speaker at the college, how to survive Senior Comps, happenings around campus at that time, a history of some of the college buildings, an editorial about dreams and goals, and a column. I received a copy of the *Echo* today and read about a member of the staff resigning, a church group invading the campus, a Christian holiday being exploited, some movie reviews, letters to the editor (one about a church invading the campus), and an ar-

ticle telling me the evils of church groups that invade campuses. That may be a slight exaggeration, but not much of one. In the last couple of issues of the *Echo*, in fact, I have read Christian commentaries about a whole lot of things. I thought maybe it was just chance that all these editorials and columns were being written at the same time, but now I am beginning to wonder. I am not a Christian, and the constant stream of Christian theology in the college newspaper is not anything that I am interested in. I understand that just because I am not interested in something does not mean that those things should be excluded. However, the abundance of Christian remarks in the *Echo* takes it almost to the level of a Christian magazine.

The paper (it is still a newspaper, I hope), in order to print no less than four statements of Christianity this issue, cut stories we would all find fun to read, such as a story about how to get through finals. I think the *Highland Echo* staff needs to sit back and understand that they are not on campus to tell us what our religious values are or what they should be. If we make mistakes, so be it. Everybody makes mistakes.

P. S. In a totally unrelated comment, the great masses of non-thinking Democrats salute David Simms for showing us what asses ignorant people can make of themselves.

Eric Obermiller

*As stated earlier, the Highland Echo is not in the habit of responding to letters to the editor. However, both of these letters address the paper and its staff directly, and therefore warrant a reply.*

*The editorial, letter to the editor, and the reprint "The good news and bad news about campus religion" were all included in the December 13 issue of the *Echo* to address the same issue, the presence of the Knoxville Church on campus. The intent of the paper was to inform the students and administration of Maryville College that there is a group on campus that is operating opposite to some of the most important aims and goals of this institution—the tolerance of other races, religions, and ways of thinking, and the freedom of thought. The Knoxville Church is attempting to prey on the students of this institution and should not be allowed to continue to do so.*

*The goals of the *Echo* do not include converting the student body to Christianity, and none of the articles printed in issue 5, with the exception of the featured column, included either Christian theology or the idea that Christianity is superior to any other set of beliefs.*

## "The best possible college . . ."

As a public service to the students of MC, the *Echo* is running a series of photographs of serious maintenance needs on campus. The way we look at it, part of your tuition goes to the up-keep of the college facilities, and the facilities are not being kept up—so where is your money going . . .

To the left, we have the Anderson bell tower, the symbol of our college. The paint is peeling, and slats are missing, and have been for quite some time.

On the right, columns on campus add to the charm and dignity of the college—it is truly a shame that they are falling apart. This particular column is located on the front porch of Pearsons Hall.



photo by Paul Weaver



photo by Paul Weaver





Photo by Marc Hall

"Parting is such sweet sorrow"—

Sophomore Aaron Stone says goodbye to former Marriott Food Services Director Kevin Collins

## Collins, continued from p. 1

two years, he has been teaching wine classes at MC. In these classes, he teaches about the different classes of wine, different types, marriages between wine and food, how to rate wine, the process of using grapes, and drinking and moderation. He has even put together a manual that is used as a textbook for the classes.

He not only appreciates wine, but collects it as a hobby. So far, Collins has collected around 115 bottles of wine that he stores in his own personal wine cellar. He does end up drinking most of them, but after he does, he writes down his personal reactions to that particular wine. His most prized possession is a 3-liter bottle of Robert Mondavi Cabernet Sauvignon 1978 which

was rated a 90 by "Wine Spectator." This is also Collins' favorite wine.

Collins hopes that working for Lipman Brothers can get him a foot in the door and that someday he can own wine distributing company.

For Collins, leaving MC was a difficult decision, especially leaving the students and staff. "The students have been great," Collins said. "I've gotten a lot of cards. I was trying to be more than just a food service director. I wanted to take care of what they wanted for food, but I also had a lot of students come up to me about personal problems and things."

Collins continued, "It's been like a family watching kids come in as a freshman class and growing, graduating. I've enjoyed it. It's just time for me to try some thing else right now."

## Marriott continued from p. 1

mixer that dates back to 1905, and it is not in the best working condition. The other major cooking machinery, which is not quite as old, doesn't work properly. For example: of the six ovens that the school owns, four of them do not cook food evenly, and the other two are considerably small. Last year, all six of the ovens were completely inoperable because of an electrical problem. The college also owns two grills, but only one of these works. This is the reason why Marriott is unable to cook omelets

until ten; they need the grill to cook for lunch.

Another problem for Marriott is the freezers. Above one of the freezers there is a leak that comes in from the roof and eventually drips into the freezer and on to the food. In another freezer the ceiling is falling apart. Even though part of the money students pay for meals is used for these types of problems, the college has failed to repair or replace the equipment.

These type of problems seem to be weighing down the possibility of good service from Marriott, and the relationship between the management of Marriott and the management of the physical plant does

not seem to be helping matters. The physical plant staff has a large job. They must keep the students, the faculty, and the visitors happy by keeping the college in working order. They are the ones who fix light bulbs, toilets, and all of the other small problems around the dorm. They are also responsible for the maintenance of Marriott. Andy McCall, director of the physical plant, says that "Marriott is one of our top priorities."

Marriott has a multiplicity of mechanical problems, and most of them are not the easiest problems to fix. For example: when students are forced to eat with paper plates and plastic utensils it is because the

washing machines are broken. Maintenance has to assess the problem, obtain the parts, and fix the glitch. Yet somewhere along the bureaucratic paper trail there is no communication between Marriott and the physical plant, and the repair of the equipment is delayed. Both Collins and McCall refused to comment on the situation.

It is very difficult for any service that is responsible for satisfying a large mass of people to succeed in pleasing each and every one of their customers, but the Marriott staff is doing the best they can. There are a multitude of tasks that lie behind those food lines students walk through every day, and the Marriott

staff does its best to please every student that stands in those lines. One student wants less meat and more vegetables, and another student wants less vegetables and more meat. Marriott is blamed when these demands are not met.

Collins stated "If I could change one thing about Marriott it would be that all of the students would give positive feedback about the problems they see, and when they wanted something changed or added they wouldn't be afraid to ask." With a combined effort of Maryville College, the Physical Plant, Marriott, and most importantly, the students, there could be a drastic change in the quality of Marriott service.

## Fettucini Brothers— Comedy and juggling close to the edge February 6, 7—8 p. m. Boysen Baird Gymnasium



brought to you by the Student Programming Board

## Interested in being a Resident Assistant?

Info sessions Feb. 5 at 8 p. m. in the CCM, and Feb. 7 at 8 p. m. in Davis Lobby. RA applications available Feb. 1-15 in Student Development. Call x8393 for more information.

## MC Crime Log: Picard kidnapped from Pearsons

by Sarah West  
Campus Politics Editor

• August 31, 1994—Student "A" bought alcohol for four minors. The City Police caught Student "A" and notified Maryville College. All students are on probation.

• September 18, 1994—A student's room in Carnegie Hall was searched for marijuana. Although none was found, there was paraphernalia and a lingering scent of incense. This was turned over to Student Development.

• October 17, 1994—A vehicle was damaged by a foul baseball.

• October 18, 1994—A credit card was stolen and never recovered.

• October 23, 1994—A wallet was reported stolen, but it was later recovered. The wallet was then determined to have only been missing.

• November 2, 1994—A student reported theft of personal items, such as keys, wallet with \$125, and identification cards, which were located in the Gym of the Cooper P.E. Building. The actual theft took place on October 30.

• November 11, 1994—A book bag left on the pavement near Carnegie Hall was reported stolen.

• November 12, 1994—Beer was

confiscated in a room in Carnegie Hall.

• December 6, 1994—Pearson's dining hall reported the theft of the cardboard Star Trek model of Captain Picard from the kitchen area. The Kellogg's property costs \$30 and was believed to be taken between 5:00 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. through the side exit.

• December 9, 1994—Suicide attempt.

• January 15, 1995—Davis Hall was vandalized by Student "A," who was arrested. Outcome has not been decided.

## Scholarships available for returning students

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

There is \$200,000 available to increase the level of grants and scholarships for returning students, 85% of which receive financial aid. The following information is to help students improve their financial aid award for 1995-1996. It is important to remember that all students wanting to receive a scholarship, grant, loan, or college work/study must file either the Renewal Application for Federal Student Aid or the Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA). The following scholarships and grants are being offered:

- Presidential Scholarships provide full tuition each year up to four years. The requirements include three semesters or 45 hours completed at Maryville College with a cumulative grade point average of 3.50. Application guidelines available in the Financial Aid Office. Deadline: Feb. 28

- Dean's Scholarships have requirements similar to the Presidential Scholars and provide half tuition up to four years. Deadline: Feb. 28

- Bradford Scholarships are based upon a good academic standing and willingness to participate in training and weekly tutorial sessions in Blount County's adult literacy program. Certain current scholarship students are ineligible. Application guidelines and scholarship requirements available in the Financial Aid office.

Deadline: March 27

- The Senior Leadership grant requires senior standing and demonstrated leadership. Students will receive a \$1,000 room grant. Students who already receive full tuition grants or scholarships are not eligible. Application guidelines available at Student Development and Financial Aid Offices. Deadline: March 10

- The Academic Achievement Award is for current full time students who have achieved cumulative grade point average of 2.75 or better who are not currently recipients of a Maryville College, Dean's, Presidential, or other full-tuition scholarship. Awards range from \$500 to \$1,000.

- The Tennessee State Assistance Award goes to Tennessee residents who qualify on the basis of need as determined on the FAFSA. Deadline: Feb. 15

- The Maryville College Grant is a need-based grant awarded upon receipt of the FAFSA. The award can be up to \$6,000. Deadline: Feb. 15

- Pell Grants are federally funded and are received by students who demonstrate exceptional financial need. U.S. citizens or permanent residents are eligible. Amounts ranged this year from \$400 to \$2,300. According to Financial Aid Director, Venita Jones, "We look at every possible source for aid when we package a student. The earlier they file their FAFSA the greater chance they have for a better award."



Photo by Marc Hall

"Umm, excuse me..."

Susan Kopetz, Australian delegate to the Environmental Committee, waits to be recognized by the chair. Kopetz, of Chattanooga, was one of many high school students who participated in the Model United Nations organized and staffed by the January term MUN class, taught by Dr. Young-Bae Kim.

## Model UN held on campus—celebrates tenth anniversary

by Dara DiGiacomo  
Staff Writer

On Jan. 25, 289 students representing 23 high schools from as close as Maryville and as far away as Chattanooga came to Maryville College for the Tenth Annual Model United Nations.

Their purpose in coming here was to learn about diplomacy, foreign policy and world politics while posing as an actual delegate to any one of the seven standing committees to the United Nations.

By the time they left on Jan. 27, the students had spent thirteen hours in committee meetings debating various topics and an additional six hours on Friday debating the resolutions presented by each committee.

This event has occurred here at Maryville for the past ten years, under the direction of Dr. Young-Bae Kim. To hold an event such as this requires months of preparation. Each year, the students who are chosen to lead the conference begin preparations in September,

starting with a mailing to schools all over Tennessee and Northern Georgia.

In January, during the Model United Nations Security Council class, also taught by Kim, college students get an opportunity to see what the high school students experience. During the course of this experiential class, students are assigned a country on the first day. Students must prepare a short presentation, explaining their country's position on trade, who their trading partners are, what the main export and imports are, the type of government, and other things which indicate how the country should act.

Then each student writes a resolution asking for action by the United Nations, and the debate begins. However, during the class, students only have two issues to debate, whereas the high school students debate a minimum of four issues per committee.

The amount of preparation for a high school student varies from student to student.

"Advisors from various schools commented that this year's conference was very well-run," said Brad Thomas, Secretary General of the Model United Nations.

Other key members of the staff included, Sophomore Jason Thompson, Undersecretary General, Sophomore Matt Wilks, Director General, Sophomore Eric Obermiller, Governance General, Sophomore Dara DiGiacomo, Education General, Junior Kristin Kant, Administrative Director, Sophomore Matt Webb, Conference Services Director, and Sophomore Terri Dean, Associate Director.

Maryville College offers \$10,000 in scholarship moneys to participating delegates who choose to attend the college. The student voted best overall delegate is awarded \$3,500 every year for four years at MC. This year Jonathan Fallin, a senior at the Chattanooga School for the Arts and Sciences was named Best Overall Delegate. Fallin represented Great Britain in the Security Council.

## DRB and J-Board January Cases

by Sarah West  
Campus Politics Editor

- January 11, 1995—Copeland Hall—alcohol—first offense

- January 14, 1995—Carnegie Hall—alcohol—first offense

- January 15, 1995—Carnegie Hall—alcohol—pending

- January 17, 1995—Pearsons Hall—alcohol—pending

- Cathy Cate, DRB Advisor, also said that there is a case of dishonesty on campus that is still pending.

The Judicial Board did not meet in January.

## Men back in win column, look for strong finish

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Now standing at 12-4, the Maryville College Men's Basketball team ended one winning streak and has since started another. The teams 10 game winning streak ended on Jan. 14 at Knoxville College. The Scots then lost two close games to Greensboro College at Greensboro, NC and then at home to Covenant College.

On Jan. 19 the Scots faced the Covenant Scots. The visitors stole one by escaping with a 69-65 win.

Maryville led for most of the first half until Covenant's Joel Lawrence made a three-pointer to tie the score at 25-25 with 5:27 left to go in the half. This sparked a 10-2 run that led Covenant to a 32-

35 half-time lead.

The second half saw both teams battle back and forth. Maryville came out and tied the score at 39-39 with 18:51 to go in the game on a monster dunk by Dee Bell.

This propelled the home Scots to a 16-6 run that gave them the lead with 11:32 to go in the game.

Covenant answered right back and again captured the lead at 57-56 with 4:23 to go.

From then on the game was wire to wire until the Covenant's Nathan Unruh stole the ball and scored on the other end to make it 64-62 visitors with 1:17 remaining.

Unruh lead Covenant with 15, 13 of them coming in the second half. John Robinette lead Maryville with 18 points. That game was the last of three losses as the Scots

raced back into the win column with back to back wins over Emory & Henry on the road at Emory, VA on Jan. 22 by a score of 90-76, and then on Jan. 25 at home against Sewanee by the final of 91-77.

Against Sewanee, the Scots jumped out to a commanding 13-5 lead five minutes into the game and never looked back.

The Scots were up 19-9 when Bell stole the ball and took it in for the score. Scott McDaniel decided to follow Bell's act when he stole the ball and took it in for another score. Robinette followed this with a deep three-pointer from the corner to make it 28-16 Maryville with 7:42 left in the half.

At the half it was all Maryville by the score of 42-30.

The second half was much of the same as Sewanee couldn't cut into the lead that grew to as many as 16 with seven minutes to go in the half.

Bell led four Scots in double figures with 16. Jeremy Burgess, Robinette, and Pennington had 15, 14, and 12 respectively.

In some early action by the Scots, the home crowd saw their team go over the century mark when they defeated Stillman College 108-92 on Jan. 11.

The first half saw Maryville dominate until Stillman went on a 14-2 run to close the half and pull within seven at the half, 52-45.

Maryville took over in the second half and was up by as many as 22 with seven minutes to go. Robinette led the Scots with 22.

In a double header with the Lady Scots on Jan. 28, the men also came out victorious, but it was a battle to the end.

Maryville seemed in control for much of the first half and on into the second. In the first half the Ferrum coach lasted all of 19 minutes as he was ejected after his second technical foul. Much of the concern for the coach may have



"He shoots, he scores!"—

Brian Mills jumps for a shot against Sewanee at a recent home game. The Fighting Scots won 91-77 placing them at 10-4.

Continued from last column

been caused by Stan Pennington, who was unstoppable. At the end of the first 20 minutes the Scots were up 45-34 and Pennington already had 17 points.

In the second half the visitors slowly battled back and tied the game at 51 all at the 14:55 mark. It was a close game the rest of the way. Ferrum again tied it at 73-73 with 3:21 to go and then took the lead for the first time since it was 2-0 in the early going. The basket by Albert Hobbs made it 75-73 Ferrum with just over two minutes remaining and the home team was in trouble.

It looked like Ferrum was going to come away with the win until Sammy Williams drove the lane and scored the basket with 7.2 seconds left. The Scots held the tie for the remaining time and the game headed into its first overtime.

In the first overtime Ferrum again took control. When River made three consecutive throws it looked ever worse for home team.

But Jeremy Burgess was no time in coming right back and making a clutch shot in the lane with a hand in his eye with only two seconds left.

The two teams headed to second overtime and it would be all Maryville the rest of the game.

Pennington started the game by making it 92-90. Scott Burgess then scored a clutch shot straight to make it 97-90 with 2:43 to go. The rest of the game was a free throw shooting contest and Maryville came out on top, 107-96 in an exciting two overtime affair.

The Scots play next at Bryn Mawr against King College.

The team's next home game will be Feb. 11 against Knoxville College.

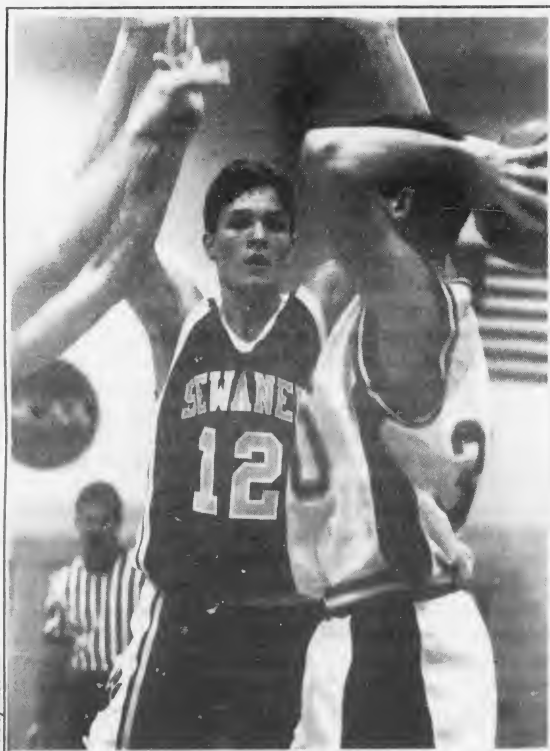


Photo by Marc Hall

"Outta my face!"—

John Robinette looks for a shot as he amasses 15 points against Sewanee.

Continued in next column



## Lady Scots at 16-3, brace for rest of season

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Like the men's team, the Maryville College Lady Scots also saw their winning streak stopped and have since begun another one. The Lady Scots, 16-3, had won nine straight when they ran into Ripon College on Jan. 12 at home.

The first half saw both teams play evenly as the score was tied at 10-10 with 16:03 to go, 16-16 with 13:33 to go, and at 18 all with 11:52 left to go before the half.

Then Ripon out scored the Lady Scots 24-13 over the last 10 minutes to take a 42-33 half-time lead.

In the second half, the Lady Scots continued to cut into Ripon leads, but could not catch the visitors.

Ripon held leads of 9, 10, and 11 points for much of the game. The Lady Scots got as close as seven at 65-72 with just under three minutes to go, but they would get no closer.

The final score was 81-71 as the Lady Scots came up on the short end of the score for only the second time of the season.

The team was lead by Jamie Parrott with 23 and Lisa Campbell with 19.

Prior to this loss the Lady Scots won what was to be the final game of their winning streak at Milligan College on Jan. 9.

The team was all smiles after the game at Sly's Pizza after a hard fought road win of 76-73.

At the half Milligan lead 34-32. The second half would see much of

the same at the game remained close throughout.

The Lady Scots took the lead on a few occasions, but it was always short-lived as Milligan stormed back time and time again.

Maryville was up 57-54 with 8:09 after Jama Cameron scored four straight points. The Lady Scots then took the lead for good on a Whitney Williamson three-pointer after a Maryville time out with 6:14 to go in the contest.

Cameron then sealed the game with a three-pointer with 1:19 to play as the clock ran down. At this point the Lady Scots were up 75-69.

The Lady Scots defeated Ferrum College on Jan. 16 and then dominated Sewanee on Jan. 18 before running into Tusculum on Jan. 21.

Earlier in the year the Lady Scots defeated the Tusculum Lady Pioneers by the final of 84-81.

The rematch turned out to be possibly the game of the year as a packed house turned out to see the two teams go to battle.

Neither team could take control, and even after Campbell scored 13 straight points over a nine minute span the game was still very much in doubt.

Tusculum seemed to have the advantage with three minutes to go leading by eight.

The Lady Scots came back and Tracy Spiers almost brought the house down when her three-pointer found the bottom of the net with time running down sending the game into overtime.



photo by Marc Hall

Shelly Johnson wrestles with a Ripon player for the ball. The Lady Scots lost 81-71.

Still tied after the first overtime, the teams tipped it up once more and when the clock ran out it was Tusculum escaping by the most narrow of margins, 87-85.

Parrott lead with 22 points and 10 rebounds, while Megan Casey added 15, including four three-pointers.

On Jan. 28 the Lady Scots defeated Ferrum college by a score of 88-78 at home.

The home dominated most of the

game and found themselves up by seven at half.

In the second half, the Lady Scots were again able to build up leads of as many as 15 points, the last coming with 3:55 left to go in the game. Ferrum then proceeded to go on a 13-2 run and get within four points with just under a minute to go.

Cameron then sealed the game with a jump shot from the wing with 29 seconds to go, and then came

away with a rebound at the other end to put the game away.

Parrott was unstoppable with 39 points, while Cameron added 11.

The team will be heading north this weekend to Berea College on Feb. 4 and then will face Thomas More College on Feb. 5 at Crestview Hills, KY. Both games are at 2 p.m.

The Lady Scots final home game will be Feb. 19 against Knoxville College at 2 p.m.

## Reid makes all-american

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

In 1994, the Maryville College Men's Soccer team had many season highlights. An impressive 15-3-0 record topped the list, which almost landed the Scots a trip to the NCAA III Playoffs. Sophomore Chris Reid has now added to the list of highlights in a big way.

Reid, a native of Ft. Myers, FL, has been selected as an all-american. The talented second year player scored 17 goals and had eight assists.

During his freshman year, Reid set the stage for his outstanding sophomore season. In his opening campaign, Reid scored 15 goals while developing into a team leader. Reid could be counted on for a goal, and at one point during his freshman season it seemed that a game would never go by without him scoring one.

What also helps out Reid is the work that he does in the off-season.

"I play semi-pro ball in Iowa. I did it last year and will again this year. I am trying to get more involved and

become more of a leader on the team," he said.

As far as his future plans, they seem rather straightforward. Although being an all-american again would be nice, he said that his one main goal for next year, and for the years to come, would be to win a National Championship.

Reid thinks that one of the greatest things about the team is the way that they get along. Since many of his current teammates will return next year, Reid's goal of winning a National Championship may yet be met.



o by Marc Hall

## Bowling for dollars

On Feb. 25, from 9 am to 5 pm, Maryville College students, staff, and faculty are invited to come to Crest Lanes to help raise money for the BB/BS annual fundraiser, Bowl For Kids' Sake.

Bowl For Kids' Sake is a major fundraiser for BB/BS, raising over two-thirds of the agency's entire budget. Thousands of bowlers from across the country bowl in the month of February to benefit their local BB/BS agency.

Last year, MC students, staff, and faculty raised over \$600. This year's campus goal is \$1,000.

All student and campus organizations are invited to participate by finding sponsors and coming out to

bowl a free game on BB/BS.

Everyone raising \$75 or more will receive a free t-shirt. There will also be door prizes as well as major prizes for bowlers who get the most pledges.

Students can pick up sponsor sheets at all area banks and certain locations on campus.

BB/BS of TN Valley provides goal-oriented companionship to children who have suffered family loss of disruption. Besides a one-to-one friendship, volunteers can get involved by becoming a mentor to a child in a group or in an educational setting.

For more information about the program and Bowl For Kids' Sake, call Alison Frost at 983-6713.



Photo by Marc Hall

"Old McDonald had a farm"—

Sophomore Tiffany Rudicil and Freshman Amy Jones make a new friend at the Knoxville Zoo. The outing was one of many taken by Dr. Carl Gombert's "Museums and Modern Culture" J-term class.

## The ValenTimes

Vol. 1, No. 1

Maryville College

The Luv Day

For all of you hopeless and helpless romantics out there on the MC campus, here's hope and help courtesy of your friendly student publication, the *Highland Echo*.

This newspaper will be running a "ValenTimes" page in the issue prior to the sappiest holiday of them all—Valentine's Day. Students, staff and faculty members are invited to place a personal ad to their sweethearts.

For one whole column inch, you can describe your feelings (25 words or less, please).

Fill out the information below, clip the ad, and send it along to: the *Highland Echo*, Box 2661.

Please send before February 9.

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by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

Mark Twain once said, "Travel is fatal to prejudice, bigotry and narrow-mindedness - all foes to real understanding."

Applications for study abroad for fall semester 1995 are being accepted by Maryville College's International Programming Committee.

"We (the Maryville College Community) firmly believe in study and work abroad...it's an important and valuable experience," said Dr. Clarice Doucette, chairperson for the International Programming Committee. "Students need to be aware that it takes advanced planning," she added.

The general criteria for participating in the program are junior or senior standing at the time of participation, an overall GPA of 3.0 or higher, and successful completion of an application and interview process. In some instances there is also a language requirement.

Students are asked to complete an application containing general background information and to write an essay which includes a brief personal history, travel experience, and reasons for wanting to participate in

the program. After the application process, the student must be interviewed by the committee. According to Doucette, the interview usually lasts approximately 15 to 20 minutes and consists of a discussion of the student's interests and preparations.

The committee is comprised of three faculty members and one student. Faculty members of the committee for this year are Doucette, Dr. Lori Schmeid, and Dr. Young-Bae Kim. The student member is Nadia Edoh.

In addition, students are asked to write a "re-entry essay" upon their return so that they "can share in an informal way what they learned from the experience," said Doucette.

There are four programs available to students who wish to study or work abroad. The first is through direct exchange with Maryville College and universities in Korea, Puerto Rico, Japan, and Great Britain. A student pays tuition to MC and receives a financial aid package just as he or she would for a regular semester. Room and board fees vary according to the particular institution. Travel and personal expenses are the students' responsibility.

Students may also participate in

the study abroad program from Alma College, Michigan. In this program, students may travel to Spain, Mexico, or Germany. They are responsible for tuition costs that exceed the amount of MC tuition. Financial aid is usually available in this situation.

A third option to students is to participate in some other program. However, these students will not maintain status as an MC student while abroad and will not be eligible for MC financial aid. Also, the credits earned while abroad will not automatically transfer to MC.

For students who would prefer to work abroad rather than study, the International Cooperative Education Program is available. The program places a student in a summer job in Germany, Switzerland, Belgium, France, Finland, or Singapore. Work permits and housing are secured by the coordinator. There is a four hundred dollar fee plus airfare expenses.

"Students always come back with a greater understanding of themselves, their own culture, and the culture in which they lived," said Doucette.

For more information or to apply, contact Doucette in Anderson Hall, room 213, or call extension 8242.



Photo by Marc Hall

"That'll be how much?"—

Freshman Chris Seaton of Knoxville registers Monday with Kathy Yearout from the Business Office in the alcove of the Pearsons Dining Room.

## Best Buddies added to list of service organizations on campus

by Amy Trent  
Staff Writer

Best Buddies is an international volunteer organization that's mission "is to provide opportunities for college students and persons with mental retardation to become friends."

Best Buddies began as a national non-profit organization in 1989 with Anthony Kennedy Shriver as its first president.

This year Best Buddies begins once again on the Maryville College campus after approximately a two year absence.

Laurie Cribb, the College Buddy Director, and Stephen Nickle, faculty advisor, work in cooperation with Diane Beasley, the coordinator of Douglas Cooperative Incorporated, an establishment dedicated to providing services to disabled persons in Blount County and several surrounding counties. Douglas Cooperative is the host site that assists the college Buddy Director in pairing up students with a buddy.

Once a student is teamed with a buddy, the student has several responsibilities. "Students must visit

their buddies at least twice a month and have some sort of other contact at least once a week, such as a phone call or a letter," said Cribb.

This contact is important and necessary for a successful friendship to take place. According to Cribb, "All the buddies and the students meet together twice a semester for group activities." Students continue this contact with the same buddy for a school year.

"It takes a very committed person to be a Best Buddy. Not only does it involve a lot of time but also patience and caring," said Cribb. "One of my goals and hopeful outcomes of being involved with Best Buddies is to heighten public awareness of mental disabilities, and to break the barriers disabled persons face every day, such as being considered worthless or stupid."

Cribb continued, "Each of our buddies are very functional and very necessary and deserve more respect. We've got to work together to prove to society there is mutual worth in all human beings."

There are many benefits to being involved in Best Buddies. Not only does one gain a friend for life, but skills such as leadership and social

skills are enhanced. Both parties experience an increase in self confidence. Best Buddies also assists the community in realizing that all persons deserve to be treated equally.

Although the deadline for joining Best Buddies has passed, Cribb encourages all who are interested to come by and listen and participate in the meetings and "rap sessions."

"Listening in on our rap-sessions is the best way to learn about Best Buddies and how it works. You also get to hear others discuss their experiences with their buddy," she said. Cribb is also hoping to bring a speaker to the campus for discussion of Best Buddies or mental retardation.

Since the program exists on money from fun raisers and grants, students and faculty at Maryville College may be seeing some Best Buddies merchandise for sale.

The group will be holding an organizational meeting on Feb. 6 at 7 p. m. in the Center for Campus Ministry. All are invited to attend.

If you have any questions or comments regarding Best Buddies, please feel free to contact Cribb at 681-2242 or box 2349.

## Additions made to MC family tree

by Christie Stalans  
and Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writers

With Maryville College's population being equivalent to that of a remote Venezuelan village, the births of two new members is quite a significant event. The new babies were born to Catherine and Rev. Stephen Nickle and Dr. Amy Livingstone of the history department and her husband Gordon Thompson.

Zachary Oliver Morell Nickle was born on Jan. 10 at St. Mary's Hospital in Knoxville. The baby weighed 8 lbs and 15 oz. and was 21.5 inches in length. According to Rev. Nickle, "He has a lot of black hair." The name consists of Oliver, a family name, and Morell which is Catherine's maiden name.

The Nickles also have two young children, Christopher and Abigail, who are "very excited about him specifically," according to their father. When asked about future hopes for the new baby Rev. Nickle replied, "I hope this child grows to be a healthy and discerning human being."

As for the Livingstone-Thompson baby, he arrived on Jan. 23 at 12:45 pm. Samuel Southworth Thompson was born at Fort Sander's Medical Center in Knoxville. The new baby weighed 9 lbs. and 4 oz. and was 21 inches in length. Livingstone was unavailable for comment. However, Dr. Sally McNeill, also of the history department, explained that "The baby had had a slight infection, but they have diagnosed him and are treating him at the hospital." She added, "It's nothing serious."

Congratulations to both families for having the first babies to extend the MC family tree in 1995.

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## MC theatre plans spring season

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College Theatre spring season is about to begin. A few changes have been made in the schedule, but planning is under-way.

"Things came up that we couldn't foresee," Dr. Jill Bergeron said when asked about the changes.

"This schedule was planned last April," she continued. "Things change. The important thing is that

there will be productions for the public to see on the dates we scheduled. They'll just be different shows."

Auditions for the spring mainstage production, "Look Homeward, Angel," will be Feb. 1 and 2 at 7 p. m. in the theatre. The show will be under the direction of Bergeron. The dates of performance of the play have been changed to March 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p. m. in the theatre.

Auditions for the Alpha Psi

Omega production, "Bury the Dead," have been moved to March 13 and 14 at 7 p. m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The play will be directed by Senior Brian Prather. Production dates of this show will be April 27, 28, and 29 at 8 p. m. in the theatre.

"Dr. Bergeron and I are putting great faith in Maryville College because both plays require pretty large casts," Prather admitted.

He continued, "If anyone is interested or has thought about auditioning, this season is the time."

Auditions for the Readers Theatre Festival will be April 2 at 2 p. m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The production date for the Festival is May 11 at 8 p. m.

The public and MC alumni as well as students, staff and faculty are invited to audition for any production, Bergeron said.

"There is so much opportunity for involvement," Prather said.

The reception for theatre alumni has been moved to next fall. It will be a part of the 100th anniversary of the theatre.

Any questions regarding any of this information are to be directed to Bergeron, x8161.

### Be a Donorsarus

Wednesday, February 1,  
from 9 a. m. to 5 p. m.  
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Campus Ministry

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Photo by Marc Hall

"Winter wonderland"—

Senior Stephanie Fugate and Junior Jeannine Quick take time out to enjoy the unexpected snowfall on Monday afternoon.

## Commemorative MC class ring commissioned for 175th anniversary

In honor of its 175th anniversary, Maryville College has established an official class ring symbolic of the college and its heritage. The ring is sponsored by the Maryville College bookstore in cooperation with the alumni office and parents programs.

The newly commissioned class ring was offered for the first time in early December to students who had achieved junior or senior standing. It features a copyrighted design of the Anderson Hall tower and the college's founding date of 1819 in solid gold.

According to Beth Stuart, manager of the MC bookstore, "The historical significance of the 175th anniversary of Maryville College renewed interest on campus in establishing the tradition of a distinctive class ring that would be truly distinguishing to Maryville." Stuart continued, "The official ring will be available only on a limited date each

semester. While we still plan to have the standard customized rings available as an alternative, the students' reaction to the initial offer of the official ring in December was overwhelming."

### Upcoming events

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

•The art exhibit for the Fine Arts Center gallery for the month of February will be "Mixed Media Portraits by Mark Giangaspero."

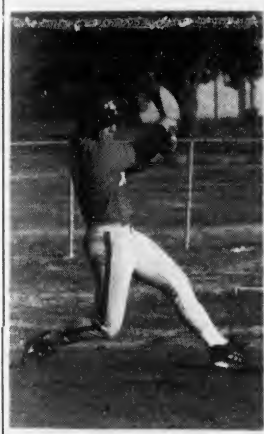
•Ann Killibrew Taddie, mezzo-soprano, and Daniel Taddie, tenor, will present a faculty recital of American vocal music Sunday, Feb. 5 at 3 p. m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Robert Bonham will accompany.



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## Elton Jones to replace Burkey

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

After working for ALCOA for 28 the past 28 years, Elton Jones retired from his position as the ALCOA Tennessee Operations public relations manager.

Less than a month into his retirement—he 'unretired.' Jones accepted an appointment as Maryville College's vice president for College Advancement. He will be filling the position left by Dr. Fred Burkey's resignation last semester.

Jones' new position deals primarily with fund-raising and public relations. this is his first position working in higher education, but he has worked for MC in many areas on a volunteer basis for several years.

What he lacks in experience in working for higher education seems to be more than made up for in his enthusiasm and experience in the business world. "I am grateful for the opportunity and excited about joining a great group of folks on the advancement staff of an institution that I care a great deal about," Jones commented.

A long list of accomplishments accompanies Elton Jones. He has been heavily involved with the Maryville community, having served as president of: Blount County Chamber of Commerce, Blount County United Way, the Knoxville Opera, and the University of Tennessee Theatre Advisory Board. He has also been involved with fund-raising efforts for the Blount County Public Library, the Martin Luther King Jr. Community Center, and the United Way. For MC he has served



"Frosty the Snowman"—

Maryville College was blanketed with snow this past week, causing Dean Bolden and Alden Stuart to open the college at 10 a.m. instead of the usual 8 a.m. on February 8, and February 10. Students romped in the snow, engaging in pick-up snow-ball battles and sledding. The forecast for the rest of this week predicts highs in the upper 50's and lows in the 40's with a chance of showers.

photo courtesy of Neil Studios

## Resident Assistants—staff and student wrapped into one

by Josh Goocey  
Staff Writer

The Resident Assistant position is one that requires a love for students and a willingness to hold a demanding leadership position that renders very little monetary compensation, and sometimes very little personal satisfaction. They are the people we go to when we are having personal problems, or when we need maintenance repairs in our room, and when there is a disturbance on our floor.

RAs are forced to "turn their friends in," and most of the time it is not a pleasant experience and leads to tension between them and their friends. Dave Golden, a sophomore Gamble RA commented, "I hate

writing my friends up, and I wish that they would have enough respect for me to avoid placing me in such a situation." There is a vast amount of responsibility that is placed on the RA's shoulders. Their job is never complete. That is to say that they are on duty twenty-four hours a day, and there must be at least one RA available at all times. Some of the duties required of the RA are: they must be on duty a certain number of nights a week; while on duty they must make a certain number of rounds in the dorm so that the dorm will remain quiet and orderly; and if there is a disturbance they are immediately sent to solve the problem. But these are the routine facets of the job. They are required, by their job description, and much to their dissatisfaction, to write

their friends up; they must uphold a level of respectable integrity among the students, faculty, and the Maryville community; they must prove themselves as persons of leadership and responsibility. Mike Lewis, the Senior RA for Gamble Hall, says that "there is more stress in the job than is accounted for." David Forster, the SRA of Copeland, claims that "the responsibilities are sometimes overwhelming." On top of their responsibilities they are required to attend a specified number of training sessions each semester. The training sessions range from First Aid and CPR to stress management. And, if that is not enough, they have their classes to study for.

See Rocketman, p. 7

See RA, p. 7

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial . . . Editorial

Poverty, crime, racism, and violence—all of these social ills can be overcome by education.

These are also things that our governmental representatives have pledged to eliminate.

Education may not be the sole solution to these problems, but it is a key solution.

Politicians pay lip-service to the American people—confirming the importance of education and pledging to be benefactors of the cause.

Then they decide to cut federal financial aid to students.

The new Republican Congress ("Republican Revolutionaries" as a "Time" columnist referred to them as) is attempting to balance the federal budget by cutting unnecessary

expenditures, such as education. During the 1993-94 fiscal year, the United States Government expended \$31 billion in federal financial aid.

The Republicans in Congress are proposing a \$20 billion cut over the next five years.

Assuming a planned cut means no increases, that leaves approximately \$11 billion in federal aid available to undergraduate and graduate students seeking government loans and other forms of assistance.

This means that black, white, male, female, and other students alike are going to be left out in the cold.

Currently the federal government provides 75 percent of the financial aid received by students in the United States.

Here at Maryville College, 85 percent of the students count on one form of financial aid or another to attend school.

Cutting federal student aid is sure to deprive countless Americans of the opportunity to pursue post-secondary education.

Without financial aid, children will be denied the opportunity to escape the American economic caste system.

Whatever happened to the great American dream? The land of opportunity? Have we given up on equality and equal opportunity? Is America becoming the land of inopportunity, where higher education is a luxury of the wealthy?

If federal aid to students is cut, then we may very well be heading in that direction.

If the government wants to cut the

budget responsibly, then cut defense spending, cut federal jobs—close down the Department of Education, and put the money directly into the schools.

Take the pensions from the politicians, and in doing so topple the career politician!

Do whatever is necessary, but do not sentence the United States to ignorance. Reckless cuts, without any thought of what the future might bring, will lead our nation into dire straits.

Some of the smaller, private colleges may not be able to remain in operation if such drastic cuts are made.

Education should be our top priority, we should be pumping money into education at every level!

How can we expect to compete in

the "Global Economy" if we are an uneducated society?

Economically speaking, college graduates earn more money, are more likely to be employed, possess more financial resources, and, as a result, depend less on the taxpayer's dollars to support them.

Fewer college graduates depend on welfare or health care.

Cutting federal aid to students cannot be accepted by the American people.

The National Association of Independent Colleges and Universities has begun a drive to express to members of Congress that these cuts are unacceptable.

The *Echo* can provide information to those interested in writing to their Congressional representatives, or in contacting the NAICU.



Photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

Recently the members of the newspaper staff were asked to write a little blurb about whatever January Term class they had taken. I deferred initially, thinking it was not something I would really like to discuss in this format. I suppose the main reason I was reluctant—well, not really reluctant, but unsure—was that the sheer volume of information and experience available from the class I took paralyzed my thoughts on the subject. Now, though, I have my journal at my disposal and I will share some impressions of my J-term class, "Fabled India," taught by Dr. Rob-

ert Bonham.

Two experiences in particular have carved a permanent place for themselves in my mind. During the month, we all went to a service at the local Hindu Community Center which houses a temple and a meeting hall for the many Hindu Indians of the area. At this point it may be good to point out that not all Indians are Hindu. Many are Muslim, many adhere to Jainism—practicers of extreme non-violence—and still others are Christians. I borrow directly from my journal in describing the temple; otherwise I could not properly describe my initial impression.

Leaving our shoes at the door, we walked through a narrow hallway with a concrete floor and into the temple area itself. The carpeting was spongy and thick, and the back part of the room was decorated with designs reminiscent of Persian rugs or flying carpets on old cartoons.

The front part was a

solid color, the name of which I do not know, with a green stripe separating the area into two halves. The front of the temple was dominated by statues that I presume represent the different manifestations of the god Vishnu, who is a member of the Hindu trinity—Brahman, Vishnu, and Shiva—and himself only one manifestation of the one true God. All the statues were dressed richly in gold ornamentation, not unlike statues of saints in a Christian church. In front of this scene was a small patch of white cloth which seemed to be a sort of small altar area. A picture of a god, possibly Vishnu or one of his manifestations, sat on this patch with a plate of offerings before it.

The ceremony was one of beautiful simplicity. The congregation or community sang many chants in Sanskrit that left the impression that each singer was born just for that offering of creativity. The

chants were followed by everyone rising to make offerings.

An even deeper imprint was left in my memory by my personal contact with a Hindu in the East Tennessee community. The experience I had in this encounter was worth the entire class. He is probably fifty years old and had been in the U.S. since the age of 23. I'll now touch briefly on some things we discussed in regard to the Hindu religion.

Hinduism, first of all, is more a way of life than a formal religion as we know it (in this man's experience). I commented that it seemed to be rather easy for someone coming from a western and Christian background to look at Hinduism and call it a pagan religion given to worshipping elephant-headed gods and strange apparitions. This, on the surface, seems to be the case. (Recall the statues at the temple.) He replied that a deeper look at Hinduism re-

veals that the basic tenets of the religion proclaim one true God in the form of a Trinity, which is in many ways like Christianity. His reply to the abundance of gods or images thereof is that people approach religious practice in different ways, some through philosophy, others through objects of devotion, and still others through mythology.

He said, though, that all these approaches to religion have the same goal in mind. For instance, a scientist who may characterize him or herself as an atheist is still searching for Truth. For him, the words of Jesus state the whole point to religion: "Love your neighbor as yourself."

### To Josh Hogan

Hey, baby, I'll do the cosmic dance of Shiva with you anyway.

—S

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*





photo by Marc Hall

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

It has been a hellish three weeks for the dynamic duo. With school beginning and the movie industries taking a winter nap, it has been hard to find that one movie that will put a tear in your eye, or make chills run down your spine. However, we will never let our movie-goers down. Consider us the mailmen of movie viewers. It does not matter if there is rain, sleet, snow, homework, bad seats, because the reviewing must go on. Now take a seat and allow us to take you through murders, legends, immorality, demons, and madness.

"Murder in the First" is as cold as its name. Kevin Bacon, Christian Slater, and Gary Oldman bring the

story of the pain and the suffering of the most dreaded prison to life - Alcatraz. Slater plays a Tom Cruise wanna-be young lawyer whose first case is one that could not possibly be won. Until...

Bo: "I have to say that overall this movie was incredible, however as I walked out of the theater I felt like it was missing something. Then I realized that it was missing only one thing. A happy ending."

Chris: "Well let us all just have a moment of silence for poor old Bo because he did not get his love story with a happy ending. Try Cinderella aisle two. This movie had it all, except maybe what Bo was looking for, and I liked it. Slater and Bacon did a great job, and Oldman was his usual unlikable self."

In a person's lifetime not many movies come along that are a must see: "Gone With the Wind," "Jaws," "Wizard of Oz," "Star Wars," and "Legends of the Fall" are exceptions.

Chris: "Well, gee Bo, those are some classics and I would surely put "Legends of the Fall" in that

class. Not! Are you kidding me? The only thing that this movie did was touch a few different emotions. If you have some time to kill go see it."

Bo: "My partner's views should be ignored, due to the surroundings he watched this film under. He watched "Legends" in the dreaded

*"not many movies come along that are a must see"*

Foothills Cinema, and if my memory is not mistaken, he has not liked one movie that he has watched there. I myself saw it there and it almost brought tears to my eyes. This movie brings the definition of climax to the big screen, with not one, but five heart-stopping turns, of events."

Chris: "Would somebody get Bo a tissue? And Bo, are you saying that I sat through the whole movie and missed five climaxes?"

Imagine the horror that could occur if Stephen King's novels came

to life. This idea is brought to us by John Carpenter, the creator of "Halloween." His movie, "In the Mouth of Madness" brings Sam Neil ("Jurassic Park") to his begging knees.

Bo: "Insanity is the majority and sanity is the minority. However, it does not take someone crazy to enjoy this psycho-horror film. I watched it with one eye open and one arm around Chris!"

Chris: "It was his other arm that I was worried about! It was rather scary and it will keep you jumping. If nothing else it will make you check bikers twice the next time you drive by one. Go see it."

The battle of the immortals continues in "Highlanders: The Final Dimension." Christopher Lambert is teamed up against Mario Van Peebles in the final battle.

Bo: "Well, at least Chris is honest, and that is why I put up with him. As for the movie itself, it didn't leave much for the imagination, and not much for thought."



photo by Marc Hall

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

However, if you liked the first Highlander, you will enjoy the last journey of Conner MacLeod."

Hold on to your socks and shoes because February has just started and the movie industry has been given a shot of life with new films with old names. Sean Connery in "Just Cause" and Sharon Stone in "The Quick and the Dead" will light up the screen. Stone in spurs? As if she needs them.

However, let's not forget about a story of a lovely lady, who was bringing up three lovely girls. That is right, "The Brady Bunch" is coming to the silver screen, and people, lock your doors.

Until next time, we hope to see you at the movies...

## Senate appropriates money to *Echo*, BSA

supported this move to improve the paper.

The Black Student Association hosted a Black Alumni weekend and needed funds for the BSA ball and pageant on February 11 and 12. Once again the senate voted nearly unanimously to allocate \$500 to the BSA budget to help pay for these events.

In my last column I referred to the visitation policy being revised in Lloyd Hall and for Davis, Copeland, and Gamble Hall. There will be two committees formed to revise these policies and then bring them to the complete Senate to be passed or rejected.

The chairs for each of these committees are Robert Polstra (box 2183, ext 8354) and Josh Goocey (box 2187, ext 8632), respectively. Please notify them if you would like to be a part of that process.

Well, everyone knows that "Blis-

ter in the Sun" is coming soon and if there are any student groups that want to have a booth there notify Stephanie Fugate (box 2098, ext 8760) or Jeannine Quick (box 2469, ext 8775). Lets make this one even better than the last the last two.

Once again if there is anyone who is interested in running for senate offices, the Senate presidential election is in the middle of April and the rest of the positions are elected in later the month.

If you are even the slightest bit interested, RUN!

If there is anything that you feel is important and/or needs to be changed, please express your opinions to me or a member of senate. The senate does care for the well being of the campus but cannot make changes unless they know the problems.

Lance Klosterman

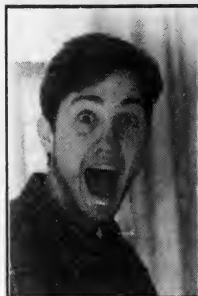


photo by Marc Hall

by Lance Klosterman  
Columnist

Hey everybody,

Once again I am here to inform you about the happenings of student senate.

Our past meeting on February 9 yielded some important legislation that everyone should know about. Jeff Gary, and the Echo Staff asked for some money to beef up the paper and the publications office. The senate voted to allocate an additional \$1,987 to Echo budget for color pictures and graphs, syndicated cartoons, and new equipment. This proposal passed nearly unanimously and the Senate clearly

## The Highland Echo

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Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

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### Columnists

Josh Hogan, Lance Klosterman, Bo McMichael, Gevin Simpson

### Contributing Photographers

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Photo by Marc Hall

by **Gevin Simpson**  
Columnist

As we all know, February is the month that is chosen to express love to those we care about. It is also the month chosen to celebrate the heritage of African-Americans. The campus does host a few events to celebrate the month, but they offer very little insight as to what the heritage and culture of African-Americans is really all about.

Many people feel that it's unfair to even have a Black History Month. To those people I say this: it is the shortest month of the year and who's

to say that it might not be a learning experience for you, so grin and bear it.

I've always believed that in order to understand a person, you must understand where they come from. The John Singleton film "Higher Learning," a film that I suggest everyone go see, gave me great insight as to why some people do what they do. I don't know why some Caucasian people feel that they must degrade black people, but I do understand the motivation behind it. I don't know why so many black people blame their problems on white people, but I can understand their reasoning behind it. I'm not asking anyone to condone Black History Month, but I am asking you understand it.

I have a problem with the distrust of African-American people in America and on this campus. I can easily see why it occurs: When you only see black people being por-

trayed as criminals or buffoons on television, how can you think otherwise? We're seen as being either crazy or angry and that's about as real as a tuition increase NOT occurring in the '95-96 academic year.

To understand what I mean about distrust of African-Americans on this campus, let me tell you of some things that have happened to me while living here. My first semester as a freshman, I was coming from the Anderson Hall computer lab. It was a little after 9 p.m. and it was already dark. I looked up and notice a girl coming towards the lab on the same sidewalk that I was walking on. Instead of just passing by me, she took a 5-foot walk around me! I thought to myself "Boy you must really be getting fat!" Then I realized that it wasn't my size, but it was my skin that was intimidating her. I noticed as I walked away that she

kept looking back at me as if she were making sure I wasn't following her. I'm a puppy! Everyone who knows me knows that my bark is definitely worse than my bite. I felt like running up behind her and chasing her around campus until security arrived. Speaking of security, do you know that I've been stopped on campus three times by the same officer, and asked if I were a student here? When I answered "yes" I was asked to show my student identification. I think it's kind of obvious that at 10:30 at night no one is going to be coming from a computer lab or the library and going into a residence hall unless they are a student, or a maniac.

You don't have to agree with anything that people do, but you can at least try to gain some insight as to why they do it. The girl went around me because she was afraid of me.

Security stopped me because everyone was parked in the right spot that night. So understand that Black History Month is a celebration of more than just history, but a reflection of a people and their continuing struggle to be equal. I advise everyone to learn to appreciate African-American culture, the real culture, not the crap on television. You can do this by celebrating with us and not being afraid that we will talk about you (Although some of us will, I won't). Don't be afraid to sit in "The Corner" of the cafeteria, I promise we won't run you away. We are all here to learn with each other and from each other, so instead of taking that 5-foot walk around us, walk with us and we can reach our destination together.

Until there is a shortage of Afro-Sheen "Ladies and Gentlemen... There it is!"

## ✦ Letter to the Editor...

To the Editor,

In the Feb. 1 issue of the Echo Alex Little wrote a letter in which he kept addressing David Sims. Since Mr. Little decided to write a letter to someone who graduated last semes-

ter and who has no way of knowing that he was addressed in an editorial in our school newspaper, I felt that it was my duty as President of the College Republicans to defend our fine friend, Mr. Sims.

First of all Mr. Little, you argue for big government, and it just does not make sense to me. Government serves a purpose and is needed in some areas, but too much government interference in someone's life

is where the problem is. As our fine President Ronald Reagan once said, "It is not my intention to do away with government. It is rather to make it work — work with us, not over us — to stand by our side, not ride our back.

Secondly, I don't know if I can help on the NAFTA issue. I was in the minority within my party as I argued against NAFTA. I support most of what the Republicans believe, but I'm man enough to admit when they are wrong. NAFTA was initiated by Reagan and Bush and was passed by Clinton and Republican support in Congress. I hold both Clinton and all Congressmen who voted for it responsible.

Also, I am highly offended by your comment concerning Hillary Clinton. You said, "I think that it is a weak man who cannot swallow a woman breaking from her traditional role in an attempt to solve one of America's biggest problems." Health care has nothing to do with Hillary Clinton being a woman. It is her ideas that we disagree with. I don't care what gender someone is, if their ideas about health care are as warped as Hillary's, then I'm going to disagree with them. Why don't you quit trying to create gender war-

fare and argue about the ideas behind this issue? I'm proud to say that Alaska just became the first state to have women running the state legislature as Speakers of the House and Senate — both of them are Republicans. We are concerned about ideas, Mr. Little. We do not discriminate on the account of gender. I had hoped that yourself being an intelligent man, you would have been above this.

Also concerning health care: if it is true as you said, that health care is "one of America's biggest problems," then why did your president abandon the health care issue in his State of the Union address?

You also stated that Mr. Sims failed to mention how good Republicans have been for Tennessee families. I think I can handle this by asking you a question. If Democrats are so good for Tennessee and Republicans are so bad for Tennessee, then why did we just elect a Republican Governor, two Republican Senators, and five Republican Congressmen?

Mr. Little, I also have a message for you. Chris Noe is in Nashville, but nonetheless, he accepts your challenge of a forum. You name the place and time, and Mr. Noe will be there.

Kevin Rowland



# LETTERS & OPINION

5

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor:

It is especially upsetting to me as a taxpayer and a politically educated citizen that such frivolous spending has been continually appropriated for such things as the liberal National Endowment for the Arts and the Corporation for Public Broadcasting when it does little public good for its cost. In response to Josh Hogan's column in the January issue of the *Echo*, I cite the following facts about Newt's common sense approach to redirecting badly needed dollars into truly helpful programs.

The relationship between the NEA and the CPB and the taxpayer has long been one of controversy. In fairness, both sides are guilty of hyperbole but I will tend to agree with the more logical argument of letting CPB be privatized. If these commodities are so valued, they will not close down. I must admit that I agree with Newt when he says, "I don't think that this government at this time has the moral authority to ask families to squeeze their family budget because the government refuses to squeeze its own budget." Because

of such government spending, those youngsters who are having so much fun counting and singing with Big Bird now are the ones who will be financing these and other such programs for most of their tax paying lives.

I adamantly believe that the CPB and NEA must be taken off the government's dole and be privatized for the benefit of all. I ask you, do you feel it appropriate and morally just that a hard working, low to moderate income family, should be forced to pay for subsidizing such programs that actually are offensive and unproductive to them personally? In fact, these programs actually make huge profits, so why do they need such massive amounts of tax dollars to stay afloat when the CEO himself is a multi-millionaire; quite ironic, huh? As Newt says, "Big Bird makes money; Barney makes money. These are profit-making centers. They would survive fine. I understand why the elite wants the money (for public TV), but I think they ought to be honest. These are a bunch of rich, upper-class people who want their

toy to play with."

I feel Newt again is right when he says, "All I'm suggesting is if you want the arts to survive with federal funding, you have to assure the average taxpayer that they are not going to have blasphemy and egregious obscenity forced down their throat that they're going to have to pay for."

Because a play or piece of art is liked, does not necessitate public subsidizing of such, which takes food from children's mouths, in my opinion (note the hyperbole to show the absurdity in such public funding).

To ask a family to bear the brunt of the cost for such things is a moral outrage to me!! However, the real facts should remain at the forefront of this debate—opportunity costs.

In stark contrast to Josh's comment about it not being necessary to end funding, I say that public broadcasting has been generously nurtured by the elitist liberals pushing their leftist propaganda by over \$4 billion dollars in federal funds since 1968.

This has been hardly necessary or wise; think of the opportunity

costs: public broadcasting expounding how great Johnson's "Great Society" is or \$4 billion dollars in education? Other wise suggestions have been that the CPB should rewrite its agreements with program providers to collect more, or a share, of the huge profits from the franchising of successful children's shows,

such as "Barney and Friends" and "Sesame Street."

So in conclusion, I am sure that Newt would be happy to see Public Television auctioning off pieces of equipment to pay the bills, especially when the CEO could fully subsidize CPB himself.

Christopher A. Noe

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

At the beginning of the year I received in my box a flier which had the dates for all the senior events. I eagerly penciled them in on my calendar.

A few weeks ago I received an invitation to the 100 Days Celebration. When I went to my calendar to write down the time and location, the date on the invitation was a week earlier than the date on the flier. How could this be? How could the 100 Days Celebration be moved?

I went to express my confusion to a friend of mine. It was told to

her that the change in date was because the president had a "previous engagement." Upon counting the number of days from the 100 Days Celebration to graduation I discovered the original date (February 13) was scheduled for 97 days and the new date (February 6) was scheduled for 104 days.

Why, you may be asking, is this so important? The fact is that an annual event, such as 100 Days, can be planned a year in advance. Therefore, no other "engagement" should interfere causing a change in the date.

Amy Fenner



photo by Paul Weaver

## "The best possible college . . ."

"The best possible college" series continues. If you know of any maintenance needs on campus, please write in and let us know.

To the left we have the landing in the stairwell between the second and first floors of Fayerweather. The wall is water damaged from a leak that may originate on the unrenovated and unused third floor, or the water may come from the roof. Other areas of Fayerweather that show substantial signs of water damage include the Commuter Lounge and the Faculty Lounge, both on the second floor.

On the right we find another shining example of the beautiful columns on campus—this particular one happens to be a part of Thaw Hall, and also happens to have holes in the main section and the top area, and peeling paint. This seems to be representative of the condition of the columns on campus.



photo by Paul Weaver





by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

If I have to see one more glitter-haired, lip-pierced, drag queen who is confused about his (or her) sexuality because his mother left him in the family Ford Fiesta for too long when he was little, I am going to get in my car, drive to Chicago, and personally pummel Jerry Springer.

Network TV shows have sunk below scrounging for a topic. They've recruited a nationwide group of freaks with problems spanning far beyond the realm of ludicrousness.

The latest topics never provide enough material for an hour's worth of discourse, so the host usually resorts to having the freaks parade around in lingerie or get into fist fights with each other. I'm guess-

## Today's topic: inane talk shows, idiots who love them

ing that there are about 7.3 people across the country who actually identify with these problems being discussed and can get help through the talk show. Everyone else watches attentively so that they may rant and rave and gawk at the spectacle of weirdos arrayed on stage. These guests most likely have legitimate problems and are being exploited to the fullest extent permitted by the media.

I was apparently mistaken in my belief that this type of programming was designed to examine commonly occurring problems in society. What happened to the good old talk shows of the 80's when we complained about our parents beating us or talked about the latest self-help book entitled "Twelve Steps to a Better Me." Back then the guests threw chairs directly at Geraldo and not at each other. Those were the kinds of shows that usually led to a resolution for the guests, the audience, and the viewers.

Oprah Winfrey and Phil Donahue are the only two who seem to maintain some standard of dignity on their shows. However, the other

day even Donahue had on a mall rat with teased hair and 100 pairs of shoes whining because her mother wouldn't buy her more. *Whatever!*

Not only are these talk shows exploitive, but they contribute heavily to the stereotypes of all races, homosexuals, both sexes, and southerners. I refuse to believe that our society has created an entire audience of people who are willing to sit and watch these shows seriously. Maybe these avid talk show fans are the same people who keep QVC in business.

I love reading the titles they give people at the bottom of the TV screen like, "Terri— says she was fired from Shop&Save because of excess facial hair." I am also amused by the questions they flash on the screen during the break in order to recruit more freaks. For example, "Hey! Is your neighbor an HIV positive vampire but you are afraid to confront them? You could be a guest!"

Sadly enough this multi-million dollar business is booming. It seems as if they will give any model-turned-actress with a moderate grasp of the English language a shot at her own show (I seriously doubt Rikki Lake has ever taken a journalism class). I only hope that Oprah and Phil can maintain their integrity in this environment.

For those of you who have cable, I suggest changing the channel (not to QVC or "Baywatch"). For the

rest of us who only get 3.5 stations and are forced to endure these mid-

day fiascos, I vote we either nap or watch PBS.

### Letter to the Editor . . .

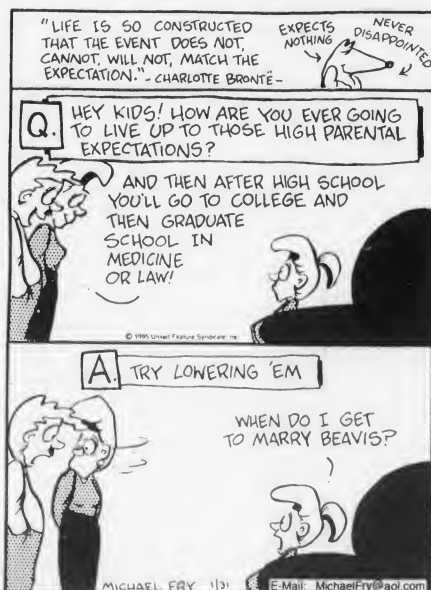
To the Editor:

I am writing in response to the editorial that appeared in the Feb. 1 issue of the *Echo*. I would like to address in particular the comments made about the DRB and J-Board. While I am not currently serving in the campus judicial system, I was a member of the J-Board for the past two years and I believe that our judicial system works. The editorial voices a concern that the system is "too soft on those individuals committing infractions," in contrast to the "strict guidelines" given by the MC Handbook. Any incident reports are first given a blind review by the DRB. If the sanctions for the violation are clear, the DRB delivers them and no further action is necessary. This is the route taken by the majority of cases. If, however, the DRB feels the case needs further review, it is referred to the J-Board. While I was a member on this board, I heard probably six or seven cases, and I do not feel that any sanctions we delivered were at all lenient. Of course we did our best to be fair, but all the members I served with took very seriously their responsibility of actively discouraging repeat offenses. I am confident that any member of

the J-Board, past or present, would be more than happy to "be held accountable for its decisions." In the judicial process here, those who violate the rules and are caught receive either those sanctions set out by the handbook or those handed down by the J-Board. Perhaps some of the sanctions seem to be a mere slap on the wrist, but these penalties were decided upon under the assumption that the first incident report represents the first time a student has broken a given rule. Those of us who live in dorms realize that this is probably not true, that it is pretty difficult to get written up. RA's don't want to write anybody up, and maybe this is the place where leniency in the system is introduced. I'm not saying that RA's should want to get their neighbors and friends in trouble, or that they should go around listening at doors for signs of a party where alcohol might be involved. I am saying that the judicial system here is a good one, and that anyone deciding to take an RA position thinking that it is all about authority and a single room, should probably rethink this decision.

Jennifer Cowan

### Committed® by Michael Fry



### MC Crime Log: DRB reports, campus crimes

by Sarah West  
Campus Politics Editor

• January 15, 1995—In Carnegie Hall, five students and three non-MC students were caught with alcohol, and the students were found guilty of first offense.

• January 15, 1995—Davis Hall reported vandalism by Student A, and the case is still pending.

• January 17, 1995—In Pearsons Hall, five students were

discovered with alcohol. One student was of age, one was removed from Pearsons, one received the first offense, and the other two could not be punished because they had never signed the handbook.

• Student A was found guilty of dishonesty and is required to do service on campus.

• January 21, 1995—In Gamble Hall, seven students were charged with alcohol violation and received first offense.

• January 28, 1995—In Gamble Hall, two students were discovered with alcohol and received a first offense.

• January 31, 1995—Copeland Hall had a visitation violation involving three students, and the outcome is still pending.

• January 31, 1995—Student A was harassed by an unwanted visitor in Davis Hall.

The Judicial Review Board has not yet met.



**"It only hurts for a second"—**

Senior Jennifer Cowan donates a pint during the MEDIC blood drive in the Center for Campus Ministry, Feb. 1. Over forty pints of blood were donated by MC faculty, staff, and students between 9 a. m. and 5 p. m.

## MC gains 38 students, loses 85

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

Hundreds of students filter through the ranks of Maryville College each year. For the spring semester of 1995, MC has gained 38 new students and tentatively lost between 85 and 90.

The issue of retention has been one of some concern among faculty, staff, and students. According to Registrar Martha Hess, there are several reasons why approximately 85-90 people have left.

She began by explaining that "a chunk of those people, about 16, have graduated." Hess continued by saying that besides graduation, occurrences such as "deciding on a major unavailable at Maryville" contribute to those numbers.

Some students who receive low grades discuss with their families

the idea of attending a junior college and decide that it is the best option. For some, money also ends up being problematic.

The 38 new students are a compilation of various academic backgrounds. Fourteen are transfer students. According to Donna Davis, vice president of admissions and enrollment, "These are students who attended another college for only one semester before coming to Maryville." Ten of the 38 are readmits who had previously been enrolled in school at MC. There are also five first time freshmen and seven special students beginning this spring.

Special students include those who are not on a degree track but include, for example, international students taking a few English courses.

## RA continued from p. 1

There seem to be mixed sentiments about the RA position. Some of the RAs (mostly the veterans) are dissatisfied with the position. They

feel that they are compromised by the position, and that there appears to be an overall lack of respect and support for the RAs on the MC campus. One RA claims that "lack of support from student development makes the job more difficult." This lack of support usually precedes the write up process. After the RA has

completed the forms for an incident the responsibility shifts to Student Development and the DRB, and this RA feels that there is a breakdown somewhere in this process. Even though there is a breakdown in the process, no one seems to be able to pinpoint the where, or pinpoint the problems that they see in the system. Stephanie Wyatt says that this problem "prevents us from solving the problem." However, another RA says that the reason these problems are not pinpointed is because "student development is hard to work with, they don't cooperate with the RAs, and they are sometimes hostile." None of the other RAs expressed these sentiments, but it is rather shocking that Student Development would be perceived this way.

With all of these pressures and problems the RAs receive very little compensation for their troubles. They receive approximately a \$122 monthly salary, and \$600 in room credit. Stephanie Wyatt is trying to add a ten meal plan into the benefits, but she says that the RAs should not take the position for the money because "it's not a job, it's a leadership position." But some of the RAs complain about the great gap be-

tween the amount the RAs at MC receive and the amount the RAs at UT are given. In actuality, the RAs at UT receive less than the RAs at MC. They are given a 300 dollar monthly salary, and no room credit. Their work load is also more strenuous. They have larger dorms, and there are many more problems with the students that they have to deal with.

The RAs chief complaints seem to be about their friends and their residents. The RAs have been placed in a position of responsibility, and they feel discouraged when the very people that should be respecting them, are in actuality despising them because they are doing their job. Dave Forster says that he loves his job because "it makes me feel good to help people, to see freshmen mature and develop." They want people to respect them and come to them when they have problems. That is why they took the job. The RA is one of the essential people in the dorm, and if the students would utilize them, and give them the confidence and respect they deserve, then it would make residence life easier for the residence and the RAs.

## Rocketman continued from p. 1

as a member of the 175th Anniversary steering committee, liaison for the Affiliate Artists program, and a member of the board of directors.

Jones received a broad-based education at Texas A&M by majoring in business but also studying a lot of journalism and broadcasting. He intended to go into broadcasting but instead built a career in public relations. He is enthusiastic about his opportunity to work in the area of higher education and credits his ability to adapt to this job to his broad edu-

cation and willingness to learn. Jones commented on the benefit of a liberal arts education by saying, "One of the strengths of getting a liberal arts education is that a lot of people study one thing and then do something different because their interests change. If you have the firm foundation and breadth of a good education from somewhere like Maryville College, you're pretty well equipped to almost go in whichever direction you want to."

Jones said that he felt much of the education that is needed for a job is learned on the job; that is the situation he feels that he is in right now.

Student Senate President Lance Klosterman said of Jones, "You can tell he's a very sincere man and I know he's going to work for the good of the college."

## Voices Of Praise celebrates Black History month

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

In celebration of Black History month, the Voices of Praise Gospel Choir will present its annual concert on Sunday, Feb. 26, at 4 p.m. in the Music Hall of the Fine Arts Center.

The choir will be under the direction of Larry Ervin, director, advisor, and arranger for VOP, and Elias Smith, choral director. The group will perform some pieces from its tour and some from its new compact disc.

"We are hoping to involve brass and woodwinds to add to our repertoire of sounds," said Ervin.

Soloists will include Funmilayo Eke, Letitia Hall, Davy McCammon, Brandee Schaffer, Dwane Settlemire, and Aaron Stone.

"I feel especially blessed for the anointing the Lord has given the Voices of Praise," said Ervin, "and I pray his blessings will continue on our efforts."

Compact discs and cassettes of VOP will be available at the concert.

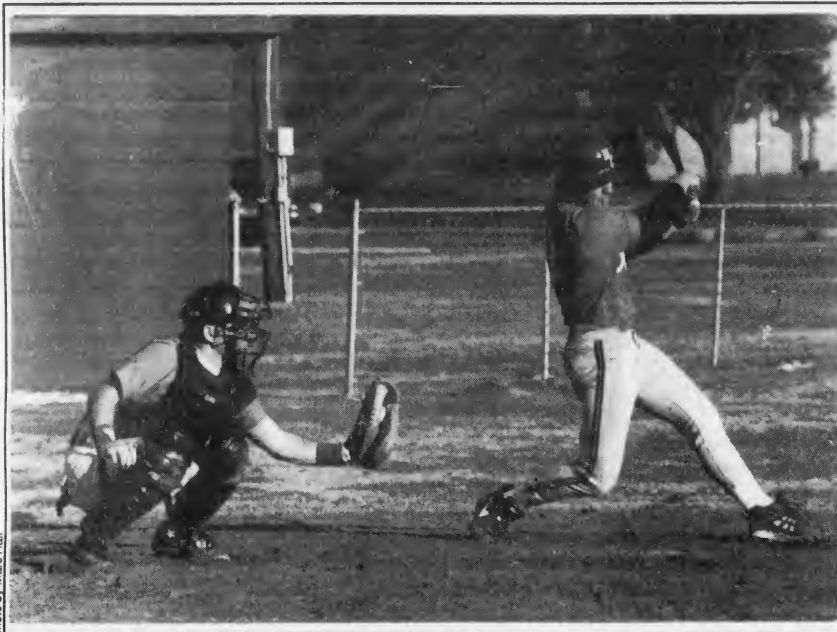


photo by Marc Hall

"Did you feel that breeze?"—

MC baseball players swing into action with high hopes for an excellent season

## Baseball team preparing to throw out first pitch

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

It is that time of year again, as the baseball team prepares for their 1995 campaign. This year's team is not only large, with 44 players, but also returns almost all of last year's team that went 16-14.

Among these returning players are John Roszell and Ryan Rogers. They were both All-South performers last year. Roszell hit .351, while Rogers hit .319 as a freshmen catcher. Both were named Collegiate Baseball Players to watch.

Another player to watch is pitcher Scott Watson who is a senior this year. According to head baseball coach Eric Etchison, he is only six wins away from becoming the all-time win leader in Maryville College history.

Some new faces should also contribute. Two transfers that may help are Jason Stine from Ball State and Mike Maddox from Louisville. A few freshmen may also see some playing time early, including Scott Haddock, Jason Norris, Shane O'Brien, Bryan Penland, and Brent Wright.

"The key point to our season this year is going to be our pitching staff. We have a very strong and deep pitching staff. We have 12 full-time pitchers," said Etchison.

As far as this year's schedule and games that may prove to be key, Etchison had the following to say, "We need to play a more competitive schedule on the Division III level. This year we have picked up Methodist College (3/22) and North Carolina Wesleyan (3/23). North Carolina Wesleyan is ranked second in the country and Methodist is on the top 30. We need to have good record against them and have a good showing against the other teams to be considered for the tournament."

Etchison also mentioned that the overall schedule is a strong one.

During the past few weeks, the team has been preparing hard, and according to the coach it has been going well.

"I am very happy with the way things have been going. We have tried some different things this year. This included a live batting practice every practice to get the players ready for game situations," he said.

With the number of players that

make up this year's team, Coach Etchison broke them up into Varsity and Junior Varsity teams.

This Junior Varsity team will play 11 games this season and will face some tough competition. Most of these 11 games will come against scholarship programs. Some of these games include a match-up with Tennessee Wesleyan, who is seventh in the country, and Carson Newman who is 10th in the country.

One goal for this year's squad mentioned by Etchison was to break the school record of 24 wins. If this were to happen, Coach Etchison said that his team would deserve some consideration for the tournament.

The team's first game will be Feb. 25 at Savannah College of A&D. They will play once that day and twice on Sunday against the same team.

Their first home game will be Feb. 28 against University of the South at 1 p.m.

Maryville also will hold the Foot-hills Classic from March 24th through the 26th. Teams competing will be Knoxville College, Earlham College, Oberlin College, as well as Maryville.

## Softball team "excited" about start of season

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Along with the baseball team, the Maryville College softball team has also been working hard preparing for the 1995 season. Head Coach Kandis Schram had this to say about the upcoming season,

"We are really excited about this season. We have 16 players this season, and compared to last year's and some other years past, that is a large squad."

Some players that will be looked at to provide leadership for this year's team include Sr. Misty Walker, who is a pitcher, Jr. Kasi Ault, and Jr. J.J. Hearon.

The lone senior on this year's team is Tobi Russell and she will also be counted on to solidify the infield from her short stop position.

Schram also stated that there was a strong freshman class that should contribute a great deal.

As far as strengths and weaknesses, the coach said that it was too early to tell. She did say that she was counting on a strong performance from her pitching staff which includes Walker, as well as Freshman Charity Merritt.

"Over the past few years batting had been a real weakness for us, but it looks like this year that it may be coming around. Brandi Wilson and Kelly Jannett should help this a lot," said Schram.

The hardest thing for the Lady Scots to face is their schedule. Maryville College is the only Division III fast pitch softball team in the state of Tennessee, and therefore the team is forced to play a lot of scholarship teams.

"This year we tried to get more non-scholarship teams on the schedule. One of these games will be against Hanover College on March 4 at home, and we will just see what happens against Division III schools," mentioned Schram.

Schram spoke very highly of her players. Julie Posey, according to Schram, will bring speed to the team from the left hand side of the plate, which should help the team. Kim Moss should also bring speed to the team Schram said.

The team will be participating in the Ferrum Tournament on April 1 upon returning from Spring Break, which should be a good test for them.

The Lady Scots will open up on the road with the baseball team at Savannah College of A&D on Feb. 25.

"We are really excited about traveling with the baseball team and looking forward to cheering each other on. It will be really nice to have some support there," said Schram.

The Lady Scots first home game is that match-up with Hanover College on March 4 at 1 p.m.

## Downs recovering

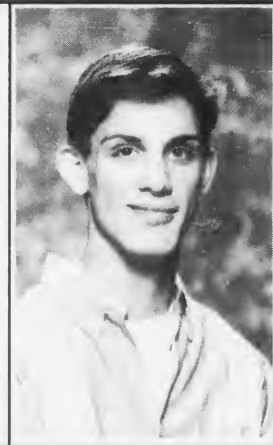
The evening of Feb. 8, MC sophomore David Downs was injured while Lloyd Beach "skiing."

Downs was taken by ambulance to Blount Memorial Hospital, where he was airlifted to the University of Tennessee Hospital.

Downs is listed as in serious condition. He sustained multiple facial fractures, a leg fracture, and a severed artery in his leg.

It is uncertain when he will be released and if he will be able to return to MC this semester.

Please keep Dave and his family in your thoughts.





## Lady Scots standing at 19 - 4

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

With only two games remaining in the regular season, the Maryville College Lady Scots are now standing firm with a 19-4 record and the number two ranking in the South Region.

The most recent game came on Feb. 9 in Emory, VA where the Lady Scots took on the Wasps of Emory & Henry.

This contest was decided in the first half as the Lady Scots raced out to a 44-22 half-time lead. In the second half it had the Lady Scots again dominating play as they stayed in control.

Emory & Henry did make a charge at the Lady Scots, but could not cut into the lead that the Lady Scots had built.

The lead was cut to under 20 for the first time in the second half when the Wasp's Angie Simpkins came up with a steal and found Rebecca Mumpower for a three-pointer. This cut the lead to 60-41 with 12:34 to go.

This was followed by two baskets by Jackie Greene and another three-pointer by Sallie Lefler. This made the score 65-48 with 9:54 and Maryville called a time-out.

The Wasps did stay within 15 for the rest of the game, but could not get any closer than 11 and that was not until only 47 seconds remained.

The final score was 85-71 as the Lady Scots earned their 19 win of the season as the Wasps fell one game under .500 at 10-11.

The prior week the Lady Scots made a weekend trip to Berea College in Berea, KY on Feb. 4 and then to Thomas More College in Crestview Hills, KY on Feb. 5.

The home team made it a clean sweep as they defeated Berea 64-53 and came out on top of Thomas More by the final 96-89.

In the Berea game Junior Jamie Parrott lead all scorers with 23 points. She also added 15 rebounds and three steals.

Jama Cameron also reached double figures with 12 points as the Lady Scots took a 36-26 half-time lead and made it stand up.

The following day at Thomas More the Scots were lead by Junior Lisa Cambell with 24 points and seven rebounds.

Cambell was just one of four players to reach double digits in scoring as Parrott added 20 points and nine rebounds, Freshman Christine Rajkowski had 12, and Junior Whitney Williamson added 11 points, as well as leading the team with nine assists. Cameron took care of the glass work as she pulled down 10 rebounds.

Thomas More was lead by S. Clinkenbeard with 28 points and Kay Connaughton with 20.

Coming before this string of three straight wins, the Lady Scots traveled to Roanoke, VA on Jan. 31 to face Roanoke College and close out the month of January.

The Lady Scots dropped this contest by the score of 72-66. At the time this made the teams record 16-4.

The Lady Scots will then finish up their regular season at home against Knoxville College beginning at 2 p.m.



Photo by Keith Kent

"Parrot shoots for one more"—  
Junior Jamie Parrott takes a free throw against Emory & Henry. Parrott helped lead the Lady Scots to victory against Emory & Henry, Feb. 9.

## Guys take 2 of 3, 5 remain

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Since their thrilling double overtime victory on Jan. 28 against Ferrum College, 107-96 at home, the Maryville College Men's basketball team has won two out of their last three games.

Now standing at 15-5 with five games remaining, the Scots are coming off a 78-65 victory over Rust College from Holly Springs, MS on Feb. 11.

With 16:42 to go in the half and the Scots trailing, the bombs started landing as the home team hit their first four three pointers. The first was by Senior John Robinette, then Junior Sammy Williams hit one to make the score 9-5 Maryville before Robinette hit two more to make the score 19-15 with 9:54 remaining and the Scots on top.

Following a time-out by Maryville with 6:01 left, Williams took over for the Scots, hitting first a three pointer and then taking the feed from Scott McDaniel and converting a

lay-up to make it 24-21 Scots with 4:45 to go.

This sparked a 24-7 run for the Scots to close the half and they would never look back after building a 43-28 half-time lead.

In this first half Robinette had 15 points, including 5 three pointers, as Williams added 10 points and two three pointers.

The second half was dominated by the Scots and especially Junior Jeremy Burgess and Sophomore Dee Bell. Each had 12 points in the half.

Bell came out and scored the first six points for the Scots, each coming on strong moves around the basket.

Then Burgess came up big with back to back three pointers from the same corner to make the score 59-44 with 11:04 to go.

Ben Virgus lead Rust in scoring with 22 points as Rust fell to Maryville by the final of 78-65.

Robinette and Bell each had 17 and Burgess and Williams each had 12 to lead the Scots.

In the two games prior to this one,

the Scots earned a split as they defeated King College in Bristol, TN and then were defeated by Savannah College on Feb. 5 in Savannah, GA.

On Feb. 2 in defeating King College by the final of 87-82, the Scots ran their record to then, 14-4.

In the game Robinette lead the team with 24 points followed by Bell, Bryan Mills, and Williams who had 21, 11, and 10 respectively.

A few days later in Savannah the Scots suffered the defeat by the final of 72-50.

The Scots next game will be tomorrow against Tennessee Wesleyan in Athens, TN starting at 7:30 p.m.

Then, after a re-match with Rust College on Feb. 18 in Holly Springs, MS and a trip down to Tuscaloosa, AL on Feb. 20 to face Stillman College, the Scots will put the finishing touches on their regular season at home.

First will be a Feb. 23 game against Savannah College starting at 7:30 p.m. and then on Feb. 25 against Knoxville College for their final regular season game at 3 p.m.



Photo by Marc Hall

"You're stopping me?"—  
Sophomore Dee Bell takes it to the rack against Rust College.

## Noe interns with Tennessee Legislature



Photo by Kristin Kant

Maryville College has many fine students, and one, in particular, who never seems to slow down. He roams the campus serving it in many capacities, while at the same time stimulating debate. He contributes to the community, while maintaining a high level of scholarship. He believes in reform, and at the same time honors tradition. So, who is he? He is Maryville College's very own Christopher Noe.

Where is the junior? Noe is currently representing Maryville College through his internship with the Tennessee Legislature. Of the 34 institutions, including universities and private colleges, across the state who are participating in the internship program, 25 are represented by 26 state interns. Noe has been assigned to the Senate Commerce, Labor and Agriculture committee.

Since the session has reassembled, Noe and other interns have been researching the Tennessee law books for specific legislation that deals with the bills that Senators want to sponsor. The interns then summarize and prepare packets for every committee member to review, and often these summaries are what is voted on and sent to General Assembly to possibly become law.

"I love government. I love how it works. It has several flaws as any system does, but I love being a part of it and learning where I can help reform and make changes," said Noe.

Qualifications for this highly competitive internship are a junior/senior standing in undergraduate school or a graduate level, a 3.20 GPA, an interest in government, and a broad range of knowledge. Noe attributes his selection as an intern to his Maryville College experience, "My liberal arts background has enabled me to deal with the many topics raised in researching and summarizing."

Noe's future plans include graduating MC with honors, earning a law degree, and serving the public in some capacity, maybe in litigation and perhaps in public office.

In his time at MC, Noe has served as Freshman and Sophomore class president, Chair of Judicial Committee and the Student Health Services Committee, as a student liaison to the Alumni Executive Board, the Inaugural Committee, and the Commuter Committees. He also co-founded and chaired the College Republicans and sponsored the founding of the College Democrats.

As a Bonner Scholar, he tutors adults at the Family Education Lab and contributes in other areas. "It [Bonner program] is an excellent program for this institution, and I would like to see other colleges catch on."

Noe has also been involved with Student Foundation and the International Club.

Last summer, the political science major was able to work with U.S. Congressman John J. Duncan, Jr. in Washington, where he learned how the federal level of government functions. He hopes to secure another congressional internship this summer, but first he has another agenda.

Noe plans to run for student body president. "I have very high goals for MC," said Noe. The candidate will be coming out with a comprehensive package as to what he would like to do specifically for this college. Noe emphasized, "I want to see it [MC] to continue to uphold its fine tradition of producing good leaders for communities and the world at large."



"Pass the pasta!"—

The Fettucini Brothers, Alfredo and Aldente, juggle for an MC crowd Feb. 6 in the Gym.

Photo by Marc Hall

## SPB gears up for spring climax

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Winter doldrums? Not at Maryville College if the Student Programming Board has its way.

Being in charge of all of the social activities here on campus is a tough job, but the SPB is on top of it. Recent meetings have resulted in the scheduling of traditional events such as Spring Fling, Mardi Gras, and Blister in the Sun, as well as a lot of new activities.

The annual Mardi Gras dance will be held in Lloyd lobby from 9-12 pm on March 3. Jai Richie, a Knoxville reggae band, will perform at the event. There is a drawing for a pinata near the end of the evening and refreshments and Mardi Gras beads available also.

Monday, March 6, is the deadline for the Blister in the Sun III T-Shirt Contest. Entrants may use black and two other colors in their designs. Entries, including two 8 1/2 x 11 copies, one black and white and one color, are to be put in Box 2098. Pocket designs are to be 3 1/2 x 5. A prize of two free shirts and \$30 will be awarded to the artist of the chosen design.

There will be a Lip Sync Contest

on March 15 in Lloyd lobby at 8 pm. First place prize is \$50, Second place is \$25, and Third place is \$10. If you're interested in participating in the contest please contact Jennifer at x8774 or Mark at x8428.

Blister in the Sun III will be held on April 8, from approximately 12-6 p.m. This is a day-long event to help campus clubs and organizations raise money. Booths will be set up on the football field and Day of the Iguana and other local bands will provide entertainment. Students can picnic, sunbathe, play frisbee, and get a nice big dose of "campus-life" before finals.

The deadline for booth registration is March 17. Any club or organization interested can contact Stephanie at x8760 or Jeannine at x8775.

Spring Fling will be held at Royal Oaks Country Club on Saturday, May 6.

Applications for next year's Student Programming Board will be available sometime in April. Those students interested in planning the campus social calendar are encouraged to pick one up.

Since the Student Programming Board is funded by student money, the members are attempting to find

activities that amenable to a wide range of students, but they can't do this without student input.

All students are invited and encouraged to attend the meetings and share their thoughts and ideas. Students are also welcome to speak with any of the representatives about their ideas.

### Upcoming SPB Events

#### March:

3- Mardi Gras

15- Lip Sync Contest

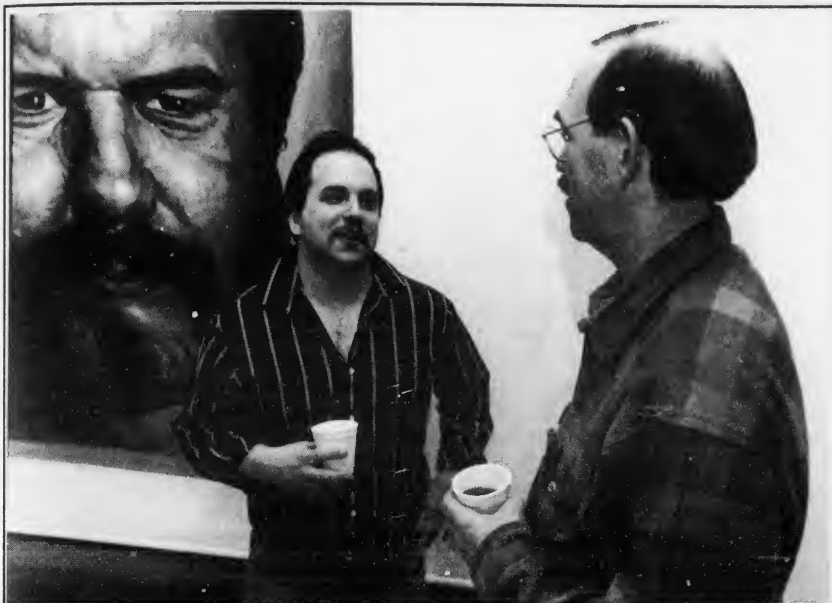
#### April:

8- Blister in the Sun III

#### May:

6- Spring Fling

Do you have candid pictures of you and your friends that you want to see in the yearbook? If so please drop them in box 2351 by March 17. Pictures will be returned fall of '95. We reserve the right to decide what pictures are used.



"Don't judge a book by its cover"—

"Bob," the subject of this mixed media portrait, is really "the most gentle, unassuming man I've ever met," according to artist Mark Gianaspero, who is pictured above with Alan Reihl.

## February Meetings have international flair

by Kristin Kant  
Staff Writer

Maryville College is rich in tradition, and evidence of such tradition is the February Meetings. Since 1877, these seminars have brought speakers from all over the world to campus. Topics have varied within the theme of promoting one's individual faith. As stated by Chaplain Stephen Nickle, the purpose of February Meetings is to "create a forum for people to think about faith in their life."

In the past, February Meetings have served as enlightening moments in students' lives. Records show that there have been tremendous numbers of conversions to Christianity during these meetings. However, such conversions have "not been a primary focus of February Meetings for some time," according to Nickle.

This year's February Meetings bring two speakers. Rev. Patricia Lloyd-Sidle, an MC graduate of 1970, is the Coordinator of the Global Awareness and Involvement Worldwide Ministries Division of the Presbyterian Church in Louisville, KY. Speaking along with her is Rev. Thomas John, a psychology professor and minister of the Church

in South India. John just recently served as the General Secretary of the Student Christian Movement of India.

Sidle will be speaking about reverse mission, a new twist on the trend of ministry. Instead of following the historical way of ministering, reverse mission focuses ministry on the Western church, specifically the United States. Sidle's role in the Presbyterian Church is to bring people from various places in the world to the U.S. so that they can help us grow in our faith.

John is one such person who, by his reflections of the cultural challenges of modernization and the fast growing global community of which we all belong, hopes to help MC students and faculty reflect on their own faiths. John's areas of special interest are sociology, the effects of modernization and globalization, and the interaction of economics and Christian values.

According to Nickle, Sidle and John will describe the human predicament using illustrations from the Bible. They will also question how relationships within the global community and of God will redeem the predicament.

Speaking on this growing global

community, Sidle and John will attempt to answer how individual denominations and churches can or do connect with each other and support each other in their common purpose. Furthermore, they will discuss the mission of such a global family.

In addition, John will share his experiences as a Christian in India. February Meetings will be held on Feb. 14-16, at 11:00 a.m. in the CCM. At 3:00 p.m. on Tuesday and Wednesday a coffee chat will be open for anyone who would like to visit with Sidle and John. Both will also be speaking at various classes.

February Meetings are funded by the Staley Foundation which supports evangelical speakers at various colleges.

In conjunction with February Meetings, the World Student Christian Federation will be celebrating its 100th anniversary with a reunion of members of the regional chapter on Feb. 15 in the CCM.

## Gianaspero visits MC

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

The art exhibit in the Fine Arts Center for the month of February is "Recent Works: Mixed Media by Mark Gianaspero." Gianaspero gave a gallery talk Feb. 3 in which he discussed the portraits.

Gianaspero, an Ohio native who currently lives in Akron, became interested in art at the age of eight.

"I've always been interested in portraiture," said Gianaspero. "I've tried purposefully to steer away from traditional portrait painting."

Some non-traditional traits of Gianaspero's are the extreme close-

ups and realism. "They're not really flattering," he said.

Gianaspero recalled that his mother did not like the study for a portrait he drew of her entitled "Delores," so he abandoned the project in order to avoid "getting into trouble."

The purpose of the close-ups is to make the portraits "more confrontational," said Gianaspero. In traditional portraits, the person pictured is passive, but in these portraits the person in the picture is staring back at the viewer, he said.

Much of his time is spent thinking and planning as well as painting. "The thought process is very important," he said.

## Community Forum examines deaf culture

by Christie Stalans  
Staff Writer

The focus of Maryville College's Community Forum for the spring semester is sign language interpreting and understanding the deaf culture. Peggy Maher and Sheri Moran, both instructors of ASL, are the coordinators for this semester's community forum.

The invitation to attend Community Forum is extended to anyone interested. However, some instructors require their students to attend C.F. to receive credit for the class. The first of many programs started on Feb. 9. Kimberly Syphrette, a sign language major, had a very positive reaction to the topics being covered this semester, "I'm really excited about it because it gives me the opportunity to learn about the field I am studying and it also allows the Maryville community to experience and find out about another American culture."

The times, dates, and general information about the programs are as follows:

- Thursday, Feb. 23, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Center—"Sociolinguistics" by Dennis Cokely, PhD, of Sign Media Inc. and "The History of ASL Linguistic Research" by William Stokoe, PhD, of Linstok Press.

- Thursday, March 9, 11 a.m., FAC—"Deaf Culture. Hearing Culture. What?" Sheri T. Moran, an MC Instructor of American Sign Language.

- Thursday, March 16, 11 a.m., FAC—"Using Interpreters—Helpful Hints" Role Plays by Interpreting Majors, MC Staff and Faculty and Peggy Maher, MSSW, MS instructor of Sign Language Interpreting at MC.

- Thursday, April 6, 11 a.m., FAC—"History of the MC Sign Language/Interpreting Department" by a Panel of its creators.

- Thursday, April 20, 11 a.m., FAC—"The Life and Times of a Deaf Leader" Hubert Anderson, Jr. Executive Director of the West Virginia Commission for the Hearing Impaired, and Nancy Allen, Staff Interpreter at the Commission and 1994 MC Interpreting Graduate.

### Upcoming Events . . . .

- Liza Chon will present a sophomore piano recital Thursday, Feb. 16, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. The program will include works by J. S. Bach and Chopin.
- Pianist Steven Ballard will give a guest recital Feb. 17 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.
- There will be a student recital Thursday Feb. 23 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.



# Valentines

FEBRUARY 14, 1995

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. II NO. 1

**People who share  
hot toilets make  
better friends**

**Jeannine, Beckie, and Kelli**

You guys are the greatest!  
Thanks for the laughter, tears,  
practical jokes, borrowed  
clothes, and the memories. I  
will miss you.

Love,  
Kristin

**To the  
Gibby-meister**

Now that the Joy  
Motel has been  
renamed we need a  
new place to meet—  
how 'bout my place?  
Call me.

**To Dan Taddie**  
Oh Sparky, you're  
the key to my  
ignition. Meet me  
behind the FAC  
with a chilled jar of  
Kool—Aid.  
Achingly yours,  
AKT

**Chris N. and Sarah W.**

A match made  
in Washington

Wishing Chris and Sarah the  
best of luck on their first  
Valentine's Day—Happy  
Valentine's to both of you.

**Chris,**

Note C: Yes, our relationship has  
at times been puzzling, riveting,  
adventurous, frustrating, agitating,  
pulsating, painstaking, and even  
intoxicating—but the more I think  
about it I realize that's why I love  
you and hope that whatever it is  
we share together never ends.

Love always,  
Kelly

**Tracy**

Happy Valentine's Day girl!  
I hope it's your best ever!

Dopey

**Dr. Bergeron**

Thanks for eleven  
wonderful years and two  
loving children.

Love B.B.

**Dear John M.**

Thanks for the tickets, we  
can't wait. Hey, do you want  
some Gorp? Happy Valentine's  
day.

CS and CS

**To Da Boyz**

Happy Valentine's Day!  
We love you!  
Karson and Becky

**Friends Forever**

To Buffy and Amethyst.  
Happy Valentine's to two of  
the sweetest friends a person  
could ever have. Love always,  
Alice Wong

**JENNIFER DAY!**

Hope you have a wonderful  
Valentine's Day! Thanks for  
being a supportive friend.

Love,  
Alice Wong

**Thank You, David!**

Thank you for giving me the  
love, care, and friendship that I  
have always wanted. But most  
of all, thank you for giving me  
your heart.

**Slumber Party, Mr. Wonderful:**

There's no QUESTION now:  
you know who you are!

When: TBA

Where: TBA, too

RSVP: You-know-who!

D - Looks like the boring  
characters in the soap finally  
get an interesting story line. Tune  
in tomorrow?

-J

**Kristin**

I miss you already  
There are in the end three things  
that last: Faith, Hope, and Love.  
The greatest of these is love.  
Happy Valentine's—Chris.

**Chester:** To a best friend, best  
husband. You are so kind. The  
best man to find. Thousands of  
love notes sent all at once...  
couldn't express my LOVE for  
my little hunk. Benita

**Carol Jean**

Once upon a time there lived a  
beautiful maiden with one wish...  
unconditional love.  
Will she find it...yes.

Bo

**To: "F" by CJ**

**From: "F" by BM**

There are never enough words  
to say I love you.

**Butthead**

**To: BCT From: UBA**

Now is the time and here's the  
place... To enjoy frozen water  
and whip cream dreams. Do you  
trust me?

**To Jill Bergeron:**

I love you  
You love me  
We're a happy family  
love, G

**Hey! Cool hair girl!**  
We'll always have the night of  
a thousand flying circus peanuts  
to remember.

Love,  
the queen of sats and pasta

**Hey Fish**

I'm hooked!

Love, Kris

**Lemler**

My dear little Puritan—  
I will save you from the fiery  
pit of hell

—Jonathan Edwards

**After 16 Years**

Kristine Tallent, Valentine's  
Day is also a holiday for the  
love between friends. Thank  
you for being!

Love, Kristin

Female Wilderness First  
Responder would like to  
get to know Billy Elliston.

**Le Belle Christina Renah,**  
I got you a date with kuzzy head  
for Valentine's Day. He agreed to  
shave and meet you at the Java  
East.

Love, Doc Stan

**GC,**

Wulf min wulf, I'll snowdance  
with you anytime! I'm still work-  
ing on getting that 15 billion for  
you and then we'll go to Madrid.

Love, Clarita

**Nita Bond,**

Don't deny it. You are a Sa-  
moan goddess, especially when it  
comes to belching and sling shots.

Love,

Claire

**Happy Valentine's Day, dear!**

You're in my heart.  
You're in my soul.  
You're in my mind  
and forever in my memory.  
I'll see you this summer.

**Hey Jeannine, I  
hear "Carolina" in  
my mind.**

—freakboy

**Donnie B.,**  
I warned you about those skinny  
blondes. Do you want to go water  
skiing next to a nuclear plant again?  
Love,  
The Italian master of stuffed shells

**Velveeta,**  
Feliz dia de San Valentino!  
Su empleada favorita,  
El Beaver

**Have a Happy  
Valentine's Day,  
Sweatpea.**

**Dear Jim,  
It's over!  
Sally**

**Julie, I luv  
kissing you!  
Mike**

## Inside

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photo by Marc Hall

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## "Toodly doodly," Loy

by Kimberly Syphrett  
Staff Writer

Marriott employee Loy Branch was diagnosed with Pulmonary Hypertension in the lungs on Feb. 6. Pulmonary Hypertension is a condition which impedes the flow of blood within the body. Oxygen and other essential products are unable to fulfill their functions because the blood actually coagulates within the vessels.

Loy reported, "When I went to the doctor on Monday, a friend who was with me noticed the blood wouldn't hardly come up through the needle. The arteries that lead to the lungs were so clogged."

Loy's condition is particular to her lungs. As a result, some of her symptoms are dizziness, faintness of breath, and light headedness. "Sometimes even my lips turn blue," Loy added. Loy recalled an occasion when she was walking: "My chest hurt and up in my throat. It felt like somebody was choking me more or less, like...blood clots in the vessels."

Her doctor at the UT Medical Center prescribed rest, 24 hour oxygen treatments, and blood thinning pills which must be taken daily. He also told her she'd have to quit her jobs. Loy worked two jobs which required her to keep a 7-day work schedule. "He just told me I couldn't work anymore. I couldn't work a notice or anything," she said.

Loy said, "I miss the people I work with, especially my kids. I had an opportunity to leave my station at the door years ago, but I like talking to the kids, especially the foreign kids." She continued, "When I left I gave everybody (staff) instructions: When they (the students) come in, holler 'Yodeee!' and when they leave, say 'Toodly Doodly!'"

see Loy, p. 10

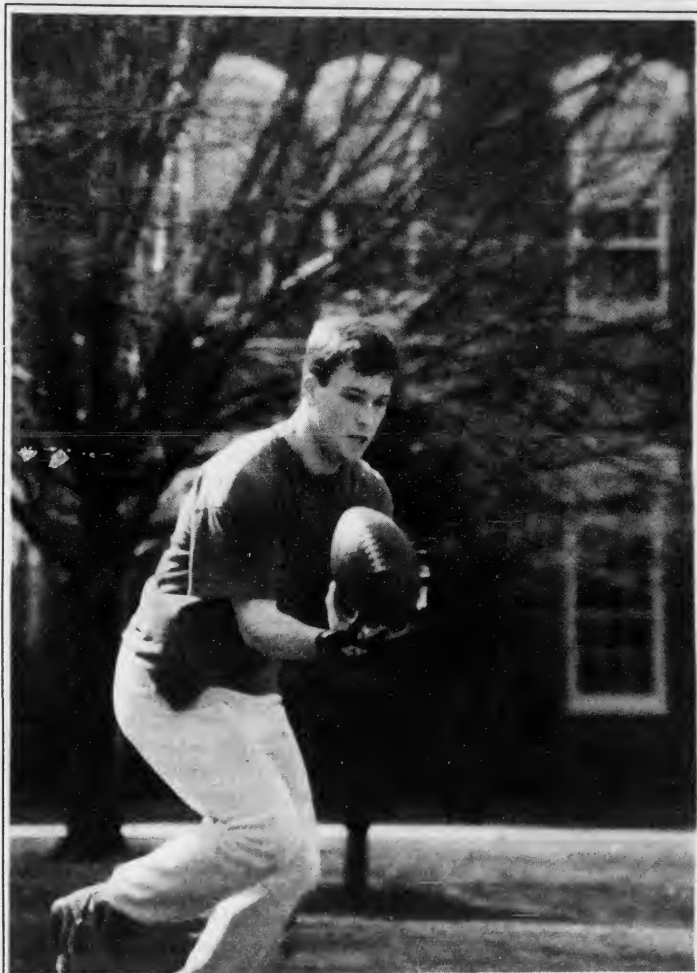


photo by Marc Hall

"Can you say 'Heisman'?"—

Freshman Andy Long, from Bowie, MD, enjoys the spring weather as he plays a quick pick-up game outside of Anderson

## Wyatt, VP for Student Development, retires

by Sarah Stevenson  
and Dave Downs  
Assistant Editor and  
Campus Life Editor

Maryville College has seen many changes occur this year, including changes in its faculty and staff makeup. Recently another alteration in the staff listing was announced. At the end of this fiscal year, Dr. Sue Wyatt, vice president for student development, will be leav-

ing to pursue another career. "I'm ready to move on to some new things in my life," Wyatt said.

"I've been involved in student development for 25 years now," she continued. "I really think it's important for people who do that to have a high level of energy." Wyatt went on to say that she doesn't think she's lost that yet, but she feels it's time to move on.

Wyatt is hoping to begin her own business here in Blount County. "It will be a business that will help

retired folks with the services they need to stay at home as long as they can," she explained.

The name of her business will be Heritage Home Services. "There are a lot of folk who just need help managing their home in order to stay there," Wyatt said. She explained that she will serve as a contractor of sorts to help older people locate the services they need, such as maintenance, housekeeping, transportation, and yard care.

"It will start out with just me, but I

hope that it will grow. All indications are that there's a real need for it," Wyatt said. "I'm excited about it."

Wyatt began her work in the field of student development during her senior year of college at the Shenendoah Conservatory of Music. "I really got into it because, at that time, it was not a student oriented profession in my view. I felt that it needed folks who really could

see Wyatt, p. 7



## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

The federal government provides for \$31 billion in financial aid to students.

But not for long, if the new Republican Congress has its way.

The plan is to cut \$20 billion of that aid, leaving only \$11 billion—starting with next years financial aid packets.

What does this mean to Maryville College students? This means that if Congress passes this rescission bill (probably in April, or later) any financial aid packets that have been put together by the Maryville financial aid office which include federal aid will have to be reworked—including those that have already been accepted. Students at Maryville College could lose financial aid.

As of fall semester, 85 percent of

Maryville College students received some form of financial aid. Of that 85 percent, 79 percent received financial aid from the federal government. That means that 570 of us depend upon federal aid to attend Maryville. 570 of us out of 856.

Maryville College, as a whole, receives a total of \$3,225,315 in Title IV federal aid.

If congress passes the rescission bill for the 1995 fiscal year, a number of federal programs will be eliminated or severely cut. Subsidized student loans will cease to exist. The SEOG program, from which Maryville College receives \$100,000, would be eliminated. The \$250,000 that Maryville College receives in SSIG would be lost, along with \$60,000 from the Perkins loan program, and the federal work

study program would be completely eliminated. The total loss that Maryville College is facing is approximately \$490,000—and there are no replacement proposals being considered.

The good news is, of course, that Maryville College will experience a six percent tuition hike, and that could place even more students in a position to be dependent on the federal government for financial aid so that we can continue our academic careers at MC.

If the money isn't there, however, some of us may be put in very awkward positions. My great-grandmother used to say, "You can't squeeze blood from a turnip." If you can't get any more money from your parents, or from MC, or from bank loans, and the federal government has made it clear that education is not part of its primary agenda, then you may well be sunk.

The move to cut federal financial

aid points to a much larger problem—government has ceased to serve the people. The federal government can spend billions on three new stealth bombers (which we don't really need), and it can provide pensions to politicians who decide that it is in the people's best interest for them to stay on capital hill for 40-plus years, but it cannot find it in the nation's interest to make education a priority.

What happened to the education presidents of yore? What happened to the philosophy that government serves the people and not itself? How long will it be before Congress votes itself another raise?

If tough cuts are what the Republicans want to make, then cut the pensions. Government should serve the people, and politics should not be a career. People should not "plan on going into politics," it should be a service that individuals are called into temporarily, we should not have

politicians on capital hill, we should have statesmen—people who leave private ventures to serve their nation, and then return to said private ventures shortly thereafter.

Whether or not the politicians are allowed to make a career of politics is up to us. We are the individuals who elect them, and whether they pass term limits or not, we can—we can determine how long a congressman stays on the hill.

We can also do our best to determine what direction our country takes. We elect congressman to represent us on the federal level, but for them to represent us, they need to know what we think. If we want the federal government to continue supporting higher education, then it is up to us to write, call, and sign petitions saying so. We can only blame the government so much before we have to begin examining ourselves.



photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

Before I begin I'd like to acknowledge my indebtedness to an article in the newsletter "Crossroads" by William Droel entitled, "Students, Be Unprincipled." This article argues that if we stand on our own principles, not only are we prideful, but the needs of the day are not accomplished: "Changing the real world is a complicated business. It calls for idealistic people who are secure enough to admit their faults and savvy enough to be unprincipled." This is not to say that one should not be guided by principles, but one should temper those principles with healthy action and a willingness to learn

from and cooperate with others.

Now that I have discussed that basic argument, I'll turn my attention to another article I read recently in "Time" called, "Congressional Chain-Saw Massacre." It appears that one of the features of the Republican Party's "Contract With America" may—and I stress may—endanger some of the environmental laws such as, for example, the Safe Drinking Water Act. There is no direct attack on environmental laws, but there are fears that some of the principles of deregulation found in the "Contract" will make some laws null and void while interfering with future legislation.

Especially alarming to many people connected with such organizations as the Sierra Club and the EPA are three main proposals: unfunded mandates, risk assessment, and property rights. Unfunded mandates will weaken laws that the federal government does not fund; risk assessment calls for committees to determine the cost of

certain mandates and which ones are more important. Finally, property rights means that if an environmental law interferes with a citizen's right to use his or her property in the way they want, the government should duly compensate the citizen.

I must admit that my initial reaction was one of disdain. I asked, "When will people get past how much money something costs and just do the right thing?" This comes from a principle of mine that the true wealth of nature is not what it can do for us, but what humans and nature can do for each other. I think it is commonsensical to take care of the place in which you live.

Let's look at the reactions of some of the people who are close to this debate. Brett Hulsey of the Sierra Club said, "These people want to turn our natural resources back to the robber barons." And in a way it seems that may be the case; the new chair for the House Committee on Resources, Don Young of Alaska, a supporter of

the the Contract, wants to fight the "walls of red tape" the "protectionists" have built around our nations resources.

The fact is some of these environmental laws do have unexpected, less desirable consequences than predicted. Towns like Rutland, Vermont have to test for chemicals in the water that would probably have no way of being there. However, procedures like this can also detect other dangers like Cryptosporidium, a Protozoa responsible for more than 100 deaths since 1993. The "Time" article argues that the unfunded mandates bill may keep legislative action designed to prevent sickness from these kinds of dangers ineffective.

We must first of all admit two things: 1) these laws are not perfect, and 2) they have been beneficial. It is apparently necessary to seriously consider reform of some of the less desirable consequences of the many laws. This will take time and money in order to insure that the essence of the laws are not violated by the reforms. This is

time and money that the Republicans should be willing to spend since they were already willing to spend money to hire expert panels for risk assessment. For their part, the environmental groups should be willing to have a meaningful dialogue with our legislators in order to enact real, fair reform.

The thing that really bothers me is the unbending attitudes of both sides. Those active for the environment, in some cases, seem to not want to work with Republicans as it seems in the comment by Hulsey. Likewise, I think the attitude of the new Congress can be summed up by Florida Rep. John Mica, a leading mouthpiece for risk assessment: "If they think I am prepared to compromise, they're in fantasy land." And these attitudes are exactly what the "Crossroads" article warns about. No one can be inflexible or nothing will get done. I'll leave you with a warning from the article in "Time": "If Congress and Clinton cannot compromise, the cause of environmental protection may be the main casualty."

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*





by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

What happened to the good old days, when lines such as "May the Force be with you," "I'll be back," "You can't handle the truth," and "Adrienne!" were in the movies? If ever there was a cold spell in the movie business, the month of February had to be it. As winter closes down for the year, spring awaits on the horizon, as good awaits to confront evil.

We don't mean to get all melodramatic on you; however life at the movies has been filled with death and darkness. If you ask us, we are tired of it! We want comedy, suspense, and a little bit of romance in our diet. Now don't get us wrong, there are still good movies out there,

## Bo and Chris: maybe March will be a better month

but there are just not many of them!

Put away the ice pick and the sexy dresses. Sharon "Bad Girl" Stone is back, and she is looking better than ever. Her co-star is Gene "The only thing I will act in is westerns" Hackman ("Unforgiven"). "The Quick and The Dead" brings the old western back to life with a gun shooting tournament. However, the tournament trophy involves much more than money. It is kill or be killed, with no exceptions.

Chris: "Well it was not "Tombstone" or even "Young Guns," but it was good, and Stone was her usual sexy self. I myself like her with a gun more than an ice pick and think that she and Hackman make magic on the set."

Bo: "This movie was fun to watch, and Stone was outstanding. Although, I have some bad news to report about my partner. As the movie was reaching its critical climax, the movie, not Stone mind you,

Chris leaned over and said 'Would it not be great if Doc Holiday and Wyatt Earp showed up?' The only thing I could do was hug him. I knew then that he had been affected by the most dreaded disease known to man. This disease is known as the 'Bo-Syndrome.' It's the belief that all movies are connected in the great scheme of life. I blame myself for his illness. Unfortunately there is not a cure. What a great life!"

The older he gets the better he gets. Sean Connery is an actor that every actor would like to become. That is, every actor would like to get better with age as Connery has. The new-suspense thriller, "Just Cause," stars Connery, Ed Harris, Lawrence Fishburne, and Kate Capshaw. This thriller tells a tale of a forced confession, in which Connery has to show 'just cause' that the man is innocent.

Bo: "The theater was lonely due to my partner's illness, as he was not able to attend. The movie was great.

The plot had Connery written all over it. His acting, combined with a Hannibal Lecter wanna-be, turned the movie into a "Silence of the Lambs II." However, the movie could not compare to its previews before the feature. The previews consisted of "Outbreak" coming in March, and the anxiously awaited "Batman Forever."

Our last movie stars Whoopie Goldberg, Drew Barrymore, and Mary-Louise Parker. "Boys on the Side" is a heart touching movie that brings three women together and allows them to form an unbreakable friendship.

Bo: "This was definitely a 'chick-movie,' please pardon the expression, ladies. I myself saw it with two ladies. However, they did not get too emotional. As for me, I was just glad Chris was unable to be there. This saved me some dignity, and allowed me not to hear the awful comments about



and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

how I view certain romantic movies. So anybody who needs a good laugh or a good cry, you should not mind spending two hours of your life in front of the movie screen watching "Boys on the Side."

To be honest with you all, we could not tell you what is next in the movie department. This is because a lot of old movies are being released due to the Academy Awards. We know that you have seen "Forrest Gump." So now, if you see it advertised anywhere, go see "The Shawshank Redemption." It is the first movie that we saw together and it has not yet been equaled. Anyway, we will have to surprise you in our next entry. Until then, we hope to see you at the movies or rental stores.



by Lance Klosterman  
Columnist

Greetings and Salutations,

February has been a big month for Senate, and I am pleased to say that there has been a large increase in the activity of groups as they come to senate for funds. The Feb. 23 meeting was packed, and there was much discussion on changes that are soon to be made at the college.

First, Sarah Stevenson reported on curricular review that she has been working on this year. If you are interested in finding out about the changes, I recommend talking to me or Sarah and she can relay your concerns to the curricular review committee.

Beth Nuchols, chair of the Safety Committee, headed up discussion on measures that will be taken concerning traffic on Lloyd Beach. Given the last accident, I think we need to take precautions to keep the beach a safe place.

A new Student Publications Committee is going to be formed. Josh Hogan will be chairing this committee composed of publications officers and other staff. Hopefully, this committee will aid in communication between the different publications and discuss how issues should be presented in the publications. Additionally, the committee will revise certain guidelines that pertain to student publications.

We had a number of resolutions passed last Thursday, starting with the Student Programming Board. SPB asked senate for \$1650 to fund some additional features at Blister in the Sun III at no cost to the students. This proposal passed nearly unanimously. The Equestrian Team petitioned the senate for \$218 for next semester, which also passed nearly unanimously. Finally, the Maryville College Republicans asked for

money to fund a campus-wide Republican newsletter. Unfortunately, the Senate did not pass this proposal.

Once again, I have been working with the Metropolitan Drug Commission, and we have each submitted the action plans that each of our campuses use for drug prevention. Needless to say, our program is extremely different as compared to the others, in that the whole judicial system is run by students. We also have more effective programs for alcohol and drug prevention. I am thankful that students are given so much responsibility on this campus. Many friends who I have at other institutions are always surprised to find out how much say the students have in campus politics at Maryville College. If the students want something changed here, it is often simply a matter of working through it. At other institutions, that is not always the case.

Remember, elections are coming the middle of April. Talk to a senate member if you are interested.

Additionally, the next two Senate meetings are March 9 and March 30. Lance, x8711 box 2306

## The Highland Echo

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Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

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### Columnists

Josh Hogan, Lance Klosterman, Bo McMichael, Gevin Simpson

### Contributing Photographers

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Concerns and ideas can be shared with the *Echo* staff by writing to box 2661, or by calling the Student Publications Office at extension 8176. The views expressed in the *Echo* do not reflect the views of Maryville College.



Photo by Marc Hall

by Gevin Simpson  
Columnist

I don't know exactly what's going on, but I feel conspiracy brewing. I have had an enormous problem with a certain office on this campus. It seems that no matter how right I try to be, they accuse me of wrongdoing.

My first and foremost frustration comes from my problem with housing on campus. I have not had a very pleasant experience living here. The rooms are not uncomfortable and the food is decent, but I can't stand living somewhere where I am treated

like a child. We are not children and the college is not a babysitter. I don't know why they refuse to let students who don't want to live on campus live elsewhere. I am old enough to die for my country, go to jail, and make judicial decisions on behalf of my fellow man (that's voting, for those who don't understand.), so why am I not allowed to live with whom-ever I choose to live with?

In the Maryville College Covenant, the forward says these words: "Our community has an obligation and responsibility involving relationships and mutual understanding, appreciation and respect." Is it not fair to say that the school should *respect* my wishes and let me be *responsible* for myself by moving away from campus? I would think that they would appreciate the fact that I want to grow on my own and not have to be watched over like a bad puppy who keeps

peeing on the sofa.

Entitled this "Power and Responsibility" because I felt that I had it or that my parents had it, but I was proven wrong. We may believe that we have some sort of say so in the direction that our lives are going, but sooner or later we must be shot down. A prime example is my quest for independence. I attempted to be declared independent in the eyes of Maryville College, but was denied because, as I was told, "It would hurt your package" (meaning my financial aid). Is this not a decision for me to make? If I know that I can make it on my own, then don't deny me the chance to do it. Is that not what college is about? As said in the covenant "Maryville College is a community for learning that challenges students to grow in academic competence, personal and social maturity..." I know my advisors are

reading this and saying "Look at your grades and you'll feel that you've grown academically." Well, the answer is, no. I find campus life a distraction and I don't feel exactly *safe* on campus. I want to get myself out of an element that I feel is detrimental to my performance in the classroom, and moving off campus is the solution for me.

I tried to go about it in a way that would not allow anyone to go running to some college official and say "Gevin lives off campus, and he's not 23!" In other words, I tried to do it legally. I don't appreciate the fact that the wishes of my own mother were denied by the college. They called her and she told them that she agreed with my decision one hundred percent and yet they still said no. So it's obvious that how I feel or how my parents feel means very little to certain officials of Maryville College.

Since I mentioned safety, I am angry with certain groups on this campus who treat students in an unfair manner. I have been ripped off twice while living in a dorm and nothing was ever written up or said about it, but the first time someone says I did something, I am written up, no questions asked. Some officers on this campus abuse their power. For example: Say you're living in Dorm Z and you love to listen to polka music (Yeah, I know, who listens to polka music?) and the Senior RA doesn't like polka music. Without consulting anyone else, he approaches you on behalf of the entire hall and the staff, and he asks you to refrain from listening to polka. You are a definite benefit to the staff, and they really need you. Do you believe it's fair to ask you to do something like this? Until O.J. is released, "Ladies and Gentlemen... There it is!"

## Letter to the Editor...

Dear Editor,

In response to Chris Noc's recently published letter to the editor: There are other sides to the human body besides the ears and mouth. I today would like to make this point. Yet, rampantly quoting my favorite Republican leader du jour (and without proper citations, I might add), I

am going to use that most ingenious device of human evolution, that organ which lies between my ears and has been well-educated and constructed to deal with the idiocy of mankind—my brain. Remember that? It's that matter which can form personal opinions and can control my ability to think for myself; yet, at the

same time, I can think about others.

This letter is not so much about your opinions, or should I say quotations, regarding the NEA and PBS. But I challenge each and every one of the population of this campus to look back and think about life without memories of Big Bird—would that really have been a life? (As for

Barney, I'll leave well enough alone.)

This letter is about a symptom of a hideous disease which plagues the ranks of mankind. No, not AIDS, not TB, not even the flesh-eating virus: this is the disease of ignorance and of close-mindedness. We have become a nation of plagiarists and quotsists. We no longer think about what we say, we only say what other people have thought about.

To the readers of this letter, I ask you to remember where you are. You are students at a college which is fundamentally designed to enhance your mental abilities and expand the

most basic elements of your individual gnosis. I beg you as individuals to truly become that unique person that you are, among the billions on this planet. Now is the time in your life to take advantage of your youth and your avenues of choice; for in a few short years, maybe weeks, they will be frighteningly cut off to you.

I issue a challenge to each student on this campus today. *Go forth and do one thing which has never been done before. Make it yours, and keep it forever in an open mind.*

Robbie Patton

## Letter to the Editor...

Dear Echo Editor and staff,

This past issue of the *Echo* (Feb. 14) was exceptional! Over the year, I have seen the paper grow. The staff has improved as have the editorial staff. There are many people on staff, which is wonderful and is the main strength of the paper. This past issue had interesting articles and eye-catching sections. I like especially the section with two pictures of parts of this college that are in disrepair. I hope you continue this section and I hope it will bring attention to some obvious blemishes on campus that some who work here for years have become accustomed to.

Congratulations on the large num-

ber of letters to the Editor! When students write, they are representing a student body that wants to share its opinions with others through print.

Kudos to a successful year! And the color photos are wonderful. Never in the past has the *Echo* reproduced such good pictures in color! Good job, Marcl!

The *Highland Echo* has improved wonderfully this year. The *Echo* is always shaped by its staff. This year's annual is a strong one, with some teeth and sharp eyes.

Jeff Huffman

Cell Office Manager, and former *Highland Echo* editor

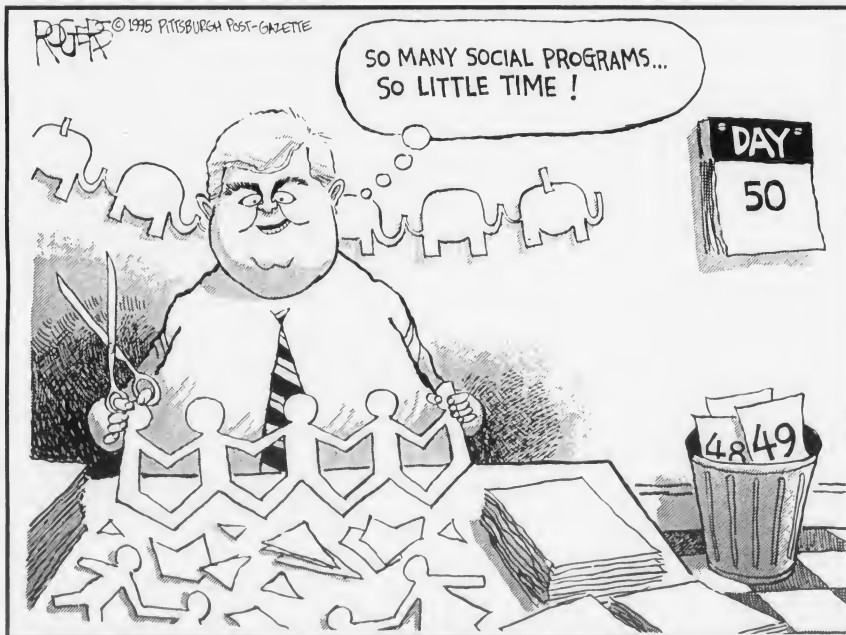




photo by Marc Hall

by Kimberly Syphrett  
Staff Writer

The legal age of adulthood is 18. An 18 year old can enter military service, fight in a war, and vote for the President and congressional officers. But, Maryville College housing policy prohibits students from residing off-campus until they are 23. Unless they live with their spouse, parents or legal guardians there is nothing, aside from lying, students can do to gain the privilege of "real-world" living.

MC stands to gain approximately \$5,100 a year per student on room and board alone (not including cost of housing maintenance). The shame of it is that most students take out loans with or without the assistance

of their parents, in order to pay for cramped living conditions, moldy showers, stinky bathrooms, and (in the worst possible scenario) life with a roommate resembling characters out of "Children of the Corn." Not to mention, the prohibitions with regard to otherwise legal enjoyments. Stiff penalties are placed upon those guilty of burning candles and incense. And, even if a 21 year old can buy liquor any place that sells it, he or she better not bring it to the wrong dorm on campus. According to the student handbook, if a student so much as wants to sell Avon products on campus, they have to beseech the Dean for written permission.

Seriously, MC administrative officers suggest that the policy was meant to nurture a community environment among students. Yet, approved after-hours group events are few and far between for students who want to socialize but don't have time to commit to year-round volunteer service. For those who do, there

are plenty of planning meetings to attend.

Hypothetically, again, according to strict interpretation of policies, even if a student chose to have a gathering in his or her room without alcohol, incense burning, or Avon product soliciting a Resident Director could impose him or herself upon the crowd. A "write-up" for hosting an unchartered campus club or event, if there was discussion of some matter beyond idle chatter and outside of classroom investigative studies, is conceivable.

Unfortunately, for students on-campus housing means one of two things: 1) "Look, at least you don't have fart to walk to classes." 2) "When is long weekend coming so I can escape to my parent's house, have a party, and discuss Marxist Philosophy as it relates to Christian thematics?"

Of course, its gotta be the money. Why else would an institution of higher learning ban access to the real

world to their young scholars; especially when most of them went to camp through their pre-adolescent and adolescent years. It is possible that parents of MC students sent them away during summers because the thought of three hot months with the fruit of their loins was too difficult to bear. It is more likely that those parents who sign for a \$15,000 education for their aforementioned children wanted them to learn independence and self-sufficiency.

MC should adopt policies similar to that of other colleges and universities. In order to aid smooth transition into their new environment, freshmen (under age 20) and first semester transfers should be required to live on campus. Then, if parents or guardians pay for any portion of tuition and/or residence fees, students who want to move off campus in subsequent years should also be required to obtain signed and notarized permission from those same guarantors. Now, a fresh idea may

be to offer non-credit evening courses for potential off-campus residents. Potential course offerings might include the following: "How to budget;" "Nutritious grocery shopping techniques;" "Know the facts before you lease: Laws, options, and responsibilities." In this way MC could truly prepare young adults for a life of independent living and active community citizenship.

The bottom line is that it may not be the money. Who are we to accuse? But, education suggests the opportunity to learn about oneself and the world. MC administration from the President to Student Development fails in its efforts to create a well-rounded student body when it denies their charges the American constitutional guarantee of freedom of choice. Next time you go to the Business Office to sign a loan check, give them a crayon drawing of a house sitting atop the world. Don't forget to make sure the shelf inside has books drawn on it!

## Adult freedoms vs. dorm life

### "The best possible college..."

For this issue's feature, we took suggestions from students, staff, and faculty as to what we should run. The potholes in the rear Carnegie parking lot (to the left) seem to be a growing concern (and a growing problem). With holes large enough to swallow a mid-sized car, residents are having real problems getting in and out without sustaining damage to their cars.

To the credit of the college, the potholes on the roads around campus have been recently paved over (instead of being filled with gravel or cement).

Willard House (pictured on the right), once the home of MC's presidents, and now the home of the Alumni and Parent's programs (and the office of the VP for College Advancement) has become a victim of water damage. This particular wall is located near the back door.



photo by Marc Hall



photo by Marc Hall



## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

There are many residents on this campus that are very disturbed with the conditions of the residence halls, and I would have to say that I agree with them. After being here for three years, I expected to see changes within the residence halls, but none have occurred. We still have the same 1980's furniture that has been repaired so much that none of it looks like it is in good condition anymore. We still have the same old, stained, soiled carpet that feels like you are walking on the concrete floor when you walk on it. There are no luxuries at all in the halls of Copeland, Davis, Gamble, Lloyd, or Pearsons! Something must be done!

Many of us thought that after Carnegie's rebuilding, the college officials would have realized how much modern conveniences do for the campus. Private bathrooms, kitchenettes, new carpet and furniture, and cable television have made Carnegie very attractive to all residents. These conveniences have allowed Carnegie to have a very high retention rate of students each year. When recruits, both academic and athletic, are shown around campus,

they are always shown Carnegie Hall and told how nice that residence hall is to live in. Of course they are also shown the other residence halls too, but how can these other halls compare to a recruit after they have seen Carnegie? Carnegie Hall holds just so many residents and the rest of us have to fill all the other halls. Now, there is nothing wrong with Carnegie, and I am glad that we have a residence hall such as this one, but why should the rest of us have to suffer through the old stereotypical "dorm-life" just because our school officials will not take the time to improve the rest of the residence halls on this campus?

We, as the residents of these other halls, would like to see something improved in our halls. We each pay approximately \$15,000 a year to attend school here, but all of our residence halls do not show it. We understand that kitchenettes and private bathrooms are impossible in the halls of Copeland, Davis, Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons, but cable television is not. If just that was installed by no later than next year, we would be much happier. We have a maintenance staff that does the best that

they can with our old furniture, but cable television is something that we do not have at all, but we do deserve! The kitchenettes and private bathrooms call for total rebuilding, which is impossible, but cable television and new carpet should be easily attainable. These things would make all of our residence halls more attractive to prospective students. They would increase the retention rate of students from year to year. Otherwise, the residents will just continue to go here for a year and then transfer to a place where they can have a few more luxuries for their money. These changes would also allow the residence hall staffs more opportunities to build community development by having cable television to use as a source of programming. Cable television and new carpet would provide all residences with a more "homelike" atmosphere, allowing a more comfortable transition to college. They would also allow the campus to have

a form of preventive maintenance. This meaning that if the carpet gets stained after the new carpet gets installed, then we all know who is responsible, and we would be able to establish an effective carpet cleaning fund per hall. Also, if the cable goes out, then it is the responsibility of the cable company to fix it, not our maintenance department—since they have enough to do. All of these aspects are ways in which cable television and new carpet would benefit not only the residents' needs on this campus, but the attractiveness of the campus in general!

There is also another question that needs to be answered. What happened to our Vision '94 Program that raised nearly \$23,418,414 in funds to go to "improving" the college? Along with our yearly fees, where is all that money going? What are our college officials doing with the money? What could all that money be being spent on? One thing

is for sure—we are not seeing any results from the program in our residence halls, other than Carnegie Hall.

We understand that cable television would cost us a nominal fee each semester, and in Carnegie, but it does the same at home. Carpet is something that each residence hall needs anyway, so it should be taken care of before we do not have carpet at all from the prolonged wear and tear. At \$15,000 a year per student plus our "supposed to be" Vision '94 Program, these two needs of cable television and new carpet should not be asking for too much. After all, our college officials are being paid to be receptive to our needs and be good planners, organizers, and budgeters. We, the many residents of Copeland, Davis, Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons Hall, deserve to see this change take place, and take place immediately!

Signed with intent to see change,  
David Forster

## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

After perusing the Feb. 14 issue of the *Echo*, I found (not surprisingly) yet another lengthy letter to the editor about politics. Let me first begin my comments with the following statement: I am in no way against printing articles about politics in the campus newspaper. Having given my disclaimer, I must say that I am

sick and tired of opening the campus newspaper to find a war of words between a few individuals who happen to be members of the College Democrats or College Republicans. The series of letters to the editor that have been from and/or about Alex Little, David Sims, Kevin Rowland, and Chris Noe seem, to me anyway, to be little more than petty bickering

under the guise of political discussion. If the College Democrats and Republicans want to debate the ISSUES, that is great, but please just have a forum that does focus on the issues and stop filling up the pages of the *Echo* with pseudo-debates.

Sincerely,  
Jenny Cummings  
Senior

## Committed® by Michael Fry

"PHYSICIAN, N. ONE  
UPON WHOM WE SET  
OUR HOPES WHEN ILL,  
AND OUR DOGS WHEN  
WELL" —AMBROSE BIERCE.

I NEED A CBC, IV, LMNOP,  
OR → AND A  
BIB MILK BONE  
STAT!

NEXT TIME ON ER

DON'T WORRY... SHE'S  
GOING TO BE FINE. WE  
SEE THIS SORT OF THING  
ALL THE TIME.



## DRB and J-Board Reports

- January 15, 1995—The student who was accused of vandalizing Davis Hall has now received community service hours, probation until May 1996, and a warning that would lead to an immediate dismissal if the student becomes involved in any vandalism, harassment or disorderly conduct.
- January 15, 1995—The three Copeland Hall visitation violators have been given a visitation first offense, one month probation, and a warning letter placed in the disciplinary file.

- February 7, 1995—Two students were charged with visitation violation in Davis Hall and have received first offense violation.
- February 12, 1995—Two students in Copeland Hall violated quiet hours, and the case is still pending.
- February 13, 1995—Three Copeland Hall residents received a first offense visitation violation.
- February 14, 1995—A case involving five students violating visitation in Copeland Hall is still pending.

The Judicial Board has not met.

## MC Crime Log

- February 12, 1995—In Gamble Hall, an off-campus visitor has been accused of sexual battery in connection with a Maryville College student. The Maryville College Security is assisting the Maryville City Police Department with the investigation.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

If you have any photography experience, the *Echo* could use you. If you are interested, contact Paul Weaver at x 8461, or Marc Hall at 977-4565.



Photo by Marc Hall



Photo by Marc Hall

## Wyatt

continued from p. 1

relate to students," Wyatt said.

She continued her career in student development with a masters

from Peabody College in counseling and student personnel administration. She received her doctorate in higher education administration from Vanderbilt University.

Seven of her years working in student development have been here at MC. As VP for Student Develop-

ment, she supervises religious life, athletics, housing, student activities, Crawford House, and Career Services.

When asked what she will miss the most, she responded, "Working with the people."

Wyatt commented that her worst moments at Maryville have been

"We need a President who is a part of the people's revolution—we don't need a President from Washington, D. C."—

The son of MC alumni Andrew L. Alexander ('34) and Floreine Rankin Alexander ('35) announced on the steps of the Maryville courthouse, on Feb. 28, that he will seek the Republican nomination for the presidency.

Alexander served as Governor of TN from 1979-87, president of UT from 1988-90, and as the Secretary of Education under the Bush administration from 1990-92. Alexander is also a former member of the Maryville College Board of Directors. He was elected to the board in 1975 and served until 1986.

Maryville College was involved in the announcement on a number of levels—transportation for the press was provided by MC and coordinated by the College Republicans, and numerous students attended the announcement, including Sophomore Clint Wight (above).

## Loy

continued from p. 1

"Loy was my first good friend when I started working here," said Michelle Henry, Catering Supervisor, who has worked with Loy for four years. Henry smiled, "She's got the same 21-year-old mind, I guess. Same as I do. I can't stress that enough." She continued, "She collects pigs and cows. People put them on their heads for a play here on campus during interim. The students loved her. Foreign students loved her a lot. She still hears from many of them. She gets gifts and post cards. Christmas cards, Valentine's Day cards. She's got a fan club. A lot of people in Japan are saying 'Yipper!' and 'What's up, Doc!'"

Jeff, another Marriott employee, added, "All of her boys that come here are lookin' for her."

"Yeah," Michelle recalled, "She'd sing 'Rocky Top' when all the Alabama boys would come in. She's a big UT fan! So, she'd tease all of them." Michelle stopped beaming and added, "A lot of the kids don't realize she's gone yet. They think she's coming back." She paused, "I miss her."

Loy lives right down the road.

For 60 years, she has been just a few minutes from campus. Loy was born and raised here in Maryville. In the 1940s, she skated up and down the sidewalks near her elementary school on Broadway. Her girlhood home was near Wilkerson Pike (currently Court St.).

Yet, she said, "It wasn't until I started working for Marriott that I first set foot on campus."

Loy grew up, got married and stayed to raise children here. Loy has three children: Cheri, Holli, and Jeff. Of her son, Loy said, "He takes me anywhere, does the shopping and pays the bills."

She still rises at 5 a.m. and goes to bed around midnight even though the doctor says she needs her rest. She is supposed to remain hooked up to an oxygen tank all day, "but can you see somebody walkin' around with tubes in the nose all the time? Well, maybe, but not me," Loy said. "I never felt I was more than 18 years old. I was 55 before I realized I was an old woman."

Catherine Cobb, one of Loy's friends and co-workers said, "There is no way we can replace Loy. Her job can be filled, but Loy cannot be replaced. She had her personal little touch about things."

continued from last column

when she has felt a student is "at risk."

One of the achievements of which she is proudest was being a part of the process which placed a student representative on the Board of Directors. "That was really a step forward, I think, for students," Wyatt said.

When asked about her personal life, Wyatt said that she has never married because "I never met a man who deserved to be that happy."

For leisure activities, she enjoys travel, music, theatre, the mountains, and household maintenance.

Wyatt hopes to still have contact with the college community. "I really hope eventually to be able to have some time to volunteer back to the college and still have a chance to relate to the students," she said. "I will miss just being with students and getting to relate to folks in a more relaxed way."

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## Fighting Scots fall to Millsaps, end season at 20-7

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The men's basketball season ended late Saturday night when Millsaps College Senior Phillip Robinson's desperation shot from the corner found the bottom of the net with no time remaining.

The final score was 88-86, as the Fighting Scots ended the season at 20-7.

The game took two overtimes to decide and it was a thriller from start to finish. Both teams had opportunities to win the game.

In the first half it was all Millsaps as they jumped all over the Scots and were up 24-10 with 6:10 to go after a basket by Robinson. The USA/CNNpoll ranked the Majors of Millsaps as number 13 and in the first half they looked every bit as good as that.

The Scots would come back, however, and after a three-pointer by

Junior Sammy Williams things seemed to be looking good as the Scots had cut the lead to eight with the score at 29-21 with 2:06 left before the break.

At half the score was 34-24 Millsaps and the large and roudy home crowd was getting their money worth.

The Scots came out smoking in the second half and the few Maryville faithful had plenty to cheer about.

Junior Jeremy Burgess got a steal and a basket to start it off and then a few minutes later Senior John Robinette hit a three-pointer to cut the lead to just three with 17:34 left. The score was then 36-33.

Sophomore Stan Pennington continued to battle inside and cut the lead to one point with 9:28 to go and the score standing at 45-44.

The game remained close and it seemed as if Millsaps was going to hold on until Williams came up with a steal and was fouled on the way to the basket with just 12 seconds re-

maining. At this point the Scots were down by only one and in position to take their first lead.

Williams hit one of two and tied the game and when Millsaps missed at the buzzer the game was headed to overtime.

In the first overtime the Majors again jumped out to a lead and were up by four with just under two minutes to go with the score 76-72.

Then Williams came up with a huge three-pointer with a minute to go to tie the score and then, a few seconds later with Millsaps back in the lead, Burgess found the bottom of the net from long range to give the Scots the lead at 79-78 with under three seconds to go.

After a foul by the Scots it was Junior Johnny Brunini's turn to play hero. He made one of two and the game was sent into double overtime at 79-79.

In the second overtime it seemed as if the Scots might pull it out when Junior Scott McDaniel went diving over the scorer's table to save the ball to a streaking Robinette.

The Scots were up five when McDaniel found Sophomore K.C. Haworth with 3:11 to go.

It was Millsaps turn to come back and they did in a big way. First Junior Brad Price hit a three to cut the lead to one with 2:14 to go and then, after a Burgess lay up and down by one with 1.6 seconds remaining, Robinson came up with his shot from the corner to win the game, 88-86.

The Scots first round tournament game was just as good as Roanoke College collided with the Fighting Scots on March 2.

On Nov. 27 Burgess hit a three pointer in the last second to defeat Mt. Union. That was three months ago and it was not the NCAA tournament. On March 2, Williams helped to extend the men's basketball season for one more game as he hit two pressure free-throws with 4.3 seconds remaining to provide the winning margin against Roanoke College by the score of 77-76.

In the first half the home Scots worked visiting Roanoke College as they raced out to a 37-27 half-time lead.

Sophomore Stan Pennington stole the show in the first-half as he was a one man show on the block as he

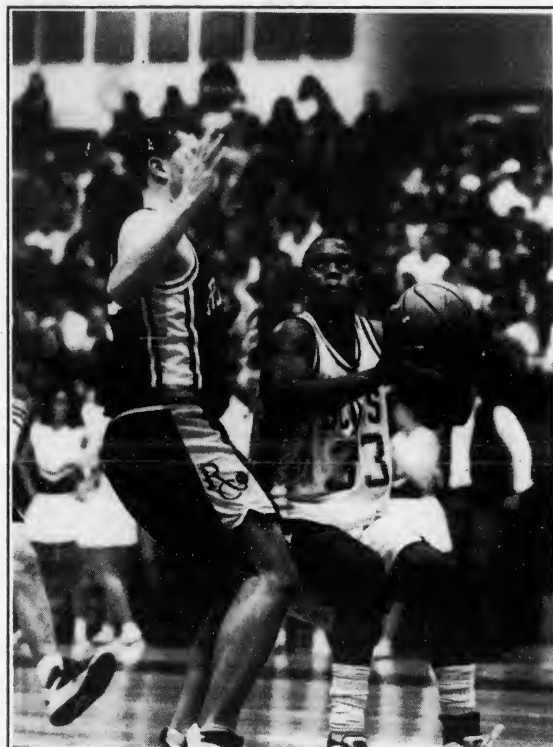


Photo by Marc Hall

"Look into my eyes, boy"--

Sophomore Dee Bell helps his team with the 77-76 victory against Roanoke College in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

tallied 10 points.

Senior Bryant Lee kept Roanoke in the game with 10 points of his own in the first-half.

In the second-half the visitors crept back into the game with a 9-2 run that cut the lead to 53-50 with 10:48 to go in the game.

Roanoke then recaptured the lead with 9:37 to go when Junior Derrick Boykin scored to put his team up by the score of 54-53.

For the rest of the way the game stayed close and then Williams started to take over.

First he hit a streaking Junior Bryan Mills for the assist. Mills was fouled on the play as the home crowd erupted. Then, on the following free-throw Williams came up with the rebound and follow-up basket to put Maryville back in the lead at 72-70 with 2:14 to go in the game.

This all came after Roanoke had pulled ahead by five with 4:32 to go after Junior Akil Stewart's three-

pointer found the bottom of the net to make the score 66-61.

Maryville was up 75-74 with 1:27 to play when Stewart came up strong again and put his team in the lead with 40.6 left in the game. After a Maryville time-out Roanoke had possession of the ball and seemed to be ready to run the clock out.

Williams had other plans as he blocked Roanoke's shot with the shot clock running down and then picked up the loose ball with 4.3 left to go. Williams was fouled on the play.

After a Roanoke time-out Williams calmly hit two free-throws to send the crowd into pandemonium.

Roanoke did have one last chance and Freshman Nathan Hungate got a good look at the basket. His shot looked good, but found the back of the rim and gave Maryville the 77-76 victory.

Williams ended the game with 21 points. Pennington had 20.

Roanoke was lead by Lee who finished with 28.



Photo by Marc Hall

"I'm coming at you"--

Junior Sammy Williams not only grabbed this rebound but also poured in a team high 21 points against Roanoke on March 2.



## Lady Scots defeat Roanoke, head for NCAA's "Sweet Sixteen"

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Since a Jan. 31 loss to Roanoke College, the Lady Scots Basketball team has reeled off seven straight wins, which includes the end of their regular season and the first and second round of the NCAA tournament. The loss to Roanoke did cost them their number one ranking in the South. However, it did not take them long to recapture that top spot as they defeated Emory University and began tournament play as the number one ranked team in the South region. On March 4 the Lady Scots avenged that earlier loss to Roanoke in a big way as they defeated Roanoke 90-59 to advance to the sweet sixteen.

The Lady Scots were lead by Junior Jamie Parrott with a game high of 33.

The game was well in hand at half-time as the Lady Scots were up 42-33.

Also leading the Lady Scots were Freshman Megan Casey with 14, including four three-pointers. Junior Lisa Cambell also had a great game with 22 points.

This rematch was set up after the Lady Scots did away with Trinity College (TX) on March 1 to kick off March Madness here on the campus of Maryville College.

Trinity came out ready to pull the upset and Junior Yanika Daniels and Freshman Jennifer Warren for Trinity seemed to be unstoppable as they scored their team's first 30 points and kept the game close throughout the first half.

Early in the first half the Lady Scots' answer for Trinity was Junior Jamie Parrott as she came up big with 23 first-half points.

Trinity did strike first as Daniels put them up 2-0 early in the game. Parrott came right back, and from there the Lady Scots took control and would never trail again.

The Lady Scots were up 21-17 when Sophomore Tracy Spires hit Parrott for one basket. Then Spires played long ball as she connected with Freshman Christine Rajkowski on a full-court pass. Rajkowski then in turn got it to Parrott for a 28-20 lead with 9:09 left in the half.

It was Rajkowski again hurting Trinity when she hit her first of three three-pointers that stretched the lead to 31-20 with 8:17 to go.

Trinity came out in the second half ready to play as Sophomore Kathy Bleser scored six straight points as she cut the lead to eight at 50-42 with still 18:12 to go in the game.

Now with Parrott on the bench in foul trouble it looked as if Trinity was poised to make a run. They would not get any closer than eight as the Lady Scots went on a 14-4 run that was capped by another Rajkowski three-pointer, her third of the game, that ran the lead to 64-46 with 14:50 to play.

Daniels then scored four straight for Trinity that lead Maryville to call a timeout as their lead was cut to 12 at the 7:44 mark.

Daniels' effort was short lived as, with Junior Lisa Cambell and Parrott both on the bench in foul trouble, Senior Laura Sibold stepped up and drew the offensive foul from Daniels. This was Daniels' fifth foul and her game was over as the Trinity hopes ended with her.

The Lady Scots went on to the 90-72 win, victory number twenty for the season.

The Lady Scots were lead by Parrott with 36. Junior Shelly Johnson also played well as she added 12 points, including a three-pointer. Rajkowski also reached double figures with 11 and three three-pointers. Cambell was the fourth player to reach double digits in scoring as she had 16 points.

Trinity was lead by Warren and Daniels with 28 and 25. Bleser also came up big in the second half, scoring all 11 of her points after half-time.

On Feb. 15 the two top teams in the South met to decide who would finish the regular season with that top spot at the polls. The then number two Lady Scots traveled to Atlanta, GA, to face the then number one Emory College.

At the start of the game, it looked



photo by Marc Hall

"This is not a problem"--

Junior Lisa Cambell goes baseline against Trinity. The Lady Scots won 90-72 in the first round of the NCAA tourey.

as if Emory would hold onto their ranking when they jumped out to an early lead. In fact, the Eagles of Emory scored first and never looked back. The lead grew to 15 points with 9:41 left in the half at 32-17.

The Lady Scots fought back before half-time and got within four points with 3:49 left in the opening half. The Eagles countered with an 11-6 run to end the half and put them in control at half-time with them up by nine with score of 51-42.

The second half was a totally different game as the Lady Scots took over and drew even with the Eagles only seven minutes into the half at 59-59. The Lady Scots did this on the strength of a 17-8 run.

At the 6 minute mark, this lead had reached nine points as the score stood at 74-65 in favor of the Lady Scots.

Next it was the Eagles turn to come back, and they wasted little time as they went on a 10-0 run that pulled them

back into the lead at 75-74, with just over three minutes remaining.

The Lady Scots took the lead for good with 45 seconds to go when Freshman Megan Casey stepped up and drilled a three pointer to make the score 83-80. The Eagles would again close the lead to two, but would get no closer. When Junior Jama Cameron hit two free throws to make the score 89-83, the outcome was sealed.

The Emory Eagles had five players in double figures, lead by Jackson's 23.

The Scots were lead by Parrott who poured in 41 points along with five rebounds and four steals. Casey added 10 points, including two three pointers. Junior Lisa Cambell also had a strong game with 13 points and nine rebounds.

The Lady Scots will make their bid for the "Elite Eight" on March 10 against Wisconsin-Oshkosh (25-0) at home. Tip-off will be at 7:30 p. m.



photo by Marc Hall

"Can you say 'All-American'"--

Junior Jamie Parrott dropping in two of her 33 as she led her team to a 90-59 victory over Roanoke College, March 4.

## Peer Mentors offer guidance, help

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Freshman year is a big transition for most people. Moving away from home, making new friends, adjusting to new teachers, and successfully managing newfound independence are all very taxing at times.

Many times, students don't adapt well to these changes. They often feel alone and discouraged. As a result, there is often a high degree of dropouts after the first year.

Maryville College is ranked seventh in the Top Ten Small Liberal Arts Colleges in the South, according to "U.S. News and World Report," but the retention rate, the number of freshmen who return to this institution for their sophomore year, is very low.

In an attempt to circumvent the low retention and graduation rates here at Maryville College, the Peer Mentor Program was created.

Ginny Rigell and Aaron Stone brought up the idea of Peer Mentors at a class council meeting last year and it soon became sort of a "class of '97 project" through the Senate.

Because many students showed an interest in the program, it is going strong today.

The Peer Mentor Program consists of the following: two faculty members, two staff Orientation leaders, two Senators, two representatives from each class, and six members-at-large.

These people advise and work for new students to make them feel welcome and comfortable at Maryville. They want students to know what is

available here, so that students will want to further their educations at Maryville College.

Peer Mentors give freshmen someone to trust and depend upon other than staff or faculty members. In theory, they are non-judgemental and can relate more easily to incoming students. They promote interaction between freshmen and upperclassmen, and they help freshmen form healthy and lasting relationships with other students.

Peer Mentors work to enforce the Maryville College Covenant and to integrate it into the students' everyday lives. They want to help freshmen realize that scholarship, respect, citizenship, and integrity will help them have a better understanding of the world.

Peer Mentors also work with the Vision 2000 Program.

Anyone interested in applying to be a Peer Mentor for the 1995-96 school year may pick up an application in the Office of Student Development. The applications must be filled out and returned to Student Development by 5 p.m. on March 8.

Fourteen Peer Mentors and several alternates will be chosen.

Peer Mentors are required to attend Orientation classes which are held on Thursdays from 9:30 to 10:45 a.m.

Students who are chosen to be Peer Mentors receive the benefits of a private room at a double room rate. They are eligible for the ten meal plan. They can also count their work as Bonner hours.

For more information, call Aaron Stone at 8771 or Beckie Heckler at 8781.



Photo by Paul Weaver

"What's a welkin?"—

Prospective students gather in the CCM to ask questions about Maryville College. The event was part of the day long Open House on Feb. 25.

## Student rights at Maryville College

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

The Judicial System here at MC functions to help maintain the community. In order to preserve this system, it is imperative that all students be aware of their rights. As the MC Judicial Manual states, "Basic to our program is a faith in the properly informed student."

Many students are not aware of their rights and are not properly informed. One student who was recently written up and wished to appeal commented, "No one ever told me how to appeal or what I could do about it ... I'm sure it says in the handbook, but I guess they just expect you to know." Actually, the

process for appealing a Disciplinary Review Board decision was mistakenly left out of the handbook this year. However, if a student meets with Cathy Cate, Director of Campus Programs, the student will be informed of all his or her rights, including the right to appeal.

After an incident report is filed, the student receives a notification that informs him or her of his or her right to make a statement and suggests that they meet with Cate to do so. Cate takes these statements from students, answers any questions that the students may have, and tells them what to expect. Cate commented that a common misconception among students is that she is an advocate for them or that she has a say in what the DRB decides. "A

lot of students are real nervous when they come in. They don't understand the process; they don't understand that I'm just here to take a statement."

After the statements of the student and the RA or RD have been made anonymous (replacing names with student A, student B), the case is presented before the DRB. The DRB then makes a decision about the case or refers it to the Judicial Board. Cases are referred to the JB when the case involves potentially severe sanctions or extenuating circumstances.

Maryville College is a community where the students are primarily responsible for maintaining the community. Cate commented that a "definite strength" of the MC Judicial System is that "the students are in charge."

## MC Equestrian team travels to KY, plans local show

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Maryville College's Equestrian team traveled to Moorehead State University in Kentucky for competition recently. A large number of MC students and parents were in attendance to show their support for the team.

Christen McCammon, the team coordinator, expressed excitement on the progress of the team, "The team has gone from two to seven riders. Even though it is a new program, the new riders are performing really well," she said.

The participants placed as follows: McCammon second in over fences

and second and third in under saddle in the intermediate division, Megan McWhorter third in over fences and fifth in under saddle in the novice division, Elaine Gibbs fourth, Lisa Hensley fourth, Tiffany Rudicil sixth in under saddle in the walk trot division, and Aimee Cropper third and fourth in under saddle in the walk,

trot, cant division.

"Everyone did extremely well. The horses were very difficult," McCammon commented.

Their most recent show was on March 4 and 5 at Midway College in Midway, Ky.

The team will hold a fundraising horse show on April 8 at Penrose

Farm in West Knoxville. Everyone is invited to attend. The team is currently looking for sponsors.

The team is looking for new riders for the fall. Anyone who is interested should contact McCammon at box 2447. Students who are interested do not need to own their own horses, and experience is not necessary.



“May I help you?”—

MC's new Director of Food Services, Marge Bradley, chats with a student about changes in the cafeteria.

## MC welcomes Bradley, new director of food services

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

“Of a good beginning cometh a good end.” This quote from John Heywood seems to describe the new addition to the Marriott staff here at Maryville College. Marge Bradley, the new Food Services Director, seems to be off to a good start.

When asked what attracted her to Maryville College, she replied, “I really like the small campus. It provides for a close family setting.”

Bradley was born and raised in the Cumberland Gap area, and for the past twenty years has worked in Public Relations and Development and as the Director of the Academic Advisement Center at LMU.

Bradley also has a strong background in catering and has had quite a bit of experience in kitchen operation and production.

Michelle Henry, Catering Supervisor, said “Everyone is really pleased with Marge. We can really feel the

changes.” She went on to say, “Marge really seems to know what the students want.”

Henry also points out that Bradley is making a lot of changes in the cafeteria, such as the improved potato bar, salad bar, deli bar, banana split bar, and the new menus. She has also purchased much needed kitchen utensils, juice machines, and new decorations.

When asked about pending changes in the dining hall, Bradley replied, “I’m going to make small changes at first. I don’t think it’s wise to make large changes right away. First I’ll see how things are working now, and then I’ll make major decisions.”

Jeff Sayre, Marriott employee, says that Bradley “gets right in there and helps out. She’s very professional. She keeps the area very neat, organized, and clean.”

“I really would like to see students and faculty want to come in and to enjoy coming in. I am more than happy to work with the students and satisfy their wants as

long as they’re not too outrageous,” Bradley says. “I’m implementing extra things for more variety while maintaining good quality.”

She also thinks that “the cafeteria looks nice, but it could look nicer. My overall goal is to improve student satisfaction, and improving the cosmetic aspect will add to this.”

Gevin Simpson, Student Supervisor/Special Events Coordinator, says simply, “Marge is great. She is very accepting of anything that is helpful to Marriott.”

Since each student pays an allotted amount for meals in the dining hall, Bradley is eager to make choices amenable to a wide range of students, but she cannot do this without student input.

Bradley and her staff are open to any suggestions or questions that students may have. There is a suggestion box in the cafeteria, and students are welcome to speak personally with Bradley.

## Fay recovering, hopes to return to MC soon

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

After a battle with ovarian cancer and over four hours of surgery, Fay Humphrey, Secretary to the Chaplain, still has “plenty of smiles left to give away.”

On Feb. 2, the majority of the cancer was removed through the surgery; however, a small amount still remains in her bladder. In a few weeks, Humphrey will make an appointment with her doctor to begin radiation treatment.

When asked how she was feeling now she responded by saying “I’m very healthy. My doctor says I came through the surgery beautifully; much better than he had expected.”

The problem now stems from a broken rib which came from a fall she had on Feb. 16. She said “I can’t really move or breathe without pain, but the doctor says that it will lessen pretty soon.”

The Center for Campus Ministry, on the other hand, is not doing as well as Humphrey. Rev. Stephen Nickle said affectionately, “The CCM is really falling apart without her.”

Her reaction to this statement was, “I’m sure they are handling everything O.K., but I can’t wait to get back and help them.”

Humphrey will return to work after she begins radiation “if I’m not too sick,” she said. If she is not feeling well after the treatments begin, she will wait until after they are



Fay Humphrey

completed to return to the CCM.

As far as activities go, Humphrey has been reading a bit, relaxing in her reclining chair, and she added, “I’ve been going into the kitchen and directing my husband.” She expressed deep gratitude for all the cards, gifts, and warm thoughts she has received. They have helped her maintain a positive attitude.

## Room selection packages will be out soon!

Room selection preference cards must be returned before 5 p.m. on March 17.

If you don’t turn in your preference card in before you leave, you will need to wait until after room selection to sign up. Resident Assistants will distribute the packages to residents—commuters can pick up room selection packages in the Commuter Lounge. The room selection process is from April 3-4 in Lloyd lobby.



## "Look Homeward, Angel" to open March 9

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Producing a play can be a time consuming task. This is especially true when the time in which the cast and crew have to work is reduced.

That is what has happened to the people working on this spring's presentation of "Look Homeward, Angel." The usual six to eight week production time has been reduced to just over five weeks. This is just the way the scheduling worked out, so the cast, crew, and director have made adjustments accordingly.

"I think that with the time pressures we have, that everything is going well," said Stage Manager Tiffany Rudicil. "But it's rushed," she admitted.

Director Jill Bergeron agreed. "It's been a little bit tougher than most shows," she said.

The play was written by Ketti Frings and is based on Thomas Wolfe's novel of the same name. The book is a slightly fictionalized

account of Wolfe's life. The character Eugene Gant represents Wolfe.

The play, set in 1916, is a dramatization of the section of the novel where Eugene leaves home to seek his fortune and his identity in the real world. It is billed as a drama, but there are some moments of humor without.

"Angel" won a Pulitzer Prize as well as the New York Critics Award for Best Play in 1958. The original production starred Anthony Perkins as Eugene and Jo Van Fleet as his mother, Eliza and had a long run on Broadway.

"I think the show will be really good," said Bergeron.

The Maryville College production will feature Barbara Kisler as Eliza and Michelle Rudisill as Madame Elizabeth. Kisler performed in "Christy" this summer and Rudisill is an alumnus of the MC Playhouse.

Eugene will be played by Senior Mike Wilson. His older brother, Ben, will be portrayed by Senior Brian Prather. Another senior, Julie Williams, will play the role of

Eugene's "older woman." Timothy Barnes has been cast as the father, W. O. Gant, and Sarah Stevenson will portray Helen, Eugene's sister.

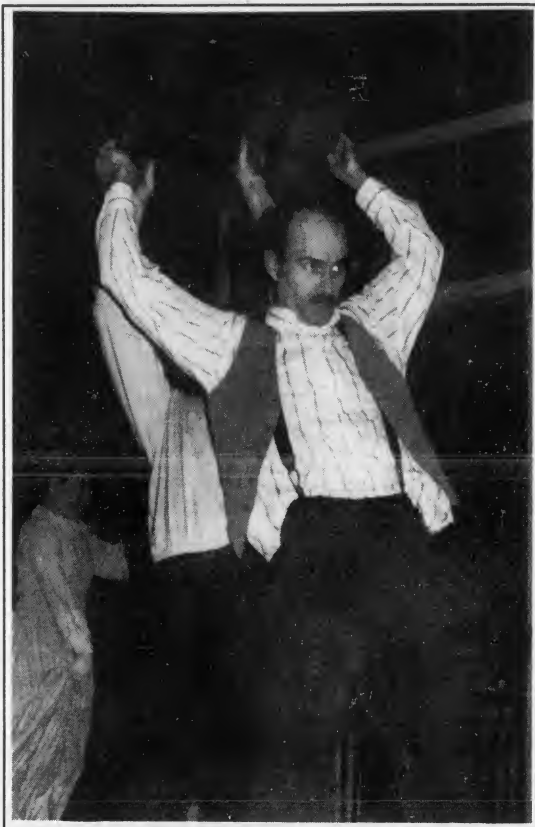
Other roles will be played by the supporting cast which includes Melody Alexander, Christy Garland, Michelle Lawson, Karson Leitch, John McDonald, Melane McKay, Erin Rice, Aaron Stone, and Sam Waycaster.

"It's going really well as far as character development and story line," Williams commented. "I think we'll be ready for opening night," she said.

The production will run at 8 p.m. March 9, 10, and 11 in the MC Playhouse. Tickets are \$7.50 for adults and \$5.00 for area students, senior citizens, and college faculty and staff. MC students are admitted free if they present a current ID.

"It'll all work out," Bergeron said. "We're just going to have to push a little bit harder to make sure it does."

Anyone with any questions should call x8161.



"I'm in a wild, blind fury!"—Timothy Barnes rehearses with Mike Wilson and Michelle Lawson for MC's upcoming production of "Look Homeward, Angel." The play will run March 9-11 at 8 p.m. in the theatre.

## Delta Omicron alive and kicking

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

One of the oldest organizations on campus is being revitalized. The Maryville College chapter of Delta Omicron, the international professional music fraternity for men and women, has more than doubled its membership this year.

Delta Omicron is an honor society consisting of both professional and college level musicians.

The purpose of the group is to benefit the community, the school, and the DO members through community service and scholarship programs.

One of the primary goals of the chapter is to promote music in the community.

"DO has been a sleeping fraternity for the last few years," said Chapter President Mary Frazier. "We are now trying to bring it back to life."

The new on-campus activities, which began this fall, include monthly recitals and information

sessions with professional musicians. Both are open to the public.

Dotty Bushing, an MC Alumna, is the supervisor for the chapter. "Dotty has kept DO alive all these years," said Frazier.

The fraternity is open to both music majors and non-music majors who have a cumulative grade point average of 2.5 and a 3.0 GPA in music classes.

"I believe DO is an invaluable experience," said Faculty Advisor Ann Taddie, who is a voice instructor at MC. "One of the most obvious reasons is that it is impressive on a resume. It encourages the academic development of students as well as the development of their musical skills."

Other advantages for DO members are the scholarship opportunities they receive through the organization. Masayo Ohashi, a senior piano performance major, received a scholarship to study piano at the Taubman Institute in New York this past summer.

Members of Delta Omicron provide community services in the form of concerts for area hospitals and nursing homes, especially during holidays, and ushering for on-campus musical activities. Music tutoring is also available through the group.

For more information, contact Mary Frazier, box 2119.



## Upcoming events . . . . .

- ° Mary Frazier will present a junior voice recital on March 2, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. The accompanist is Jennifer Stadtmiller. The program will include works by Brahms, Carpenter, Debussy, and Mozart.
- ° Aaron Stone will give a concert on March 4, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Recital Hall accompanied by Jennifer Stadtmiller. The program is entitled "Dreams of Broadway" and will feature famous Broadway songs. Admission is \$3 for adults, \$2 for students, children, and senior citizens. Proceeds will benefit Delta Omicron, the campus music fraternity.
- ° The Maryville College Theatre production of "Look Homeward Angel" will be performed March 9, 10, and 11 at 8 p.m. in the Theatre. Auditions for the next MC production, "Bury the Dead," will be held at 7 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall March 13 and 14.
- ° There will be a student recital Thursday, March 16, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.
- ° The art exhibit in the FAC for the month of March will feature work by MC faculty and students in a range of media including computer graphics, weaving, photography, and jewelry.

# The Highland Echo

MARCH 17, 1995

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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## Inside

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review movies  
on p. 3

Josh and Gevin,  
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## Literacy corps forms FEL, food pantry

by Chee Hill  
Staff Writer

Most people at Maryville College know about the Student Literacy Corps, but few actually know what it does to serve its community. One of the activities that it has going now is the Family Education Laboratory, known as the FEL.

Last year, Linda Clark, the advisor to the Student Literacy Corps, wrote for and was awarded a grant from the Tennessee Legislature. Included in the written grant was the idea that the FEL, where there are families who learn how to read together, would serve a snack or dinner.

Just recently has the FEL been able to serve the literacy students. Abigail Blankner, assistant director of MC volunteer services, is the person in charge of the food services in FEL and has been for about a month.

"We're only hoping that the food will not only serve to fulfill some of their (literacy students') needs but also to keep them coming back," said Blankner. She continued, "The more needs that we can provide for them the more likely they are to continue because the nutrition rate for the students in literacy programs are horrendous... the fallout rate is incredible, and having the food there is an incentive." The food is provided as a dinner consisting of sandwiches, fruit, and juices. There are two dinners a week, Mondays and Thursdays. The program itself works Monday through Thursday. Last fall snacks were provided, but now the snacks have progressed into meals. "We are aiming for

see Family lab, p. 8



"I've got it!"—  
Freshmen Jeff Gallaher and Jim Lummus play frisbee on Lloyd beach as they enjoy the spring weather.

Photo by Marc Hall

## Kirkland celebrates 34 years of maintenance

by Josh Goocey  
Staff Writer

Loyalty and industriousness are indispensable qualities that seem to be lacking in today's generation, but I have found an individual—who is not a part of our generation—who is industrious and loyal when Maryville College is concerned. His name is Bob Kirkland, and he is a mainte-

nance man. He began work for the college in September 1961 as one of the maintenance crew and has been faithful ever since. That means that he has provided the college with 34 years of hard work and loyalty.

Kirkland was born and raised in Monroe County which is only about thirty minutes from Maryville. Before he worked for MC he was a hired hand on a Tennessee farm, and

he also worked for a packing company. He has always worked hard to make ends meet, and he has proven that through his years of service to MC.

Kirkland has a multitude of tasks, and he seems to enjoy them. He has five members on staff, and this includes students and full-time staff. They are responsible for items such as lighting, heating, plumbing, and

all of the other problems that we can not fix ourselves. He has a very demanding schedule, and his job is never done. He usually works eight hours a day, but this is never enough time.

As students we have almost all had breakdowns in our room and told our R.A. that it needed to be

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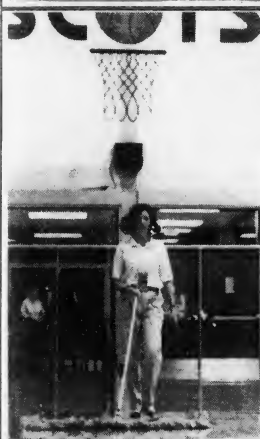


photo by Marc Hall

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

Partisan politics have gotten a bit out of hand.

It seems that the Republicans and the Democrats spend so much time serving the party and looking out for the interests of the party that they are no longer serving the people or looking out for the interests of the people.

The two major national parties are equally to blame for this. Somewhere along the way they forgot what the purpose of government is—to serve the people. The terms we use reflect this memory lapse. We no longer have statesmen in Washington, we have politicians, who deal with politics, which is not exclusively the care of the people. Politics refers to the management of the nation, the parties, and the way politicians get elected.

Politicians have become so caught

up in getting reelected that they are neglecting the wants, needs, hopes, dreams, etc. of the people that they represent. Washington has lost contact with its constituents. What else can be said?

The Republicans claim their success in the recent elections is a revolution. No revolution, however, has taken place. No bold new steps are being taken. If the American people wish to revolutionize Washington, they need to hold the politicians accountable at the polls. If your congressman is preparing to vote on an issue, then you need to let him or her know how you feel about that issue. Likewise, our representatives need to seek our opinions on the issues that they are dealing with.

Perhaps the solution is a third party.

During the 1992 Presidential election, Ross Perot joined the race as a darkhorse independent candidate, and caused quite a stir in political circles. The power of the independent candidate was demonstrated as

**"We no longer have statesmen in Washington, we have politicians . . ."**

Perot drummed up support because of his lack of political ties and responsibilities to a specific party.

A third party would upset the balance of power in the national political arena. Instead of national politics boiling down to Republican versus Democrat, and people voting for the

Republican candidate because the Democrat does not appeal to them (or vice versa), the people would have a viable alternative. Currently people can vote Republican and hope that their candidate wins, vote Democrat and hope that their candidate wins, or vote for a third party candidate and watch their candidate fail in the primaries. American politics have ceased to provide the American people with a choice.

With the 1996 Presidential race approaching, this problem with American politics becomes even more apparent. In the eyes of many people, the race does not exist outside of the Republican party. The question is not who will win the race, but which Republican will beat Clinton.

This is a grave problem for the

American people and government to face, and it is one that we must face together and immediately.

The American people need to hold the men and women who represent them in Washington and their state legislatures accountable for their actions. The only way to do this is to keep up with what they do and then act upon that knowledge accordingly.

It is our responsibility to do our part as educated voters. It is time for the American people to vote responsibly, refuse to subscribe to partisan politics, work only for the good of the nation as a whole, and vote only for those willing to work for these goals and these goals alone. If American politics are out of hand, it is the fault of the voter just as much as it is the fault of the politician.



photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

# Karma and personal cages

I find it exceedingly difficult to be sitting in front of this impersonal word processor on a day like today when all of Creation is blazing forth in one of the first warning beacons of spring. Fortunately, I think I can withstand the onslaught of my own personal "itchy feet" and write a bit about something that has given me some serious thought lately.

Several of my conversations with people on campus have been about a little understood Eastern idea, that of karma. I know that word may inspire one to think of the 60s and John

Lennon's "Instant Karma." Really, though, there is nothing especially "psychedelic" or outrageous about the concept. I speak of the concept in the sense of a web of cause and effect; simply put, you reap what you sow.

I think the conversation that inspired my interest in karma was one I had not so long ago with Alex Little. If I remember correctly, we had been speaking of affirmative action and whether or not it was needed. However, the conclusion of that discussion is not my concern at the present. What holds more bearing on my thought was a general discussion concerning race relations, how people belonging to different races saw one another and the perceptions of "white" and "black" in general. One thing that came up is how it may be difficult for us in the wake of the civil rights movements to perceive the amount of racism and discrimination that still certainly exists in today's Ameri-

can society. There are still "white people" who are afraid of and feel superior to "black people"; there are also "black people" who believe that all "whites" are the same and are out to oppress them. Neither of these, I believe, are desirable mindsets.

One might say, "Well, that's believable, but what does it have to do with karma and Eastern philosophy?" I would say, in true retro-sixties language, there is a lot of "bad karma" out there. We as a society made up of many different backgrounds are sowing a lot of bad seeds. The result, as I saw it then, was that our different groups based on race or religion or whatever were staring across at each other from cages built of our own making. Occasionally, there was one brave soul—a Ghandi, a Martin Luther King, Jr., a Jesus of Nazareth—who took the brave step of walking out and leaving a door for the rest of us to follow.

Even so, it is not as simple as that. Inside those broader cages lie cages we

construct around ourselves. These are cages that for one reason or another are around us constraining us and hurting us. We as individuals, even within a larger fragmentation of races, creeds and social groups, separate ourselves from the rest of Creation.

There is one problem inherent here, though. If one takes the belief that people's ills are of their own making and passively allow those who are trapped to remain in their cages, they fail to break out of their own. It is really not unlike noticing the twig in the eye of other's while only slightly shifting the steel girder in one's own. One must also keep in mind that many of us are in situations that may contribute greatly to these cages. It is much easier for someone like me, with a good amount of luxury and leisure time, to think of these things than it is to break out of one's cage.

How does one break out? It seems over and over that Love is the answer, although I know that sounds hopelessly clichéd. Shouldn't we

think of Love in such a way as to define it as an active participation in the construction and stewardship of Creation? In an active Love, we can address not only our personally shortcomings and come to grips with imperfections, but also approach and embrace our fellow creature, whatever that creature may be.

So, in effect, let love be the file to work on the bars of our cage. I know that may sound like some absurdly moronic love song: "The File of Love" by Johnny Cash or something like that, but I'm perfectly serious. Maybe when the swords are beaten into plowshares, so also will the guns be traded in for files.

## PHOTOGRAPHY

If you have any photography experience, the *Echo* could use you. If you are interested, contact Paul Weaver at x 8461, or Marc Hall at 977-4565.

## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*





photo by Marc Hall

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

It is a new month, but with new problems. In February no movies, and now with March moving on, it seems we have no money. Yes, movie-goers, the budget has hit rock bottom. You may ask yourself, why doesn't the newspaper or even the theaters pay our way? The reason is that we are not Siskel & Ebert, yet. We are, for now, two guys who enjoy partaking in the American pastime of movie watching in the warm and comfortable surrounding of a theater.

Well, it took every nickel and dime we had to get us to the movies this week. However, due to baseball games and the NCAA Sweet Sixteen, we had to limit our viewing

## Bo and Chris: flat broke

time to one movie. But what a movie it was.

Imagine, if you will, that you have died and begun your travel to the other side, and suddenly you are pulled back to reality. Once you have returned, you begin to be connected to someone else. This someone else is pure evil, and was able to jump on your back when you crossed back over to the living side.

If your imagination can handle such an imagine then you are prepared to see "Hideaway." Jeff Goldblum ("Jurassic Park," "The Fly") plays the piggy-backed, should be dead, going insane, father of the beautiful daughter, guy who is brought back by a guy that specializes in after death experiences. Alicia Silverstone ("The Crush") is back in her second role playing the innocent daughter, who the bad guy wants!

Bo: "The ultimate battle; Good vs Evil! Thanks to my partner rejoining me, after missing two movies due to outside interference, I loved

it! We were planning to see another movie, however my partner wanted to see "Hideaway" so I agreed. Bad mistake! He and the movie scared the living daylights out of me. The bad thing was that it was not the movie so much, just Chris and the movie made me very nervous. All the same I enjoyed the concept of a life after death experience.

The best thing was not the ending, but because of the ending I do not have to pay for the next flick. Chris guessed the wrong ending and so now I have, at least for a week, found someone to pay for my movie."

Chris: "First, Bo, no one cares that you got lucky once. Even Bill Clinton got lucky once! Anyway, the movie was good, and I recommend it. The ending looked like someone opened the Ark of the Covenant, but other than that, it was O.K. Besides, my future wife did well, and it was nice to see her on the big screen for a few hours instead of on MTV for a few seconds.

I really liked the whole idea of

coming back and the special effects were outstanding. I just wish Bo would have stopped screaming!"

We believe that it is time to enter the most sacred thing on this Earth. And it is not the Ark of the Covenant. It is the movie vault. Here are a few "hearsays" around Hollywood. "Indiana Jones IV" is being thrown the script room. However, Spielberg has to finish some business in 1996 with "Return to Jurassic Park." As for his buddy, George Lucas, the "Star Wars" trilogy is set to be out in May of 1997. The new epics are said to go back and discuss how the Empire and the Rebel Alliance came into existence.

As for comedy, we bring you Ace Venture: Pet Detective goes to Africa. Yes, that is right. Jim Carrey is going to make sequels. Who can blame him, considering that each of his movies made over 100 million dollars a piece. Look for Pet Detective in October.



photo by Marc Hall

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

We know Spring Break is near, and we know the beach awaits. However, if it gets too hot, go enjoy yourself in a cool theater.

On March 17, Candyman is BACK! Come on, lets go to a mirror and say it together. Candyman, Candyman, Candyman, Candyman...

Also, Dustin Hoffman, Morgan Freeman, and Rene Russo hunt for a monkey who is spreading a deadly disease in "Outbreak."

If you want to laugh and laugh some more, "Bye Bye Love" is the movie for you. It stars three divorced men looking for the second Mrs. Right. Until next time, have a safe Spring Break and we hope to see you at the movies!

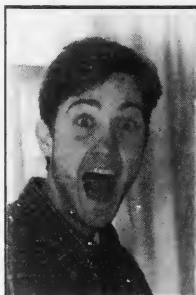


photo by Marc Hall

by Lance Klosterman  
Columnist

Howdy partners, I am sure all of you are ready for Spring Break. I know I am eager to work on my senior thesis over break. NOT! Once again, I will grace you with the wonderfully captivating and suspense-filled Senate report in this issue of the *Echo*.

I hate to keep you waiting much longer, so I will just get right to it.

Last week in Senate we did not have as much to do. The big issue is living quarters for freshmen next year. I have been notified that we

## Senate plans for year's end

are to have a large class and may have trouble fitting all of the new students into Copeland, Davis, and Gamble. Thus, Jim Galyon is heading up a committee with Stephanie Wyatt to look at our options and see if students will be packed in like sardines, or if we will manage with no trouble.

Once again, if you are interested in helping out, I am sure either of the two gracious people mentioned above will be pleased to hear from you.

The Senate was given a presentation on the tuition rate increase for next year. Everyone will be getting information on the exact figures soon.

If anyone wants to talk about the figures once they are released, give me a call. I served on the subcommittee that Amnesty International wrote a proposal to help fund national membership, and it

did not pass.

Finally, Senate approved \$2000 to pay for student tickets at the NCAA tournament games. Some students had to pay to be admitted, and that was because that money paid for only 100 student tickets at each game.

The next couple of meetings are March 30 and April 13. As usual, they are held in Thaw 216 at 12:30 p.m. These meetings will be used primarily for revision of the student handbook and Senate constitution.

If there are points in the handbook you feel need to be addressed, please talk with a Senate representative.

Petitions for Senate positions for next year will be made available after Spring Break, so get your campaign ready.

Lance Klosterman  
PO Box 2306  
x 8711

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Concerns and ideas can be shared with the *Echo* staff by writing to box 2661, or by calling the Student Publications Office at extension 8176. The views expressed in the *Echo* do not reflect the views of Maryville College.

# Handbook policies: reasonable cause?

Jon Peters  
Guest Columnist

So, how about that handbook? Yes, that immortal, infinitely wise rule book that we've all read cover to cover... How about it? O.K., so it would probably take an event of extraordinary measures to motivate most of us into wanting to try to understand everything in it. However, if you found yourself in extraordinary circumstances, you might be disturbed to find some of the same things that I did.

A series of events compelled me to read my trusty handbook. I wanted to know: What am I being accused of? What are my rights? Is it O.K. for a staff member just to barge right into my room without any concrete notion that a breach of policy is in progress?

You can argue with me all day that the staff member had the "reasonable cause" the handbook talks about (but fails to define) on page 108. She did, indeed, see people hanging out on a dark porch on a typical Saturday night, quietly drinking something. I suppose it wouldn't take too much of a stretch of the imagination to think

that some of those cozies might have had beer in them. But, since she could not have seen any, wouldn't that train of thought have to be considered "speculation," which the handbook specifically states (on page 92) is not considered reasonable cause for a search? And even if it did constitute a search, why couldn't she have been more reasonable about it? O.K., fine. There was beer in the room. I am prepared to pay my dues for that. But what about that search...? When a cop searches your house without a warrant, there is no case. So, what about here? Well it turns out, "reasonable cause," in its vague speculative splendor, is a warrant—to whom ever feels like searching your room!! Does this seem right to you?!!

This whole thing was starting to get pretty complicated. I learned, much to my relief, that "any student may be assisted by an advocate from the college community. Student Senate selects and trains advocates for this purpose. A list of qualified advocates is available in the Student Development Office" (p. 94). Trying to actually get an advocate, however, is quite a trick. I was quite

shocked to find out that no one has ever actually been trained to be one!!

That's not all, folks. I read, "Complaints regarding faculty and staff are handled in accordance with policies and procedures as stated in the faculty and staff handbooks. Copies of these handbooks are available in the Student Development Office." (p. 94) I tried to locate one of these fabled handbooks. After a lengthy quest, I finally ended up at the Dean's office, where I was told that such a handbook was not for students to be viewing. And no wonder when I finally got my hands on a copy I realized that there are no such "policies and procedures" listed anywhere!! So, which is it: that all staff people are perfect and never do anything wrong, or that students are simply not allowed to make complaints?

When a student breaks the covenant or "community standards," (p. 82) he or she is disciplined. But what happens when a staff member consistently acts with contempt for the rights of others? Should this simply be accepted? Or does it in fact "adversely affect the welfare of the college community?" (p. 82). The answer to this question can be

found in the Staff Handbook itself: "Each time a student is 'let down' by someone on the college payroll, each time a student feels he or she has been treated unjustly or arbitrarily, a certain weight has been added to the negative side of the world's moral balance. It is made more likely that the student will feel freer to act in ways that are less than moral, or to condone the acts of those who do" (Stephen J. Trachtenberg, "Educational Record," Spring 1989). How unbelievably fitting!

Think to yourself for a moment: how many times have you been in your room quietly doing something you weren't "supposed" to do? Do you feel guilty for burning that candle or talking to your friend after visitation? Do you think it would be O.K. for a staff member to simply walk right into your room on a whim and bust you when you weren't hurting anyone? What if you weren't even there?!!

What bothers me the most about this whole thing is that Maryville College operates under the pretense of preparing people to live in the "real" world—where the Constitution is followed, where law enforcement needs warrants, and where

people are allowed to make decisions regarding their own destinies. Ahh... the real world... Don't you think that perhaps if we really are trying to prepare people to live in the real world, that we should at least try to model our institution around its principles?

I suppose it would be unreasonable to expect that living in an institution this small would be anything like the real world. We must not forget, however, that we have some extraordinarily important rights as Americans, that protect us in spite of the fact that we attend a private school. One of these is the right to privacy. I believe ardently that this "reasonable cause" business is a complete farce, as well as a mockery of the Constitution and every student at this school. Before anyone comes in your room, they need to have more than just a desire to bust you. They need *proof*—a witness, or first-hand knowledge, or your permission. In other words, the same thing a police officer would need to enter your house. Goread the Fourth Amendment—and don't think for a microsecond that it does not apply to you simply because you go to school at Maryville College. It does apply to you!!!

## Letters to the Editor...

To the Editor,

I am writing this letter today because I am ANGRY!!!!

This school expects the students to take the Covenant and the principles for which it stands seriously, yet apparently the staff here does not have to meet the same expectations. And yes, I know that the Covenant is not officially in place yet.

What has made me so angry? Having to take a cold shower at 4:00 in the afternoon! I know we went through this last year, and we were given some explanation about the temperature outside affecting this decision. Fine, I can accept that. But what I cannot accept is that the students have been given no warnings about when this is going to occur. I mean, if the "powers that be" would issue a statement saying that every time the temperature reaches 70 degrees, for example,

the hot water would be turned off, that's fine. We can make changes to go around that. But to just do it is cruel!

Is it too much to ask to either make a phone call to Student Development when the water is going to get cut off, or to spend ten or fifteen minutes typing out a copy of the policy on this, so at least RAs have some access to that information? It would be really nice to be able to warn our residents of this situation before someone screams from cold water hitting them when they don't expect it!

Please, whomever makes this decision, please do not ignore this issue! I've been at this school for almost two years now and I still don't understand how this decision is made. Students are supposed to have a loud voice at this school—please let me know that mine has been heard.

Dara Di Giacomo

To the Editor,

This is in response to a recent editorial that appeared in the March 6 issue of the *Echo*. Since when did it become the responsibility of the federal government to provide a college education to people? All of us who attended public high schools had the benefit of twelve years of free education, all the way down to our books. Is this not enough?

As for the reference to the federal government spending billions on national defense (stealth bombers), last time I checked the Constitution of the United States, one of the few spelled out roles of the government

is to "provide for the common defense." Clearly these bombers are doing this. I realize that most of the staff of the *Echo* has not lived under the threat of war in their lifetime. I hope we never have that threat again, but if we do, I want to live in a country that can provide for our defense.

While access to higher education may be a right, higher education is not. It is a privilege. Federally funded financial aid is a gift to us from the government and nothing more. It is not the responsibility of the federal government.

I would also like to know when it

became the responsibility of the federal government to "serve the people" as was suggested. We are supposed to serve our government, not the other way around. Being a die-hard Republican, I feel a little funny quoting John F. Kennedy, but what the heck. "Ask not what your government can do for you, but what you can do for your government."

It is high time we got every American out of the wagon and made them help pull it, and if we are to cut spending, why not have federal subsidies for education among the cuts?

William J. Sliwa  
Assistant Football Coach

*"Ask not what your country can do for you, but what you can do for your country" were the words that John F. Kennedy used in his speech on the day of his inauguration. Kennedy was urging the nation and the world to work together for world peace—he was not urging the American people to serve their government mindlessly. The purpose of the government is to serve the people. The men and women on Capital Hill are public servants. When the government ceases to serve the people, the people have the right to overthrow it. Just ask Thomas Jefferson, the author of our "Declaration of Independence," or the other fathers of our nation who led a rebellion against a government that did not serve the people. The people do not serve the government; the government serves the people.*

## Overcoming homophobia



Photo by Marc Hall

by Gevin Simpson  
Columnist

"There is nothing to fear, but fear itself" was said by a great president of the United States of America, but he probably didn't have to deal with some of the things that we have to deal with now. I am afraid of a lot of things. My biggest fear in life is failure. I'm afraid that I will not succeed in life and that I might have a family and not be able to support them. Although I believe this to be a somewhat petty fear, I do have some things that frightened me more than not being successful. I attempt to tackle each fear head on. I used to be afraid of heights, until I went bungee jumping. I used to be afraid of my mother, hell, I'm STILL afraid of my mother. I also had a fear of what we

call "alternative lifestyles" or homosexuality.

In order to conquer this fear, I had to learn that people who do something different in their bedroom doesn't affect how I live my life. I don't know why other people feel that homosexuality directly affects the lives of each person a gay or lesbian person associates with. If my friend has a dog, does that interfere with our friendship? Only if Sparky overrides any decision that he makes concerning me.

Why is it that so many people fear homosexuals? Here is my hypothesis on why people are so afraid of gay and lesbian lifestyles. Of course men are afraid because men hide or suppress their own sexuality. You'll never see a situation like this with a heterosexual male: A girl asks Paul what he thinks about Chris because she wants to go out with him. Paul, being the virile *extremely* straight guy that he is, answers her with an emphatic "What do you mean?" or "I don't think about Chris." The

easiest way to get out of something like this is to simply say "He's okay." You'll never hear a guy say, "That Chris is downright handsome," or "He's really cute." The only time guys are open about their sexuality is the proverbial pat on the ass after you've just made the play of the game or when you've just come off the field. Women are MUCH more open when it comes to matters like this. You always hear a lady saying that some other woman is attractive or cute. Women are much more comfortable with their own sex than men.

Back to my overcoming my fear of homosexuality. . . I had this Bill Clinton mode of thinking: if I don't ask, then don't tell me. This was until I was faced with a situation where I believed someone to be a heterosexual and they were actually a homosexual. The first thing that came to mind was "I wonder if he was trying to get me to . . ." Of course he wasn't, but you can understand my frustration. This just made my fear worse. Soon after this, I hap-

pened to be at the Underground in Knoxville and a good friend of mine saw a woman that he thought was beautiful. I hated to be the one to bring him down, but his beautiful woman was actually a man! I'm glad that I can laugh at things like this now but back then it wasn't that big of a joke to me. I began to try to understand that everyone has a right to a private life and that our privacy should not be made public.

I recently went somewhere I thought I would never go . . . The Carousel! For those of you who might not know what The Carousel is, it is a club right behind UT that caters to all lifestyles, but is frequently filled with homosexuals and cross-dressers. They even have a transvestite show, where the performers lip-sync to today's hits, by female artists (does this sound like an ad for the club or what?). Although you may not condone it, I had a great time after I fought off some guys. I even went to the stage and gave a tip to one of the dancers (this

was after a good stiff drink of course!). The best way for me to learn what it felt like to be talked about and scorned was to apply it to my own existence. My freshman year, there were rumors going on about my own sexuality. A college official even approached someone at my job at the dining hall and asked her what she thought about my being gay or straight. It was obviously none of his business, but it made me angry that he would go behind my back like that, instead of just asking me. A man who fears something like this can only be hiding something within himself.

For those who make a big deal out of homosexuality and feel that they must redeem their world from it, remember it's not just your world buddy! Everyone has a right to be here regardless of their private lives, that is unless of course you're Jeffrey Dahmer and your private life includes eating people...

Until we find out what's *really* going on between Batman and Robin. . . Ladies and Gentlemen. . . There it is!

### "The best possible college . . ."

On the left is bucket alley in the Fine Arts Center. Though many efforts to retar the roof have been made, they seem to have all failed as water pours from the ceiling whenever it rains.

Pictured on the right is one of the walls and part of the ceiling on the Center for Campus Ministries which has succumbed to water damage.

One thing that most buildings on campus seem to share is roof and water leakage problems.



Photo by Marc Hall



Photo by Marc Hall



## 6

## SPORTS

## Girls fall to Wisconsin-Oshkosh, end season at 23-5

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Lady Scots bid for a trip to the "Final Four" fell short March 10 as they fell to Wisconsin-Oshkosh by the final of 83-67.

The Lady Scots ended an outstanding season at 23-5 while Wisconsin-Oshkosh improved to 27-2.

A packed house saw the Lady Scots play with their opposition in the first half and it looked as if the Lady Scots might live to play another day.

In the first half the Lady Titans jumped out to a 20-12 lead early in the half. Much of the damage was done by Senior Natalie DeMichei as she poured in 10 straight points to give her team the lead.

The Lady Scots came right back. Junior Lisa Cambell started the run with a basket to cut the lead to 20-14 with 11:07 to go in the half. Then Junior Jama Cameron, bad finger and all, drilled a three-pointer. Sophomore Tracy Spires played long ball with a three-pointer of her own to cut the lead to 25-20 with 9:13 to go in the game.

Junior Jamie Parrott then got into the action when Spires found her for the basket and the foul. This three-point play cut the lead to only two with 8:53 to go before the break.

Parrott would get another three-point play with 7:36 to go, and then would give her team their first lead with 6:04 to go. The score was now 30-29, Lady Scots. The Lady Scots were up four when Freshman Christine Rajkowski found Parrott one more time to make the score 33-29 with 3:52 to go.

Freshman Meghan Casey then got into the books with a three-pointer to give the Lady Scots their largest lead of the game. The score stood at 38-29 with only 2:31 to go before half-time.

Wisconsin-Oshkosh then countered with a 9-2 run before half to put them in the lead at half by the score of 41-40.

Junior Shelley Deitz had two three-pointers during this run to give her 12 points for the half. DeMichei also had 12 for Wisconsin-Oshkosh at the break.

The Lady Scots were lead by Parrott with 15 and Cambell with 13.

In the second half the game remained close in the opening minutes and the score was tied at 50 all with 12:43 remaining.

From there Wisconsin-Oshkosh went on a 16-2 run that put the game out of reach for the Lady Scots.

During this run the Titans hit three straight three-pointers, two by Junior Sarah Heckmen and one by Deitz

in a span of two minutes.

Lady Titan Senior Amy Wing then hit another three-pointer with 5:48 to go that made the score 71-54.

The Lady Scots were not able to come back and fell by the final of 83-67.

The Lady Titans were lead by DeMichei with 21, Deitz with 19, and Heckmen with 12.

The Lady Scots were lead by all-tournament selection Parrott with 34 and Cambell with 15. Cambell also collected nine rebounds.

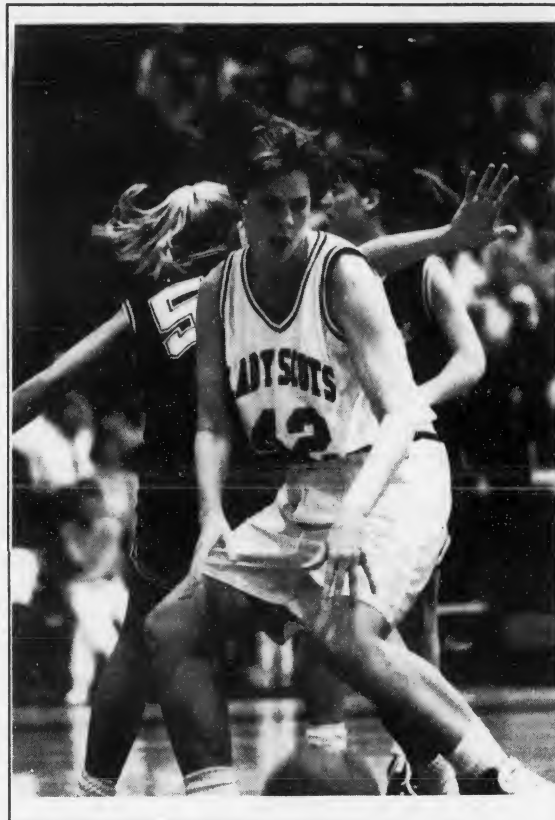
Although the Lady Scots ended their season short of a "Final Four" appearance, they have plenty to look forward to.

The Lady Scots will lose only Seniors Lauri Ellis and Laura Sibold from this year's team.

The entire starting line up will be back as well as Sophomore Jennifer Buck who missed most of the season with a serious knee injury.

Juniors Cameron, Cambell, Shelley Johnson, Andrice Jones, Parrott, and Whitney Williamson should all be back as Seniors to help the Lady Scots try to match and improve on this year's performance.

Parrott ended the season scoring more points than anyone in Division III with 649 points and second in the nation with a 26.0 average.



"Here comes points 14 and 15"—

Junior Lisa Campbell takes control of the ball in the last game against Wisconsin-Oshkosh, March 10.

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## Not always about wins and losses

Commentary  
by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

That the score was 88-86 mattered least of all. On March 4, the Maryville Collegemen's basketball team ended their season, but it was not about numbers or even winning or losing. Maryville may have scored less points, but they did not lose anything late that Saturday night.

The game was about Juniors Jeremy Burgess and Sammy Williams hitting big shot after big shot. The game was about Scott McDaniel earning more respect from a hostile crowd full of Millsaps fans than thought possible. McDaniel did not stop after he went crashing over the scorers table to save a ball. And he surely did not stop after a collision

under the basket cut his head and drew blood. Not even with 1.6 seconds left would he stay out of the game.

The game was about Junior Bryan Mills and Sophomores Dee Bell and Stan Pennington doing battle under the basket against players who, on paper, should have dominated them. That never happened. In the end they were all standing on the sideline and the game was far from decided.

After these players for both teams had been asked to leave, the game became about Sophomore K.C. Haworth coming off the bench in the second overtime and playing the post as if he were born there.

Maybe even the greatest thing that the game was about was Senior John Robinette playing his final game. Words cannot describe his style of play, the class he has always shown,

or the respect that he has earned over the years. No one who ever had the chance to watch Robinette play will soon forget him. If his career had to end, it ended right, with him playing hard with his team.

A few Maryville fans and ever fewer students may have seen one of the greatest games in recent MC history. But to sit and say "if only" or "what if" would be to miss the point. Sure both teams had chances, but maybe, if just for a night, the game was not about winning and losing.

As Bell walked up the bleachers an hour after the game looking down at the court it was hard for him to appreciate what he and his team had just done. It will take time, but he will. He, along with his team, will come to respect Millsaps, as Millsaps learned to respect MC.

There is nothing like the NCAA tournament, on any level, and after finishing just shy of making the field a year ago, this was a first for many. They did not show it. They all played their roles and did so much more that held their own. They proved that they belonged there. It was remarkable how they refused to let their season end. The game was about pride, and it was inspiring to watch.

So congratulations to Stan, John, K.C., Jeremy, "Red", Sammy, Dee, Coach Lambert, and the rest of the team. Thank you for all of the memories throughout your great year.

As for John Robinette, this year's only Senior, you were a leader, and the images that you have left will remain here always. The court was your classroom, and you taught us all. Thank you.

# Maryville Baseball and Softball teams begin seasons

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

What a difference a year can make. Last year a young Maryville college baseball team struggled in the early going. This year the team is 6-1 in the early going and playing well.

The Scots opened their season at Savannah College on Feb. 25, where they played twice on Saturday and once on Sunday.

In the first game Senior Scott Watson pitched a complete game two hitter on his way to his first win of the season.

Senior John Roszell lead the MC offense with two RBIs, as the Scots won 3-0.

The second game saw the Scots fall 5-3 as both their hitting and pitching still seemed to be getting warmed up.

One highlight for the season was seeing pitchers Chris Ramsey, David Forster, and Mark McKeehan come in and hold Savannah hitless the rest

of the way.

In the third game the Scots got back on track winning 18-7.

Doug Parris started the game and then turned it over to Ramsey who picked up his first win of the season.

The Rhodes Invitational was canceled, so the Scots played Christian Brothers. Head Coach Eric Etchison was pleased with his team's performance and stated, "We played them (Christian Brothers) out of Memphis, and they are a really good NALA program. We turned it up a notch there. Chris Daniel pitched five innings of one run baseball and did an excellent job. Forster came on in relief to pick up the win, and Peter Blair picked up his first college save."

The final was 5-3.

The Scots next faced Hendrix (Ark.). In this game the Scots wasted little time as they scored five runs in the first two innings. Parris pitched the complete game and a perfect game until the seventh inning. The

Scots earned their fourth win of the season, 5-1.

About the season's early success, Parris had this to say, "From what I have heard, this is the best start that the baseball team has had in awhile. I feel like if our pitching holds up we will continue to get better and be a tough team to beat."

The final two of these six wins, and the first two home games of the season for the Scots, came against Tennessee Temple on March 9. The Scots played two, and both were over only a few innings into the contest.

In the first game the Scots were already up 6-1 in the second. That would be more than Watson needed as he was overpowering en route to his second win of the season. He pitched a complete game two hitter and set down eight Tenn. Temple batters with strike outs.

The Scots struck for more in seemingly every inning and the final was 12-1 in favor of the home Scots.

The second game was not much better as the Scots stayed hot on the cool March day. They out-hit and out-pitched the visitors on their way to another impressive 12-0 victory.

In this second game, Daniel pitched no-hit baseball until there were two outs in the seventh when he allowed a single. Although his no-hitter was broken up, he finished with the complete game shut out, including 11 strikeouts. This was his second win of the season.

The Scots got started right with a three run second that saw Shane O'Brien come up with an RBI double, followed by a two RBI single by Stephen Coleman.

The Scots will next play at home against Hope College at 1 p.m. This will be a double header. The Scots will then come back the next day and take on Fisk College at 1 p.m. in another double header.

The Scots will then play three straight on the road before they come back for the Foothills Classic. Two of these games will be against Methodist College and North Carolina Wesleyan College, two of the top teams in the nation. Those games will be played on March 22 and 23.

The Foothills Classic will begin on March 24 through 26.

The Lady Scots softball team has also started its season and are now

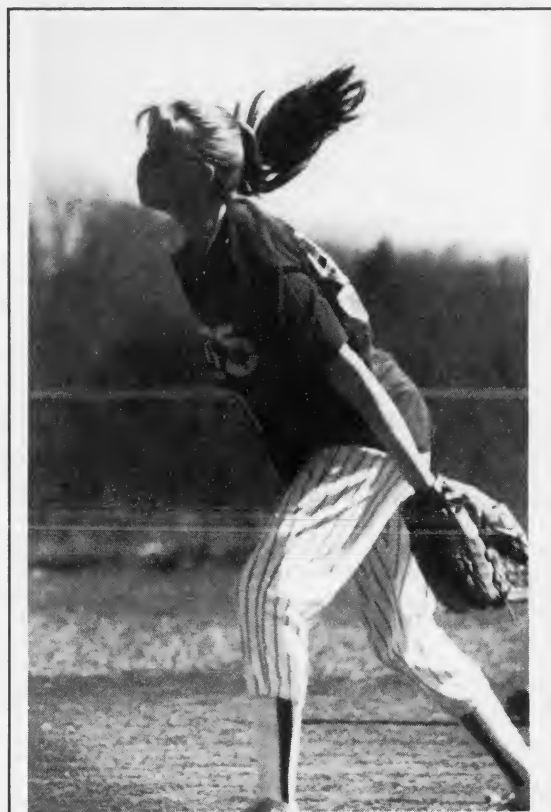


photo by Marc Hall

"Here batter, batter"—

Sophomore Misty Walker fires a strike against Emmanuel College.

standing at 1-3.

The Lady Scots opened their season at Savannah College and slit the two games.

After a March 4 game versus Hanover was rained out, they played their first two home games during a double-header against Emmanuel College. Emmanuel took an early lead on the Lady Scots when they came up with five runs in the first inning.

The Lady Scots got one run back in the bottom of the same inning and then tied the game up in the bottom of the second inning.

First it was Tobi Russell with an RBI single and then Junior J.J. Herron tied the score with a bases-loaded triple. After the visitors took the lead again in the top of the second, the Lady Scots came back with five of their own runs in the bottom of the third.

The Lady Scots continued with back to back triples to take the lead at 8-7. Then Junior Kasi Ault hit a sacrifice fly to score Herron. Freshman Brandi Wilson followed this with a triple of her own as the Lady

Scots found themselves up 10-7.

In the fourth Emmanuel came back once again and this time took the lead for good. They lead off the inning with a homerun and then came up with a grand slam later in the inning to over shadow a great pitching performance by Freshman Charity Merritt. The final score was 20-12.

In the second game it looked as the Lady Scots would even the record at 2-2. Misty Walker held the visitor to only one run through five innings, and the Lady Scots were 6-1.

The top of the sixth spelled trouble for the Lady Scots as Emmanuel scored 16 runs to take a 17-6 lead. The Lady Scots did come back in the bottom of the sixth inning, but the comeback came up short as they fell to 1-3.

Some upcoming games for the Lady Scots will include a home game against Olivet Nazarene on Mar 16 at 2 p.m. The Lady Scots will stay at home for their next game against Piedmont College.



photo by Marc Hall

"Ball one!"—

Sophomore Ryan Rogers takes a pitch against Sewanee.

**"Look, Mom, no hands!"--**  
Senior Joe Myer tries his luck at driving the Neon drunk driving simulator car.

The car was developed in 1988 to allow sober drivers to experience the dangers of drinking and driving.

The car contains an on-board computer, which can be programmed to delay the car's steering and braking response time. This simulates the slowed physical and mental response of a driver under the influence of alcohol.

The course covers a 150 by 200 foot area. The driver attempts to negotiate the figure-8 course without hitting the orange pylon cones which mark its boundaries.

A trained instructor is in the car with the driver at all times.



Photo by Marc Hall

## Kirkland continued from p. 1

fixed. Have you ever wondered how it was magically fixed when you walked in your room after class and noticed the difference? No, it wasn't Superman coming to save the day. It's Kirkland at work. That hidden figure that never asks for credit and quietly completes the job to satisfaction. Kirkland says that it isn't all enjoyable. When Kirkland was asked what his least favorite job is, he quickly replied, "I hate carryin' tables and climbin' ladders."

Kirkland has enjoyed working on the MC campus. He said, "I've seen a heap of changes since I first come here." The change that sticks out most in his mind is the switch from coal, to oil and gas.

He has also seen deans come, and he has seen deans go, but he said that "Dean Bolden is my favorite." You shouldn't get the idea that he is saying this so that he can assure himself a position on staff for another thirty years. No. He says that Dean Bolden is the nicest, and the one that he has known the best.

Kirkland is a modest man and seeks no recognition for the job he does.

## Room selection preference cards must be returned before 5 p.m. today.

If you don't turn in your preference card before you leave, you will need to wait until after room selection to sign up. Resident Assistants will distribute the packages to residents—commuters can pick up room selection packages in the Commuter Lounge. The room selection process is from April 3-4 in Lloyd lobby.

## Family lab continued from p. 1

a good, nutritious dinner, but with our low budget we can only do so much. We try to get as balanced as we can," said Blankner. Right now the Food Pantry, as it is called in conjunction with the FEL, serves six or seven families.

The money from the grant that was awarded last year has run out; it was only for one year. However, Clark is presently writing grant proposals and searching for funds. A possible "link to the Bonner Scholars with the Food Pantry" to create a "positive thing" is being sought by Blankner, she said. The FEL and the Food Pantry are not just for Bonner Scholars, however. It has some other organizations to work with, such as Circle K and BSU.

Most food that the pantry gets comes from an organization in Knoxville called the Share Food Bank. The Bonner Community Fund allotted \$2,000 to the Food Pantry to buy food.

The meals began to be served on Feb. 6 and have been going since then with the help of Blankner and

three Bonner Scholars. "I'm hoping," Blankner said, "to have it become a student-run thing, even though I love it." In the future it is hoped that it can be a place where the students from MC and the students from the FEL can be together, work, and learn about each other.

The location of the Food Pantry and the FEL is in the basement of Highland Presbyterian Church. Originally, it was planned to be on MC campus, but the college does not have the facilities to house it.

While the Food Pantry is trying to set its feet to the ground, the Student Literacy Corps is growing and learning new things all the time. The Corps is composed of six boardmembers. The Chair is Senior Jenny Cummings. Cummings is a Bonner Scholar who has dedicated herself to fighting illiteracy. She represented the college's Student Literacy Corps at the Student Coalition for Action in Literacy Education, also known as SCALE. SCALE is a nation-wide organization that is based from the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. Just recently, a student trainer from SCALE, Matt Adams, came to MC to train the new literacy tutors. "He had a lot of

cool things to say," Cummings said. "For example, he believes in learning how to read in a whole language relation, instead of using the traditional phonics."

Next year, assuming the FEL (or FEL's Food Pantry) finds the funds to run a program next fall, FEL will hopefully be "looking forward to moving on campus," Clark said. Although the funds are lacking right now, Clark is "relying on small foundations to donate, so FEL can put the little bits of the money together." This may be difficult this year because the little foundations that usually donate money to causes such as homelessness, illiteracy, and hunger to name a few, are being overwhelmed by the requests of programs that fight these social problems. The reason is that "the new Congress has stopped funding, like the grant given to FEL last year, that usually funds these programs," Clark said. Clark has dreams, though, and one is having the college "work toward integrating the class, the Practicum 343 class, into the academic curriculum." Until then, Clark keeps writing grant proposals and sending off proposals for funding.



## Tri-Beta programs open to all

by Angela McLemore  
Copy Editor

Little known to most students on campus are the many events sponsored by the Tri-Beta Biology Honor Society, although all students are invited to attend.

On March 10, the society hosted a presentation by Dr. Sergio Fazio, assistant professor of medicine at the University of Vanderbilt. Fazio spoke on "Transgenic Animal Models in Cardiovascular Disease."

Fazio received his M.D. at the University of Rome and Ph.D. at Siena in Tuscany.

Fazio's work focuses on type III hypercholesterolemia, a human genetic disease that causes a deficiency of the protein ApoE. This deficiency results in atherosclerosis, more commonly known as clogging of the arteries. 90 percent of the body's ApoE is manufactured in the liver. 10 percent is manufactured elsewhere in the body. Fazio hypothesized that this 10 percent is created by macrophages, many of which are located in the bone marrow. Macrophages destroy harmful materials in the body's blood and tissue.

To test his hypothesis, Fazio transplanted bone marrow from regular mice into mice genetically engineered to be ApoE deficient. The results were an increase in ApoE in these mice as well as a decrease in cholesterol. Even when fed a diet

extremely high in cholesterol, the mice did not develop atherosclerosis, while ApoE deficient mice not receiving a transplant and fed the same high cholesterol diet developed severe clogging.

Fazio acknowledged the hard work of MC student and Tri-Beta President Dana Brantley in his lab at Vanderbilt during last summer. Brantley's work concerned what macrophages reside where in the body and which produce the most ApoE. Her results showed that macrophages in the lungs and kidneys produce large amounts.

On March 14, Tri-Beta hosted another guest presentation by Mike Scott, a Ph.D. student at UT Knoxville. His presentation on "Bat Ecology" featured a slide show of several bats. Scott briefly discussed the research of MC students Sherry Kincannon, Stephanie French, Patrick Raulston and Michele Simmons on bats' detection of barometric pressure and its effects on bats' feeding habits.

On April 18, Tri-Beta will present guest speaker Dr. Kenneth Bell, an orthopedic surgeon in the area. Bell's presentation is scheduled for 11 a.m. in Sutton Science Center, room 233. Refreshments will be served, and everyone is invited to attend.

Tri-Beta President Brantley and Vice President Beth Nuchols say they are extremely pleased with the

excellent speakers that the society has managed to bring to campus this year. Brantley, though pleased with the turnout for these events, "would like to emphasize that while Tri-Beta's guest speakers' presentations are, of course, geared toward students in scientific fields, they are always on a level easily comprehended by everyone."

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### MC Crime Log

- February 25, 1995 Disorderly conduct by MC students and Knoxville College students at a home basketball game resulted in the Knoxville College students being taken out by the Maryville City police and the MC students by campus security. Students received a verbal warning.

- February 25, 1995 Because there was mailbox vandalism, the post office is now closed from 11:00 p.m. to 6:00 a.m.

- February 26, 1995 Two Lloyd residents were discovered with drugs near the cemetery, and the Maryville City police and the campus security became involved. The matter has been turned over to Stephanie Wyatt of Student Development.

photo by Marc Hall



"This sure beats January"—

Sophomore Donna Haynes enjoys the warm weather as she sketches the mountains in pastels for an art project on Lloyd Beach on March 12.

## DRB and Judicial Board Reports

- February 12, 1995 The two students in Copeland Hall who violated quiet hours received first offense violation which includes a warning letter placed in file and one month probation.

- February 14, 1995 The pending case involving five students violating visitation in Copeland Hall has resulted in each student receiving a first offense visitation.

- February 14, 1995 Two students in Copeland Hall broke the visitation policy and received first offense visitation.

- February 19, 1995 A case

involving an alcohol violation by two students in Carnegie Hall has been dismissed for lack of evidence of actual involvement. Henceforth, Carnegie students are completely responsible for what happens in their rooms. This is in the handbook, and it is an official statement sent out by the Disciplinary Review Board.

- February 1 - 15, 1995 A case involving a Lloyd Hall resident committing phone fraud is pending.

- February 26, 1995 Two students in Lloyd Hall have been charged with drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia, and the case is pending.

- March 1, 1995 Five students in Copeland Hall broke the visitation policy, and the case is pending.

- March 3, 1995 A case of alcohol violation by one student in Carnegie Hall is pending.

- March 3, 1995 One student in Lloyd Hall was charged with an alcohol offense, and the case is pending.

- March 3, 1995 A Carnegie resident violated the alcohol policy, and the case is pending.

- March 3, 1995 Two students in Carnegie were found with alcohol, and the case is pending.

- March 4, 1995 There was an alcohol and quiet hours violation by

five students in Carnegie Hall. The case is pending.

- March 4, 1995 A non-student was caught with alcohol in Carnegie Hall, the case is pending.

- March 4, 1995 There was a report of harassment of a student in Carnegie Hall, and the case is pending.

- March 7, 1995 One student was charged with alcohol in Carnegie. The case is pending.

- March 8, 1995 The pending case involves the drug abuse of a Gamble resident.

The Judicial Board has not met. If anyone has any questions about this report, contact Cathy Cate at extension 8215.

## Student and faculty art on exhibit in the FAC

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

The annual Spring Faculty/Student Art Exhibit is currently on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery. Everything from sketches to weaving to sculpture is being presented.

Three faculty members Thelma Bianco, Carl Gombert, and Jack Wieso placed works in the exhibit. Several students, both art majors and non-majors, have displayed their works as well.

Some participants, specifically faculty, have displayed work in progress, which will give viewers some idea of the process the piece must go

through before being finished.

"We all like to experiment," said Bianco of the faculty. "If a student is interested in a new medium, I like to make something myself to show some possibilities."

Included in the exhibit is a display case containing book covers which January Term students made. Examples of computer graphic work and life drawing are also on display.

Some works on display have also been entered into contests for Fine Arts Scholarships. There is a reward for each class: rising seniors, juniors and sophomores.

The exhibit is open weekdays from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m.



Photo by Marc Hall

"Nice work!"—

Beth Brakebill pursues through the student and faculty art exhibit in the FAC. The exhibit will be open until March 31.

## McWhorter qualifies for regionals

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College equestrian team has had a first year of which they can be proud.

Perhaps the most notable achievement has been that of Senior Megan McWhorter. In just one year, she has earned enough points to be able to qualify for regional competition.

"It's very difficult to do in one year, and she did it," said Team Coordinator Christen McCammon.

Points are earned when ribbons are won. A certain number of points are assigned to each ribbon. In order to qualify for regionals, 36 points must be earned within a year.

Although this is her first year riding for MC, this is McWhorter's last year of eligibility. She has been competing for four years.

Regionals will be held at the University of the South, Seawannee on April 1. McWhorter will be competing in the novice under saddle division.

If she wins and is in the top three, she will qualify for zones. Zones are the next level of competition. They will be held at Hiwassee College on April 22.

McCammon feels that McWhorter's chances to qualify for zones are excellent.

The top two competitors at zones will be invited to nationals, which will be held in Colorado.

The equestrian team's last show of the year was held on March 4 and 5 at Midway College in Midway, Ky.

In competition on March 4, McWhorter placed first in novice under saddle, McCammon placed

first in intermediate under saddle, and Lisa Hensley placed sixth in walk trot.

On March 5, McWhorter placed third in novice under saddle and McCammon placed sixth in intermediate under saddle.

"Overall, MC did very, very well this year," McCammon stated.

Points are cumulative and carry over from year to year. This means that several members of the team will qualify for regionals fairly quickly next year.

The team's fundraising horse show will be held on April 8 at Penrose Farm in West Knoxville. It will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue all day.

Anyone who would like more information about the team or the upcoming horse show should contact McCammon at box 2447.

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## Impressions



The literary magazine of Maryville College is now accepting submissions. They should be sent to box 2661, by April 1.



## MACCO plans for spring season

by Dara DiGacomo  
Staff Writer

The Maryville-Alcoa Community-College Orchestra has finalized its schedule for the 1994-1995 Spring Concert Series. All concerts that are scheduled begin at 8:00 p.m., and are free of charge to Maryville College students.

The first concert scheduled is the annual Showcase of Area Young Artists, to be held on March 27. Traditionally, there is one representative from three different age groups—high school, college, and post-college. The musicians who are selected go through an audition in December, and are chosen based on talent and on the style of music they are playing. Bill Robinson, conductor of MACCO, said that they "try to pick music that people

know, that is familiar." On this year's program, for example, a clarinetist will be performing from Mozart's Clarinet Concerto in A, probably the best known piece ever written for clarinet and orchestra. Also, a pianist will be performing Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto Number 2.

The second concert in the Spring Series is a clinic/concert hosted by the Ying Quartet. The Ying Quartet is a group of string players, and their clinic will be of particular interest to string players. Robinson said, "Variety is important when offering clinics such as this one. Last year, we brought in the Galliard Brass Quintet; maybe next year we'll have a woodwind ensemble." This concert is scheduled for April 17.

The season will draw to a close with a joint performance of Handel's "Messiah," parts II and III, by

MACCO and the Maryville College Community Chorus. The performance will be from Handel's "Messiah," and the Easter sections of the work will be featured. "This is an opportunity for the community to hear a different side of a work usually associated with Christmas," Robinson said. The Community Chorus is under the direction of Dr. Daniel Taddie. This concert is scheduled for May 8.

Robinson commented, "The orchestra has come a long way, but I would like to see more students from the college participate in the ensemble." To become a member of MACCO, students need to add this class, found under the music classes in the schedule of classes to their schedule cards. The ensemble meets once weekly, on Mondays, from 7:00-9:00 p.m.



"And in songs divine..."—

Sophomore tenor Eric Obermiller belts out "Hallelujah Amen" by Handel. The MC Concert Choir prepares for its annual spring break tour.

## Maryville Concert Choir begins spring tour

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

Another spring break is almost upon us. For most students, this means relaxation and fun in the sun. For the Maryville College Concert Choir, it means choir tour.

For 10 days the 35 choir members will travel by bus from Maryville, through Kentucky, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Maryland, and Virginia before returning home March 27, the night before classes begin again.

The complete program includes a cappella and accompanied sacred and secular music.

The first half features sacred music by Palestrina, Sweelinck, Handel, Mozart, Brahms, Virgil Thomson, Smil, Tchaikowsky, Gratchaninof, Chorbajian, Rutter, and Nystedt. The second half features a French

chanson by Lasso, four spirituals, and a medley from the Broadway show "The Secret Garden."

Performing is not the only aspect of choir tour. There are also the hours spent on the bus together. "It helps us all to get to know each other better," said junior psychology major and third year choir member Marcus Farmer. "It's a lot of fun, but you have to be a pretty mature person to deal with it."

The choir members will get some time off to do some sightseeing in Cincinnati and Philadelphia.

According to Dr. Dan Taddie, Chairman of the Division of Fine Arts and choir director, members of the Concert Choir are "competitively chosen." They "come from various parts of the United States and the world and have diverse majors and interests."

The choir rehearses three and a half hours a week. Although it is hard work, Farmer said, "It seems like all the rehearsals are worth it once everyone is performing."

According to Taddie, the MC Concert Choir has grown 25 percent

since last year. "This is about the maximum size this type of choir can be," he said.

"I think it's a particularly fine group of singers and we're excited about singing in the different churches," he continued.

The choir will give a homecoming concert March 31, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. The complete program will be performed. "This is always a very special concert to us," said Taddie. Information about the tour is available.

### Upcoming events . . .

- The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra Showcase of Area Artists Concert will be held March 27 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. Admission prices are: \$7 for adults, \$5 for senior citizens and students, \$1 for children under 12.
- The Maryville College Concert Choir Homecoming Concert will be March 31 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. Admission is free.
- Theatre Auditions for "Reader's Festival" will take place April 2 at 2 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.
- Masayo Ohashi will present a senior piano recital April 6 at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.
- The art gallery exhibit for April will be a senior exhibit by Marc Hall.



## Medieval festival held on campus

by Angela McLemore  
Copy Editor

The people wandering around campus in historical clothing March 4 were members of the Society for Creative Anachronism decked out in their medieval garb.

The group was on campus to hold a Medieval Festival sponsored by the MC Humanities Club. The festival culminated the club's Medieval Week.

On March 2, the club sponsored a presentation by Dr. Karl Jost on a tentative relationship between medieval Celtic society and Appalachian culture. Jost is a professor at UT Knoxville.

The Medieval Festival featured a 'Thanes' tournament, in which any knight who wishes to may compete. Any knight who has not previously fought in a tournament must be authorized by another knight before participating in order to prove his ability. One knight was authorized at

the festival. Except for the authorization process, the tournament procedure is similar to that of modern day athletic tournaments.

The festival began at 1 p.m., and fighting lasted from 1:30 to 5 p.m. Only one knight sustained a genuine injury. The knight, wearing an inadequately padded helmet, received a severe sword blow to the head.

Humanities club officers are Jenny Cummings, vice president for languages and literature; Josh Hogan, vice president for history; and Angela McLemore, president. The club's faculty sponsor is Dr. Amy Livingstone.

SCA members set up two pavilions for the festival. A group of members gathered under the larger pavilion to sing and play medieval instruments throughout the festival.

Genuine medieval artifacts, medieval-style crafts made by SCA members, and photographs of previous tournaments were on display, and



Photo by Marc Hall

"I've got a secret for you"—

Senior Jenny Cummings talks with Junior Josh Hogan as SCA members cross swords at the recent Medieval festival.

baked goods were sold.

Since the festival was held on the lawn near Pearsons, many students stopped to watch the tournament action on their way to and from meals. Some faculty members and even a few people from the community attended as well. One area middle school student video-taped part of the festival for extra credit in her history class.

The cloudy, cold weather was ideal for the knights, who tend to get hot while battling in armor, but was difficult for bystanders to withstand. MC student and SCA member Liz Bentley said she was pleased with the overall turnout, though.

The next Humanities Club event, which will be co-sponsored by Dr. Charlotte Beck, will be a presenta-

tion of readings from MC's literary publication, *Impressions*. The event is tentatively scheduled for April 10, at 7 p.m. in Proffitt Dinig Hall. Refreshments will be served. As with all Humanities Club events, anyone is welcome to attend.

For information about the club or any of its events, drop a note in box 2587, 2018, or 2398.



## Committed® by Michael Fry



# The Highland Echo

MAY 17, 1995

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXX, NO. 11

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photo by Marc Hall

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p. 11

## Tuition hiked 6.86%

by Josh Goocey  
Staff Writer

What is one thing that both parents and students agree is bad? It's not smoking, and it's not drinking. It's tuition increase. These words makes parents and students alike cringe, and this is the situation on the Maryville College campus: a tuition increase.

Maryville College is doing its best to minimize the increase. These figures will probably lack consolation for all of the parents and students who are going to be paying \$16,624 to attend Maryville College next year, but the increase is .63 of a percent less than it was last year. They are trying. The increase last year was 7.49 %, and this year it has been reduced to 6.86 %.

This decrease seems as though it is very minimal, and it is, but the rates can not be cut to nothing over the period of one year because it leads to cost deference, and that leads

see Hike, p. 11



Photo by Marc Hall

"Dancing the night away"—

Spring Flingers shake it at the Royal Oaks club house. The event, which was held on May 6, proved to be a huge success for this year's Student Programming Board.

## Libby, McNiell, and Morrow resign positions

by Kim Syphrett  
Staff Writer

Fourteen years ago Annabelle Libby retired from her job in the Greater Cleveland, Ohio area and sought change. This academic year more transfer students flocked to Maryville College than they had since the mid-1970's: Libby led them in. May 26 will be the last day she serves as the Director of Transfer Admissions. She is ready to begin the next phase of her life.

In her capacity as Director of Transfer Admissions, she travels between nine and fourteen days a month; in October and March she travels back and forth within Tenn. and North Ga. almost the whole month. Her manner is brisk. She is the consummate professional. An interview with her reveals that she is a person who cherishes her privacy

but does everything, with the fullness of her heart, for the public.

Libby is a 1952 graduate of Maryville College with a degree in English. As a member of the Presbyterian Church, it was not difficult for her to find out about Maryville College. In fact, the minister's wife at her home church near Cleveland had been a graduate of the college. She was the one who encouraged the teenage high school graduate to apply.

Of her first four years here as an undergraduate student, Libby reminisced: "I went to school here when Maryville College was very conservative. Chapel was required, and students had to attend six days of the week. Back then Chapel was held in the old alumni gym. We sat with the same group

see Libby, p. 5

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

Last fall, on the day Maryville College celebrated its 175th birthday, Dr. Sarah McNiell announced her retirement to her American history class. "It's been a long haul from when students have a crush on you to when they say, 'Yeah, you remind me of my grandmother,'" she commented. "It's time to go," she continued.

In her time as a college instructor, McNiell has taught for 23 years full time and for 7 years part-time. Her work has included heading the evening school, working with continuing education, being an associate professor in the history department, and being chair of the history department.

McNiell received the B.A. in history from Maryville, the M.A. in American history from The University of Tennessee, and a Ph.D. in American history

from UT.

When asked about how her career began, McNiell said that she had only received one offer near the end of her graduate school years and was beginning to get worried. One day two of her professors appeared on her doorstep and offered her a position at Maryville.

McNiell said she accepted because "I was interested in teaching history. I had taken some education classes, but I wasn't terribly much inspired by the chance to teach in South Dakota."

It was a lucky break, as far as she is concerned. "I wasn't paying a whole lot of attention to the big future," she admitted.

McNiell said that she enjoys her profession because of the time she gets to spend with young people and with interesting colleagues. "A definite plus for me is being able to combine a career

see McNeill, p. 5

## From the Staff, the Echo Editorial. . . Editorial

I was walking across the campus the other day, and I began to think about my last editorial of the year: I would have to say that one of the more difficult things about writing an editorial would be selecting a topic. It is almost as if you have the freedom of a column, but not quite. I guess a great deal of it just comes to indecisiveness. I can't decide what to write my editorial about, or for some, what my major is, and for even more, what I want to do with my life.

What am I going to do with my life? I can truthfully answer that I really do not know at this point, and I am not acting under those pretenses at this college.

How many times have you said to your advisor or a professor "I really don't know what I'm going

to do with my life?" I, for one, have said that on one too many occasions— I prefer to have some sort of focus to my life, a purpose if you will.

How many times has that advisor or professor told you that "you have plenty of time" to figure out where you are going, and what you are doing?

How many of you don't buy that? I know I don't, I think.

Talking to seniors, I can't help thinking about what my undergraduate career will boil down to, a nightmare of a test, and a topic that most people have told me I will learn to hate. By the time I have completed those two tasks I will undoubtedly be ready to leave Maryville and embark upon my career (or grad school). But will I know by then what my purpose in life is?

I probably won't be able to grow up to be Superman or a firetruck either. It really sucks.

Remember when people told you that you could be anything you want to be, as long as you put your mind to it? That's probably one of the biggest lies manufactured by modern science.

Sure, I've read about the son of the migrant farmer who made it through Harvard Medical school, and the Cambodian orphan who is completing law school next year and has a bright and shining future. That's great, wonderful, but they are the exception to the rule. Not all of us can be president, or Superman, or a firetruck for that matter.

Isn't that a shame, that we can't necessarily follow our dreams.

So what do we do, where do we go from Maryville?

Does anyone have a real lot in life, a certain goal to accomplish? Or are we all just bits of flotsam, following no

real pre-destined path, but not quite in control of ourselves either?

I refuse to believe that! I would like to think that we each have a choice in what we do with our lives, maybe we can't be Superman, or the president, but that doesn't mean that we have absolutely no control over our lives either.

So what do the majority of us do when the uncertainty of the future exerts itself on our lives?

We grasp at anything, vainly attempting to establish a blissful distraction from our future.

We hold fast to our families, our friends, and our relationships.

We throw ourselves into activities, seize responsibilities, and "burn our wicks at both ends."

We run till we can't see, bike till we puke, climb, paddle, and jump from cliffs.

We drink, we smoke, we get drunk, and we get stoned.

We write, argue religious and

philosophical matters, and we become workaholics.

We do everything we can to ignore the inevitable question as to what our lives will be.

I know that I'm guilty of using more than one of those activities as a means of avoidance.

The real question (and I know that I've probably asked one too many in this editorial), is this— is it worth it to worry, to really lose sleep over my future nightly? I heard somewhere that the average individual changes careers three times in his or her lifetime. I can honestly say, however, that I do not want to be that average individual, I'm pretty sure that I would be satisfied with one career.

Maybe we don't need to worry, maybe we don't need to lose sleep over the whole situation. Maybe the best thing to do is to just take things as they come, and deal with life on a daily basis.



photo by Marc Hall

by Josh Hogan  
Columnist

I have heard quite a bit of talk about "vision" around campus lately. Much of this talk has centered around the race for Student Senate President. At the recent forum provided for students, the term was thrown around without any real clarification. What is "vision" at Maryville College? Do we have a vision at MC?

Recently, our college hired a new professor in the History department to become a part of our college and to fill the teaching duties of our departing American

historian and Chair of the department, Dr. Sally McNeill, who will be missed in our community. I had the fortunate opportunity to talk at some length with the new professor, Dr. Chad Berry. In our discussion, he mentioned his excitement about Maryville College because our community seemed to him to be one of "vision." This was something that was important to him and evident to him as it should be to us. We are a community with a vision, and this vision is expressed very clearly in the Maryville College Covenant.

Arguing for the covenant at this point may seem to be a bit late and pointless. After all, the Covenant is printed up in the handbook, and we have all been asked to sign it. I would argue, though, that many of us do not see the full import of dedicating ourselves to this Covenant. Signing the Covenant means we are willing "to act with integrity in all interac-

tions—academic, personal, and beyond." All too often the Covenant is referred to as an "honor code" or statement of commitment to academic integrity. This is true of students, faculty, and staff. Agreeing to the Covenant means more than just, "I will not cheat on exams, papers, or quizzes." In the Covenant, we insist upon making ourselves a "better person." This does include academic integrity, and since one of our primary goals is academic integrity is especially important.

The Covenant, though, is the keystone to an overarching vision and commitment to excellence in the entire college and outside community. This covenant is that brick to which we have anchored our commitment to being "the best possible college." Our vision lies in this, and we imply that to be the purpose of the Covenant when we place it first in our Student Handbook. This is the document on which

we base all the material that follows. The Covenant is not a statement of purpose—we have one of those, too.

What the vision found in the Covenant means is that this college campus will not settle for being merely a college campus, but will insist upon the forging of friendships and respect for one another. Because the Covenant was a student driven project, it states that the students will work closely—and equally—with staff and faculty to mold a community based on scholarship, respect, and integrity. It is imperative that whoever is a member of the Student Senate or is Student Senate President is a major proponent of this Covenant and is willing to build on the ideas presented therein.

I would like to stress finally that the Covenant is a living document, changing as we change and sharing our vision because it is our vision. It is not simply my vision or Dr. Gibson's vision or the Stu-

dent Senate's vision. In its own words it is "a reflection of the values and ethics of the student body." One of the best features of the Covenant lies in its reflective ability; it grows and changes with us.

We are now going to have a new Student Senate and a new Student Senate President. The Senate and its President have in the past year been dedicated to building on the promises of the Covenant and what we have been trying to accomplish in the community since the idea for the Covenant was conceived in 1990. I exhort the newly elected student government representatives, the faculty, and the staff to foster the vision we are all currently involved in advancing. I also wish to state that if anyone tries to submit the Covenant, or the vision of community upon which it insists, to any personal vision, they are not offering Maryville College a vision but a division.

### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2661. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*



## Bo & Chris: reality bites?

I am sure that I am right in the sense that in the deep dark jungles lies a disease that could bring the world to an end as we know it. We were able to view this film in an empty theater, however the little guy, God love 'em, found it necessary to sneeze and cough and chance he could get to see me jump and twitch in the sense that my partner had this dreaded disease. I could only be so lucky!"

Chris: "The reason I was coughing and sneezing was because of that stupid theater we were in. Anyway, it was a real reality check and of course Morgan Freeman was in...Sing it Bo! 'The Shawshank Redemption!' ...Thanks Bo. It is hard to believe that a disease could kill you that fast. So, I am not sure if I do believe it. Go see the movie and decide for yourself."

Just as nuclear war is a thing of the past, biological warfare is one of the future. It also seems that the theme of a nuclear family is fading into the sunset, and the reality of divorce and single parent upbringing is becoming the norm of our society. "Bye Bye Love" deals with the situation of being divorced, and then goes through a weekend of events with the men (Paul Riser, Randy Quad, and Matthew Modine) who are given the children on weekends. This comedy/drama deals with ideas of sex, relationships, and family.

Bo: "Many critics rate this movie as the 'Parenthood' for the 90s. My

comment is that the 90s do not have to be about dropping the kids off at McDonald's on the weekend for your spouse to pick up. I am happy to say that my parents, Ginger and Burke, are celebrating their 25th Anniversary this June. I want to say that I wish them 25 more years of happiness. In a time where reality is blasting onto the screen in movies such as these two, it seems that the underlying statement is to change your life or realize that your life cannot get any better."

Chris: "You will have to excuse Bo, that Philosophy 101 class is going to his brain. But congrats to Ginger and Burke and to Ellie and Steve as well (my parents). I do not think that this movie had much humor in it. There really is not much humor in divorce. Like 'Outbreak,' it will make you think. For many people it will hit home and there never is much humor in that."

Now it is time to get back to fantasy land where a rapper and a comedian can wear badges and carry guns and shoot down the bad guys like a real movie should be. "Bad Boys" by Columbia Pictures features Martin Lawrence and Will Smith. The man from Bel Air and the man from the Fox T.V. show "Martin" are on the big screen blowing away the bad guys and dropping one-liners any chance they get.

As we entered the theater we happened to see a buddy of ours, David

Golden, and we offered the chance to see the movie with us. Here is what our first, and probably last, guest columnist had to say.

David: "Well it wasn't '8 Seconds' and generally I do not like a movie that isn't, but this was pretty damn good."

Bo: "Hey, thanks, David. Maybe now my partner will leave me alone and pick on David. Yah, right. I guess I just will have to bite the bullet. As far as the movie, it reminded me of 'The Last Boy Scout' and 'Lethal Weapon' combined. I enjoyed it a lot and look forward to seeing these two pair up again. It was nice to get away from reality and enjoy some good chase scened and some funny side talk."

Chris: "Da-vid! Da-vid! Da-vid! Well, Bo, you were right, I am still going to stay on you. 'The Last Boy Scout' huh? Where did you get that one? Dream that one up all by yourself? Not! You back-stabbing no-good... anyway. The movie. Real exciting, even

though it, like David said, it was not '8 Seconds."

This idea of movies hitting home is good for your soul and spirit, however, they sometimes touch parts of you that you preferred not to be opened. That is why people go to the movies, and in April these movies tug at your heart, mind, and even your funny bone. As for next time, the true romantic Don Juan Demarco... "You mean it's not you, Bo?"...hits the screen as Johnny Depp portrays the world's greatest lover. Another kiss is shared by Nicholas Cage and David Curuso in "Kiss of Death." Also, Liam Neeson dawns a skirt and fights the battle of his life in "Rob Roy" Until next time, we hope to see you at the movies...

## The Highland Echo

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## An apology from the Echo

*We're sorry! Due to scheduling problems, poor planning, and a temporary budget freeze, the Echo failed to fulfill its role as a part of the campus community. Organizational steps are being taken to make sure that something of this does not happen again. If you are interested in aiding with the effort, please let us know.*

**Paul Weaver,**  
editor

Concerns and ideas can be shared with the *Echo* staff by writing to box 2661, or by calling the Student Publications Office at extension 8176. The views expressed in the *Echo* do not reflect the views of Maryville College.



Photo by Marc Hall

by Gevin Simpson  
Columnist

I have reason to believe that Maryville College is not the wonderful utopian institution that we all perceive it to be. No I'm not referring to the physical state of the college as we know it, but I do believe that Maryville College is hiding something. . . or someone.

It has come to my watchful eye that there are several persons who are not who we believe them to be. I am not going to go into the aspects of every single person whom

I feel is under a witness protection here at the college. I hope that no one in any position of power with the United States of America ever finds out that I know who these persons are. Unfortunately I am not allowed to mention the accused by name, but the clues that I am about to reveal to you will help you to solve the puzzle as I have.

The first person that I am referring to will be known as "James T." for the emphatic way that he/she teaches his/her courses. I have reason to feel that this person is either the son/daughter of Captain James T. Kirk of "Star Trek" fame or that they are really Clark Kent. The perfect scenario that comes to mind took place during my sophomore year in my ENGLISH 270 class. As we all know, the first semester of school is the beginning

of winter for Tennessee and this professor kept demanding that we open the window, hence the Clark Kent theory. We had to open the

*"It has come to my watchful eye that there are several persons who are not who we believe them to be"*

window so that he/she could easily leave and save a life and return before we even knew he/she was gone. The theory can be shot down, because the person is of average build and not of any super propor-

tions, but have you ever witnessed this person type? Whew, talk about speeding bullets!!!!

The other person is question will be called "Greystoke," because of his/her resemblance to the Lord of Greystoke in the Edgar Rice Burroughs novel *Tarzan*. This person is not a faculty member, but a member of staff, and he/she has an incredible urge for doing things outdoors. I have watched him/her climb the Alpine Tower in a matter of minutes, just as "Tarzan" would climb a tree. The person enjoys white water rafting, caving and is an avid jogger. Why anyone would want to cram themselves, and others, into a cave and risk life and limb all in the pursuit of a CHALLENGE is beyond me. I wonder why the college would let him/her risk the lives of students to help

him/her remember the days in the jungles of Africa. Let's hope that we don't see any apes running around the campus pretending to be students and if Tarzan is working over there then where is Cheeta?

I hope everyone realizes that in my own special way I am sending praises out to the two individuals and to others like them who make learning fun and enjoyable, and they are able to take a joke. Luckily I told them about this before I wrote it so they wouldn't be offended. So until we find out that "Bill sitting on Capital Hill" finally became a law or if we really perfected making "Wagon Wheels" (Does anyone else remember this as a child, or is it just me, and am I really old?) Ladies and Gentlemen. . . There it is!

### Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor —

I have a few questions.

How many friends have you known for 10 years?

Of those friends, how many of

them sleep in your room? Smell like you? Go everywhere with you? Fit like a glove?

Well, I had one of those friends, but recently I lost that friend and I fear it may never return. I didn't

lose this friend. We didn't break up. The friend didn't move away. This friend was STOLEN.

This old friend was a vintage, mid-80's Rawlings baseball mitt, an Ozzie Smith special. It was a

light tan color and it fit my hand to a tee. I won softball championships wearing this mitt. On occasions, I DID sleep with the Oz.

On the intramural softball fields last month, a very dishonest person walked away with my old friend. Now before you think I'm being too cheezy about this friend thing, consider this. Ten years ago, this baseball mitt, this hunk of leather, this worthless possession was given to me by my future wife. This was the first birthday present Lisa ever gave me.

It was a birthday present in May of 1985. In this season of birthdays and mitts, we are about to celebrate another occasion — the birth of a child. My son will be born this month and he has already been cheated out of one rite of passage in our family. I had planned to pass this mitt on to him one day. He won't get that chance.

No, little Paul Gary will never get the opportunity to wear his father's softball glove because some dishonest person felt it was right to appropriate this piece of my property to be his or her own. "Why is he griping? I stole it fair and square!" this thief is probably thinking. Well, stealing is wrong and I hope this person has a

guilty conscience about it. There is nothing fair and square about what happened to me.

I hope that some day, while wearing the mitt, this person has visions of my little boy growing up without this family heirloom to call his own. And if this person reads this note, I hope these words might sink in. And as the rest of the campus community reads this note, I hope to heighten awareness and open eyes. Guard your things, people. You never know when a piece of your precious property might find its way into the hands of dishonest people.

Sure, there are other softball mitts to be bought. I wouldn't be surprised if a new glove finds its way under the Christmas tree this year or perhaps into my hands on the occasion of my birthday in just a few weeks.

In the meantime, our family is without an old friend. Whoever is responsible should know that it hurts us very much.

Signed

Jeff Gary  
Director of Publications



## Morrow, Executive Director of Development, Fundraising, resigns

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

After nearly two decades as Maryville College's Executive Director of Development and Fundraising, Ellie Morrow is retiring. Catching a glimpse of the pale blue Smokies from the stairs leading to her office in Willard House makes it easy to see what a major part of her life she will be leaving behind on May 31.

Morrow said "I am leaving at a very exciting time for the college. Enrollment has increased, and I have a lot of confidence in the new president."

She has many fond memories including meeting the challenge of the Kresge Foundation by raising \$1 million to finish Carnegie Hall. There have also been, along with the high points of her career, some "challenging times."

One of the major reasons for Morrow's retirement is her recent December marriage. "When I got married, I made a time commitment," she said. Tentative future plans for the two include traveling west to Arizona and overseas to visit places such as Portugal and Russia.

Morrow also said, "I would like to explore whether or not I could be

of some help to the Adult Literacy Program. Reading is a vital part of my life that I would like to extend to other people."

Working with the literacy program would help Morrow to keep her close ties with MC along with "...attending athletic events for many years to come." If time permits, she would also enjoy learning how to quilt.

A noticeable number of staff members have recently left Maryville College. When asked to comment on this fact, Morrow replied, "Several people in advancement left for a number of personal reasons and not because they were unhappy with the college or what they were doing here. Often, there were other opportunities that people wished to pursue."

As Executive Director of Development, Morrow has coordinated a great many fundraising events during her 18 years at Maryville. She says "I have been very impressed with the students and their volunteer efforts in recent years. You can see and feel it spreading throughout the campus with things like the Phonathon and the Bonner program. It's heartwarming to see them helping the school as much as they do."



Photo by Marc Hall

"Parting is such sweet sorrow . . ."

MC's Executive Director of Development and Fundraising, Ellie Morrow, says goodbye to a well-wisher at her farewell reception.

## Libby

continued from p. 1

of people for four years and counselors sat on the end of the aisle to

mark us present. Students weren't allowed in any car unless they were with their parents or a designated chaperone. We could go to town only one night a week as juniors and seniors. We didn't even have a Thanksgiving break or a Spring Break."

On the up side of conservatism, Libby admitted that a lot of marriages occurred as a result of the rule which required coed groups of students to sit together for Chapel for all four years. Libby admitted to having had plenty of upperclassmen girlfriends to take hikes off-campus with. Besides, there were lots of educational programs, weekend activities and festivals designed to encourage the students to get to know one another, according to Libby. (In fact, Dr. Sarah (Brown) Mc Niell and Stewart Mc Niell were friends as students attending the college together.) The student center was located in a makeshift hut where the P.E. Center is now. "It was very bright and a neat place to hang around," Libby assures. Apparently, there was really no way for students to go home anyway; most of the students traveled long

distances to receive their education at Maryville College.

After receiving her degree she returned to Ohio to teach in the public school system. She saved her money from five years of teaching in order to pursue a graduate degree in Library Science. Her master's degree qualified her to become a librarian in the public high schools. After 25 years, she retired.

Of her decision to retire from the public schools, Libby said, "I wanted to change. And, I wanted to do something. I loved what I was doing, but I wanted to do something different — I wanted another challenge." In the meantime, "I volunteered for admissions and was also on the alumni board. I was doing so much volunteer work I just said, 'Look do you have any openings?'" So, in 1982, after completing her first career, President Dr. Wayne Anderson and Director of Admissions Larry West hired her. "Initially, I worked nine months out of the year on a part-time basis with the alumni — getting them involved. I was Acting Director of Admissions for two years. There have been many changes since I arrived."

## McNiell

continued from p. 1

with what I like to do best," she said.

McNiell tries to share this enthusiasm with her students as much as she can. On e way she does this is by talking about the history of the college in her classes.

"Being interested in history makes you interested in the history around you," she commented. "I think it's nice to bring history down to how it affects real people."

She does not limit her work with history to the classroom, however. Her love of history has led to many other projects. Some of these achievements of which she is "pretty proud" include: researching and writing the book "Back Home in Blount County;" being a program scholar and lecturer for senior adult education programs sponsored by the East

Tennessee Historical Society; being a member of the Blount County Public Library Board; and being a member, officer, editor, writer, researcher, and speaker for the Blount County Historic Trust, an organization of which she is also co-founder with John Nichols.

Much of her interest in local history was sparked when she was asked to study local buildings, including ones at MC, for the National Register to write funding proposals for them.

McNiell plans to keep up her involvement in these and other organizations. As for her connections to the college, she has a few plans as well. She would like to see research be done for the more recently built college buildings. While they are not up for consideration as historical sites yet, she thinks it would be good to accumulate a file of floor plans, writings that were done at the time of the building's completion, and other documents.

She also expressed an interest in volunteering in the college archives, although their present condition concerns her. "I don't feel comfortable with asking people to donate or donating myself when they are somewhere that is subject to water damage and flooding," she said.

She realizes that this cannot be at the top of the priority list and that it is a matter of finding space and funding. "I feel it is important," McNell said, "because if the college doesn't preserve it's history, I don't know who's going to."

She also plans to go hiking and go traveling with her husband in the off season. They are going to Russia in August, they have a family reunion this summer, and they are going to go visit their grandchildren.

When asked what she will miss, McNell said, "I think I'm going to miss the association with people and the stimulation of new ideas. It'll take a real effort to maintain that."



## Letter to the Editor . . .

Dear Editor,

I want to counter the argument many international students have that Americans do not make an effort to talk to them. I have lots of experience from where I am speaking. I was once an international student myself in Japan, and I am currently Office Manager and English teacher in the CELL program. I know more international students than most Americans here.

It is true that many American students at Maryville College do not socialize so much with internationals, but there are some. It is also true that many internationals do not make an effort to socialize with Americans, but there are some. Those exceptions in both cases who talk with the other culture come from open and curious minds.

But the sad fact is that, as many see in the cafeteria, in the library, or outside in the beautiful weather, people on campus see clusters of Koreans, Japanese, and Latin Americans with no Americans among them. It is natural and healthy for internationals to hang around and keep their small part of their culture on campus. It is more comfortable and easier than trying every day to talk with another culture in their own

land.

Enough elaboration. I am writing of my own personal experiences in the last two weeks. I graduated from MC last year; I had, and still have many international friends. I had parties, had good times, shared good experiences—all that which makes life rich with good friends.

I am now a staff member and teacher. I am beginning to understand that I am no longer welcome with the internationals as a fellow student. This has weakened friendships and disappointed me every other day. It is harsh to say, but it seems the truth.

Do you other Americans get this? Do you then hear that we don't try either? I will give a suggestion to the problem. The newer internationals who come here look immediately for ways to understand Maryville and America here, so the most ready advice comes from internationals who came before them. Those internationals got their advice from the former internationals who were there before them, and so on. Handed down through these "generations," the advice has been "Americans don't give a damn, so give up, and don't try." So, without trying, many internationals give up, don't try, and

tell everyone proudly that "Americans don't try to talk to us."

I used to agree with that view, feeling I was an odd sort because I enjoyed the company of international friends. I was told always that Americans don't try, don't give a damn about them. I agreed mutely; however, there was also the lingering thought that I could not imagine those same friends, comfortable with their fellow Japanese, or Korean, or Latin American friend, even try at all to talk to a lone American or a group. The larger two neighboring groups get, the smaller the chance that any interpersonal communication will happen. Internationals feel comfortable in their large groups because then they are a majority again, and they have control.

But I must insist, I am not talking about all international students. There are those exceptions who try to get out of their comfort zone and meet worthwhile friends. They end up getting a possibly rewarding

friendship that will last a lifetime across the oceans. All it took was some effort and an open mind. They listen to their friends saying "Americans don't give a damn," but they also don't make an opinion until they see for themselves. God bless you who do that! That is the true learning of an exchange program.

I basically want to take a swing, in writing, at those internationals who have already made up their mind without giving myself or others a chance to get to know them. It is truly unfair and very disappointing. If I hear it again, I will tell you where to put that piece of advice. Give Americans a chance! And you Americans, give internationals a chance if they are trying to keep an open mind. They can turn out to be some of the best friends you will ever have.

Those who may have internationals as roommates, or friends or as acquaintances, show them my letter in this paper and

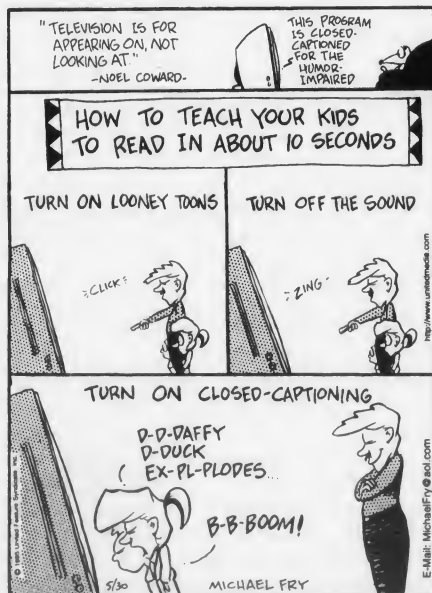
explain it to them, if they cannot understand everything. Let them understand that they should not be talking such bull while they sit in the comfort of their fellow Japanese, Koreans, or Latin Americans. Tell them their friend don't know it all and that they are fools for accepting such an easy answer to why some Americans and internationals don't socialize.

Those who want to argue with my point, you are invited to write. Those of you who agree, please let me and other internationals know! In their cultures, if you tell one or two, the gossip spreads to all of them like MC gossip does to all MC students. I really invite international response. I want some of you internationals to explain the "clustering" you do away and tell me what you think. If you truly give a damn, I should be hearing from one of you soon.

Sincerely,

Jeff Huffman  
CELL Office Manager

## Committed® by Michael Fry



## DRB and J-Board Reports

On April 4, 1995 the J-Board met because a Carnegie resident had failed to comply with the Disciplinary Review Board's sanction. The student now has a certain amount of time to complete sanctions or the students will receive automatic suspension.

## DRB:

• **February 1-15** The Lloyd Hall resident who committed phone fraud was given a six month probation period after paying the phone charges.

• **February 26** The two students charged with drug abuse and possession of drug paraphernalia have received suspensions held in abeyance for one year. This is a strict probation where the students have to attend class and talk to faculty members regularly.

• **March 1** The five students in Copeland Hall who broke visitation policy have received first offense visitation.

• **March 3** The Lloyd resident charged with alcohol offense has received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 3** The two Carnegie students found with alcohol have received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 3** The students who violated the alcohol policy in Carnegie have received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 4** Two of the five students charged with alcohol and quiet hours violations received an alcohol first offense, while the other three students' cases were dismissed.

• **March 4** The non-student caught with alcohol in Carnegie Hall received a letter sent to the private residence and a warning that if any other offenses occurred, the student would be banned from this campus.

• **March 4** The student charged with harassment in Carnegie Hall apologized in person to the person who was harassed.

• **March 7** The Carnegie resident charged with alcohol received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 8** The Gamble resident charged with drug abuse withdrew.

• **March 13** A case involving harassment and disorderly conduct of two students in Davis Hall resulted in a restrictive action, including no contact with one another through the end of this year or presence in one another's halls.

• **March 14** Three students received a first offense visitation for breaking quiet hours in Copeland Hall.

• **March 14** Four students received a first offense alcohol in Pearson's Hall.

• **March 15** Three students in Pearson's received an alcohol first offense, while the fourth person was unidentified.

• **March 17** Two students in Carnegie received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 17** A student in Davis received an alcohol first offense.

• **March 26** A student in Carnegie received first offense alcohol.

• **April 8** On the football field during Blister in the Sun, three students were charged with disorderly conduct, and the case is pending.

## Students unite, oppose room entry policy

by Greg Carroll  
Staff Writer

Lately I've been hearing quite a bit of dissatisfied rumblings coming from students who appear to be disenchanted with our esteemed Office of Student Development. They say, "Didn't George Orwell write about these guys? When are they going to start locking us in our rooms and making us meet a curfew? When are they going to get a clue?" The latest bit of rumbling came when residents of Carnegie Hall received a notice that basically tells them that they are responsible for what goes on in their rooms even when they are not home. Of course that is not the only thing that people are up in arms about. There is the issue of reasonable cause. People coming in and out of your room is reasonable cause. Loud music or other forms of sound, even before quiet hours, is reasonable cause for a college official to enter your room. Lately it seems that a closed door is enough for these moral crusaders to impose themselves in our private affairs. When does this behavior cease? Apparently our big brothers and sisters on the resident hall staff have been amazingly genetically altered to have the eyes of a hawk and the nose of a bloodhound. In one case one of our staff members had such a keen olfactory awareness that he/she was able to "smell beer" from half a floor down in the stair-

well of Carnegie. This staff members proboscis prowess was, in this instance, so extraordinary that he/she was able not only to discount the contents of a nearby recycling bin, but also to pinpoint the room from which this pungent stench was emanating. The fact that no one was in the room matters little. The important thing to note here is that we have the most well trained, motivated and capable staff in the world, insofar as busting college students for drinking in their rooms. In fact, rumor has it that the CIA has asked our staff to conduct a seminar on this very issue for all of their upper level operatives.

Amazing isn't it, students? Do you think maybe someday you and I could ever aspire to such heights? Certainly not without genetic engineering of some sort. We have found a staff that would all be welcomed as Superfriends in the Hall Of Justice, and for that we should be proud. I believe that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle once wrote about a person with abilities on par with our staff of super sleuths, but his guy only solved murders and robberies and other menial crimes; our guys stop the dreaded plague capable of decimating the worlds population - yes, folks - drinking on a college campus. Don't deny it any longer. People at our school have found a way to justify the consumption of beverages meant only to intoxicate, agitate and make people violent and aggressive. It's all right.

Once this issue is out in the open we can come together as a community, that is if we aren't still locked out of each others dorms, and address the true horror of what is happening to these few lost souls who are destroying their lives by drinking beer on a Friday night. It will all be better soon. We can work it out. If we get together with our staff, we can probably see to it that all dissenters are either eradicated or closely monitored.

In all seriousness folks, consider this picture. Seven or eight friends gathered in a dorm room playing cards, making jokes, and perhaps were being a little bit too loud. Sounds like it could be sort of fun doesn't it? So what is it about adding alcohol to this scenario that makes some people so uptight? Without alcohol, one would probably just ask them to tone it down. However, with alcohol, people would run a marathon to find an R.A. What is it about this substance that causes your internal moral alarm to go berserk? I have heard the argument that our staff does not have enough power; people say that once you are written up your case goes to the DRB and all you receive is a slap on the wrist because the attitude is that "they were only drinking." Well guess what staff, they were only drinking. Unless real damage is being done or people feel there is a reasonable (like you know what this word means) chance of someone getting hurt, then leave the students

alone. So, the question is, what can we do to prevent harmless social drinkers from being confused with dangerous obnoxious assholes who ruin the system for everyone by running around and breaking things or threatening people because of their lack self-control?

The first thing I would like to see done is the addition of a student Bill Of Rights to the handbook. With this you could define students rights in clear concise terms so there will be no confusion as to procedure when they meet with Student Development. With this, you could change reasonable cause to probable cause, or at the very least, define reasonable cause. In other words, no more mysteriously acute nostrils; no more being made a suspect simply because you have more than three people in your room; and, for God's sake, no more being written up for something else when an R.A. comes by to tell you to be quiet. (Just call first, it has got to be less trouble than coming by the room). The second thing that has to be done is to set up an appeals board for DRB decisions. Right now we have no recourse if we feel that we have been wronged or had our rights violated. The third thing that needs to be done is to make students accountable for their actions only. Get rid of the current practice of making someone guilty by association. If you are in a room and you are not drinking then you should not get

in trouble. No, I don't care that this person is aware of a rule violation and does nothing about it. On one level everyone says that they want a greater sense of community, but with policies such as this, students are encouraged, no required, to turn in their friends. What kind of community is that? Certainly not one based on trust. If staff tries to say that they cannot distinguish who in a room has been drinking, then I implore them to invest our money in a breathalyzer. Finally, what needs to happen is an attitude change. Fellow students, why do we let them continue to strip away our privacy and then hide behind rules that seem purposely unclear. We pay 16,000 dollars a year (and rising) shouldn't we have control over the rules that affect us?

Students unite! What I'm asking for here is not a cooperative effort to reason with staff, that never seems to work. I want complete and total defiance of an authority that makes no effort to understand our ability to choose for ourselves what is responsible behavior. I will not tolerate any further invasions of the privacy of good people like you. Student Senate, if you truly think that you have influence on this campus, then don't buckle or hide when this comes up (it will). Stand your ground against the ubiquitous Office of Student Development and deliver them the message that we, the students, control our own destiny now... and will from now on.

## Student Senate makes efforts to alter room entry policy

by Alex Little  
Student Senate President

The last Student Senate meeting of the year was held on Thursday, March 11, and was comprised of both this year's and next year's Senate members. Senate received a committee report from Lance Klosterman about the search process for Dr. Wyatt's replacement. Senate also discussed next year's elections in which freshmen senators, dorm senators, and commuter senators will be elected. Jeremy Landis was nominated to be Chief Justice of the Judicial Review Board and was confirmed by the Senate. Also,

Deborah Shewfelt was confirmed as next year's Student Senate Vice President. I look forward to working with next year's Senate because this year we had a Senate that looks more like Maryville. With a diverse group of Senate members I hope to promote an attitude and environment in which Senate members can more effectively address the concerns of the whole student body. This new attitude of student government was also expressed to me by junior class President Nick Schell. He wanted to convey to next year's junior class that he is honored to be president and looks forward to addressing your needs and concerns. The

last topic discussed in Senate was the Room/Entry policy here at Maryville. The following statement was written by Jara Griffith and myself and we hope that it will shed some light on the Room/Entry policy.

What do you think about college officials being able to enter your room? See page 108 of the handbook to understand more fully that in the event that college policy is being violated your room may be entered. Some students see this as a violation of their rights; therefore, an Ad-hoc committee was formed consisting of John Paul Nichols as chair, Clint Wight, Jara Griffith, Dr. Carl

Gombert, Alex Little, Darren Dykes and Jon Peters. After much consideration the committee decided to clarify reasonable cause in order to provide campus wide consistency with the room/entry policy. In regards to room entry, committee members agreed that students did not fully understand their rights. Presently, a student has to give permission to a college official in order for that official to enter the room. However, if permission is not given the college reserves the right to obtain permission from the proper authorities to enter the room. We, the Student Senate, have passed a proposal

to clarify reasonable cause with the hope that students will be better informed of its definition. The next step in this process is to promote a list of rights that the students presently have, but are not fully aware of. Student Senate completely supports the student handbook, under the belief that the rules of the handbook were created to provide comfort and security here at Maryville. However, no staff member or college official should use the rules of the handbook as a guise to unlawfully search the room of a student. Be watching next year's first edition of the *Echo* for a student bill of rights regarding Room Entry.

## Speed, pitching power Scots to success — Etchison

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Maryville College Baseball team has amassed record of 28-10 and at press time were still awaiting word on whether or not their season will continue in the NCAA Division III tournament.

If the Scots' season is finished, it has already been a very memorable one and one filled with many school records.

Their record in itself is the most wins ever by the baseball team, eclipsing the previous record of 25. This was one of the early season goals for the team.

The team found different ways to win, according to head coach Eric Etchison, "Early in the year we were winning on our pitching until our bats could come around. Now that our Earned Run Average by our pitchers is up a little, we are winning with our offense," he said.

Many players have already had outstanding seasons for the ball club, none more than Senior John Roszell.

This year's male J. D. Davis recipient, an award given to one male and one female for leadership and athletic ability, had sent records crashing.

Roszell had 64 hits during his Senior campaign while hitting with a .460 average. With his 64 hits he has amassed more in a season than anyone before him.

Sophomore Chucky Yates has also had an excellent second season for the Scots and while hitting lead-off, he has helped ignite one of the most explosive offenses in Maryville College history. As an individual, Yates set school records by crossing the plate 56 times and also by stealing 46 bases.

Senior Scott Watson finished his final season with the Scots a winner, while also putting his name down in the record books. His 7-3 mark gave him 14 career wins, breaking the previous mark.

Along with these individual marks, many team marks fell as well. Besides the 28 wins, the team also had a combined batting average of .343, scored 317 runs, and

had 378 hits, while stealing 147 bases. Also included in their record-setting season on the bases was the fact that they stole 147 out of a possible 159. That .920 percent also made its way into the record books.

What may have been overshadowed by all of these offensive stats are the outstanding pitching staff that this team possessed.

Junior Doug Parris, named this years Most Outstanding Pitcher, lead the team with a 6-1 record, including a 3.52 earned run average. Junior Dave Forster had an outstanding earned run average of 1.91 while pitching his way to a 5-1 mark. Then Watson, as he finished with that 7-3 mark and a 4.42 earned run average.

Keys to this team and their winning, according to Etchison, were many things. He stated that, "Sophomore Ryan Rogers and

Roszell did a great job driving in runs."

Also helping out was the team's incredible speed. Yates and Roszell were also the leaders in this department.

As the year went on, a deep pitching staff, which Etchison had stated

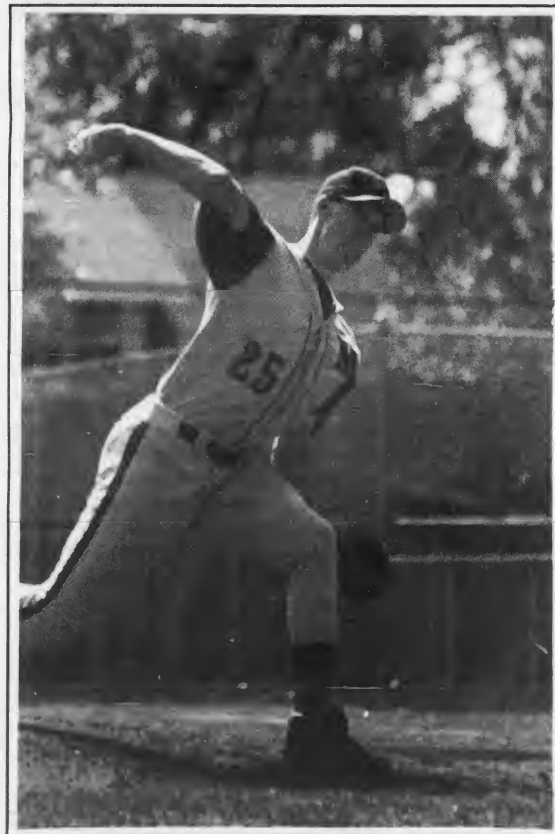
as a key early in the year, really came through.

When the team's record was 20-7, Coach Etchison stated that "The team needs to win out to be considered for the post-season play." The

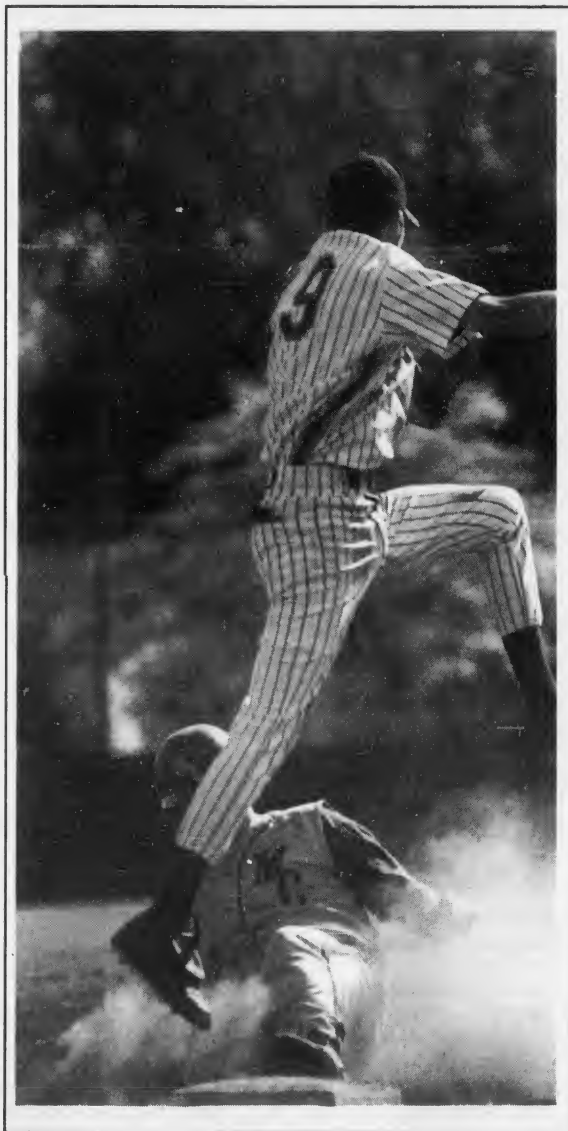
teams responded by winning eight. The team should find out within the next few days if they will be given a chance to improve on their 28-10 record and possibly a chance to break in their new lights.

### "Speed and Pitching" —

According to Coach Etchison, speed and pitching were two keys to the successful 28-10 season the Scots put together. Below, pitcher Joe Wilson fires another fastball. Right, a speedy Scot slides in safely at second base.



Photos by Marc Hall



*The Scots' record (28 wins) in itself is the most wins ever by the baseball team, eclipsing the previous record of 25. This was one of the early season goals for the team.*



## Schoen scholarship benefit held

by Amanda Martin  
Arts Editor

When Sallie Schoen died last spring, Maryville College students, alumni, and faculty lost a true friend.

Schoen, who taught piano and other music courses at MC for 39 years, was affectionately known to her students as "Sallie." When asked to describe Schoen, her former students responded with words such as "second mother," "coach," "mentor," and "healer."

In memory of Schoen, her husband, retired Associate Professor Victor Schoen, and children have established the Sallie Warth Schoen Memorial Scholarship. On May 6 the MC Division of Fine arts presented a benefit concert by Schoen's former students. Seven of Schoen's former students performed, five of whom are MC alumni.

"It's something of a once in a generation occurrence," said Victor Schoen of the concert, "because never have this many former soloist students come back at the same time, all in honor of their teacher."

The concert featured alumni Dr. James Breckinridge, Rosemary Barrett Byers, Carol Zinavage, Dr. Mary Rucker, Stan Williamson, and former private students Takako Hayase and Joshua Dillon. They performed a variety of works by Bach, Brahms, Schumann, Scriabin, and others.

"I think back to the MC years and thank God that Sallie was there, that I was given the opportunity to experience her and all the wonderment that was her craft and the tremendous foundation that she put down for me," said Breckinridge.

Sophomore piano performance major Liza Chon is the first recipient of the Sallie Warth Schoen Memorial Scholarship. She was presented with the award at the Academic Awards Banquet held this month.

"I'm very honored the the former students want to do this," said Victor Schoen. "I know they are working hard, and I am also getting good support from students and faculty."

## 'Bury the Dead' concludes season

by Sarah Stevenson  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College theatre department has a reputation for producing pieces which are challenging for those who work on the shows as well as the audience. This spring's Alpha Psi Omega production of "Bury the Dead" was no exception.

Written by Irwin Shaw, the play is set during "the second year of the war that is to begin tomorrow night."

A burial detail is on the battlefield digging a mass grave. Six soldier corpses suddenly stand up and refuse to be buried. The rest of the play depicts all of the futile attempts which are made to convince them to be buried.

"There are definite Socialist influences," said Senior Brian Prather, the show's director and technical director. "It's very different from other shows we've done."

Prather recognizes the strong anti-war sentiments expressed in the script. However, he also sees it as a struggle to maintain individuality. "It's about the rising of the so-called 'common person' against an out-of-control authority."

Members of the cast and crew were a bit unsure about the show. Freshman Becky Lill said that she was uncertain about what the audience's reaction to the show would be. Yet she said, "It's a great show, and I love working with these people."

Senior Darrien Thomson expressed similar concerns. "At first,

I didn't really care for it. It appeared to be little more than peace-loving propaganda," he said. "Yet after hearing it be performed, I began to see the true message, which is the right of individuals to live peaceably any way they choose."

For the most part, the cast's reactions to the show itself and their feelings about how rehearsals went

have been positive. "I agree with the show's message, so I'm glad to be a part of it," said Senior Eisha Neely a few weeks ago.

Prather also stated that he was surprised by the cast's talent and their ability to understand the script and his direction. He was also pleased that so many people auditioned.

Sophomore Kathryn McDonald agreed. "It's going well, she said before the show. "We have a lot of talented actors that I didn't know we had. People came out of the woodwork."

The cast included Melody Alexander, Christy Garland, Mark Hatfield, Curt Kiser, Scott Kiser, Barbara Kistler, Karson Leitch, Jason Leith, Patrick Leslie, Lill, John McDonald, Kelly Meacham, Neely, Tiffany Rudicil, Suzanne Savell, Todd Smith, Sarah Stevenson, Lynn Talley, Thomson, Kathy Waycaster, Sam Waycaster, and Mike Wilson.

Kim Schuenemann was the stage manager. Kathryn McDonald was the assistant stage manager and assistant technical director. The rest of the crew included Chris Lance, Michelle Lawson, Traci Tidwell, and Julie Williams.

The show ran April 27, 28, and 29 at 8 p.m. in the theatre.



photo by Marc Hall

"I heard a groan!" -- Jason Leith attempts to stop priest Patrick Leslie while Kelly Meacham looks on. The Alpha Psi Omega production of "Bury the Dead" ran April 27 through the 29.

## MC, Learning Center hosted Odyssey of the Mind again this spring

by Claire Stancampiano  
Staff Writer

Odyssey of the Mind, the program best described as "the spirit of creativity," ventured into its second year here at Maryville College on Sat. March 18. Vandy Kemp and the Learning Center worked extensively with OM in 1993-94. Once again, they held a successful regional tournament here on campus. Having the tournament here is a benefit to MC economically, and helps more people take an interest in the school.

OM is a worldwide creative problem-solving competition in which children from kindergarten to col-

lege can participate. They work on long term problems and compete with their final products, which can be anything from a balsa wood structure to a short play.

It gives students of all ages and backgrounds the chance to expand their learning horizons beyond the traditional school curriculum. It is a program designed to stimulate mental activity and to help young people discover interests and talents they never knew they had.

"This year we had approximately 80 teams from about 20 different schools participate," says Kathy Stancampiano, the OM Director for region VI. "The focus of this competition isn't on winning. It is

on the great deal of creativity, and work, and time that the kids put into solving these problems."

Beyond the regional level, OM participants eventually compete on state and world levels if their solutions are clever enough. The world finals, which have been held everywhere from Boise to Beijing, are being held in Knoxville on the UT campus in May.

The long term problems for 1994-95 were as follows: Scientific Safari, in which teams must construct a vehicle and trailer propelled by two types of power designed to go on an actual safari involving team-constructed animals; The Mail Must Go Through, in which teams must

develop a system to transport foreign and domestic mail and packages beginning at a mailbox and ending at the correct destination; Vaudeville, a classical problem in which they must perform a three act vaudeville play within 8 minutes; and A New Twist, in which teams must design and build a balsa wood structure that will undergo a series of twists while supporting as much weight as possible.

Finally, there is Time Traveler, a problem which requires teams to create a skit about traveling through time by way of a machine that they design. Each of these problems has detailed limitations and instructions for the team to follow.

## The Knoxville Church, perspectives

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

The Knoxville Church has flared many tempers this year with their unorthodox style of evangelism; they recently had a gathering at UT and put up posters to advertise the event. According to Jeremy Raimey, an active member of the church, "Last Thursday, I had put posters up... all over campus. Within hours, they were all ripped down, most of them, 80% of them at least." One student who ripped down a few of the posters gave this reason for his actions:

"I've talked to people who joined the church and the attitude that they have is that if you don't go to their church and follow their ways, you're going to Hell. That's not right."

Raimey feels that the reason the posters were torn down is because of how "hard-hearted this campus of people has become."

Most criticism of the Knoxville Church stems from their alleged practices of harassment and condemnation. The posters that were put up made strong comments about Christianity, including: "What has led to the lukewarmness, hypocrisy, and



Photo by Marc Hall

"Just another sunny day on Lloyd Beach"—

John Flanagan enjoys the sun as he waits for a wrecker to pick him up.

division in modern day 'Christianity'?" Raimey did not see the comments and attitudes of the Knoxville Church as critical of other faiths, but rather as simply "the truth." He felt that he was not espousing his own beliefs, but rather simply preaching what the Bible says. Senior Lance Klosterman said that, "[The Knoxville Church] is a highly sectarian group that has no tolerance for any other faith and this is something that's very contradictory to everything that Maryville College is about; the role of Maryville College throughout the ages has been tolerance and acceptance no matter race religion, or sex... we've even gone further by implementing the covenant which says we need to respect one another. The Knoxville Church does not respect the faith of others and, therefore, does not respect those other people."

Raimey claimed that the idea that the church harasses people is "ridiculous" and said, "There is nobody that can say that I harass them if they tell me they do not want to study." Raimey felt that one problem is that people in the South have a tendency to politely provide excuses that he does not interpret as "no"; those who respond to his invitations with "maybe next Sunday" will be asked again by him next week. He states that he encourages people to attend his church, but claimed if someone responds with: "Get out of my face. I do not want to study the Bible with you. I could care less about God.

I do not love Jesus." then he would not pursue the matter further.

One source of allegations of harassment is those students who attended the church a few times, but then decided not to become a member. Sophomore Aaron Stone attended the church for a while but decided not to be baptized. In retrospect, he described the experience as a growth experience and "eye-opening", commenting, "[It showed me that] I need to be more aware of what I am doing spiritually and not let someone else tell me who I am." After he stopped attending the church, he was accused by one of its members of slandering the church to other people. Stone claims that this member accused him of being "phony", "cowardly", and that he was "going to Hell." Raimey responded to the accusations that he harassed people who decided not to become members by saying, "People that don't want to change, they get bitter." Stone did not feel that he was bitter against the Knoxville Church.


Another rumor surrounding the Knoxville Church is that they are a cult. Raimey responded to this accusation by saying that pointing out the error of people's ways elicits such negative responses from people. He claims that Jesus of Nazareth foresaw that his future followers would be treated in the same way that the members of the Knoxville Church

are; he believes that the disciples were seen as a cult in the same way that the Knoxville Church members are. Although some consider the Knoxville Church a cult, there are a large number of people who feel that they are not. Klosterman did not feel that they are a cult, but he did comment, "The Knoxville Church and highly sectarian groups immediately go for people who are vulnerable, people who are lonely. They [the Knoxville Church] can say, 'We've got automatic friends for you if you just come with us.' This is a real danger on a campus full of freshmen; if there is such a time that a highly sectarian group would come and start snatching these people up, it would be when you have all-new freshmen and they're all very insecure about where they are and who they're going to be."

The school chaplain, Stephen Nickle, felt that "cult" is not a word he would use to describe the Knoxville Church; however, he did feel that the presence of the Knoxville Church on campus raised several excellent questions. The dominant question being: How do we decide what the social groups are for us? He believed that there are many truths that we simply accept early in childhood and then build upon those; he asserted that we all have social groups which we have subscribed to, not just the members of the Knoxville Church.

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HIP HOME STUFF



photo by Marc Hall



photo by Marc Hall

"And the winner is..." — This year's Student Senate President race was truly an event. Big campaigns and a Senate Presidential Forum were just a few of the things which added to the excitement. At left, Alex Little hangs campaign posters on campus. Above this, Russell Perry and Daring McGowan vote in Fayerweather lobby. On the right, we have the election results of the presidential race and also of all the other races.

## Hike

continued from p. 1

to an increased tuition.

That means that if we leave the tuition at the same price as this year, than we will not have enough money to cover expenses and those expenses will be deferred, which leads to debt and increase tuition next year. This was the case in the 1991-92 and 1992-93 school years. In the 1991-92 school year, the rate of increase was 6.15 %, and the following year the rate increased to 11.84 % so that the costs that were incurred the year

before could be paid for.

The college has formed the Planning and Budget Advisory Committee (PBAC) to determine the college's budget. Senior Lance Klosterman, who has been working closely with the PBAC, said that the committee is trying to "systematically reduce the cost so as to avoid another incident like in '92-93." The PBAC wants to slowly reduce tuition increase as the number of students increases. By doing this, the college can have a steady decrease in tuition hikes while reaching normalcy. Maryville College's rate of in-

crease is abnormally high, but the tuition charged by the college is average. The PBAC hopes to solve this problem.

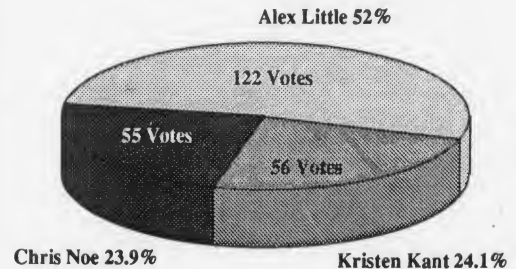
Some of the factors that helped the PBAC determine the increase this year were listed in Klosterman's letter to the students: "The total percentage increase should be less than last years increase of 7.49%." This has been accomplished. "As much as possible, there should be clear linkage between increased cost and increased expenses." Information on the reaching of this goal was unavailable. "The 1995-96 bud-

get should have a line item for funding of the Maryville College 2000 plan included in it."

President Gibson, who has endorsed the recommendation for the 95-96 school year, says in his letter to parents that "This level of charges will permit the college to increase financial aid for the students, provide an increase compensation for faculty and staff, make some improvements in the student's residence halls, and allow for service to keep pace with inflation." The key is that even though the tuition will be increasing, so will the financial aid.

The college understands that the students who attend Maryville College want a superior education at a modest price, and they are currently doing everything within their power to reduce the tuition, but the matter will take a great deal of time and effort.

## Election Results



Alex Little — President  
Debbie Shewfelt — Vice President

Senior Class Pres — Debbie Shewfelt  
Vice President — Becky Heckler  
secretary/treasurer — Kelly Garrison  
Representative — Jason Brooks  
Representative — Waynette Matthews

Junior Class Pres — Nick Schell  
Vice President — Adam Ray  
Secretary/Treasure — Mark Hatfield  
Representative — Thad Alsup  
Representative — Clint Wight

Sophomore Class Pres — Josh Goocey  
Vice President — Ben Petty  
Secretary/Treasure — Whitney Nations  
Representative — Lori Leffel  
Representative — Staci Kerr

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# 12 BEST POSSIBLE COLLEGE



photo by Marc Hall

Hey, it looks like our feature, "The Best Possible College," actually had an impact on this campus. The Physical Plant has been busy this week preparing for graduation. On the right, Darrell Dunn, a maintenance staff person, repairs a hole in one of the columns at Thaw Hall.

In addition to this repair, the Pearsons column was repaired (upper left). The holes in the Carnegie parking lot (bottom left) were filled (and need to be filled again we hear), and the slats in the Anderson tower repaired (bottom right).



photo by Marc Hall



photo by Marc Hall



photo by Marc Hall

1995 - 1996

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Football  
p.11**



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p.8**

**Classifieds  
for sale p.8**

## Athletic Center Receives a Facelift

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

A new face can be seen at Maryville College this fall.

It is not a particular student or professor but a place that many student athletes call a second home.

This past summer, the Cooper Athletic Center went through major renovations.

"Really, it's just lots of bits and pieces and things that were badly needed for the building," said athletic director Randy Lambert, "a lot of it you don't actually see like redoing the roof, redoing the ventilation system, and adding air conditioning in critical areas such as the classrooms and our meeting rooms."

But there are many aspects of the renovation process that can be seen.

The most notable is the weight room. It was completely renovated including a new \$18,000 rubberized floor and \$30,000 of new state of the art weight equipment.

"Something of interest to our general student population is we are adding some exercise bicycles and machines such as a treadmill and stepclimber or something like that," said Lambert. "That is the only thing we really lack with the weight room."

The training room also received a facelift by adding a new floor, new equipment, and a new office area for head trainer Sharon Wood.

The Honaker Room next to the weight room was divided and four new offices were built for coaches which "were badly needed for our athletic staff," according to Lambert.

see Cooper p.5

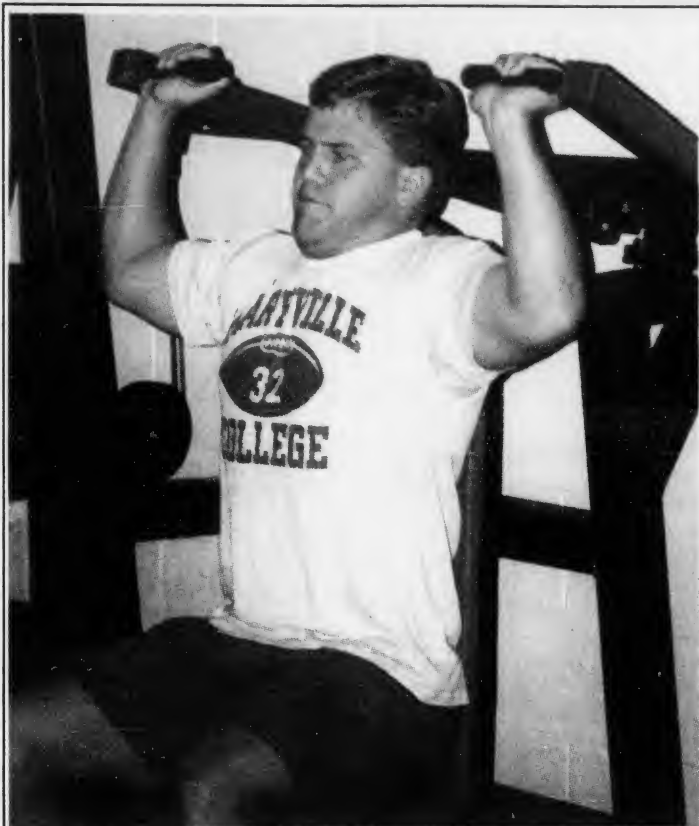


photo by David Downs

### Pumping it Up!

Mike Parris, a junior, pumps some iron in the newly renovated weightroom in the Cooper Athletic Center.

## New Faculty greet MC Students

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

There are some new faces at Maryville College this semester. They are teaching our classes and assigning that dreaded thing called homework.

There are three different groups of new faculty this fall. The first group is instructors. The instructors for the 1995 school year are Mr. Roger Myers, Ms. Debbie Nichols, and Ms. Lynn King Coning. To qualify for the instructor category, one must not yet have received a doctorate.

Roger Myers is our reference librarian. He holds a masters degree from the University of Tennessee in Knoxville. Librarian Debbie Nichols also holds a master's degree from UTK. Lynn King Coning, who is a visiting instructor of English, graduated from MC in 1989 and recently received a master's degree in English from UTK.

The second group, the assistant professors, have four new members this year. Dr. James Bishop, Dr. Sheri Matascik, Dr. Chad Berry, Dr. Reid Davis. Davis and Dr. Margaret "Peggy" Cowan are both

listed as visiting assistant professors. This means that they are both here "on a year-to-year basis," according to Dr. Dean Bolden, academic vice president.

Dr. James Bishop is an assistant professor of mathematics who worked with the IBM Corporation for several years. He holds a bachelor of science in mathematics from Wake Forest University and both a master's degree and a doctorate in organizational behavior and human resource management from Virginia Polytechnic Institute and State University.

Dr. Sheri Matascik is an assistant

professor of music who has a bachelor of music in guitar performance. She also holds a master's in theory and is an experienced teacher and composer.

Dr. Chad Berry will serve as assistant professor of history. A Phi Beta Kappa graduate from Notre Dame, his master's in folk studies came from Western Kentucky University. Berry received his doctorate from Indiana University. Dr. Berry specializes in American History.

Dr. Reid Davis is a visiting assis-

see faculty pg. 5



# What do Donahue and Limbaugh have in common?

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

One of the weirdest things about being editor of the Echo, I've recently discovered, is that there's virtually no way to maintain the anonymity I'm used to. Don't get me wrong, I have already met and worked with a lot of wonderful people, and it's been great. The hard day-to-day work is fine too. It's this. Not only writing a column where I express my views, but leaving a mark on the paper as a whole. It's a powerful communication tool, one that must be handled with care.

There are a lot of things I'd like to talk about in the upcoming months, but first, I'd like to ramble a bit, so here goes.

There are two main goals for the

paper I have this year. One is zeroing in on our most important audience, the students. This will be an on going project, and it will only succeed if I hear from you via letters to the editor or just talking to me. I can't possibly know what you need in this paper if you don't tell me!

The second goal is a bit more abstract. I have mounted my objectivity soap box on several occasions, as I'm sure any weary Echo staff member will tell you. "Save the opinion for the editorial page," I would say. "Opinions are like bung-holes—everyone has one, but there aren't too many people who want to hear about them."

Objectivity is something I learned about in class. Like any good MC student, I took what I learned and

enmeshed it into the very center of my intellectual being!

Sarcasm aside, what I discovered later was that I really do believe in objectivity on our news pages, but for my own reasons, not just because it sounds like I know what I'm talking about.

It has to do with honesty. If I represent my opinions to you as truth, I am deceiving you. I believe MC students have the ability to make up their minds about important topics given the right tools: namely, objective information.

As far as opinion goes, you will find plenty of it here on the Op-Ed pages.

Maybe it's my insecurities rearing their beastly heads, but I am approaching this aspect of my job with a bit of apprehension. Being

the consummate "people pleaser" that I am, expressing views that I know won't please everyone is a bit scary. I must be brave, though. In a society where Rush Limbaugh becomes a millionaire by spouting off his anti-everything crap, I can surely live through writing my little article. In the natural scheme of things, Barney the Dinosaur, fiend from the infernal regions that he is, has more compelling things to say than some of the morons who spout off on TV and in newspapers.

So, for once in my life, I'd like to thank Rush Limbaugh (and Phil Donahue, for that matter) for paving the way for me. No matter what I say, I know it won't be as moronic as what we're fed by these peons on a daily basis. I promise I won't make a habit of giving advice, (see

the "bung-hole" comment above), but remember, never, never listen to people who have all the answers. I'd bet my Captain Picard book-mark they don't.

Remember, the opinions expressed on these pages do not necessarily represent the views of the college, students, or the entire newspaper staff. Then again, maybe they do. I'm not tellin'!

*Look for the  
next issue of the  
Highland Echo  
the week of  
October 23*



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

## Little Looking Forward to a Great Year

cialists have been a great help in organizing the senate. Josh Goocey and Nick Schell have been very helpful with elections and I would like to thank Chief Justice Jeremy Landis for explaining the judicial system at the hall meetings.

This year, Student Senate will promote an environment in which elected senators and class officers will be responsible to the campus as a whole first, and to their constituents second.

Student Senate is responsible for the allocation of money from the contingency fund. The contingency fund is made up of student activity fees and therefore the student body should be made aware how that money is allocated. Any

group that wishes to petition money from Student Senate should contact Aaron Stone, the InterClub Council co-chairman. Aaron's box number is 2681 and he will inform all club leaders how to petition money from Senate.

I have many ideas that I will address this year, but I cannot cover every important issue. If at any time any student feels uneasy about any campus issue, please contact your hall or class senators.

Lastly, I want to congratulate all persons elected to office this year, and I hope that you plan to take your jobs seriously. This college allows for large student participation and it is up to us to make our ideas reality.

## The Highland Echo

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Dave Downs  
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Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

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### Contributors

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*

## Letters to the editor...

Recently, most of the world watched as Cal Ripken Jr., the shortstop for the Baltimore Orioles, broke Lou Gehrig's record for the most consecutive number of games played in the Major League. I will admit that I was watching the game the night he passed the record, and I shed more than a few tears.

I have been a part of the hoopla surrounding "The Streak," as an avid Orioles fan (season tickets for twelve years), as a resident of Baltimore, and as a follower of the

game of baseball.

Listening to the sports analysts wax poetic about Ripken amazed me. They have compiled statistics of every type. They have done a complete comparison of the game as Gehrig played it and the game as Ripken plays it. They have called Ripken the new "Iron Man," a "Living Legend." But is he?

When I think of a legend, I think of someone who is a gentleman on and off the field, someone who can put up the numbers, who has a

proven production record, someone who is a role model on and off the field.

So, how does Cal measure up to that? Anyone who has watched an Orioles game has surely seen his excellent defensive moves, his uncanny way of putting his body right where the ball is hit, countless double plays, his ability to hit in the clutch and the way he uses his size and speed to his advantage. I've heard many Orioles comment about Cal leading the team on the field. And, of course, there is his work ethic—the man has played in every game of every season for the past thirteen and a half years! That is certainly something to look up to!

Where, then, does Cal fall short?

I mentioned earlier that my family and I have held season tickets for twelve years. In those twelve, I would estimate that I have been at close to three hundred games. Being the baseball fan that I am, I would always arrive at the park before 5 o'clock so that I could watch batting practice, since that was when you were most likely to get autographs, pictures, whatever. Most of the players were really generous with their time, except

Cal. Once I got older, I would stay after the games, sometimes until one or two o'clock in the morning, waiting for the players to come out. Still, Ripken wouldn't sign, regardless of age, sex, appearance. He wouldn't even walk among the fans. He drives his car into the stadium so as not to be bothered by the "common folk."

I have seen Cal sign an autograph only one time...in a newspaper picture. The kid looked suspiciously like his daughter. Then, there is Baltimore's famous "Fan Appreciation Day," when fans are allowed onto the warning track to take pictures of the players. The team walks around the stadium, stopping in front of each section of fans. The amount of interaction varies between players...Ben McDonald likes to hold people's children and have his picture taken. Rafael Palmiero likes to hug women. Earl Weaver used to just stand and talk forever to one fan, and usually had to be reminded to move around the stadium. Cal takes a different approach, though. He doesn't come out of the dugout.

The point of this isn't about autographs. The guy is probably thinking about his game beforehand and doesn't want to be disturbed. I have seen countless little kids in Ripken jerseys with his number painted on their faces, trying to just get his attention for a second, to no avail. If I were a parent, I would think twice about who my kids were idolizing!

Even after I gained an "in" with the team, I still experienced the coldness of Cal. I have become friends with catcher Chris Hoiles, and through him I have met many of the players. Even though Chris counts Cal as a friend and has nothing but good things to say about Cal as a player, even he has noticed the wall Cal has built between himself and the general public. While Cal is a great player in every aspect of the game, he should count his blessings that the fans do not vote for the Hall of Fame. I would definitely have to think twice before voting in the affirmative.

There are worse players a kid could look up to, but I really think our society should take a look at where our athletes' image off the playing field fits into the scheme of things.

Dara DiGiacomo

## Conforming to a non-conformist



Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

Hello. Thanks for reading our fine publication.

Let me ask a question that has been on my mind lately. Why is it that you can go to any record shop in any mall in the free world and find the "Alternative" section seeping into most of the entire store? Does anyone else think this is a heinous oxymoron?? I guess it's an obvious question, but what is "alternative," anyway? Is it just our sorry culture's weak attempt to feel one up on itself? (Who are we fooling anyway?) But, seriously, in this day and age, where kids grow up in front of MTV aspiring to be "alternative," can a person really be an actual nonconformist?

I'm not suggesting that nonconformity is a goal in itself. In light of today's society, however, it might be a good idea to ponder what it really means.

This summer, I worked at Clemson University with a friend named Rica. Rica is an awesome person, but she sometimes describes herself as a "follower." To illustrate: a bunch of us went on a rafting trip, and were taking a lunch break on the side of the river. A person in the group kept fiddling—taking off his coat, putting it back on, and changing his mind again—completely unaware of anyone else. Rica seemed to be following his every move. When asked about it, she said, "I'm conforming to the nonconformist....what else!?"

This seemed absurdly funny at the time. Could it be, however, that aspiring "alternative" people do the same thing? It's a disturbing thought. My brother has been trying to convince me that the hippies were all just a bunch of conformists of a different breed—all dancing to the same drum, so to speak. To make matters worse, the record shop at Clemson had an album by a longtime inspiration of mine, Saint Dave (Matthews) on a horribly gaudy gargantuan display under a sickening sign with flashing Christmas lights which read, "ALTERNATIVE ALBUM OF THE MONTH." My hope in the concept was deteriorating.

Fortunately, my previously mentioned friend enlightened everybody one day with a statement which will ring eternally as complete genius. The subject of nonconformity came up, and I said that I was convinced there was really no such thing at all. Immediately she said, "No, nonconformists are people who are true to themselves!" Hmmmmmm.

Is anything else "nonconformist"? After pondering for a few months, I've decided there is. It's not hard to see, after listening to the news, or hanging out on a street corner, or having any other kind of contact with the human race for any length of time, that love, too, is completely against the grain.





by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

From Cincinnati, Ohio to Atlanta, Georgia the summer began with a vengeance. The heart of Mel Gibson was extremely brave as the journey began deep in the Congo. Here is where Mad Love bloomed between Pochahontas and Batman which could last Forever only if Judge Dredd allowed Apollo 13 Nine Months to invite the First Knight and Species to a world full of water. However, if a Waterworld did exist, then the Virtuosity of The Net size would be Something

to Talk About if the Minds were Dangerous.

This type of clutter signifies the true meaning of the summer box office war. Each movie has its own special ammunition to capture that one person who likes explosions, thrills, comedy or horror. As the last weekend of summer ended on Labor Day the totals rolled in to find the Caped Crusader flying on top while Hanks and company were closing fast in their rocket. Americans invested 450 million dollars in movies this year, and we hope you were one of the movies maniacs for the summer of '95.

Just as the summer ended on the 21st of September, a new league of box office wars began for the fall. The first to blow across the stage was the blood fest of "Desperado." The gun fighter/guitar player Antonio Banderas revenges the death of his beloved.

Bo: "The title says it all. The only thing that saved this movie was the

credits rolling at the end of the movie. Mr. Banderas plays an assassin in a film with Stallone. I hope for his sake that his acting improves because "Desperado" desperately lacked acting. However, to look on the good side of this film, it reunited my buddy and me back at Foothills Theater."

Chris: "Well I just want everyone to know that the big guy picked this one out, so it is his own fault. And as much as I hate to agree, I must. This movie had a chance, but shortly after the lights went out it bombed. Go see "Dangerous Minds," like I wanted to that night, and tell me what I missed."

Angels and the heavens entered into the next film, "The Prophecy," when Eric Stoltz ("Pulp Fiction") and Christopher Walken ("Batman Returns") fight for the soul of a military genius on Earth as the heavens are in the midst of a civil war.

Bo: "This movie was a stone's throw away from being breath tak-

ing. However, I can settle for great. The previews are very misleading and the outcome will lead you to stop and think. I honestly believe that when a movie has that type of impact it should be seen by all. The only draw back is that the movie gives the angels of heaven a very dark look, so be prepared for anything...."

Chris: "I never thought that I would see the day Bo and I would agree on the same page for two straight. This movie just missed being one of the years best, but it is still pretty good. The ending and the person who turns out to be the hero are awesome. Just try to keep an open mind."

"The Usual Suspects" will be seen only by a few since it is playing only at selected theaters in the Knoxville area. This means that a great mystery starring Kevin Spacey, Stephen Baldwin, Gabriel Byrne and Kevin Pollack will be missed. The suspects are in a deal gone bad



and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

and the man behind the madness is a vicious criminal named Keyser Soze.

Bo: My 5foot 3 inch friend was unable to make it, so he missed a great movie. This cops and robbers movie had twist after twist until the truth came out. This movie is definitely a must see in terms of originality.

Well the school year is here and that means more studying and minimal change in the good old pocket. So if you want to relax and you



by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

One of my grievances with the thriving metropolis we call Maryville is the fact that after 9:00 p.m. absolutely *nothing* is open. Even the roads become deserted, except for the occasional traffic cop attempting to harass those high school neon riders who drive past McDonald's at least 3,000 times a night and the old lady in the giant beige Buick who is probably able to recall a time when there were no cars.

So where can an average MC student like me and the other 849 of you go for a refreshing beverage and a slight change of scenery? I believe J.D., the psychotic rich kid from the movie "Heathers" had the best answer when he said "I've

been moved around all my life: Dallas, Baton Rouge, Vegas, Sherwood Ohio. There's always a Snappy Snack Shack. Any town, anytime, you can pop a ham and cheese in the microwave and feast on a turbo dog. Keeps me sane..." Yes kids, its the one thing that all of humanity knows, loves, and depends on in the middle of the night when they're on the brink of insanity for one reason or another: our local gas/snack quickie mart stations.

People don't realize quite how therapeutic a visit to these oases of petroleum and chocolate can be. Bathing in the fluorescent lights of the gas island for a few moments can be a soothing escape from any gloomy dorm room or study carrel. These 24-7 marts can also help you avoid the dreaded snack machine scenario. Returning students know this routine and freshmen will soon learn it. You wander down to the vending area only to find fat free Fig Bars left in one machine and Diet Grapefruit Fresca in the other while you are forced to look at the same people you had to see all day on campus.

But wait! From almost any window on campus, a glowing yellow and red beacon of hope can be seen. There it is, the "E-Z Stop Food Mart" sign with its comforting promises of Hot Pork Skins and Bubble Gum Slushies. These delightful products are accessible to you at almost any hour of the day and you don't even need a car to enjoy them. Patte, a Sunday evening employee, told me about E-Z Stop's 30 year history on that particular corner as well as mentioning that the store has "an array of breakfast items available." From old Winger and Depeche Mode tapes priced at \$5.99 to Solstice Quick Rub topical analgesic, the E-Z Stop can lift your spirits and your cholesterol level in one fell swoop. The most interesting meat substance I could find here was Hormel's "Potted Meat Food Product" which sells for about a buck.

Your next option is the Exxon Station. It's three lights down the road; however, once you see the amount of Tennessee Volunteer merchandise available, you'll know it was worth the trip. Every

Maryville College Scot needs a 14 gallon orange Styrofoam "Go Vols" cooler. I asked Emily, the employee there, if she'd heard of Maryville College and I explained that it was right down the road. A light seemed to go on somewhere.

While searching for a most interesting meat product at the Exxon station, I came across a Cappuccino machine, various Ginseng products, and a sale on "Funyons". I then came upon exactly what I was looking for- "Big Mama Giant Pickled Sausage." Exxon wins the interesting meat product contest hands down.

And now we move onto the 24 hour sanctuary of caffeine, cigarettes, Little Debbie Cakes, and obscene air freshners. The place most frequented by Maryville College students from every walk of life is the one and only British Petroleum Station. David, who only works weekends at BP (sometimes called The BP) explained why more students come to his mini-mart as opposed to the others. Peering down at me through his Tom Pettyesque sun glasses he said, "We're a whole

lot friendlier here at this store...We like to entertain a little bit and not just have customers give us their money and leave."

It could be the strangely alluring religious paraphernalia that keeps students coming back to BP: for example, the oversized golden Jesus pin inlaid with cubic zirconia or the framed plaques engraved with inspirational poems and opalescent angels that go for about \$5.99. It could also be the panty roses on the next shelf over that bring them back. BP's interesting meat product was Neptune Tinned Sardines.

So, the next time you hear the words, "There's nothing to do in this town,"

be sure to contradict the speaker with your insightful knowledge of Maryville's wickedest gas stations. Go pick up a six pack (of Coca-Cola of course), scarf down a few of something made of nothing identifiable to chemists, check out the new merchandise, and have a chat with Patte, Emily, or David. They may just expand your horizons and prep you for future job opportunities.

## Late night with a can of spam



## An Interview with the President Retention, Student Responsibility, Future keys to MC 2000 — Gibson

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

Editor's note: On Sept. 8, I spoke with Dr. Gerald Gibson, President of Maryville College, about the role of students in the MC 2000 plan for "The Best Possible College." In the course of our discussion, Gibson emphasized three main points in relation to students: retention, student responsibility, and the student body as a whole.

Retention is a big issue for small private colleges, and Maryville College is certainly no exception. In a recent interview, Dr. Gerald Gibson, President of MC, discussed the school's improved retention rate in relation to the MC 2000 Plan for "The Best Possible College."

As part of MC 2000, faculty and staff have produced "60 day plans" which specifically target incoming freshmen. "The first 60 days are the most crucial for freshmen," said Gibson. "They are adjusting to a new life and a new challenge."

The 60 day plans are formulated by different contingencies in the college and are designed to meet students' need during these adjustments. However, the benefits from the program may be reaped by all MC students.

For example, many staff members have undergone quality service training, which, according to Gibson, promotes sensitivity to students.

The programs are much more far-reaching than this, though. Improvements on campus buildings,

promotion of intramurals, increased information about off-campus job opportunities, clarification of academic expectations for athletes, and the opening of the fitness center are examples of "improving the experience" at MC, Gibson said.

Student responsibilities

MC 2000 is divided into 11 categories and "The Students" is one of them. When asked what students could do to promote the plan, Gibson replied that student enforcement of the Covenant is crucial. "It is important for student leadership to make sure we follow through with the Covenant. The Covenant's (success) depends on how it's treated, how it's introduced to new students and how returning students treat it," Gibson said.

The student body in the year 2000

Admission to Maryville College has never relied solely on test scores and grades. But in the year 2000, test scores and grades will be less of a factor than they are today.

Although the majority of MC students will be required to have grades roughly 15 percent higher than the national average, according to Gibson, there will be a strong emphasis on recruiting students who "fit."

Fitting the profile of an MC student is "not about subscription to a party line, but finding students who will succeed here, both academically and socially," Gibson said. "I think Maryville College is a very special kind of college community...we want to find ways to not have just an upper social stratum."

To that end, Gibson said the school will continue to promote financial aid so that finances will not exclude the less privileged. The establishment of a new scholarship for international students is one step in this direction.

Another method through which Gibson hopes to "avoid elitism" is through admissions policies. "We want to get away from just test scores," he said. Instead, students will be admitted who can "succeed in this environment with the right support."

According to Gibson, admissions

staff will "examine folders, look at the necessary letters, et cetera, to determine which students may be less prepared academically but have potential."

The future

"Look beyond the directions and goals of the MC 2000 and look at the theme of the plan. The theme of plan 'The Best Possible College' is a call for students, faculty and staff to do our best and to strive to make this the best possible place it can be. 'The Best Possible College' is the ideal we're holding up."

-Dr. Gerald Gibson

## Cooper

continued from pg. 1

The secretary's desk in the main office was moved into a separate room allowing a reception area to be completed for the front office area and new lobby furniture is in the process of being ordered.

Other minor renovations included installing a dehumidifying system, a new bottom, and gutter system on the swimming pool, adding carpet and new metal lockers in the locker rooms, and divided the two classrooms by placing a storage room between them.

The racquetball courts are currently in the process of being renovated and depending on funds, new bleachers will also be installed in the gym area.

The \$1.4 million that enabled MC to renovate the athletic center was donated by Margaret Anne Cooper and her brother Robert Gaston Cooper in memory of their parents, Finis Gaston Cooper, M.D. and Ethel Burchfield Cooper who the building was named after it was built in 1970.

Finis Cooper graduated from MC in 1918 and went on to establish a respected medical career while his wife Ethel graduated from MC in 1919.

"One thing that has been a feather in our cap is our facilities have reached the level of some of the better athletic facilities in the South for Div. III," said Lambert.

## Faculty

continued from pg. 1

tant professor of mathematics who is taking the place of Dr. William Kelly temporarily. Davis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UTK and has taught at Maryville College on a part-time basis.

Dr. Margaret "Peggy" Cowan is a visiting professor of religion who has been with the Maryville College faculty for several years. She has been filling in for Dr. Glenn Hewitt, who is currently on disability leave. She is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of Randolph-Macon Women's College and holds a Master's degree from St. Mary's in San Antonio, Texas. Cowan her doctorate in the Hebrew Bible from Vanderbilt University.

The third group is the professors.

This year Dr. Karl Jost is the only new visiting professor. He is the visiting professor of sociology. Jost holds a Bachelor's degree from St. Bonaventure University and both a Master's degree and a Doctorate from the University of Oklahoma. He is also currently a professor at the UTK.

There are many new faculty members because "there are more students here this year to teach than there have been in the past," said Bolden. There has been a steady rise over the years of professors ranging from 47 professors/faculty members one year to 51 a couple of years later. "In order to teach everyone, we needed to make some additions," Bolden said.

## MC ranked by US News

Maryville College has been ranked in the top ten best regional liberal arts colleges in the South by U.S. News and World Report Magazine for the second year in a row. This is in addition to a fifth place ranking based on a commitment to teaching. The magazine's annual "Best Colleges" issue,

dated September 18 and the magazine's "America's Best Colleges" guidebook are available at bookstores.

Maryville College was ranked ninth among regional liberal arts colleges in the South. The overall ranking placed Maryville in ninth position on the list.

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## Committed by Michael Fry





Dr. William Seymour

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

Dedicated to the comprehensive agenda compiled by himself and others, the new Vice President of Student Development is focusing on students.

Dr. Bill Seymour, from Dansville, New York, is a recent addition to Maryville College.

A firm believer in the liberal arts theme, Seymour is interested in promoting the learning opportunities available in a private, church-related learning college.

"Maryville College is rare in the sense it really has the kind of environment that supports the liberal arts theme," said Seymour. "People are what makes this happen."

Dr. Seymour does not plan to make profound changes right away.

## Seymour comes to MC

"The first year, I think, is a period for learning how things work or should work in a college setting," he said. The job of vice president of Student Development has a broad job description which begins and ends with serving students. The list of responsibilities includes supervising Student Development programs encompassing residence and campus life, career services, the chaplain's office, the Center for Campus Ministry, the Life Enrichment Center, and many others.

Dr. Seymour inherited many of his goals for MC such as the MC 2000 plan, a vision to make MC the "best possible college." Improvements in residence life is one of the major current objectives, and it comprises plans for residence halls to satisfactorily accommodate the growing number of students living on campus.

"Also, a Design Team is looking at the needs here for a student center and answering questions and issues that need to be taken care of before hand," said Seymour. Further development of the Fayerweather building is another concern of the Design Team.

Reorganization of the Life Enrichment Center is listed as another endeavor. This embraces the Mountain Challenge program and its growth as well as the need for counseling and support.

An already accomplished goal is the published comprehensive calendar that students received at registration. Finally, a sports program review is on docket for this year.

Seymour stated, "To a large extent, as we look at different ways of doing things or improving programs, we should allow a number of constituencies including students to have a part in the discussion."

Seymour has also added a few personal goals to his agenda. He wants to familiarize himself with the college community, specifically with students. Student Senate is one route he will take. Seymour wants to be supportive to staff and Hall Councils, and he also plans to seek visibility at athletic and cultural events.

When asked what attracted him to MC, Seymour replied, "I was

selectively looking for a different environment—one that has direction, support, and cohesion."

Seymour came from Dover, DE, where he worked at Wesley College.

Other additions to student Development include three new residence hall coordinators. Instead of a Residence Director presiding over each residence hall, a Resident Hall Coordinator (R.H.C.) will be responsible for one or more housing facilities. The new R.H.C.'s include April Hicks, who supervises Carnegie and Student work; Ned Willard, who has Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons; and Sarah Schow, who oversees Copeland and Davis. Assistant Resident Hall Coordinator (A.R.H.C.) is another new title given to an individual who works with the R.H.C. to help serve students' needs. In Gamble, the A.R.H.C. is Scott Porter, in Lloyd, Lisa Webb, in Davis, Paige Cooper, in Copeland, Jarra Griffith, and in Pearson's, Chris Lance.

## A Typical Day at MC



Photo by Mark Hatfield

### It's a Dirty Job...

Mud-covered participants wallowed in the mire at the Big Brothers, Big Sisters kick-off party Sept. 7 on Lloyd Beach.

## Campus safety depends on students

### Heavy traffic means parking still a problem

by Hunter Letchman  
Staff Writer

"Playing it safe" may be an old cliché, but for Maryville College students, it may be the best bet.

Crime has not plagued the MC campus as it has so many others, but students must still take care. Currently there are six officers employed by Campus Security. "This is a very safe campus," said MC Police Chief Eldrich Hurst, citing the crime on campus statistics published by the Tennessee Bureau of Investigation. According to the FBI, the Maryville College campus is one of the safest in the area. The statistics for this college were nominal when compared with surrounding universities and colleges. However, because MC is an open campus, the chance does exist that an incident could occur, according to Hurst. "The best way to not have something stolen is to lock your room when you leave it for any period of time," Hurst advises. "Keep your

car locked if you leave it somewhere." "It is also important for students to register their vehicles so that if one is stolen, Campus Security can turn over information to the police so that it can be located as soon as possible," he continued. "Also, keep an eye out for strangers and if you see a person acting suspiciously, report him. 'Most importantly,' said Hurst, 'females should not walk alone at night. They should go in a group or at least one other person.'"

Chief Hurst stated that the biggest concern regarding safety is fire because of the age of many of the buildings on campus. If students are faced with an emergency, an officer can be reached by calling 8112, or 9-911. While the students of Maryville College can be safe from crime, they are not safe from parking tickets. Many students have found these white abominations affixed to their windshields.

According to MC police chief Hurst, there are still more parking spaces than vehicles on

campus. "Students can avoid getting tickets by parking in the proper places and obeying the rules in the handbook," said Hurst. "Sometimes a student might have to walk a little to get where he or she is going." Illegal parking includes parking in the grass and parking in places which have been designated for faculty and staff or handicapped persons.

"Not only is enrollment up this year, but some on-campus students drive from their hall to their class," said Russell Perry, Commuter Representative and someone who knows a great deal about receiving tickets. Many commuters who park in Fayerweather parking lot are forced to park in non-designated spaces," states Russell Perry, Commuter Representative and someone who knows a lot about receiving tickets. Actually sometimes it is easier to walk to class because there are no guarantees that a spot will be open in Fayerweather lot. Then it takes longer to find a space than to walk.

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## Community Forum Focuses on Women's Issues

by Sarah Christians  
Staff Writer

Fall 1995's Community Forum is all about women.

The theme Old Challenges, New Perspectives: Women in the 90's addresses many of the issues facing women, both on the Maryville College campus and throughout the world.

Timed to coincide with the Fourth International U.N. Conference on Women in Beijing, the Community Forum seeks to inform and enlighten men and women. Dr. Mardi Craig, faculty member in charge of the lecture series, said the Forum is not about man bashing. "It's not a bunch of bra burning radicals out to change the status quo," she said. Rather, it is a lecture series and the issues she said.

The speakers scheduled for the series are all women. Kathy Hatfield gives the lecture "Beyond O.J.: Solutions to the Problem of Family Violence." Hatfield is the Program Director at the Family Crisis Center in Knoxville. Hatfield's discussion will relate to the statistic that women who leave

an abusive spouse are 75% more likely to be killed. With that statistic and the ever present media attention to the O.J. Simpson trial, Hatfield's talk on violence within the home is timely.

Dr. Peggy Cowan, assistant professor of religion will speak on "Feminist Theologies: Ancient Roots and New Growth." Cowan's lecture will address myths that feminist theology is anti-Christian and anti-biblical. This is where the "new perspective" comes in," said Craig.

Mary Catherine Hammon, general manager at TVA, will speak on "Breaking the Glass: The Executive Women." Hammon will lecture on the questionable existence of a glass ceiling for women in business.

Sandra Thomas, professor and director of doctoral program at the College of Nursing at the University of Tennessee will give a lecture on "Woman's Anger: A Means of Empowerment?" "[Sandra Thomas] sees anger as a way that women can make change when they need to, if they can harness it," Craig said.

Norma Mertz, professor of education at U.T. will discuss "Gender Issues in Education." This lecture will follow up on the book "Failing

At Fairness," which addresses the question of gender equality in schools and in teaching.

Nancy A. Ransom of Vanderbilt

University will address "International Perspectives on Women's Issues." This again, will relate to the Beijing women's conference.

## Study tables offer help to those in need

by Eric Daughtery  
Staff Writer

So you are having trouble with calculus. The extent of your Spanish ends at the Taco Bell menu, and certain chemical equations produce a reaction from you that's anything but scientific. Are you beyond hope? Not if you seek real help for your academic woes.

Maryville College offers free peer tutoring to anyone in need. Study Tables takes place in room 101 of Sutton Science Center. Tutoring is on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays from 7-9 p.m.

The subjects being offered this

semester are algebra, statistics, inferential statistics, pre-calculus, calculus, computer science, English, French, Spanish, American sign language, chemistry, biology, economics, accounting, and psychology. As of yet, not all subjects have tutors, but most freshman and sophomore classes are covered.

Tutoring is done by fellow students who have been recommended by teachers of that particular subject. Tutors are available by request in other subjects.

According to Margie Ribble, adjunct instructor of mathematics and coordinator of Study Tables, even

if only one student requests tutoring in an additional subject, she will try to find a tutor.

Some subjects are offered only on Thursday nights: computer science, economics, and accounting. Biology is offered on Wednesday nights only.

Tutors earn work study wages. They are not necessarily required to have the top grades in their classes, Ribble said. The desire to help others plays a big part, she said.

Anyone interested in becoming a peer tutor should contact Margie Ribble at x8275.

## Library goes on-line with McQuest

by Geoffrey Benlisha  
Staff Writer

McQuest is here!

The Library's automated system, known as McQuest, has been operational since April, and most students have already gotten their feet wet with the system.

Chris Nugent, Director of Lamar Memorial Library, says most students simply sat down in front of the system and figured it out.

In past library operations, students were able to locate books in one of three ways: by author, sub-

ject, or title. The McQuest system offers a new dimension: the keyword search. The student enters a keyword, and McQuest reports all usage of the word, encompassing the entire database. Several terms can be combined for searches on specific subjects.

Also, students with modems can access McQuest from their computers, enabling them to search the library essentially without movement.

With McQuest, students can check to see how many books they have checked out, due dates, and

outstanding fines.

Diane Brandsborg, head of circulation, has had her duties eased by McQuest. All check-outs and fine notices are now handled by the computer, and McQuest also generates split-second statistics concerning heavily used areas and numbers of check-outs in a day. The LSA's (library student assistants) training also was made easier, due to a lesser load to remember.

The system is the INNOPAC system of Innovative Interfaces, Inc. of Emeryville, California. The library requested suggestions of nicknames for the system, finally choosing McQuest because of the Scottish sounding and school initials "Mc" and Quest's connotations of searching. For those who find McQuest particularly confusing or have not yet used it, an instructional class is offered every Friday at 4:00. It teaches the basic functions of the system, as well as the tricks and advantages that will allow students to take full advantage of the system.

Primary funding for the library's automation fund came from a donation by Tutt and Elizabeth Bradford.

## Lights, Camera, Action!

## Dollar movies now showing on Fridays at the Fine Arts Center

by Dara DiGiacomo  
Staff Writer

You may have noticed signs around campus, especially near the dining hall, referring to movies being shown at the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. This new program is currently being sponsored by the Church and College Scholars, and is being held on Friday nights throughout the year. The goal of the program is to offer students another form of entertainment which is both inexpensive and close to the campus.

According to the Reverend Stephen Nickle, campus chap-

lain and advisor to the group, "the Church and College Scholars have taken the initiative, but we welcome participation by any group."

"We are trying to break even, while giving students another activity on campus," Nickle said.

There will be two showing Friday nights at 8 p.m. and 10 p.m. Admission is one dollar, which is comparable to the budget theaters, but without the half-hour drive to Knoxville. The funds go directly toward the expenses of offering such a program. Films are selected by students, and any requests should be directed to Nickle in the Center for Campus Ministry.

## Yearbooks are here — Finally!!!

Last week, the question was common: Are the Yearbooks here yet?

The answer is now official. Yes. They are here.

Late last week, the yearbooks arrived on campus. Yearbook distribution began on Friday to a throng of eager customers. Distribution continued on Monday and was brisk.

Originally, the books were to be available last Wednesday. Then, yearbook advisor Jeff Gary

got the word of a delay.

"It was frustrating for all of us," Gary said. "We all wanted the books, but they just weren't quite ready."

The problem was that the printer in Chattanooga was taking a last few days to make sure everything was just so.

"The printer wanted to get the job done correctly," Gary said. "And, we feel the final product is very good. It just took a little more time."



## Oct. 2 Deadline for Spring Study Abroad Program Nears

by Lori Leffel  
Staff Writer

There are many activities for students at Maryville College. One of the most exciting of these activities is the Study Abroad program.

Dr. Clarice Doucette and Dr. Young-Bae Kim are in charge of Study Abroad. The program is designed to emphasize international and cross-cultural experiences for college students. Students are allowed to study in a foreign country and receive credit for it at MC.

Maryville College works directly with five exchange programs in

three foreign countries: Korea, Japan, Great Britain. There is also an exchange program with Puerto Rico. There are two schools in Korea: Han Yang University and Yonsei University. The school in Japan is named Konsei Gaidi. Students may also study in Great Britain at the Northeast Wales Institution or in Puerto Rico at the Inter/American University.

Maryville College not only works with these colleges directly, but informally with Alma College in Alma, Michigan as well. Alma College provides opportunities for

students to study in Spain, Mexico, Germany, and France. The deadline to apply for the Spring Semester 1996, is October 2, 1995.

According to Doucette, everyone who has studied abroad has loved their experience. Many people have said that they have grown personally through their experiences. When students return from their studies abroad, Doucette asks them to write an essay on their experience. Some of the study abroad students will give Reports From the Field at Proffit Dining Hall on Tuesdays at 12:00.



Photo by Lori Leffel

### Laundry Day!

Allison Pryor, a junior, folds some t-shirts at the bookstore.

## -ATTENTION-

Beginning with the next issue, the Highland Echo would like to announce the addition of a

### CLASSIFIED SECTION

Divisions include:

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The cost will be 50 cents per ten words  
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### We Want to Know What You Think

The Highland Echo is running a series of student opinion polls

1). Would you rather money be spent on maintaining high quality faculty or better facilities?

2). What type of music do you prefer: Metal, Alternative, Rock, Hip-Hop, R&B, Rap, Techno/Dance, Classical, Blues, Folk, Country, Reggae, Easy Listening, Adult Contemporary, or other?

-Results Will Be Posted In The Next Issue Of The Echo-

Please fill out and return to P.O. Box 2080



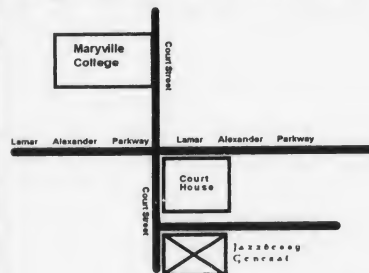
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## I-club promotes cultural exchange for students

by Jennifer Stadtmiller  
Special Correspondant

The International Club is starting the year with new members, new officers, renewed goals through a new constitution, and a new vibrancy.

According to Yosef Addis, president of the I-Club, the group's purpose is "to facilitate inter-cultural exchange on campus and in the community, to continue education about cultural diversity, and, most of all, to have fun!"

Addis, who has been the club's president for the past two years, hopes to continue the goals of cultural exchange and fun as the 1995-96 school year unfolds. In the past, in order to achieve these goals, the I-Club has hosted an annual international dinner in which food, music, dancing, and art have been shared.

It also has sponsored activities to increase social interaction such as volleyball, soccer, cookouts, movies, dances, trips, and the creation of a T-shirt to help make the club better known on campus.

"The I-Club strives to support the students and create an environment in which they can learn from all people in the world," said Addis.

For the future, club members and faculty advisor Robert Hutchens hope to increase the organization's efficiency and have recently approved a new constitution drafted by past officers and ctive members. Theyu also hope to choose a more agreeable meeting day and time, so more Maryville College students can come.

"All students faculty, and staff are welcome to begin to break down stereotypes and participate in the whole of Maryville College's diversity."

For more information about the International Club, contact Mr. Hutchens at x8184 or Yosef Addis at x8721.



Photo by Yosef Addis

### Hangin' Out...

Four friends — Carlos, Hashem, Ammar and Akram take time out of the busy school schedule for a chat.

## Club Info...

•The Maryville College Student Literacy Corps started the school year off early, hosting a training session Aug. 27-28 for new members and for this year's Bradford Scholars.

Currently, the MCLSC is looking towards many projects for the fall. We have tutors working in many capacities, including the Blount County Jail. The MCLSC Board meets every Thursday at 8:30 in Carnegie Parlor. Everyone is welcome to attend these meetings. For more information contact Monica Blackburn at 8345.

•If you are interested in the field of psychology or would like to know more about what we do, you can join the Psychology Club. You do not have to be a psychology or child development major to be a member. Drop your name and box number to Marcus Farmer (box #2112) if you are interested.

•The Maryville College Liber-

tarians Club is a political club open for people of all political beliefs in the MC campus. If you would like to know more about the Libertarian Party, or if you are interested in political discussion groups, please contact Kevin Rowland at x8744 or Box 2192.

•Delta Omicron is an international music honor society dedicated to serving the community's musical need. Students must have a grade point average of at least 2.7 and be at least the equivalent of a music minor. This year's members plan to show commitment by: establishment of a tutorial program, beginning an annual alumni recital, beginning a composition contest, having a duet and small ensemble recital with DO performers, furnishing performers for the National Anthem at sporting events, etc. If you are interested in learning more about Delta Omicron, contact Mary Frazier at Box 2119.

## French culture, comaraderie, bring students together in language club

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Croissants, champagne, and berets may become popular at Maryville College this year. Because of student interest, the French Club was organized recently. Sponsored by Dr. Clarice Doucette, assistant professor of French, the new organization's objective is three-fold.

As stated in the club's constitution, it is hoped that more awareness of the French language and culture will be generated, that students and faculty will be encouraged to learn more about French history and politics by participating in activities outside of the classroom, and that cross-cultural attitudes and experiences will be fostered on campus.

There are several goals that the club members hope to accomplish. Celebrations of French holidays such as Mardi Gras are planned. At Christmas time, the season will be

celebrated by enjoying Yule logs, which are rolled cakes with jellies and icings inside. Also, there are plans to visit French restaurants, see foreign films and have discussions about them, have parties with French themes, and correspond with French-speaking people around the world.

So far, there have been two meetings of the club. At both, details of the constitution were discussed and the steering committee brainstormed for ideas for the semester.

Eligibility for the French Club is basic. Although letters of invitation are being sent to current language students and to the people who took the French placement test, the organization is open to all interested students and faculty.

Doucette believes that this is the first year for a club that focuses on French culture.

"This club will allow students enrolled or not enrolled in French courses currently to have a chance to participate in activities dealing

with French culture," said Doucette. "I would like for the French club to be a vehicle for promoting cross-cultural dialogue and generating enthusiasm for other cultures."

Dr. Doucette gives credit for forming the organization to the students. "This is here because students are interested," she said. "This club comes from the students themselves. I am happy to be the sponsor because the students are giving the time and energy toward building a new club."

The next meeting for the French Club is planned for September 26 at 11 a.m. in Anderson 220. At this gathering, officers will be elected. Students of sophomore status or higher can be candidates, and nominations are open. Any interested students are encouraged to attend.

If students have questions about the club, they can reach Andrea Suddarth at campus box 2385 or Amethyst Schott at campus box 2808.

## Theatre spotlights four shows in '95-96 season

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Nuns, a zookeeper, and an insane housewife run wild in *The House of Blue Leaves*, the dark comedy currently being produced by the theatre program. The 70's play is by John Guare, a playwright particularly famous for his play *Six Degrees of Separation*, which was made into a motion picture.

The plot of the play involves a zookeeper named Artie who hopes to be famous songwriter for movies. His aspirations are supported by his mistress, but his son an AWOL soldier and his insane wife Bananas complicate his plans. Nuns, military policemen, a famous director, and the director's girlfriend enter the plot while Artie's son formulates his plans to blow up the Pope. Todd Smith, the actor who plays Artie's son, described it as "better than a beer on a Saturday night."

Dr. Jill Stapleton-Bergeron, head of the theatre program, expressed

excitement about the upcoming play. The program has not done a comic farce in some time, she said.

The theatre program has an excellent year lined up beyond *The House of Blue Leaves*. The theater program year kicked off its year with an Alumni production of *The Fifth of July*, a play which deals retrospectively with the lives of four former 60's activists. The play was presented to raise funds for the theatre equipment account, used to refurbish the Playhouse.

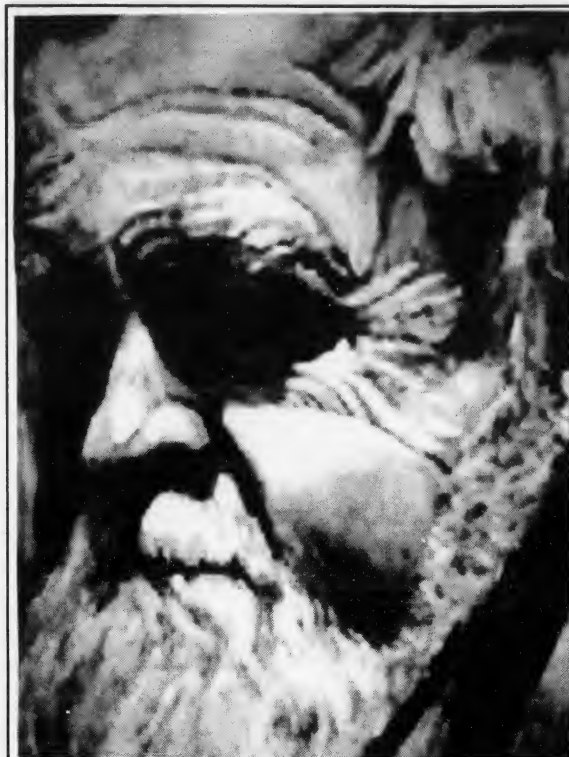
Theatre invades January term this winter with an experiential reader's theatre class. The class requires no previous experience in theatre. Stapleton-Bergeron describes it as an excellent opportunity for those who would like to experience the theatre without the commitment required in a mainstage production. Reader's theatre differs from conventional theatre in it is acceptable to hold scripts and the material may be prose or poetry as well as dramatic.

The Reader's Theatre class will perform *Spoon River Anthology*, a folk poem which deals with the lives of the deceased citizens of Spoon River.

*A Doll's House* will be the Spring mainstage production presented by the theatre program. Stapleton-Bergeron describes the play as "one of the most important plays ever written . . . it's one I've always wanted to do." It contains social commentary in dealing with individual identity and human rights. It's author Henrik Ibsen is often described as "the father of modern drama."

The season will end up with *The Dining Room*. Alpha Psi Omega, the theatre honors society, will present this comedy. It will be directed, sponsored, and performed by the student members.

Participation in these productions is open to everyone on campus. *The House of Blue Leaves* will play at 8 p.m. on Oct. 19th, 20th, and 21st in Wilson Theatre.



**BOB**

This painting, by Dr. Carl Gombert, is one of the many on display in the FAC gallery this month.

## Jazz, children, Mozart highlight 1995-96 MACCO season

The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Bill Robinson, will begin its 1995-96 season this October.

This fall, the orchestra will give two concerts. On October 16, the Charles Goodwin Jazz Trio will be featured with the orchestra. The Trio will perform mellow jazz with orchestral favorites.

Trumpets and children's voices will be featured in MACCO's annual Christmas concert, A Holiday Tradition, slated for December 4. Dr. Larry Smihee, trumpeter and assistant professor of music at Maryville College will be featured along with two choirs from the Maryville Schools.

The MACCO season will continue through May, 1996. Four performances are planned for the second half of the season. Monday, February 12, 1996, MACCO

will be joined by Maryville College adjunct instructor of organ Ashley Burell. The annual Showcase of Area Artists concert, which features extraordinary young talent from the area, will be Monday, March 25.

The Vinci Brown Alton Trio will perform with the orchestra on Monday, April 15. The Trio is comprised of flute, guitar, and cello. The 1995-96 MACCO season will finish with a performance of Wolfgang Amadeus Mozart's Requiem Mass given by the orchestra and the Maryville College Community Chorus, under the direction of Dr. Daniel Taddie, professor of music and chair of the division of fine arts at Maryville College.

All performances will be given in Wilson Chapel on the Maryville College Campus. Performances begin at 8 p.m.

## Choir reunion set for homecoming

by Michelle Shular  
Staff Writer

The second reunion of Maryville College Choir Alumni will be held Friday through Sunday, October 20 through October 22. The culmination of the weekend will be Sunday's Maryville College Alumni Choir reunion Concert led by John Ribble.

Choir alumna and reunion planning committee member Dot Bushing attended the first reunion in 1988. She remembers the experience of over 200 former choir members gathering together to sing songs familiar to them from their own days as members of the choir at Maryville College. Former students from as far back as 1928 were in attendance, Bushing said that many of those present had not actually been in the choir together did not dampen their feelings of togetherness and commonality. "Music is the bond that drew them together," she said. According to

Bushing, "the bond between old friends and new friends was one focused not only on love of music, but also on experiences they shared by being students at Maryville College in the past."

At least 135 former choir members have already registered for the reunion, and some will be traveling great distances for the event. Two alumni will be travelling from England, two from Canada and one from Korea. Approximately twenty-one U.S. states will be represented. Some alumni who plan to attend were at Maryville College as early as 1934 and as recently as 1993. All Choir Alumni are welcome to attend. The reunion will begin with a rehearsal on Friday followed by a barbecue, and later the choir alumni will have a sing-along. Saturday's activities will include more rehearsal time and the singing of the national anthem at the homecoming football game.

The planning committee for this year's event includes chairman Jake

Peppers, Ruth Ann Wilbanks Amentastro, John Ribble, Rosemary Ahmed Byers, David Styles, David Rogers, Dottie Bushing, Vera Proffit, Marian Stewart, the Reverend Stephen Nickle, Ken Marine, and Lynn Hachtenberg. Alumnus Charles Huffman will conduct the alumni choir members when they perform at the football game.

The Maryville College Alumni Choir reunion concert will take place Sunday, October 22 at 2 pm in Wilson Chapel. Over 18 songs will be performed including "Wonderous Love" by Paul Christianson, the "Hallelujah Chorus" from Handel's "Messiah," and the Maryville College Alma Mater. Music at the concert will be conducted by MC Alumnus John Ribble, Director of the Knoxville Community Chorus, and assistant conductor Rosemary Ahmed Byers.

The concert is free, and everyone is welcome. The concert will be televised by WBIR Channel 10.



## Spike!!!



No. 2 Amy Snider spikes the ball as No. 3 Kelly Sanson looks on during the South Region Invitational.

photo by David Downin

## Soccer teams kick off season

### Experience helps men

stories by Jason Lay  
Staff Writer

The Fighting Scots Soccer team has wasted no time in picking up right where they left off last year, winning. The team has raced to a 7-1 start.

"The guy's experience is really paying off and they are playing really well," according to Head Coach Pepe Fernandez. Last years team just missed making the NCAA tournament, so feelings seem to be that a tournament bid is within reason.

Comparing this years team to last years team, Fernandez said that, "this team has the potential to be better."

Some key players for the Scots include Bryan Johnson, Donnie Evans, Jody Tootle, and returning All-American Chris Reid, who is back from injury. All will be expected to help guide the team to another winning season.

Other players that will be needed if last years record is to be bettered are Randy Bradley, Santiago Esparaza, Lawren Lassiter, Grant Kelly, Lyle Lassiter, Jason Smith, Johnathan Brabson, and Paul-David Davey.

Some recent action saw the Scots go north and win 2 of 3.

The Scots began the trip by losing to Carnegie Mellon 5-2 on Sept. 14 in Pittsburgh. Reid and Kelly each had a goal for the Scots.

The Scots then posted 2 straight victories. First came a 5-1 win over Frostburg (Md.) State on Sept. 16. Then came a 5-2 win over Eastern Mennonite (Va.) on Sept. 17.

Of special note, in the Eastern Mennonite game, Tootle tied the schools all-time assist record of 25. Brian Moore's mark looks in jeopardy as the season is still very early.

The Scots next game will be Sept 28 at home against Emory & Henry.

## Women playing well

A new look Lady Scots' Soccer team has opened their season with a 5-3 record.

"The girls are making young mistakes, but are still playing well," said Head Coach Pepe Fernandez of the teams early performance.

Fernandez is hoping that this years team will build on last years success, with upperclassmen Heather Belair and Amy McKeehan to lead the way while providing leadership to the younger players.

Some other key members for this years squad include: Blakely Johnson, Chrissy Newton, Mariana Boero, Nicole Brabender, Jessica King, Amy Poag, Amanda Carson, Christine Rajkowski, Jennifer Windrow, and Meghan Casey.

"With ten Freshmen this year it is going to take some time to come together, but we are improving and once everything falls in place we should be really solid," said Poag.

Some recent action saw the Lady Scots defeat Frostburg (Md.) by the score of 2-1 on Sept. 17.

Brabender and Windrow provided the two goals and seem to be adjusting well in their first years. The assists were from Belair and Redfern.

The Lady Scots then improved to 5-3 with a 1-0 win over interst

state rival Carson-Newman. Windrop scored the lone goal as the Lady Scots defense made it stand up.

Some upcoming action for the Lady Scots will include traveling to Georgetown, Ky to face Georgetown College.

The Lady Scots next home game will be versus Agnes College on Sept. 30 at 4 pm.

**"The guys' experience is really paying off and they are playing really well."**

**-- Coach Fernandez**

## Lady Scots Volleyball team off to 8-2 start

by Joe Malheiro  
Staff Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team has started play with an impressive 8-2 start.

Waisting no time the Lady Scots captured the title of the early season Greensboro Invitational. In this tournament Senior Kelly Sanson was named to the all tournament team.

The Lady Scots then followed this up with another strong performance in defeating Carson Newman on Sept. 12.

This year Head Coach Kandis Schram has increased the number of home matches, saying that she is hoping for more support from the Maryville College students.

Schram describes this years team as "very unselfish, and one that plays with heart and desire."

Schram also stated that, "this team is very promising and has an exiting future because of all the young talent."

Last years team finished with a record of 15-15, but Senior leaders Kasi Ault and Sanson seem determined to play together as a team and earn a NCAA tournament bid.

Upcoming action for the Lady Scots includes facing up with the likes of Rhodes College, Thomas More College, and Greensboro College on the weekend of Sept. 29-30.

Later the team will content with Centre College and the University of the South among others on Oct. 6-7.

Coach Schram admits that their toughest obstacle will be the schedule.

"We hope that by playing more home matches, the response from the students will help motivate the team," said Schram.

Schram also mentioned that this is the twentieth anniversary of MC volleyball and she hopes that by "coming home" and adding more home matches, it will eclipse any recent marks set by the program.

## Full of Cheer!



photo by David Downin

### Pumping it Up!

The MC Cheerleaders support their team on Sept. 9 in front of the home crowd.

# It's Football Time at MC

## Scouts outlast Davidson 28-21

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College football team (1-1) set the tone early and never looked back as the Scots defeated Davidson College (1-1) 28-21.

While playing in a steady rain, the MC defensive unit intercepted the ball three times and recovered a fumble. Meanwhile, the offense racked up 322 total yards, mostly on a ground attack that saw sophomore Jason Norris run the ball 25 times for 115 yards.

"Defensively, we came up with some big plays," said MC head coach Phil Wilks. "Offensively, we were able to maintain composure. Actually we were pretty consistent in driving and moving the ball throughout the game."

The Scots started off with a 5-yard pass from sophomore Brandon Derrick to sophomore tight end Tony Shuler with 11:16 left in the first quarter, capping a 69-yard drive. The Scots added one more touchdown in the second quarter and two in the third.

Derrick, starting his second game for the Scots, completed four-of-seven passes for 48 yards and two touchdowns while rushing 15 times for 84 yards and another score before leaving the game with a minor injury.

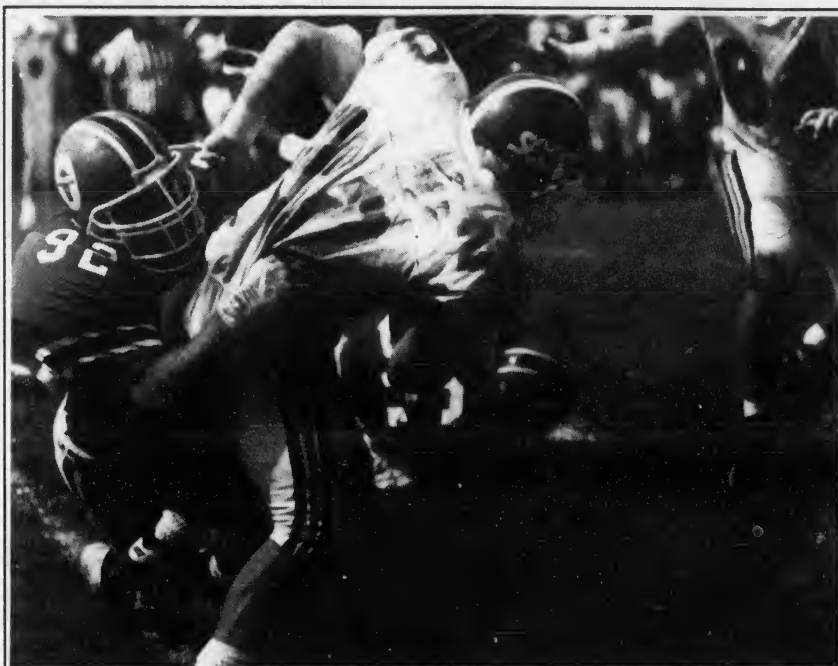
Back-up quarterback Spencer Beaty replaced Derrick and scored himself on a 17-yard run in the third quarter.

Wilks attributed some of the success against the Wildcats to special teams play.

"Our special teams play was as good as I've seen—a blocked kick, a fumble recovery, and no major returns, mistakes, or penalties." Defensively, the Scots dominated Davidson as senior Nick White picked off one Tom Dugan pass. Later Chad Johnson, filling in for White, intercepted two more including one with 1:32 left to stop a possible game tying drive.

Jon Davis led the Scots with 10 tackles while linebacker Jason Lay and safety Lorenzo Howard each added nine and seven tackles a piece.

The Scots' next home game is Sept. 30 against Clinch Valley.



### Rumblin' Stumblin' Bumblin'

Sophomore tailback Jason Norris drags a North Greenville College defender with him down the field. Despite Norris' valiant effort, the Scots fell in their season opener to the South Carolina school by a score of 15-7. The following week, the Scots went on the road and defeated Davidson 28-21 for their first win of the year.

Photo by David Downs

## Scots can't break opening day streak

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College fighting Scots debuted new white uniforms for their season opener against North Greenville (S.C.) College (2-0).

However, despite the new uniforms, Maryville College (0-1) was unable to end an almost 10-year opening game victory drought, losing 15-7.

Having a game under their belts, the Mounties overwhelmed MC by amassing 347 yards total offense, despite a respectable performance by the Scot defense.

"I felt like we played real well on defense," said head coach Phil Wilks. "We gave up a couple of big plays that resulted in scores. I think

the squads ability to handle adversity and keep their composure probably was the biggest thing to come out of that game."

The Scots had a chance to tie the game late in the fourth quarter, but with 12 seconds left and no time outs, MC quarterback Brandon Derrick was sacked.

The sack stopped a drive and the game that saw the Scots convert on fourth down twice with a catch by junior Andrew Johnson and an 18-yard scramble by Derrick.

"That was just a combination of a lot of things—probably the inexperience of the offensive unit as a whole hurt us at that point," said Wilks about the last drive. "But we still brought the ball all the way down the field and gave ourselves an opportunity to be throwing the ball again to tie the game up. Even

being down there to have a chance... that's a plus."

Many new faces played on both sides of the ball.

Sophomore Brandon Derrick started his first game for the Scots completing 8-of-22 passes for 68 yards and an interception. Also seeing action in the game at quarterback was freshman Spencer Beaty.

"Both Brandon and Spencer came in and did a great job at the end of the ballgame to take us on a drive," said Wilks. "They are both doing a great job and both have contributed to a lot of the success we had."

Jason Norris also played a respectable game, carrying the ball 11 times for 66 yards, while Johnson and sophomore Nathan Davenport each had three receptions for 28 and 27 yards respectively.



### In the secondary

MC defenseman Kyle Duke hustles to bring down a North Greenville receiver in the season opener.

Photo by David Downs

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## Homecoming '95: a week to remember

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

The floats are disassembled, the banners folded, the bleachers empty, and party clothes put away as we say goodbye to an eventful week.

Homecoming at Maryville College encompassed the week of October 15-21, culminating in a victory against Sue-Bennett College and a night of celebration at Harper Place.

On Saturday, the Fighting Scots battled against the Sue-Bennett Dragons. When the dust settled, the Scots pulled through with a 14-10 victory.

The MC pep band was present to lend its support to the team. The MC alumni choir also performed, singing the national anthem and the alma mater.

Then the Homecoming court was presented and the queen was crowned.

Kelly Sanson was crowned the 1995 Homecoming Queen. The class representatives were as follows: Waynette Matthews, senior; Jarra Griffith, senior; Nadia Edoh, senior; Kelly Sanson, senior; Megan Miller, senior; Kerry O'Keeffe, junior; Meghan Casey, sophomore; and Jill Crisp, freshman.

From 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. on Saturday, the Student Programming Board hosted the 1995 Homecoming Dance at Harper Place. The theme was "Enchanted Knights."

Residence hall competition was also an important part of Homecoming week. The residence halls participated in a "Most Beautiful Eyes" contest, a

see Homecoming p. 6



## Clowning around

**Junior Mark Hatfield entertains himself and the crowd during the Homecoming parade.**

photo by David Downs

## Dozens of courses offered for J-term

by Kristie Paschel  
Staff Writer

Travel. Tour. Bike. Swim. Watch. Listen. Read.

These are a few of the activities that January Term '96 has to offer. Students can earn up to three hours of experiential credit by choosing from a variety of courses. Traveling will be required in some of the classes. Time and place varies from class to class as does cost.

Here are some of the out-of-the-country and out-of-state trips that will be available:

•Encounter with Other Cultures

with Dr. Michael Torres will allow students to visit different South American cultures and to learn about the region's marine life by snorkeling.

•Ecuador High Altitude Expedition will explore different climatic zones through climbing in the Andes Mountains.

•Global Studies at the United Nations with Dr. Gilbert Johnston will take students to New York City, where they will examine both the governmental and the non-governmental organizations of the UN.

•Photography in Venezuela

with Dr. Michael Torres will provide students who are experienced with the country and the culture with an opportunity to produce the ultimate image of beauty on film.

•A Winter Gathering with Cheri Torres and Carolyn Morton will explore winter from a renewal standpoint by several outdoor activities, including a one week retreat in Black Mountain, NC.

•Bike Virginia will be a goal-oriented course in which students will travel 380 miles over a period of six days from Abingdon to Williamsburg.

•The Gospel Music Connection with Larry Ervin will allow students to experience the tradition of black gospel music by creating and refining a five to six-day out-of-state performance after the three week course.

Some courses will have day to day off-campus activities as the majority of their coursework:

•Building Hope: Habitat for Humanity with Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly will allow students to help Knoxville and Blount County

see January term p. 8



## Hard times reveal lasting friendships

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

A few short months ago, I knew a guy who was in a serious accident. This was no ordinary accident, but an unusual accident that literally changed his life. In this case, we'll just call him Lucky.

In short, Lucky was riding on an intertube that was attached to a truck when he hit a tree at somewhere around 45 mph. After being taken to Blount Memorial Hospital, he was airlifted to UT Medical Center in critical condi-

tion. See, Lucky had not only broken his jaw in four places and basically shattered his left leg below the knee, but he also had lost one-third of his body's blood.

Well, to make a long story short, Lucky was very carefully put back together. If you want to categorize it, put it in the "you are very lucky to be alive" file.

The theme of this story is not about his many injuries, but about the support that Lucky received from the many people who cared for him. Most of these people can be found at Maryville College.

As many of you already know,

Lucky is me. Needless to say, I wish that it would never have happened, but it taught me a valuable lesson. This lesson was one of friendship.

A friend is defined as "a person whom one knows, likes, and trusts."

I believe that in life, relationships, anger, and even the changing of the seasons come and go, but the people that you call your friends last forever.

These friends were there for me when I needed them, and they showed me that I was an important part of their lives.

I remember the first time that I

was actually conscious enough to know what was going on. It was the night after the accident, and I was still a mess. I awoke to find my three best friends (THE BOYZ) standing there around me. The one thing that stands out in my mind about that night (except that my roommate passed out at the foot of the bed) was that those guys could actually make me laugh. I knew that when they left, I would be back in the operating room for another seven hours as the doctors reconstructed my jaw. Yet, somehow, they made it seem like we were all back in room 210 in Carnegie about

ready to battle out another round of college football on Sega.

While in the hospital and at home recovering, I received tons of cards, balloons, and phone calls, but the thing that I appreciated the most were the prayers and support that everyone gave me, especially from the people that make up this college.

Sometimes I feel that I am very undeserving of the friends I have. I can never repay the love and care that they showed me. I can only say that I am grateful that you guys are a part of my life and that my life is a part of MC.



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

Student Senate has met twice since the last issue of the "Highland Echo". At the September 28 meeting, the Senate was presented with two financial proposals and one club charter proposal. "The Impressions" publication requested one-thousand dollars for their expenses. The proposal was presented and then tabled.

The Maryville College pep band requested and received two-hundred twenty-five dollars from Senate. A group of students petitioned for a club charter, and the French Club charter was approved. Students who have an interest in the French culture are now encour-

## Finances, freshman visitation policies considered by Senate

aged to join.

At the October 12th meeting, four proposals were presented to Senate. Carnegie Hall petitioned and received money for its Second annual Halloween Festival. Carnegie's Halloween Festival will be open to everyone in the community, as well as to MC students who live in other residence halls.

The Erskine Tutorial program petitioned Senate for two-hundred twenty-five dollars. Erskine's proposal was tabled due to lack of representation. Senate then heard from the Literacy Corps. The Literacy Corps then petitioned and received two-hundred fifty dollars for their membership fee to SCALE, a national literacy organization. Also, sophomore class president and parliamentarian Joshua Goocey petitioned Senate to have 24 hour weekend visitation in the freshman residence halls. After much debate, Student Senate unanimously approved the proposal. This proposal now has to pass by the Vice President of Student Development, the President and the Board of Direc-

tors.

In order to keep consistent with the Covenant, it is my responsibility to make sure that all possible steps to reach the goals of the Covenant are taken. Our Covenant stresses that we live as a community with mutual understanding, appreciation and respect. With the vast majority of upperclassmen residing in either Carnegie or Pearsons, we have indirectly hindered upperclassmen from mingling with the lowerclassmen in the residence halls.

Also, lowerclassmen do not have the same visitation rights as the upperclassmen in Carnegie or Pearsons. The present visitation policy infringes on lowerclassmen's visitation rights and does not allow them to grow in social maturity like our Covenant's opening statement suggests. Even though it is difficult to have complete equality between upper and lowerclassmen, let us hope that this proposal will help us to integrate freshmen with upperclassmen. Finally, please be careful when driving at night because there are people jogging around campus.

## The Highland Echo

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.

## Korea offers new experiences, new perspectives

by Kristin Kant  
Staff Photographer

We students learn a lot of vital information in the classrooms of Thaw, Anderson, Sutton, and the FAC. Science professors teach us

about the makeup of the world. History professors inform us of what the world was like in the past. Social science professors tell us how the world interacts, while art professors show us how the world expresses itself. So here we are learning about this great planet and all of its contents, yet we are confined to a mere few acres of its surface. It makes sense that we as students of the world should get out and actually see some of it. After all, there is no better classroom that the world itself.

The Study Abroad Program allows students to experience life in another culture and in another place. This program is open to all majors, and most people go abroad during their junior year. MC has several exchange programs with countries like Japan, Korea, Puerto Rico, and Great Britain, but students are not limited to just these nations. All the world is available.

Last semester, I had the opportunity to study in Seoul, South Korea at Yonsei University. I chose Korea

because of its tradition in Eastern thought. I figured that if I wanted to experience a non-American culture, this would be the place to do it. Naturally, I was a bit nervous and scared about the trip. Korea is 13 time zones away, and I wouldn't be able to run home to Mom and Dad if I needed anything. Indeed, my experience in East Asia led me to explore my capabilities as an independent, resourceful person.

To my dismay, I found that I was a little overly confident. I had traveled outside the U.S. before, but only to Western countries. This part of the world, though influenced somewhat by America, is vastly different from what I was used to. At first, the differences were overwhelming—language, social customs, food, chopsticks!

But as the semester rolled on, I adapted to the Korean culture and began to see similarities between it and our own American culture. I also became aware of the values to which Koreans are so dedicated. Witnessing the values of a strict

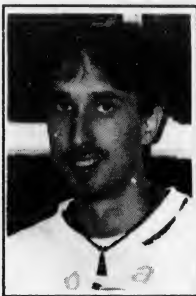
nuclear family, total respect for elders, and motivation to succeed and be better, I felt a change in my own perspective of what was important.

I discovered a great deal about myself and grew into a more independent, mature person. I explored the landscapes of Korea and China with some awesome friends. I developed a taste for fermented cabbage (kimchi) and squid and made a lot of money teaching English. I missed my friends and family. I survived two cases of strep throat, two bus accidents, a dorm fire, several political demonstrations with riot police and tear gas, and falling off of a horse twice!

I gained an appreciation for the American lifestyle, especially for Western toilets. I left East Asia with a superb education on what the world is all about.

To experience Study Abroad, a very simple application process is required. Further inquiries may be made to Dr. Clarice Doucette in the Languages Department of Anderson Hall.

## The art of self-expression



Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

Ever notice how words can sometimes be a completely inept medium for expressing thought? It seems to me that war, conflict, distrust, cynicism, hatred, gossip, and a host of other problems associated with humanity are often a direct result of simple miscommunication.

Suppose someone asks you, "How was that concert?" and you said, "It sucked!" If you had that conversation with ten different people, it would result in ten different impressions of that concert, none of which are probably even close to what you experienced.

I thought about what it would be like if everyone's thoughts happened out in the open where everyone else could see them. Would you think the same things if everyone could see that you were thinking them? Would you fart in a crowded room if farts took the form of thick black smoke? (This would definitely clear up any miscommunication problems between people). I realized, however, that this would also create a whole host of other problems, such as stripping humanity of its essence. What is that essence? Well...

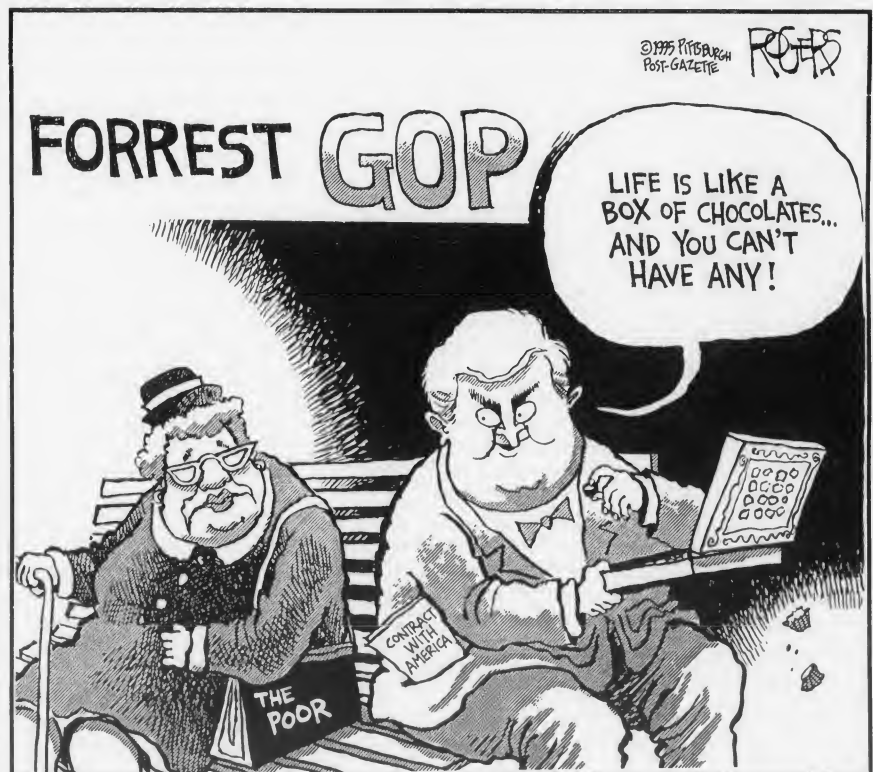
A few summers ago I drove out west with my friends Dave and Andy (who are currently having oodles of fun in Montana). On the way out, we found a place in South Dakota that can only be described as the most beautiful place in the universe. We spent an entire day there, and once in a while the subject would come up of how we were going to explain how completely incredible this place was to our friends. We tried to take pictures, but none of our cameras worked that day—as if the spirits of the place were intervening on our experience, telling us that we were on sacred territory, and were completely under its mercy.

Andy was absolutely in heaven. As an artist, his skill and passion lie in his ability to convey impressions of the world in his drawings. At home, a restaurant, or pretty much anywhere you go, Andy's felt pen will be constantly carving impressions of the world onto a napkin, or whatever else is handy, with astounding expressiveness. But then, what is art exactly? When an artist paints a landscape, does it ever look exactly like that landscape? Perhaps art can be loosely defined as the products of human expression— from that attempt to make a painting look like a landscape, or to depict graceful defiance of gravity through dance, or to get a point across in a muddled column, etc., etc.

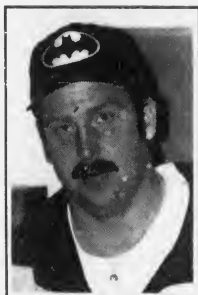
You might still think, "I'm no artist! I don't draw, sing, dance, write, make tattoos, or hang out in the Fine Arts Center," but I must disagree.

Even by saying, "that concert sucked," you are expressing a human impression, through the art of conversation, to a fellow human. It might not be the "Mona Lisa", but I'm not talking about quality. I believe that the effort to express ourselves is the essence of humanity, and it is one of those special ingredients that distinguishes us from the fungi family.

So, what did you think of that concert, anyway???



At the Movies with Bo &amp; Chris

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

"The good, the bad, and the ugly can sum up our feelings about the movies we have ventured to see these past few weeks." Let us not guide you in the wrong direction, there are many movies in the theater that will put a smile on your face. The funny thing is that we have not been able to grace those movies with our attendance. Many would say that this could be blind faith or even the luck of the draw, but we seem to think it is Bo's fault.

"Seven" brings Morgan Freeman and Brad Pitt together in this murder mystery that will make you think twice about sinning. The movie's killer is a secret; however, his seven deadly sins are not. This sick puppy has characterized his

## Relief from stinkers badly needed

murders by the seven deadly sins of books such as *The Divine Comedy* and *The Canterbury Tales*.

Bo: "I can't tell you how good this movie actually is! Going to see it will be worth every penny you put down. 'Seven' brings back the dark, gloomy, and frightening sense of real life to the theater. A word of warning to those with weak stomachs, though, bring a friend. That is why Chris needs me to go..."

Chris: "This movie has remained at the top of the charts for a reason. From start to finish, this one is a keeper. It's about seven of the most brutal murders ever thought of, and the plot is carried out to a tee. 'Seven' is without a doubt the best movie we have seen in awhile, and just for the record, Bo was the one wiggling in his seat."

"Showgirls" stars the grown up version of Jesse ("Saved By The Bell"), Elizabeth Berkley. She is a Las Vegas stripper whose dream is to make it big. The show has been slammed with an NC-17 rating and banned by many theaters around the nation.

Bo: "Well ladies, we had to see it. And men, the ladies will be smiling when they hear that the movie

was down right bad. Now don't get me wrong, their was nudity, sex, and women; however, they forgot the important characteristic of a Hollywood movie, and that is acting. Ms. Berkley might be able to dance, but she will not be winning any Oscars come May.

Chris: "I guess the only thing that was going to shut Bo up was to go see the movie, and it will shut everyone up. There really is not a good word to put down about this one. I will take Sharon Stone over that 'Saved By The Bell' reject anytime. Do not even bother with this one."

"Halloween: The Curse of Michael Myers" brings the most feared killing machine back to the screen from a six year coma. Myers is now down to his last family member and will do everything in his power to finish his mission.

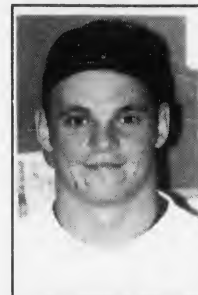
Bo: "This movie redefines the word ugly. The funny thing is I can always see the bright side of things. This Myers movie ties up a lot of loose ends. If you are like me, whether it is Freddy, Jason, or Michael, you just have to waist the money and be proud to say, 'I saw the movie and it sucked.' This is

not the same thought of my little buddy, though. I had to put my jacket over him and hide him as people walked through the theater. But this was only the beginning of his criticism towards my pick, and I am sad to say my rights as movie picker have been revoked!"

Chris: "Yes, that is right, people, Bo has picked his last movie. This one was the last straw. Bo, a few friends and, I sat together, and the company was the best part. The fact that there were about 50 little high school, snot nosed brats dealing with their hormones also made it not worth the time. Has any one seen 'Dangerous Minds' yet? Please tell me it was good. I need some kind of hope that there is good movie out there."

Late breaking news... "At the Movies" has now gone to reviewing sporting events. Yes, that is right, the two movie-goers have been dueling it out over the National League Series, which features both of their home town baseball teams, the Cincinnati Reds and the Atlanta Braves.

Bo: "I could go on record and state that the Reds deserve to be in the World Series and that Marge

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Scott is a great lady. I could even mention how the fans of Cincinnati really support their Reds. But you would not want a critic who would lie to you, now would you? My buddy has not said much about the series, and neither have I. The only thing I remember him saying is, 'Why can't you be from New York, or some where other than Atlanta?' Gee, I love that guy!"

Chris: "No comment. Well, maybe just one...Go Cleveland!"

"Strange Days" are coming with "Powder" and the "Vampire from Brooklyn." The "Dead Presidents" might make a surprise visit, which would be "To Die For." These movie will be on our wish list for the fall. Hope to see you at the movies...

by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

Remember when Velcro was considered a brilliant invention and no one had heard of David Letterman? It was the last time you actually believed your parents knew what they were talking about and the last time "Saturday Night Live" was funny. I'm talking about the era that VH-1 has so appropriately deemed "The Big 80's".

What was so big about them? My friend Christina Conte's hair for one thing. Picture a typical eighth

## What's so big about the 80's???

grade lunch period. All was well until someone hurled a green grape across the cafeteria. The only thing capable of stopping the grape was the stiff, gargantuan, tepee shaped mass that Christina liked to call her bangs. After much deliberation, we decided the best plan of action for this hair crisis would be to carefully extract the grape and head directly for the bathroom with a can of Aqua Net (aerosol, of course).

Politics, which in actuality haven't changed a great deal, consisted of a bunch of men arguing about some oil and some hostages really far away. No one had a job, and most of our parents were divorced or in the process of getting a divorce. Our president couldn't remember what he had done with a bunch of really large guns, and although my theory was never proven, I believe to this day that those guns were hidden in Christina's bangs. Most of us weren't

too concerned with Tom Brokaw or "USA Today" when there were Diamond Back Pacers to be ridden and Atari's to be played.

The favorite pastime of America's youth for a few years, was the Atari Home Video Game System. Everybody had one, and those who didn't found access to one. If you had failed your spelling test, there was nothing more soothing after an arduous day of elementary school than a couple hours of "Pac-Man" and "Space Invaders."

Who can forget flawless teen idol Samantha Maselli? Each week she donned her fluorescent swatch watches and acid washed mini-skirts on "Who's the Boss?" For the guys, feathered hair, was the stuff, not to mention those highly flattering, multi-pocketed, parachute pants in which you could store some writing utensils, your entire lunch, and your life savings.

Let's face it. Music of the 80s sucked rocks. Groups like "Duran-Duran" and "Wham!" got together and sat down one night with a synthesizer and composed all of the songs for all of their albums in about 23 minutes. However, the average 20 year old (including me) gets a strange glazed look on his or her face whenever this music is played. VH-1 makes a butt-load of money airing those old videos because the music takes people back to a time when life was relatively simple and they didn't have to think much.

John Waters made a hit string of coming of age movies, all starring Molly Ringwald or Rob Lowe. We thought Pizza Hut and Burger King were meccas of nutrition.

Life was good, but not great. So, why do we look back upon this decade of mediocrity with such fondness?

We love the 80s because they were the last time we knew what to expect.

The 90s were coming, and with them would come more knowledge, wealth, and technology than our minds could imagine. We were sure that the minute the ball dropped in Times Square, Dick Clark was going to proclaim that from then on, all toothbrushes would be computerized and cars would run on old issues of "The Enquirer" magazine. Alas, we are halfway through the 90s, and what we have is something ridiculously labeled "Generation X," made up of apathetic kids with broken Atari's.

Today we are mature, philosophical, survivors of adolescence whose brains are overflowing with knowledge from being in school. We're not really sure quite what to do with all of the information we've been given, so it makes sense that we would have immense affection for things reminding us of life during a time when it was semi-normal.



# Letters to the Editor

# 5

Dear Editor,

I would like to address the article published in last month's issue of the Highland Echo concerning Cal Ripken. Without going into great detail, the article basically stated that fans should have second thoughts before declaring Cal Ripken a legend or hero. Being as blunt and discreet as I possibly can, I would have to say that the statement is about the biggest load of bull I have heard.

Let's think about baseball players for a moment. How many times in just the past few years has a baseball star come under fire for something he has done. Almost

weekly, there is another player who is accused of some kind of serious violation of the law. We, being baseball fans, have unfortunately reached the point where news like this does not bother us.

Now think of something else. Cal Ripken has been playing professional baseball longer than almost every other active player. He has been the focus of thousands of articles in hundreds of publications. Not one, however, have I read about any kind of scandal, crime, or anything bad in general about Cal. He has showed himself to be an outstanding human being. In today's

world, especially with all the negative media, this task is not an easy one to accomplish.

Now, as far as not signing autographs or caring for the fans, I can only say one thing. Ha! For years I have participated in organized sports. I know the importance of a pre-game warm-up. For some people this may be throwing the ball around; for others it may be sitting and thinking. For others it may be both. As one of the few remaining baseball legends, Cal knows the importance of preparing for a game. He appreciates his fans. If he did not, he would not put

so much effort into preparing himself. I would rather watch him make spectacular plays all through the game than have him shake my hand for a brief instance. But hey, that's just me.

I will leave you with one last thought. The night Cal Ripken broke Lou Gehrig's record several events occurred. First, he went to see his family (if you think a player should put his fans over his family, you need to change your thoughts). Second, he took time to jog around the whole field to shake hands with his fans. This was done in the middle of a game on a hot summer

night. Cal was probably a little tired anyway from the game. Imagine how he must have felt afterwards. Yet, he still did it all for the fans. I am sure also that if he had it to do all over again, he would not change a thing. Now I ask you, do you think he cares? To my dying day, I will consider Cal Ripken Jr. one of the most caring and greatest baseball players and human beings who has walked the face of God's earth.

Signed,  
A Concerned  
Baseball Fan

Dear Editor,

In our society video games are considered child's play and not something to be enjoyed by mature adults. I work in an arcade on weekends so I have been exposed to this phenomenon for some time. For the most part video games are played by males under the age of thirty, although there are exceptions to this stereotype. The more violent the game is the more popular it is. Mortal Kombat or Killer Instinct for instance, have a vast following among blood thirsty players. These two games are simply fictional games where the player tries to brutally beat up or kill a human controlled or computer opponent. Mortal Kombat was the forerunner of the "blood and guts" games and has been popular enough to have two sequels.

Although the games are just games, do they have an impact on easily influenced players such as kids? From my experience, the answer is a resounding YES! I have seen younger kids come in and spend all of their money trying to rip out someone's heart or melt them into a pool of acid. To the kids it is more than a game, it is a goal to see who can learn the different characters' moves first and of course to kill the person they are playing in the most graphic way possible. The shocking part is that the parents not only know of this hobby, but I have even seen the mothers hold up the list of "finishing moves" for eight-year-olds.

This is troubling to know that it is O.K. for kids to fictionally murder a character by some parent's standards.

So is there any way that the industry can be regulated? Chances are that they will never be abolished, only labeled. The home versions of the games do have warning stickers on them for the parents to look at, but they are about as useful as the labeling of music. Another problem lies in the fact that the games are enjoyable to play. I watched people play Killer Instinct for a long time at work before I dropped in my first two quarters. I became instantly addicted to Killer Instinct and played

it for most of the summers. A player can get so into the game that when they do a certain move for the first time they are overwhelmed with an adrenaline rush. This happened to me when I got my first "Ultra Combo" (a series of moves to beat the daylights out of the opponent with just one movement of the controller at a certain time of the match).

These games have been around for some time now and will continue to have sequels in the future. Although even college students will play video games regularly, they can distinguish between fact and fiction. Parents and older siblings should

watch out for the younger more influential generation. Find out if they are playing these games and either talk to them about it or prohibit them from playing them. If kids are allowed to grow up "playing pretend" with such violent games, who knows what their morals will be as adults.

Signed,  
Bryan Thomas

Look for the  
next issue of  
*The Highland Echo*  
the week  
of November 6.

## We Want to Know What You Think

The Highland Echo is running a series of student opinion polls

- 1). Would you rather money be spent on maintaining high quality faculty or better facilities?
- 2). What type of music do you prefer: Metal, Alternative, Rock, Hip-Hop, R&B, Rap, Techno/Dance, Classical, Blues, Folk, Country, Reggae, Easy Listening, Adult Contemporary, or other?

-Results Will Be Posted In The Next Issue Of  
The Echo-

Please fill out and return to P.O. Box 2080

## Committed® by Michael Fry



## GHOST ENCOUNTERS OF THE WEIRD KIND

by Hunter Letchman  
Staff Writer

It is a common belief of the students here at Maryville College that there are more than people roaming this campus. Many believe that some of the buildings are haunted. There are numerous stories about spooky happenings in many of the buildings, especially Anderson Hall. However, the stories are not limited just to Anderson...

Anderson Hall is one of the oldest buildings on campus, if not the oldest. Many of the buildings have been added or burned. Anderson, however, has stood the test of time. In that amount of time, it has seen many people pass through its halls.

One such presence who supposedly still roams the halls is Whiskers. According to rumor, Whiskers is either an old security guard or a Civil War soldier. The story says that he has a wooden leg and drags it on the floor. Often, late at night while Security is making rounds through Anderson, after all doors are locked and the halls are empty, footsteps are heard on the second and third floors. Lights come on and doors open and shut by their own accord. Keys are sometimes heard jingling. On some occasions, a red light is seen moving through certain rooms or the halls. Curtains are said to move by themselves.

One story tells of a student who had stayed late to work in the computer lab when it was located on the third floor of Anderson Hall. His girlfriend was with him, and when he left, he heard footsteps directly behind him and assumed that it was she. Upon reaching the second floor landing, he turned around to speak, but no one was there. He later discovered that she had gone to the bathroom on the other end of the building from the staircase on which he had been standing.

A very highly respected English professor once had an encounter in Anderson Hall. She often worked late her first year at MC. On one such night, the professor was in her office when she heard someone walking down the hall. She said that it sounded like the person was

hurt because one leg made a dragging sound, as if it were hindered by a heavy cast. The person walked down the hall and stopped directly outside the professor's office. This made her very nervous because it was so late. After ten minutes of not hearing anyone walk away, the professor decided to investigate. She opened the door and found that there was no one in the hallway. Upon seeing the empty hall, she gathered her things and made tracks for the door. She said she thought it strange because, "I had that office for years, and I can hear anyone walk on that creaky wooden floor. If someone had been there I would have heard it."

But even stranger things have happened in Anderson. At 4 a.m. each morning, a housekeeper enters Anderson Hall to clean the building. One such morning, the housekeeper unlocked the front door and started to go upstairs when she heard someone vacuuming on the third floor. The housekeeper thought that it must have been another housekeeper and proceeded up the stairs. When she reached the second floor, the vacuuming stopped. She thought it strange and continued up the stairs. She checked the entire third floor and located no one. The vacuum was found locked away in the closet where she had left it the previous day.

Although many of the stories revolve around Anderson Hall, it is not the only building touched by the spirit world. Residents of the third floor of Pearsons Hall report hearing someone walking on the fourth floor. Normally that would not seem out of place, except for the fact that Pearsons Hall only has three floors. It did have a fourth floor at one time, but it burned three times, so MC officials decided to leave it as is. Supposedly someone died in the fire of 1972, and often times a presence is seen at the window in Pearsons' attic.

Davis Hall is not exempt from bizarre incidents either. One night last year, two students awoke at the same instant to discover both of their clocks flashing 666 in unison.

After the "Tall Paul" concert

one year, all of the lights on the second floor of Thaw Hall came on at exactly the same time. Security made sure that the building was empty and that all of the doors and windows were locked for the second time that evening. The officer on duty turned out all of the lights and left the building. Five minutes later, the lights were back on. This time, another officer was called for backup and the entire building, including the attic and the basement, was checked. Still nothing was discovered to be the cause of the trouble. The lights were again shut off, this time at the main circuit breakers. The doors were locked and the officers continued patrol.

But five minutes later the lights were back on again. After thoroughly checking the building again, the lights were left on.

There is also rumored to be a ghost in the Theater. This story is focused around a student who worked in the Theater. Sharon Crane was the student's name, but the ghost goes by Lilly. Crane died in a fatal car wreck on a dark rainy night on the way to a production. Her funeral was held in the theater, and now Crane's ghost, Lilly, supposedly roams the Theater and sits in empty seats during productions and practices. Lilly also likes the catwalk. During each performance, a vital prop will always turn up missing until the end of the show, when it will then turn up wherever it was last seen.

Strange things have even been reported in Gamble and Copeland Halls. In Copeland, a pentagram keeps appearing on the walls in a room on the fourth floor, where it is rumored that a student committed suicide. In Gamble, much stranger things have happened.

Last year, a student who lived in room 202 was asleep in his bed at 4 a.m. when the fire alarm went off. The student was shaken awake by someone he thought to be his roommate. He noticed that the bed was shaking, as were the pictures on the walls. The next morning he found a message, saying that his roommate had stayed at his girlfriend's house the previous night.

This student thinks that he was awakened by the ghost of Kenyon Lacy, a basketball player who lived in the room the previous year and suffered a fatal heart attack over the summer. Often, the same student returned to find the windows open in the dead of winter, when it was

obvious that he would not have left them that way. This happened during second semester frequently, when he did not have a roommate.

These could just be strange coincidences, but I'm not going to spend a night on the third floor of Anderson Hall just to prove them wrong!

## Impressions seeks submissions, staffers

by Geoffrey Vinson

Are you an artistic individual? Do you aspire to become this generation's Dickinson, Escher, or Mapleshorpe? Or perhaps you just want a shot at making an easy (?) 50 bucks.

In either case, your chance for fame (or notoriety) has arrived. *Impressions*, Maryville College's artistic and literary magazine, is seeking contributions for original poetry, short fiction, art, and photography.

All students, regardless of major, are encouraged to submit material. An outstanding entry from each category will be awarded a prize of 50 dollars.

For those who would like to be

involved behind the scenes, there are remaining staff positions that need to be filled. As always, staff members may contribute material.

Students interested in contributing material or joining the staff should direct their inquiries to Dr. Charlotte Beck, faculty advisor for *Impressions*. Dr. Beck's office is located in Anderson Hall, room A209, and her phone extension is 8240. She may also be reached through e-mail.

More information on meetings and submission deadlines will be forthcoming, but submissions can be entered at any time, so do whatever it takes to get yourself into a creative mood and get to work!

## Homecoming continued from p. 1

sand volleyball tournament, a scavenger hunt, the "Velcro Olympics," "Anything Goes," a coffee house, a banner competition, and a float competition. Carnegie Hall won first place in the overall competition, with Copeland finishing second and Pearsons third.

In addition, the theatre performed the "House of Blue Leaves" on Thursday, Friday, and Saturday.

The Homecoming parade was

held Saturday. The floats, the homecoming court, selected alumni, cheerleaders, the equestrian team, and the pep band made their way around campus to get everyone "in the spirit."

Holly Bailey, coordinator of student activities, encouraged more student groups to participate next year. "This year was wonderful and we had a great deal of participants, but next year we're really looking forward to encompassing the whole campus, and not just the same groups."



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## Million Man March has spiritual tone at MC

by Dara DiGiacomo  
Staff Writer

On October 16, 1995, the national spotlight focused on Washington DC for a different reason than the usual. At the request of African-American leaders, namely Ben Chavis, Cornell West, and Louis Farakhan, African-American males from all over America went to Washington to participate in a day of fellowship and unity and to show their support for African-American women and families.

This caused a large amount of turmoil in the black community of America, not only because of who was leading the march, but because the National Association for the Advancement of Colored Persons spoke out against it. Churches spoke both in favor of and against the march. Some people said that it is the message that should matter, not the messenger, but others disagreed.

In Blount County, though, the

march took on a different role in the lives of Maryville men.

Larry Ervin, the cultural diversity officer for Maryville College, sent out a call to black men across campus asking them to declare October 16 a holy day. He and the Black Student Association planned several events both on and off-campus to heighten awareness of issues facing the black community.

"Students and administrators are being very supportive," Ervin said, citing that many professors gave students options on how to make up missed academic work and athletic practices. One of the events on campus, a forum discussion held in the Center for Campus Ministry, gave students, faculty and community members the chance to discuss many personal issues.

The Million Man March of Maryville had one major difference from the national march in that women were responsible for some of the planning and publicity for the local march and also attended the forum. Vivian Hill, the Fine Arts secretary, said of the fo-

rum, "It was good to see so many people discussing the issues."

Lorenzo Howard, president of the BSA, commented that he also thought that this was a welcomed event. "We had a good turnout for the forum," Howard said. "It was good to feel like a part of the community, like I belong here, not just going to school here."

Howard expressed hope that the Million Man March might have a

lasting effect by making people aware of different cultures. "This might change the way someone thinks," Howard said.

Ervin also hoped to see some positive changes come out of the March. "This isn't about how we can change America; this is about how we can impact the Blount County community. In a time where two out of every three black homes are headed by women, black men

need to stand up and take their responsibilities."

Another event that occurred as part of the Million Man March was a march from Maryville to the Martin Luther King Junior Community Center in Alcoa.

Long-reaching effects from the March cannot yet be interpreted. Still, both on a National and a local level, organizers and bystanders hope for the best.

## Job Fair provides opportunities for students and the community

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

Interviewing tips, resume preparation, and first impressions . . . "Job Fair '95" will not only offer employment opportunities, but it will also better prepare job seekers for the steps to employment.

Hosted by the Blount County Chamber of Commerce, Job Fair '95 will feature local and area companies on October 27, from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the Sky City Plaza in Maryville. The Chamber welcomes all Maryville College students to this free event. High school seniors, college students, retirees, or anyone looking for a new job or a job upgrade are also invited.

Director of Career Services Mark Cate said, "The job fair is an excellent opportunity to make contacts

with local employers. We have a lot of students who want to stay in this area, and they need to begin creating a network with possible employment opportunities."

Professional speakers will be present to inform about an array of topics including employment testing, application process, interviewing tips, resume preparation, job searching, job maintenance and job advancement. These free presentations will begin at 11:30, 12:30, 4:30, and 5:30 and will last up to 45 minutes.

"This is a wonderful way for business and community to come together and express one another's concerns," said Jim Brown of Tennessee Vocational Training Center and Chair of the Job Fair.

Participating in Job Fair '95, sponsored by the Blount County Chamber of Commerce, will leave job seekers motivated, informed, and ready to work. The following

businesses will be present: Airport Hilton, American National Insurance, Blount Memorial Hospital, Citizens Bank of Blount County, Cobble Personnel, Inc., Colonial Hills Nursing Center, Downey Oil Co., Fairfield Inn, First Tennessee Bank, Interim Health Care, Kings Foodservice, Inc., Lockheed Martin Energy Systems, Inc., Nipponenso Tennessee, Inc., Northwest Financial, Pellissippi State, People Personnel, Inc., Pope's Greenhouse and Florist, Quality Inn Airport, Randstad Staffing Service, Shoney's Restaurants, Smoky Mountain Little River Motorcycle Shop, Tennessee Department of Employment Security, TAD Staffing Services, Thermocopy of Tennessee, Inc., Wal-Mart, Williamsburg Villas, and Wolf Tree Experts, Inc.

For more information, call the Chamber at 983-2241.



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## DRB and J-Board report

8/26

•One student was found with alcohol in Gamble Hall and received alcohol first offense.

8/30

•In Copeland Hall, three students broke the visitation policy and were given visitation first offense.

9/1-30

•A student was charged with theft of a telephone pac-code. The case is pending.

9/1-30

•A student was charged with

harassment of another student on campus. The case is pending.

9/9

•Five students and two non-students were caught with alcohol in Carnegie Hall. Of the students, four received first offense, and one was given a second offense.

9/9

•On the football field, a student was charged with vandalism, but the case was dismissed because of a lack of evidence.

9/15

•Four students were found with

alcohol in the International House and were given their first offense.

9/17

•One student was charged with an alcohol offense in Gamble Hall and received first offense.

9/21

•First offense was the verdict for two students in Davis Hall for breaking the visitation policy.

10/9

•In the Sutton Science Computer Lab, one student was charged with harassing another. The case is pending.



## January term

continued from p. 1

communities by completing housing construction projects after a series of training sessions devoted to the background of the Habitat program.

•Exploring Jazz and Blues Music with Dr. Larry Smithce will require that students experience the sound of this music in bars and restaurants, especially in the Old City in Knoxville.

•Highland Homeland: The Great Smoky Mountains with DeAnna Hatch will require students to spend one week at Tremont and engage in hikes, music, and storytelling to better understand the mountains and the problems that threaten them.

•Planet Management with Dave Powell will explore the Earth and its many problems. At least five field trips are planned, including a trip to Chattanooga aquarium.

•Place in Southern Literature with Dr. Charlotte Beck will encourage students to realize the importance of setting in literature by having them travel in groups to the places of topics in the literature.

•See You at the Movies with Dr. Clarice Doucette will emphasize all movie genres and their impacts on the audiences and the greater society through watching movies.

Courses that emphasize on-campus activities with a possibility for occasional trips off-campus are also available:

•Cartoons with Dr. Carl Gombert will explore comics and their evolution. Students will be expected to create an original portfolio of modern cartooning.

•Disappearing Blount County with Dr. David Carlidge will work toward dissecting the risks and benefits of our county's transition into an industrialized county. The course will emphasize writing and research.

•Aquatic Safety with Kandis Schram offers opportunities for certification in first aid, CPR, and advanced lifeguarding through studying water safety.

•Fit for Life with Sharon Wood will focus on fitness of the body and mind through nutrition and stress

management. This class is closed to athletes.

•Tools for Living Well with Dr. Robert Bonham will emphasize the need for a change in the human attitude in order to gain a healthy sense of peace and way of thinking.

•An Exploration of Racial Awareness with Dr. Sheri Matascik will reach for self-awareness and heightened sensitivity toward all people through role-playing and videos.

•Human Sexuality with Dr. Robert Ramger will confront students with the issues of today. Reading will be required, along with an oral report.

•Leadership in Action is aimed at students with leadership ability. Student entry must be approved by the Experiential Education Committee.

•Masks with Thelma Bianco will explore the functions of masks and will result in the creation of masks by the students.

•Model UN Security Council with Dr. Young-Bae Kim will provide students with an opportunity to voice opinions on world issues and to host the high school Model UN.

•Piecing Society with Dr. Sherry Kasper will advance understanding of quiltwork in society by studying its history and by taking trips.

•So You Wished You Could Play the Piano with Dr. James Bloy is an opportunity to learn piano playing skills. Practice time apart from regular class time is required.

•Experience in Readers Theater with Dr. Jill Stapleton-Bergeron will allow those students who are interested in stage yet intimidated by it to test their skills.

In addition to these courses, several core curriculum courses will be offered. Check with your advisor or the Registrar's office for course listings.

Pre-registration for all January Term courses will be held on Tuesday, October 31 for juniors and seniors and Tuesday, November 7 for freshmen and sophomores. It will begin at 12:30 p.m.

Registration for January Term will be on January 8, 1996, and classes will begin at 1 p.m. that day.



### What it feels like to be Queen for a day?

Kelly Sanson is seen here surrounded by her friends after she was crowned Homecoming Queen 1995. Other students that were nominated for Homecoming Queen were Waynette Matthews, Jarra Griffith, Nadia Edoh, and Megan Miller.

photo by David Downs

## Bishop, Davis join MC faculty

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

One plus one equals two new professors. A math and a management professor, that is.

Dr. James Bishop is the new assistant professor of management. He received a bachelor's degree in mathematics from Wake Forest University, a master's in finance from Virginia Tech, and a doctorate in organizational behavior and human resources management from Virginia Tech. He also spent many years working with the IBM Corporation.

Dr. Reid Davis is the new assistant professor of mathematics. Davis is a Phi Beta Kappa graduate of UTK, where he earned his doctorate in mathematics. He was here last year for a semester and refers to himself as a "second-semester freshman" because he's still learning about the school.

Bishop teaches both principles of management and human resource management. He also advises senior thesis students. The experience has been "very interesting," he said.

Bishop said that he believes the students at MC are not much different from those he taught at Virginia Tech during his graduate school years, but what he can "see and do outside of class [with students] is very different." Bishop remarked that a professor is more likely to see and speak to their students on a campus this size than on a larger one.

Bishop attributes this largely to his observation that people both on campus and in the community "seem to trust you for what you say you are."

Bishop was born in Roanoke, Virginia, and stayed in that general area until joining the forces of the IBM Corporation to do "programming support." He eventually left IBM to return to Roanoke and study and teach at Virginia Tech. A little-

known fact about him is that he "tried out for the 1968 Olympics in weight-lifting," and still holds some records for weight-lifting on the state championship and national levels (before the weight-class changes).

Davis, who is temporarily replacing Dr. Bill Kelly, has applied for the permanent position, where he would continue to teach probability and statistics, pre-calculus, and calculus II.

Davis was born in Knoxville and raised in Johnson City. He has taught at both UTK and Knoxville College, where he spent a year as KC's math department head.

Davis voiced admiration for the professors at MC because they are "devoted to teaching."

He also expressed concern because not many of his students come by for one-on-one assistance. "No matter how intimidating the thought may be, talking to your professors about your classes is a good idea, even before there is a problem," Davis said.

## Women's Circle formed at MC

by Sarah Christians  
Staff Writer

One of the brand new organizations on campus this year is the Women's Circle. Started by a group of students in Dr. Kathy Shiba's Psychology 349 class on the psychology of women last year, the Women's Circle seeks to provide support and information for women on campus and in the community.

Comprised of one facilitator and anyone who wishes to attend, the Women's Circle meets from 12-1 p.m. every Tuesday. The facilitator acts as the advertiser and moderator, choosing topics and making sure the discussion doesn't get out of hand. There is no hierarchy, and all decisions for the group are made by consensus vote. "It was not any sort of...student—professor sort of thing. It was just a group of women," said Dr. Mardi Craig, faculty coordinator of the Community Forum series "Women In The Nineties: Old Challenges, New Perspectives". Meetings are "bring your own lunch" and often switch locations weekly. When there is a speaker scheduled, meetings are most often held in the Fine Arts Center. Meetings with no speaker, or meetings where the topic being discussed is not considered "hot" are most often held at Crawford House.

Men are most definitely welcome, but not for all meetings. Some topics are considered too personal or controversial to discuss with men around. "But," said Julia Cain, a senior at Maryville College and one of the group's coordinators, "that's really not a problem because men aren't showing up." Any topics from which men will be excluded will be decided on before the meeting by a consensus vote. "Men are really welcome. We often feel like we're in the place of educating men about how we feel and sometimes we just don't want to do that," said Cain. "We need a space where we can just be together...we all have the same experience of gender..." Men would be excluded from discussions on surviving rape and other similar topics. "We really would applaud [men] coming and we really would enjoy their perspective, most of the time."

Discussions and speakers are often timed to coincide with the week's Community Forum lecture. "We try and complement Community Forum," said Cain. Often members of the Women's Circle attend both the lecture and the post lecture luncheon in order to more deeply understand the topic and the experience.

Both the Women's Circle and Community Forum are a great way to more fully understand the experience of women at Maryville College.



### "You can call me Al..."

Junior Bishop Moore displays his keyboard talent at Friday's Coffee House. Bishop and several other students performed a Paul Simon hit.

### MC hiring students for phone-a-thon

The Maryville College annual Phon-athon will be held on, Nov. 6-9 and 13-16. Organizers are looking for students to help with the fundraiser. Workers will be paid five dollars an hour and free food will be provided.

Interested students should send a note to Beckie Heckler, box 2384. The note should include: name, year, phone number, campus box number, and available nights on Nov. 6-9 and 13-16.

## -ATTENTION-

The classified ads are still in the works. If you'd like to place an ad, please get it to us by the end of this week.

Divisions include:

For sale, Wanted, For rent, Jobs, Miscellaneous, and Personals

The cost will be 50 cents per ten words

Send payment and advertisement to P.O. Box 2511 or 2080

## Official class rings on sale in bookstore

The Maryville College Bookstore announced that the Official Maryville College Class Rings are in the final stages of production. The juniors and seniors who ordered their official class rings in mid-October will soon be receiving them. The ring is sponsored by the bookstore in cooperation with the Office of Alumni and Parent Programs.

The class ring is offered via pri-

ivate invitation for a limited time once each semester. It is available only to students who have completed a minimum of 59 credit hours and have junior or senior year status. The ring features an original design of the Anderson Hall tower and the college's founding date of 1819. The official class ring is offered in men's and women's styles in a choice of 10 or 14 karat solid gold.

While the official class ring can only be ordered by eligible junior and senior students during a limited time period each semester, samples of the rings are on display daily in the bookstore. The next time that the official rings can be ordered will be during the spring semester. Milestone, the supplier of the official ring, offers a convenient interest-free monthly payment plan.



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## MC looking for full-time counselor for students

by Eric Daughtery  
Staff Writer

Maryville College students who are in need of counseling may be better served in the upcoming year.

Recently, a plan was approved by Dr. Gerald Gibson, MC president, to add a full time counselor. This marks a change in the counseling services offered by the college.

Previously, all counseling was handled by the Mountain Challenge staff, but due to the ever increasing size of the program, a change was deemed necessary.

According to Dr. Bill Seymour, Vice President of Student Development, "The Mountain Challenge staff was stretched so thin with everything it currently does, we felt we needed someone who would be able to concentrate on counseling full time."

Counseling will still be offered on a one to one basis, but group counseling may also be available. There is also the possibility of some residence hall programs being set up in conjunction with the counselor.

The college has already started advertising for the position and hopes to have it filled by Thanksgiving. The full time counselor will start work in January.

## Dismas House provides new experience for volunteers

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

In 1974, Vanderbilt University Chaplain Jack Hickey dreamed of a place for ex-offenders to readjust to society while living with peer support. He saw the problems that these former prisoners faced — no family and a possible return to a life of crime. Hickey decided to make his dream a reality, and out of his efforts emerged the first Dismas House.

Founded over twenty years ago, Dismas House is a community of ex-offenders and adult and student volunteers and residents. What makes Dismas House different from a halfway house is that the students and adults have interaction there.

The goal of the organization is essentially to reinstate ex-offenders in society by the creation of a supportive family background. This re-introduction is accomplished by giving the residents new responsibilities with their basically independent living.

Although a great deal of support is provided to them, the former prisoners must find jobs for themselves, pay rent on a regular basis, and perform household chores. After the work has been completed, however, there are plenty of opportunities for recreation. Volunteers can join the residents for evening meals to develop lasting friendships

and provide necessary public interaction. Also, the pool table is a much-frequented item in the House.

Dismas House is a low cost system that is monetarily supported by the community. Expenses are kept to a minimum by the public donations of furniture, food, and basic materials. The staff paychecks are modest, and volunteers provide much of the help to the House. Also, the rent collected from the residents helps to defray the budget costs. Additionally, there are fund drives to collect money, and many churches donate their resources.

Less than one-third of the previous inhabitants of Dismas House are repeat offenders; whereas approximately 70 percent of former prisoners who received no Dismas support return to prison within three years.

Furthermore, a stay at Dismas House is less costly than the incarceration of criminals. The expense for one House resident for one year is approximately six-thousand dollars, and the typical cost for one person in a prison for one year is more than three times that figure.

The Rev. Stephen Nickle, MC chaplain, is the chairman of the Blount County Dismas House. He has worked with Dismas and has been on the board for four years. Nickle is chiefly in charge of recruiting students, providing support for the staff, and giving foresight for Dismas. He works closely with Kristen Chapman, the director of the Blount County branch, and

together they serve as a receptacle for questions and support within the organization.

Nickle said that students definitely should get involved with this worthwhile community project because, "It is radically different from what most students have known. This part of the culture is distinct from the students."

According to Nickle, Dismas serves several purposes. First, it gives a different perspective to ordinary citizens. "Launching into a situation with different people is like nothing we have had before. We can learn about our own assumptions, and we can see ourselves more clearly," he noted.

Another feature of the program is the opportunity to learn about the justice system. Students can educate themselves on criminal justice and its effect on society.

Nickle said that Dismas is also beneficial because of the "experience of receiving great gifts from folks that we might not perceive as having great gifts to give."

Finally, Dismas House is a "model of how a community can come together to respond to hurting in our midst. Dismas takes on the voice of the community, the students, and society."

Dismas House is always in need of volunteers because new faces are needed in order to keep the community alive. Interested students or faculty can contact Nickle, x8298 or Abigail Blankner, x8122, for more information.

### CARNEGIE HALL TRICK OR TREAT FESTIVAL



WHEN: OCTOBER 31, 1995  
WHERE: MARYVILLE COLLEGE - CARNEGIE HALL  
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Come Trick or Treat with Us!!!

## Cate named Director of Alumni and Parents Programs

Mark Cate, who has been the Director of Career Services for Maryville College since July,

1994, has accepted the position of Director of Alumni and Parents Programs for MC. The appoint-

ment will be effective November 4.

Cate has been employed by MC since 1991.



## Jobs, Jobs, Jobs...

These are just a few of the opportunities available through the Career Services office. All jobs are part-time student positions.

### Child Care

Need day care workers to work between the hours of 2-6pm Mon.-Fri. Child Kingdom Day Center - \$4.50/hour.

Role Models for normal family living needed at Blount County Children's Home. \$5.50/hr. 3-11 weekdays; 8am-3pm or 3-11 pm weekends.

Nursery Worker - New Providence Presbyterian Church. Sundays 9:45-noon, Friday 10-11 a.m. \$5.00. Care for babies.

Nanny, home health, and other sitter positions also available.

### Business

American Express Financial Advisors has a position for a financial services assistant. Do computer proposals, marketing -will train. Salary negotiable.

First American Bank. Apply 505 S. Gay, Knoxville. Mon. 1-3 pm, Wed. 9-11:30 a.m. Part-time teller positions in Sevierville, Northwest Branch, Harriman, Oak Ridge, Clinton. Light typing, basic math, cash handling experience. Excellent interpersonal and communication skills. Also general and operations clerk -Mon-Fri. 6am-11am; Mon, Tue, Thu 4:30-8:30 pm, Fri 5-9pm.

Part-Time Supervisor - Roadway Package System. \$250/week. Full benefits including stock. Small package experience preferred.

### Miscellaneous

Cobble Personnel offers a variety of laborer and other positions with well known local manufacturers. Work a flex schedule, weekends, or be on call.

Package Handlers - RPS. 6-11PM or 2-7am. Start \$6.00-\$6.50-\$1.00/hr. raises after 30 and 90 days including tuition assistance.

Spartan Express - General Clerk, \$7.15/hr. Flex schedule Monday-Friday. Can time share. 20-30 hrs./

week. Answer phone, type.

Comair Airlines - Customer Service agent. \$5.50/hr. Baggage handling, work on ramp, process passengers.

Currier - Mortgage Investors Group needs someone to pick up mail from once office in Maryville and take to Knoxville. Salary approx. Flex hours. \$100/month.

Little River Village Campground needs maintenance worker, office help and deli clerks. \$5.00-up with merit raise after 10 days.

Revco Drug Store needs a pharmacy technician. \$4.25-4.50 Mon-Fri, 15-30 hours per week.

### Food Service

Chili's in Knoxville is hiring servers (\$2.13 plus tips); cooks, bartenders, bussers, hostesses (\$6.00/hr.) Flex schedule, 10-15 or more hours per week.

Chisholm Trail Steak House needs servers, bartenders, kitchen help evenings and weekends. Salary d.o.e with benefit program.

Shift Manager position at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Up to \$6.50/hr. Part-time flexible schedule.

### Retail

Mitchell's Formalwear - West Town. Sales associates positions 20 hrs. week. Salary D.O.E.

Proffitt's needs sales associate/customer service. \$4.50-\$4.75/hr. Flex schedule.

Applebee's in Gatlinburg needs servers, bartenders, hostesses, kitchen help. Flexible schedule - weekends. Will match or exceed your current rate of pay.

There are many local businesses that accept applications on a continuous basis. Come by Career Services to check out the list.

'87 SUZUKI SAMARI, 4 X 4. RUNS GREAT. \$3,850. CALL JAN AT EXT. 8220 OR 982-5841 AFTER 5:00 P.M.

## Alumni Choir Reunion



Take it from the top —

Alumni from more than 30 different states and Great Britain gathered on Sunday for a reunion concert — one of the highlights of homecoming weekend.

## Yearbook photos to be taken

Neil Crosby, the photographer famous for telling you "Thank You for Shopping at K-Mart" after he takes your picture, will be bringing his 'blue light special' camera back to campus this week.

Crosby will set up in the lobby of Pearsons to shoot student photos for the yearbook. The photos will also be available for purchase.

Each year, the yearbook strives to get as many student portrait photos in the paper as possible, says yearbook advisor Jeff Gary. In the next few weeks, there will also be times for faculty and staff photos he added.

"This year, we want to see as many different faces as possible in the yearbook," he said. "So please take a moment to stop by."

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## Reihl injured in rehearsal accident in Wilson Theatre

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Some people say that it is difficult to appreciate things until they are taken away. If that's true, the theatre is learning to intensely appreciate its Technical Director, Alan Reihl.

On Wednesday, September 20, Reihl suffered injuries while working on the set for the latest show, "The House of Blue Leaves."

Reihl was responsible for overseeing the production of sets for the plays, in addition to numerous other tasks. Kathryn McDonald, assistant technical director and stage manager for the latest show, "The House of Blue Leaves" commented, "He just contributes so much to the theatre that I can't even begin to break it down."

In order to elevate canvas flats to paint them, Reihl and two members of the cast were using a counter weight system to pull up the flats. The weight system was jamming, so Reihl began to add weight to the system. The system is a story above the theatre and is above a hole in the theatre which goes down into the basement. While Reihl was adding weight, the rope snapped, hurling Reihl and the weights down toward the hole in the theatre. He caught himself on the hole in the theatre level and kept himself from falling another floor into the basement, shattering both his heels when he landed on them.

Reihl's injury has prevented him from continuing his work for the theatre. It is unknown when he will be able to return. He has undergone surgery on one foot and the fate of the other foot is under discussion.

Reihl's absence has had quite an impact on the theatre. Sarah Stevenson, an active member of the theatre program, commented, "Alan's not being here has affected me the most on an emotional level... it feels so different without him here. In the past two years I've gotten to know him pretty well, and it's strange not to have him around for support."

Many members of the cast share Stevenson's sentiments. Todd Smith commented, "He is the most qualified technical director I've ever met."

"It's definitely going to hinder the production," said McDonald of Reihl's absence. "It probably won't shut it down, but it will definitely hinder it."

Dr. Jill Stapleton-Bergeron, director of the MC theatre, said Reihl's absence was inspiring the students to work even harder than normally since they had to take care of a lot of jobs that Reihl would normally perform. "We suffer because we miss him," she said, "but I think it speaks well for his leadership prior to the accident that the students who work technical stuff under him were able to come in and take over. To me, that says a lot about what he has taught them."



### Taking it easy

Aaron Stone and Tiffany Rudicil take center stage in the MC theatre production of "The House of Blue Leaves." The play was one of the many events that highlighted Homecoming '95.

## Fine Arts Calendar

### Upcoming events

•Davy McCammon, tenor, will give a senior recital on Thursday, Oct. 26, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. He will be accompanied by pianist Jennifer Stadtmiller.

•Dr. James Bloy, organist, will give a faculty recital on Friday, Nov. 3, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall.

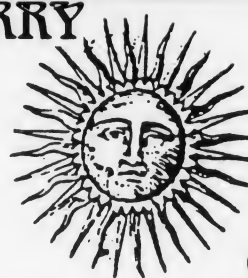
•Jennifer Stadtmiller, soprano, will give a senior recital on Friday, Nov. 10, at 8 p.m. in the FAC Music Hall. She will be accompanied by pianist Rhonda Mayfield.

•The FAC art exhibit for November will feature the textile designs of Georgia Bailey. Bailey will give a gallery talk on Monday, Nov. 6 at 7 p.m.



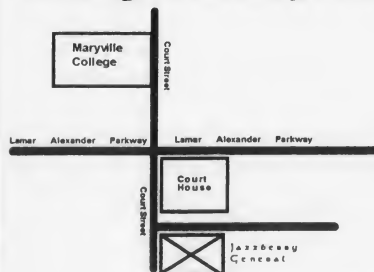
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## Interclub council sets new goals for this year

*New co-chairmen take the reigns*

by Kristie Paschel  
Staff Writer

Interclub Council is back in session this year with new co-chairmen and clear goals. The Council has had an on and off relationship with Maryville College over the past few years, but it is back and ready to resume its responsibilities.

The Council's purpose is to coordinate more communication between the different boards of MC that schedule student activities. This communication is important in assuring that there is no double scheduling of events among committees.

The Council also plans to aid in the development of a co-sponsor relationship between the MC boards so that each board can operate more efficiently and effectively.

Holly Bailey, Coordinator of Student Activities, stressed that the Council's desire is to have people from each campus organization on the board even though all groups are not represented at the present time. "Our real goal is to have everyone represented," said Bailey.

This is the second year in a row that the Interclub Council has been officially active after a long recess, according to Bailey.

The Council's first meeting was Tuesday, October 12. Aaron Stone and Yosef Addis presided as the new student co-chairmen.

Attendance at the weekly 1 p.m. meetings is open to all students who are interested. Meeting locations change from week to week. See Student Development for exact meeting places.

## Timberrrrrrr!



**A hurricane in Tennessee?**

**Coastal states were not the only areas of the country to feel the effects of hurricane Opal. Broken tree limbs left evidence of the storm's power over much of the campus.**

photo by David Downs

## Freshman senators, class officers elected

by Michelle Shuler  
Staff Writer

They are some of the newest leaders in our campus community, and they are also our peers and classmates. Their names are Sarah Knisley, Jill Crisp, Allison Cornish, Lee Cleavinger, and Joy Bailey, and they were all chosen by their fellow students during the freshman senate elections.

By now we have all heard or seen these names. For weeks they were on posters covering walls, doorways, and bulletin boards all over campus. But how exactly did these people become candidates? And for the freshmen who elected

them, what will they be doing for their class?

As to the first question, Alex Little, Student Senate president and organizer of the elections, held an informative meeting for all interested freshmen in which he explained to them what would be involved in the process. The hopefuls were then required to have petitions signed by five to ten classmates. Once the signatures were obtained, the candidates were placed on the ballot.

The elections were then held. Freshmen who wished to vote did so in the cafeteria, in residence halls and in Fayerweather Hall.

Little said that he was surprised both by the number of students interested in running and by the voter turnout. He also expressed hope

that the new officers will realize the importance of their positions and will take their jobs as the voices of the freshman class seriously.

This brings us to our second question: What, precisely, are their jobs? These are the job descriptions according to Cathy Cate, director of campus programs and sponsor of the elections. Lee Cleavinger and Joy Bailey, the new freshman senators, will attend and be voting members of the Student Senate. President Sarah Knisley, Vice President Jill Crisp, and Secretary/Treasurer Allison Cornish will be non-voting members of the senate and will be responsible for the specific issues and concerns of the freshman class. They will also be involved in fundraising and organizing activities for the class.

"I am honored and pleased to be chosen as freshman class president," said freshman class president Sarah Knisley. "I hope that the class will be satisfied with the job [we] do."

Students can impact the decisions made by their representatives by communicating with them. Problems or concerns of members of the freshman class can be addressed to Sarah, Jill, Allison, Lee, or Joy.



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## Scots find winning ways

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Despite a bumpy start, the Maryville College Scots have crawled out of the cellar and are on the verge of going over .500 for the first time this season.

Having started the season 1-1 with a loss to North Greenville and a victory of Davidson College, the Scots moved to 3-3 with impressive victories over Rhodes College and Centre College.

On Sept. 22 the Scots traveled to Sewanee, Tenn. where they were narrowly defeated by the score of 19-20. The game was decided as the Tigers batted down a two-point conversion attempt that could have sealed the win for the Scots with 1:10 to play in the game.

Maryville got on the board with 10:34 left in the second quarter on a 3-yard run by Sophomore Brandon Derrick. The scene was set up by a Tiger fumble that the MC defense recovered at the Sewanee five-yard line.

The only other score of the first half came on a Derrick pass to Sophomore Brian Claudis with :12 seconds left before intermission.

The next score of the game came at 3:30 in the fourth quarter as Sewanee went up by the count of 20-13. The Scots responded with a 63-yard pass from Derrick to Sopho-

more Nathan Davenport. Davenport had three receptions in the game for 110 yards and a touchdown. The coaching staff decided to go for two and the win, but were denied when a Tiger defender batted the ball down in the end zone.

On September 30 the Scots returned home to host Clinch Valley College at Honaker Field.

MC started the game off strong by taking a 23-19 lead at half-time. However, the Scots were hurt by turnovers for the second straight year against Clinch Valley. The visitors made them count as they scored 27 unanswered points in the third quarter to put the game away.

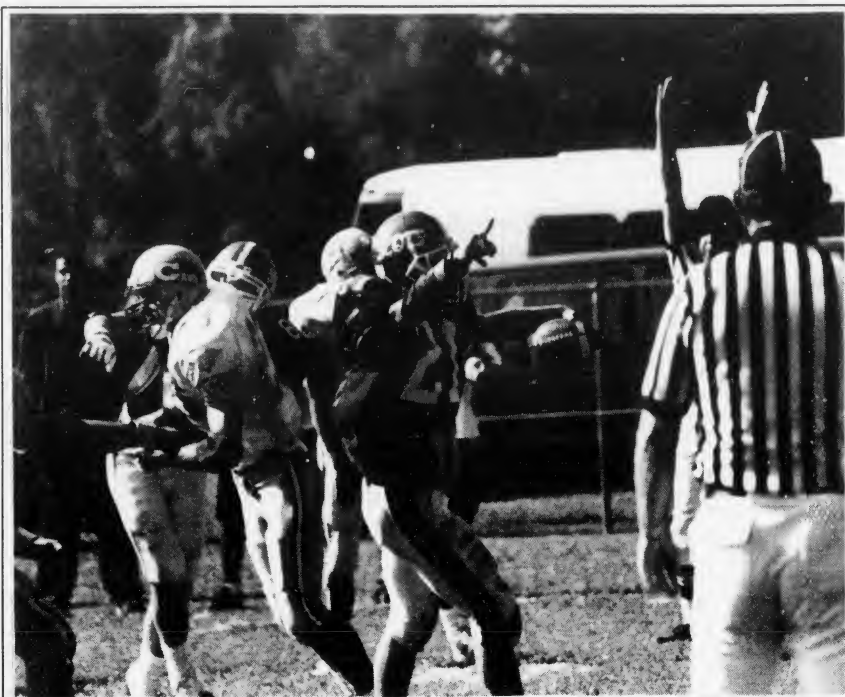
The Scots returned to their winning ways with two key road wins against Rhodes College and Centre College.

After being down by seven at half-time, the Scots fought back. With 8:56 to go in the third quarter, Sophomore running back Jason Norris scored on a three yard run, and with Brouhard's kick, the score was tied at 14-14.

In the fourth quarter Brouhard again came up big by kicking a 34-yard field goal with 9:58 to go to give MC the victory.

The Scots won their second straight by defeating nationally ranked Centre College.

The Colonels got on the board first with 7:02 left in the first quarter as Kris Garrett avoided defenders on



### Give him six!

Sophomore Brandon Derrick celebrates as he reaches pay-dirt against Clinch Valley College.

his way to a 55-yard touchdown. For the day Garrett had 165 yards on 22 carries and one touchdown. Much of his yard did come in the first half.

Just before the end of the half Derrick score from a yard out to tie the score at 7-7.

In the second half Junior running back Armand Akiboh scored on a 41-yard run with :26 left in the third quarter. Norris added another score with 7:06 to go in the game on a one yard pass from Derrick.

The final margin was provided by

Chris West who stripped the ball from Garrett and returned it 55 yards for the score.

Derrick lead the Scots, going 8-17 for 183 yards and a score. Davenport pulled down four of those balls for 158 yards receiving.



### Can anybody stop me?

Derrick drags defenders during the Scots' Homecoming victory.

## Scots win Homecoming

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

The Maryville College Scots survived a homecoming scare by defeating Sue Bennett 14-10.

The Scots (4-3), who are on a three game win streak, scored early as Sophomore wide receiver Nathan Davenport caught a 58-yard pass from Sophomore Brandon Derrick in stride for the touchdown.

The Dragons finally scored on a 27-yard field goal with 13:31 left in the second quarter.

After half-time Sue Bennett gained the momentum early in taking the ball down the field on their first possession and scoring on a 20-yard run by Chris Thomas with 8:34 left in the third quarter. This made the

score 10-7 Sue Bennett.

Offensive Coordinator Carter Cardwell said "I'm disappointed that we did not score as many points as I thought we could. I think that it was more of us not executing as well as we should."

"It's tough coming off a big win at Centre and then playing a team that hasn't won a game," Cardwell added.

With 14:56 left in the fourth Derrick scored to make it 14-10 MC.

The MC defensive secondary had another big game as they held the Dragon offense to only 57 yards. The Scots also had three sacks.

"I think we just need to keep doing a better job of coaching them," said Cardwell, "they're playing hard."

## Lady Scots looking for strong finish

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Volleyball team is continuing to impress this season by running their record to 15-8.

Although they struggled in the final week of the Maryville College Invitational Tournament, losing to The University of the South and Centre College, the Lady Scots did very well over all. Senior Kelli Sanson, who leads the team in kills (174), was named to the all-tournament team. Senior Kasi Ault, second on the team in kills (160), and Sophomore Joey Cody, who is third on the team in kills (138), were both nominated for all-tournament honors.

Other statistical leaders are: Ault

with 38 solo blocks, Amy Snider with 22 solo blocks, and Kelli Debold with 10 solo blocks.

Coach Schram commented that she "is very pleased with the enthusiasm and heart that the girls are showing right now."

The Lady Scots still have a tough road ahead, with a home match scheduled against Centre College on October 25. Following this will be the Maryville College Triangular Tournament with Carson - Newman College, and Covenant College on October 28.

Coach Schram said that her players are "excited about the remainder of the season and are still hopeful that they will receive an NCAA tournament bid."

The Lady Scots were ranked as high as Eighth in the South, but have since fallen out of the rankings.

The coach feels that overall the team is healthy with the exception of Sophomore Brandi Wilson who is nursing an ankle injury. Wilson, who received all-tournament honors earlier in the season, is still playing well according to Coach Schram.

Coach Schram would like to see a good turnout for the remaining home matches. She stated, "It would be a big boost for the team to have a good crowd to support them."

The team feels that "this is the 20th anniversary of Maryville College Volleyball and it would be uplifting to see a good student turnout to finish off the regular season."

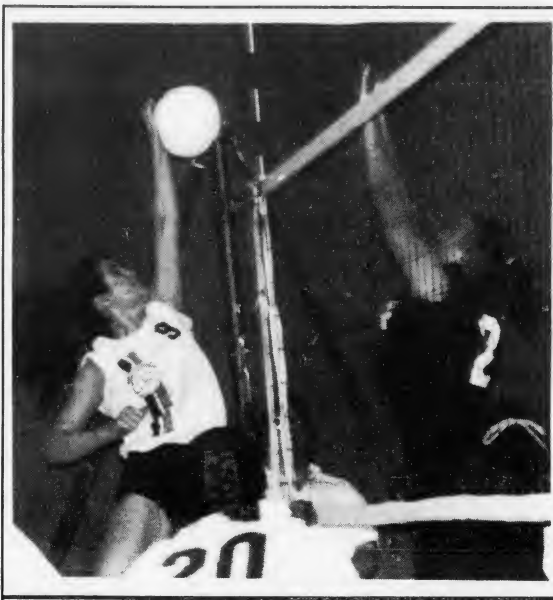


photo by David Downs

**Up, up, and away!**

Joey Cody out jumps the competition in a recent match.

## Equestrian team's dedication paying off

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Perhaps the word "horse" conjures up a picture of wild Mustangs galloping across the western plains, manes flowing in the wind. Or perhaps you envision Arabians with their sinewy flanks, sculptured features, and flaring nostrils.

Maybe, being college students, you think first of the industrious Clydesdales that pull the heavily laden Anheuser-Busch beer wagons.

And what do the words "fall sports" bring to mind? More than likely, you think of Saturday football games or Sunday soccer matches. Maybe crisp afternoon baseball and softball games. Most of us do not think of horses and sports together, and most of us do not realize that Maryville College has its own Equestrian Team.

An equestrian team, for those who may be unfamiliar with the sport, is a team of trained riders who compete in such things as walking, trotting, cantering, and jumping.

Members of this year's team are as follows: Christen McCammon, coach; Megan McWhorter, assis-

tant coach; Tiffany Rudicil, Elaine Gibbs, Kelly Lyon, Rennay Stephens, Farrah Williams, and Emily Huffman. Dr. Craig is the faculty advisor for the team. Also included on the team are Webster, Tory, Wings, Stark, Rugby, Baby, and Morgan. These are the horses that the girls train with and care for.

The Equestrian Team was founded in the fall of 1994 by Christen McCammon. McCammon, riding for 14 years, has played polo, fox hunted, and trained horses. Horses are a passion of hers, and she wanted them to be a part of her life here at MC.

The team began with only two riders, although membership increased to seven before the year was over. During this first season, the equestrian team was recognized as a club sport on campus, hosted the first annual MC Horse Show, had a rider qualify for regional competition, and became an official member of the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association. This allows them to compete with other schools.

At these competitions, there is a different judge each day to insure fairness. The horses and tack are provided by the host school and are chosen by random selection before the class com-

petition begins. The competitors mount their horses and perform in their class with no warm-up.

After the entire performance, the riders are given a score and a ranking. Each ranking is worth a certain number of points which are accumulated over the year. If the points total 36 or more in any one class for an individual, that rider will qualify for regionals. They can then advance to zones, and then onto nationals.

The overall goal of MC's equestrian team is to promote sportsmanship and team spirit, to foster the riding ability of each member, and to favorably represent MC in the IHSA. So far, they are doing just that.

The team has already participated in two competitions. The first was the Eastern Tennessee Hunter Jumper Association on October 7, in Bristol, Virginia. Here, Kelly Lyon placed third in her division, Rennay Stephens placed fifth, Tiffany Rudicil placed fifth, Elaine Gibbs placed sixth, and Emily Huffman also placed sixth.

The second was also an ETHJA competition on October 14, in Morristown, Tennessee. Rudicil won two division championships for jumping. Huffman placed well also.

Although it may look easy to some, it requires a lot of time and dedication. It is mentally and physically challenging because the riders are working with a live animal. It is not a piece of pigskin or leather to be controlled at will, but a living breathing being with feelings and instincts. Horse and rider must be aware and attuned to each other as well as their surroundings. To learn to think and feel like their animals, the girls have to spend a lot of time with them.

They must ride at least three times per average week and every day on the week of a show. The girls who ride English saddle practice at a private barn in Townsend, while Williams and Stephens, who ride Western, practice here in Maryville.

McCammon is quick to point out that "all of the girls are very dedicated and are working very hard. Being a member of the team is hard work and a big responsibility, but they are all doing very well."

Tiffany Rudicil states, "I am very proud of McCammon's efforts at starting the team. Personally, I have fallen in love with the sport and I feel that we have made great strides as a team. We are very

dedicated to the idea of representing MC well."

It is very important to the ladies that this be recognized as a sport as both the girls and their horses train extensively for their competitions. They must be conditioned both mentally and physically in order to compete, and they place just as much emphasis on practice as do the other sports teams on campus. Their sport requires the same training, dedication, skill, spirit, and magic as do the others.

The stables are a big part of the girls' lives. It is here that they find peace and quiet, joy and excitement. Hay. Sweet feed. Saddle soap. Tackcloths. Brass polish. Leather. Just the simple thrill of horses. The Equestrian Team appreciates any support and would like to encourage more people to become involved. Why not take the time to attend a competition, or talk to one of the riders?

The official IHSA schedule is as follows: October 28-29, University of the South, Seawane, Tennessee; November 4-5, Moorehead State University, Moorehead, Kentucky; and November 18-19, Midway College, Midway, Kentucky.

## Youthful Lady Scots growing up

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Lady Scots Soccer team is boasting an impressive 11-6 record, as the youthful team begins to come together.

The Lady Scots, coming off of a 3-0 win over Greensboro on October 21, are enjoying a successful season. Coach Pepe Fernandez is very pleased with his team's play thus far, especially considering the number of young players. Coach Fernandez said, "The Lady Scots have been a big surprise this season; they have exceeded the ex-

pectations of many people." Fernandez also said "the reason the girls are so surprising is because they start six freshman."

The coach lists Sophomore Amanda Carson, Amy McKeechan, and Freshman Jennifer Windrow "as players who are showing leadership and playing very well." Windrow is on a record pace with 14 goals scored and seven games still remaining. The single season mark stands at 23 and Fernandez feels that she may break that before the season ends.

The biggest remaining game for the team is to be played against Emory University. Emory is ranked among the top 10 teams in the country, and the Lady Scots will have to

face them on the road in Atlanta. The game is to be played on October 28.

The Lady Scots have climbed the rankings and are currently positioned in the number nine slot in the South Region.

The coaches and players are very excited about the future of the team and the potential they have due to the youthfulness of the team this year.

However, they are also quick to point out that this season is "far from over", and the team approaches each game seriously. With all of the young talent, and the leadership of the upperclassmen, this team will not be overlooked for the remainder of the season.



photo by David Downs

### It's mine!

Nicole Brabender fights for the ball in a recent home game against Greensboro.

## Scots looking for NCAA bid

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Fighting Scots are having another successful soccer season as they push to try and gain a bid to the NCAA tournament.

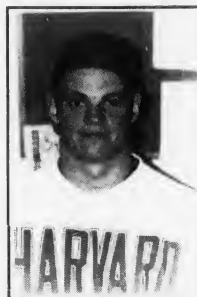
The Scots took a major step towards getting their first ever NCAA Tournament bid with a 3-1 come from behind upset win over Greensboro College on October 21. Greensboro, ranked eighth in the

nation, fell to 15-2-1 over all.

The team is currently 12-3, and ranked fourth in the south. Coach Fernandez "is excited about this season." Fernandez believes that if the Scots win the rest of their games, they will have an "extremely good chance" to make an appearance in the NCAA tourney.

Fernandez stated that Junior Chris Reid is playing well right now, along with goalkeeper Randy Brady. Others mentioned by the coach were Juniors Lawren and Lyle Lassiter as "playing extremely well."

## Big time not always better



by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Wouldn't life be great with no strikes or free agents? Where the only thing that mattered was not money? Where words like love and desire meant something? Well I think that I may be on to something. And although I can not speak for every non-scholarship program in the country, around here the game seems to be played for all of the right reasons.

No, we are not perfect, but I feel really good about what kind of image athletes here are sending out. They are not here as a pit stop to

"the next level". This is it, and it doesn't matter. People here realize that in a few years we are going to wake up and have to work at a certain job for the rest of our lives. Who cares?

You know, when I go home for Christmas and see all of my friends, it seems like all they want to do is sit around and talk about Friday nights and how great things used to be. And then a few, and I mean very few, talk about what it is like to be on scholarship. You want to know who seems the happiest? I think the people that are playing in programs just like this one here at Maryville are the happiest. I would rather be here than at home talking about what was or what could have been. And I understand that the day I was born, playing at Ohio State just was not in the equation.

To sit and watch a soccer or a basketball game here is pretty close to perfect. A spectator sees only players pouring their hearts out. And for what? Nothing as trivial as keeping their scholarship. Nothing as individualistic as getting someone to notice them. It is for the

greatest thing that competing can give a person. It is for their love of the game. What a simple thing, that gets overlooked so many times when you hear about hold-outs and free agency and scholarships being taken away. Lawrence Philips? What are you doing now? And how about that Silvan guy from the University of Tennessee? Did they really love what they were doing? Well if I loved something I sure would not throw it away like that.

I can't speak for what it is like to play at a big time program like that, but people here seem pretty happy with where they are and what they are playing for. The only unhappy people are the ones who probably would not be happy anywhere.

A chance at an NCAA tournament bid every now and then, a few All-Americans here and there. What is there not to love about playing for the pure satisfaction of the game? It is about winning and losing, but also about much more. There are great athletes and good athletes here, but either way, they are all student-athletes playing for their love and looking toward the future.

## New Additions...

There have been a few new members added to the Maryville College community and we would like to take this time to welcome them.

First we sent out congratulations to Head Women's Basketball Coach Kelli Cook who recently gave birth to a healthy baby boy. On October 12 Coie Jacob Cook was born weighing 10 lbs. and 6.7 oz.

Next we would like to welcome

Bill Putman, the new Director of Intramural Sports and Recreation. He is looking forward to getting the students involved and listening to their ideas. The open recreation schedule will be posted in each dorm and tournament schedules for the fall will come out in about a week. His number is 8016, find out what is going on in the intramural world.



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## Residence Hall policies under review

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

For students who have opinions about life in residence halls, now may be the perfect time to express their views. Across the board, both students and staff are working on changes in various policies.

In the bubbling cauldron known as residence hall policy, student dissatisfaction has been brewing for months. According to Dr. William Seymour, vice-president for student development, the student satisfaction survey which was conducted last spring indicated that the level of satisfaction in academic areas, such as faculty and the library, was above average when compared with the levels of satisfaction from other colleges. However, "the students' level of satisfaction with residence halls was lower than average."

As a result of both student complaints that he has received and his own dissatisfaction with various residence hall policies, Alex Little, MC student senate president, has formed a residence life committee comprised of student representatives from each hall: Brian O'Conner, Gamble; Laurie Lindsay, Copeland; Rissa Miller, David; Eric Obermiller, Lloyd; Kristin Kant, Pearsons; and Adam Ray, Carnegie. Darren Dykes and Charsie Robertson also serve on the committee as student representatives.

At the first meeting on Thursday, Nov. 2, Little told the committee, "The [student] handbook does not site a process that I feel is consistent with student needs." The goal of the committee, according to

see Residence halls p. 7

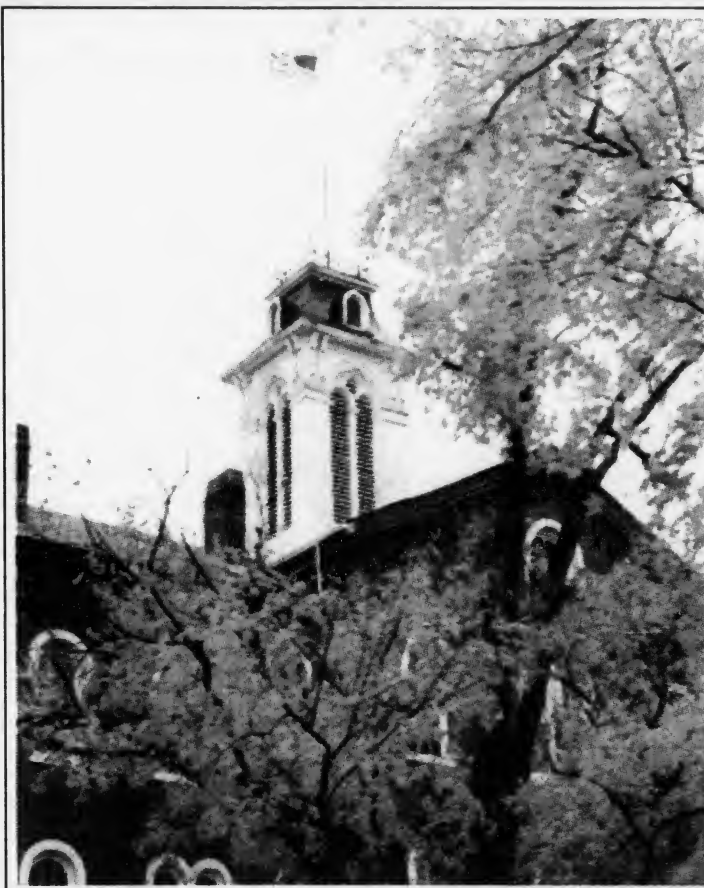


photo by Kristin Kent

### Autumn at MC

The MC campus has been ablaze the last couple of weeks with the fall leaves in their peak.

## MC faces lawsuit over injury in gym

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

As the result of an on-campus injury to a student, Maryville College is facing a lawsuit for over \$2 million.

According to a story which appeared in the Daily Times on Tuesday, October 31, MC student Anthony Johnson and his parents, Doris and Dennis Johnson, filed suit against the college, MC President Dr. Gerald Gibson, and the MC Board of Trustees. On Dec. 12, 1994, Johnson suffered head

injuries when he collided with the gym wall during a pick-up basketball game. "He spent eight days in the intensive care unit at the University of Tennessee and [suffered] extensive additional medical treatment for his injuries," the Daily Times story said.

The suit claims that the college was negligent because it did not provide for the safety of the students in the gym during "ordinary body contact." The Times has previously printed two different versions of how the injury occurred. On Dec. 14, the story reads that

Johnson "suffered a head injury about 3:30 p.m. when he dived for the ball during a pickup basketball game with several fellow students." A follow-up story which ran on Thursday, Jan. 19, 1995, states that another student "was driving for a lay-up and Tony came up from behind to block the shot, which he did.... But when he landed, awkwardly, Tony's left leg catapulted him head first into the concrete wall five feet behind the baseline."

The Daily Times reported that the suit said that Johnson, "suffered permanent injuries 'including but not

limited to his head, brain and spine'."

The story states that, "The suit...claims the college knew the close proximity of the wall to the basketball courts posed a danger as demonstrated by installation of protective padding on the cinder block wall adjacent to the basketball goals in the main gymnasium."

Alden E. Stuart, MC vice-president and treasurer, said, "We've received the complaint and it is now with our insurance company and our attorneys, who will be responding to the complaint."

## Beware of those 20-year-old dumps

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

It's the best kept secret in the world, but we all know about it. Because it doesn't have a name, I'll call it "the 20 dumps."

When I was a child, I remember adults referring to "the awkward age," a period of life, usually defined by age, in which one experiences a tremendous amount of upheaval. I had heard so much about age 16, for example, that when that year of my life passed relatively quietly, I felt somewhat surpassed.

Age 13 is another one they warn you about. Adults often apply the cliché, "too old for toys, too young for boys" to this age. I'll admit, I personally was not a pretty sight at

age 13, but I certainly didn't experience a tremendous amount of trauma at this particular awkward age.

But boy, was I surprised when I hit 20. To make a long story short, almost precisely on my 20th birthday, I "hit the wall," and boy did I hit it hard.

What I have discovered in the almost four years since, is that almost everyone I know experiences a major emotional crisis in one form or another around age 20, give or take a year. Although "the 20 Dumps" manifests itself in different ways for different people, there are some common traits I have observed:

• **Drinking** is one of the most common crutches victims of "the 20 Dumps" use. A person does not have to be Otis from "The Andy Griffith Show" to still lean on the

booze once in a while. If, after a stressful week of solving the worlds problems in political science class, discovering the cure for cancer in biology, or defining the very nature of God in religion class, the only thing that appeals to you that is remotely enjoyable is getting smashed, chances are you are experiencing some of the stress symptoms associated with 20 D.

• **Intense spiritual crises** often reach a climax at this age. Perhaps this is because of the tremendous number of new ideas we come into contact with in college. Or maybe because, since we are learning to think for ourselves, we can no longer accept something as THE TRUTH just because our mommies and daddies told us so.

• **General insanity** is another

symptom of 20 D, and it refers to completely reckless behavior: dangerous physical activity, unprotected sexual activity, maniacal driving habits, etc. I think this is because it makes Dumps victims feel alive. This may stem out of the next symptom...

• **Depression** is an ugly monster with whom everyone must grapple at one time or another. There is nothing more depressing than 20 year-old Dumps.

I've described some of the symptoms, but what causes them?

I think it is a feeling of being generally lost. During this phase of our lives, its time to take the final plunge and grow up. By growing up, I don't mean being able to handle responsibility-- a lot of us can already do that. I think this is the sort of growing up in which we settle in

to who we are. That doesn't mean we won't continue to change and grow, but it means that we have a perception about who we want to be.

Not all of us can get to this point easily, though. Not knowing who you are, coupled with facing life out on our own for the first time is really scary. It's even worse when we are carrying a lot of emotional baggage that we need to let go of.

This brings us to the question, "What can we do to get ourselves out of this inferno?" The only solution I could come up with is to wait and to find supportive people to talk to, and often.

I am not saying that I am over 20 D, but I think I've made it through the worst of it, so I know it's possible, even though it doesn't seem like it in the midst of the crisis.



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

On Thursday, October 26, student senate held its third meeting in Thaw Hall. At this meeting we heard a treasury report from Nadia Edoh and committee reports from various committee chairs. *Impressions*, a publication of literary and artistic works of Maryville College students, petitioned and received \$600. The Inter-

## Senate discusses residence policies, constitution

national Club petitioned and received permission to be a student senate chartered club/organization.

The senate discussed key issues essential to campus community. For example, our constitution comes under review this year. Our Covenant will be the basis for any changes or deletions to the constitution.

The last key issue discussed was residence life. A campus wide survey done last year indicated that students responded to questions regarding residence life in a way that warrants attention. On Thursday, November 4, the residence life student senate committee met to discuss some possible ways to formulate a housing/room consolidation policy that is fair and consistent across the board. I am very concerned

about our present residence life policy. If any student has anything they would like to contribute to the pool of ideas our committee will be considering, please call me or leave your suggestion in campus box 2261. All ideas will be considered, and I look forward to hearing them.

Lastly, Maryville College grants the student senate a lot of responsibility. However, in the past, we, as students, have not commanded much responsibility as we should have. With the residence life committee, I implore students to make suggestions and express grievances. If we, as students, do not take the initiative to express our grievances and desires, our student senate will become an organization with a diminished role in student affairs.

## The Highland Echo

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David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.

## Wake Up?

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Ugly  
Life of Agony  
///1/2

Life of Agony's sophomore debut is not nearly as powerful as their freshman release *River Runs Red*, but it is definitely an album that deserves notoriety. Lead singer Keith Caputo is one of the best underground singers as is evident on songs like "Lost at 22" and "How would it be," which is one of the best songs on the album.

The remake of the song "Don't you (forget about me)" from the movie *The Breakfast Club* is a surprising favorite on the album. Caputo and Co. pound their way through this 80's classic.

The majority of the album is written by talented bassist Alan Robert, with Caputo and drummer Sal Abruscato adding various lyrics and musical arrangements. Lead guitarist Joey Z. explores new realms on this album as evident in songs like "Other side of the river" and "Damned if I do."

This group is so adverse that classifying them would not do them justice.

American Standard

7 May 3

///1/2

This up-and-coming band is one of the best new groups to come onto the music scene since Hootie & the Blowfish. Resembling an early Pearl Jam/Stone Temple Pilots on songs like "Cumbersome" and "My My," this Florida foursome redefines adversity by adding songs such as "Lame" and "Roderigo," which resembles Hootie's "Not Even The Trees."

7M3 has a small club sound behind the intense vocals of frontman J. Ross, the artistic lead guitar of J. Pollack, bass lines of Casey Daniel, and the drum playing of Giti Khalsa. The tempo of the album is constantly changing from a mellow, laid back sound to raucous guitar screams and blaring vocals.

Tails

Lisa Loeb & Nine Stories

///

While setting a trend of her own with hom-rimmed glasses, Lisa Loeb is setting her own trend in music with a unique sound that compliments her depth as a singer. After the success of the #1 smash "Stay" from the *Reality Bites Soundtrack*, which is also included on the album, *Tails* is devoured in acoustic guitar and beautifully structured lyrics. Lyrics like "she can't tell me that all of the love songs have been written/cause she's never been in love with you before" from the song "Sandalwood" defines the emotion of this album. Add in a mysticism from the album's first release "Do You Sleep?": "I saw you as you walked across my room/You looked out the window, you looked at the moon./You sat on the corner of my bed, and you smoked with the ghost in the back of my head," makes this album a respectable debut by a talented musician.

Classic	////
Excellent	////
Good	///
Fair	///
Bad	/

Do you have a new CD that you would like to see displayed in Wake Up? Call x8729 to make arrangements for a listening time



Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

A prominent professor on campus recently offered a friend of mine in one of her classes some advice. She suggested that being a good musician does not necessarily make someone a good role model. I realize that any opinion, accompanied by about fifty cents, might buy a cup of coffee. But, I really think her opinion to be really sound advice which can be interpreted in a positive way.

A friend of mine was complaining once that as a music theory major, he didn't have anyone to look up to. Guitar players, he said, can look up to people like Trey Anastasio, or Zappa, etc. But who does *he* have?

## So who is your hero?

He'd have to think, "Wow, that guy sure can *think* fast," or, "Wow, he really knows his secondary dominants!!" He was sort of joking about it, but it really made me think about the people I personally look up to. Take the "Smashing Pumpkins" for example. I sometimes really enjoy listening to the music, but I realized that if I really had to spend a lot of time with Billy Corgan, he would probably get under my skin in a hurry. He can definitely come up with some explosive music, but does that mean I should model my life after him? Probably not.

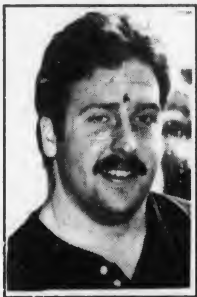
It's not just guitar players that have this stuff to think about, though. Society is full of esteemed figures of various kinds. Michael Jordan might be able to look good on a "Wheaties" box, and that prominent professor might be able to get up in front of a classroom and say, "Well, I know a heck of a lot about...." but does that make them any better role models?? Maybe....

But what exactly are we talking about anyway, this "role model" business? It seems like this is one of those terms that everyone has a definition for, but doesn't ever really think about. I guess the impression I've always been given is that a role model is someone who fits a position in society that we "ought" to try and be—someone to steer us down the right path. I've noticed that humans tend to be imperfect beings, however, and that putting too much stock in any human role model is bound to be disappointing. Perhaps that's why the concept of God is so powerful—people like to make a perfect, unwavering model for themselves. This is something that humans often fail to offer—especially when everyone's specific path is amazingly different from everyone else's.

I mean, what if you want to be the world's best "ud" player? (it's an 11-stringed Turkish instrument which I don't know how to spell.)







by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

One year down and not too many more to go-- light the candle and pass out the party hats, because one year of movie reviews is in the books. Sure, death threats have been made, and bodily harm usually results after every movie. (The bad thing, of course, is that it usually occurs between us and no one else). We have viewed thirty seven movies together, and maybe that is one too many to see with one person never thinks the movie is bad. However, in the grand scheme of things, we have been able

## A year later, still at the movies

to see all different types of movies, from horror to romance, and still we seem to enjoy ourselves. Movie addiction is definitely a sick disease!

So, with it raining outside and the cold winter coming in, what is at the old cinema? The answer is simple: a little murder mystery, an action film, and some low budget humor.

We begin with the psychological thriller, "Copycat". This stars Sigourney Weaver and Holly Hunter in the race for their lives. The killer is reconstructing the most bloody deaths of the Twentieth Century. Sounds like a movie to tag along too?

•Bo: "Well fellow readers, I have no comment on this review. This is due to the fact my great pal decided to go see it with out me while I was on a road trip. chance to see a sneak preview of it the following week. This sounds like a CONspiracy!"

•Chris: "Yes people, I ditched the

big man and went solo for an evening. The movie wasn't in the same class as "Seven," but it was worth the money, and I recommend it.

A beautiful and sexy model makes her film debut in the action thriller "Fair Game". This model turn actress is know as Cindy Crawford. She teams up with Stephen Baldwin to run from the KGB after doing something she should not have done.

•Bo: "If you are asking yourself, 'does this not sound like a typical action movie?', the answer is a loud 'YES.' This is neither the Cindy men see in "Sports Illustrated," nor the Cindy women see in the work-out videos. The Cindy in "Fair Game" is definitely different. The only bad part is that this Cindy needs acting lessons, because it looks like she took them from Elizabeth Berkley ("Showgirls"), if you know what I mean?"

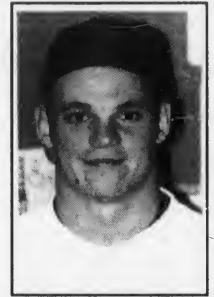
•Chris: "So the girl can't act. I do

not think anyone could have saved this one. Some of the chase scenes were pretty good, but face it, she is on the page instead of in the movies for a reason.

Alternative film making has hit "At the Movies" head on, and it brings laughter to many. The next two movies are like sequels. The first is "Clerks," which can be found in video stores. This unique black and white film has low budget written all over it. The movie takes place in a convenient store, and goes through a day in the life of a clerk and his buddy who runs the video store.

The next move is "Mallrats" and is basically the same thing, only in a mall and in color.

Bo: The only thing I could say is that as for this movie, they spent a little bit more money since they used a mall instead of a store. I guess the



and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

funny thing is that when my buddy and I saw this film, we were lucky to be the only ones sitting in the theater. Siskel and Ebert we are not, but we are gaining on them!"

Chris: "I really can't tell you to go see the movie, but it is a good laugh and is well worth a dollar when it comes to the cheap movies."

It is time to blow out the candle and move towards the movies of the future, and the holiday season is right around the corner and it is time to go to the movies.....



by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

I was sitting at work the other day, complaining while simultaneously eating, as usual, when my boss said something that struck a chord with me. For those of you who don't know, I am the Queen Goddess of the Financial Aid Office, and I work for the dynamic duo consisting of Patti Dunkin and Venita Jones. If you ever have the urge to go into overwhelming debt, feel free to come in and see us.

Venita looked at one of my co-workers and jokingly said, "You wouldn't believe how much Claire

has changed since she was a freshman. To see her now you wouldn't even recognize her." I knew how different I was, but it never occurred to me that anyone else had noticed.

Lately, I have been feeling like I need some Prozac, and the feeling goes beyond the pressures of thesis and my Bonner hours. Venita's words made me realize that I am ready to leave school. I am ready to go do things and quit writing ten page papers about stuff that has already happened.

Pre-Maryville College, all I wanted was to get the hell out of high school, and my first year here I was a hyper-spastic freshman who was going to college so I could make more money when I "grew up." I had no major and no career goals. The logical progression of my thought goes like this: "I was a little, lost freshman and now my life has direction and meaning." This is not my case. However, many things have changed over the last few years.

My immediate response to

Venita's comment was, "Yeah, I used to bathe." As for my appearance, it has greatly altered since I began school. I never use to leave the house without makeup and clean hair, whereas today I am doing really well on a day when I don't wear the clothes I slept in. Needless to say, after a year and a half of Marriott macaroni and cheese and two more years of late night McDonald's French Fries and ranch dressing, the climb to Dr. Schneibel's office in Anderson Hall has become increasingly difficult.

"What are your goals for the future Claire?" people ask. My reply has changed from "I don't know," to "I'll do anything that will pay off my loans." The latter response may sound cynical, but it comes as the result of a transformation in my thinking. A clear picture of just how much I *don't* know has developed in my brain over the last few years. For this reason, as cliché as this may sound, I will always keep my options open.

I have also come to realize that those who think they will make \$35,000 at their dream job fresh out of college, because they participated in every possible extra curricular activity, should get over themselves. I have heard from many an alum not to rule out the job offer managing the "Pizza Hut Employee Newsletter" in Boise.

One idea people love to thrust upon already highly stressed college students goes something like this: "It'll be different in the real world." This sentence immediately conjures up images of shackled adults working 19 hour days in dimly lit surroundings with no breaks except to stop to get beaten for not working hard enough. The fantasy world of undergraduate studies is, of course, a wonderland of fun and relaxation. People who tell you this are either bothered because you're in school and they aren't, or they are obviously unhappy with their own lives.

This idea used to scare me too

until Dr. Harry Howard, an actual representative from the real world, explained it to our public policy class my sophomore year. He said simply that there was no such thing as "the real world," and that everyone lived in the same world no matter what they did. Dr. Howard's theory applies to everyone except for the handful who come on MTV Wednesday nights at 10 o'clock. My life still doesn't have much direction, but I have a lot more control these days, which I like very much and I believe comes with acknowledging one's own "grown-upness." I came here thinking you had to have a plan for everything in life, but my 21 long years on this planet, especially the last 3.25, have taught me that nothing *ever* turns out the way you think it will. If someone had told me that my freshman year I was going to go to Venezuela, cut all my hair off, intern at a TV station, and fall madly in love, I would have told them that they were a nut bar.

# Letters to the Editor

# 5

Editor, *The Highland Echo*

I have often felt moved to write to the *Echo*, but hesitated because my point of view is so radically different from that of most of your correspondents. Lately, however, I have had a lot of time to ponder my experiences of the last 10 years at MC, and I think my time has come to share.

I guess I have a fairly unique perspective, since I have juggled roles as administrator (I currently direct the Non-Credit Community Education program), student, parent of a "traditional" student, and lifelong member of the Presbyterian Church that founded this institution and supports it in voluntary covenant today.

I have seen a lot of changes in my

time here. Many friends and colleagues are no longer around, and many very special students who impacted the college in their own unique ways are now out in the big "real" world while I hang on, hoping to continue to find ways to participate meaningfully in the life of an institution I believe in wholeheartedly.

One of the most visible records of the changes I have witnessed is the *Echo*, itself. There have been many, uhm, shall I say creative editors and staffers there, and the quality of the product has varied widely during their tenures. For a few of those years it seemed as if the paper served only a few, very opinionated and

very "whiny" students. There have been periods when it seemed to almost disappear altogether—an amazing idea since one of the most fundamental traditions of collegiate life is that of expressing opinions, however radical or unseemly they may be to us old fogeys who think we run the world.

Currently, there is a lot to be proud of about the *Echo*. Not the least of these is the timely issue covering Homecoming weekend. Congratulations on publishing while the news was still news!

It was thinking about the whole issue of communication that finally prompted me to express myself here.

It is a chronic weakness that has plagued us, whether it is among colleagues, between students and faculty/administration, or between the college and the larger community. A conversation I had with a student concerning the recent Homecoming activities helped me realize what a different perspective I have about the heritage we share. By participating in one of the "old-folks" events, apparently a few students got to experience a little sense of how important traditions are to an institution. By being better informed about the college's heritage, these students are in a better position to affect its future.

There are many, many people who have given generously of their time, money, and prayers for Maryville College. I recognize the

stirring of that generous impulse among many others—students as well as staff—who are presently occupied in the daily life of MC. The *Echo* is an instrument which, properly used, can encourage that impulse. By enlarging its focus to include the ideas and opinions of the entire range of the campus community, you will be doing the institution, and your fellow students, a great service.

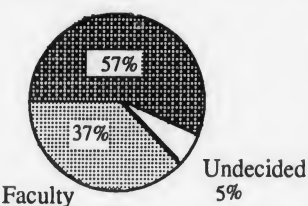
Keep up your good work. The *Echo* is a very important resource for sharing ideas, discussing issues, and keeping our heritage alive. Thanks for letting me utilize it, too!

Signed,  
Lew Clark Rudisill

## The Echo Opinion Poll

Here are the results to the survey questions from the previous issues: Of the 106 students who voted, the majority preferred money be allocated to bettering facilities rather than maintaining high quality faculty. Also, more students preferred listening to country music than any other, although a variety of music types are represented in the category "Other." Help make the opinion poll successful by mailing your opinion to Box 2247.

### Facilities



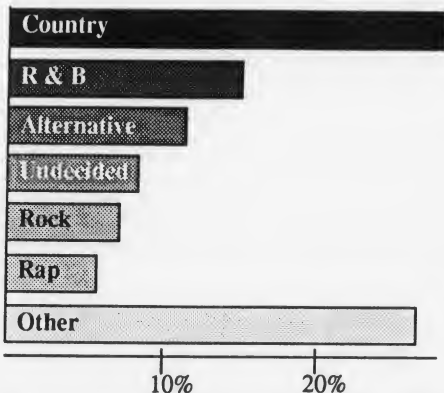
## Opinion Poll

1. Would you like to see Colin Powell run for President?

Yes \_\_\_ No \_\_\_

.....

2. Who is your favorite cartoon character?



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Specials Daily

## Correction

One of the great things about ghost stories is the diversity with which they are told. In different versions, the facts may be slightly different.

On of the ghost stories printed in the last issue of the *Echo* had a factual error that we must correct, though. It was reported that Sharon A. Murphy Crane died in a car accident. She died from complications following routine surgery. We regret this error.



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## New visitation policy passed by senate *Administration must make the final decision*

by Kim Syphrett  
Staff Writer

Policies on 24-hour visitation in lower-classmen residence halls have been an issue for some time. Recently, Student Senate unanimously passed a proposal that would directly effect the life, perhaps lifestyle of Lloyd, Gamble, and Davis student residents. And, the MC administration, together with student organizations, is working to insure that the outcome is palatable to all.

A new 24-hour visitation proposal was re-submitted by sophomore class president Joshua Goocey this fall. Goocey submitted the proposal for the first time last year in March, but the Senate had a different agenda at the time, so the proposal died. "Alex [Little] was initially opposed to it, but after he read and saw my rationale he said, 'You're right, Josh!'" and that was because of the Covenant," said Goocey.

Goocey placed stress on the Covenant because "it lays responsibility in the student's hands, it makes us

directly responsible for our actions. . . it is our creed of respect. It says [that] we don't need rules. Moreover, we can abide by this basic premise of agreeable and healthy human conduct among students."

Little stated that as Student Senate President, he is "directly and strictly concerned with the Covenant." Little stated, "it is up to the students to present their ideas" to the powers that be and attempt to gain their support. He proclaimed that it is "my job to insure that those concepts are expressed, and the foundation I use is the Covenant. I realize that it may be impossible to have complete equality between upperclassmen and lowerclassmen but that must be the goal."

Goocey indicated that the housing policy, which includes restricted visitation to some residence halls, "has been a big issue since the 90's, at least. People have tried many times before to get 24-hour visitation in freshman dorms."

The course the proposal will follow includes reviews at multiple levels of the MC administration, including the

Resident Life committee, the Student Development staff, Office of the president, the president's cabinet, the Student Development committee, and the board of directors. Each committee attaches their recommendation and the board of directors makes the final determination on the fate of the proposal.

When asked to comment on the new proposal, Dr. William Seymour, vice-president of Student Development, said, "There are bigger issues in terms of residence life."

Dr. Seymour suggested a few other considerations, such as the number of residence halls is few, the residence requirement needs to be reviewed, there are questions about who lives where and in what kinds of groups, campus involvement of commuters, etc. "Gender, class, and visitation are not the only issues," said Seymour. "I know you can accommodate a larger number of student needs through creativity," he added.

"There is a good possibility [the proposal won't pass through the Board]," said Goocey. "They are much wiser than I—they see things that I can't."

## Swimming proficiency requirement eliminated

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

*By action of the faculty, September 21, 1995, the swimming test is no longer required for graduation from Maryville College. No current or future student will be subject to the requirement.*

To the relief of many students, especially seniors, the MC faculty recently decided to abolish the swimming proficiency requirement. For many years, in order to receive a degree from MC, students were required to pass a swimming test.

The swimming proficiency requirement evolved from the previously required physical education courses. Swimming used to be among the selections that one could choose to fulfill the physical education requirements; in the early 60's, the aquatics course became required unless one could pass a swim test or prove that they were competent swimmers. Now, according to Academic Vice-President Dr. Dean Bolden, "The logic or the rationale for having the swimming test is no longer apparent to anybody, not to students and not to faculty. It apparently lasted longer than whatever reasons were originally there for creating the requirement."

The proposal to drop the requirement passed unanimously during the first staff meeting.

## Matascik, Berry join MC family this year

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

Among the new faces at Maryville College this year are two faculty members who have migrated from "up North." Dr. Sheri Matascik and Dr. Chad Berry have journeyed from afar to teach music theory and history, respectively.

Matascik, who teaches music theory, aural skills, orchestration, and guitar, is originally from Monaca, Pennsylvania, near Pittsburgh. She received her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh after having received a bachelor's degree in guitar performance and a master's degree in music theory, both from Youngstown State University.

Matascik has also taught English at Youngstown, as well as music theory and recording at Kent State University. During January Term she will teach the course "Facing Race—An Exploration of Racial Awareness."

Matascik, who moved to Maryville with her husband, said she finds it quite different here than it is up North. People are "much friendlier down here," she

said, and the "personal touch" of MC is very "distinguishing" with "its own sense of community."

Though educated in the classical tradition, Matascik enjoys classic rock and alternative music, although "alternative really isn't alternative anymore, it's almost mainstream now."

Berry graduated Phi Beta Kappa from Notre Dame University. He received his masters in folk studies from Western Kentucky University and his doctorate in U. S. history and American studies from Indiana University.

Berry is one of the youngest professors here this year, and "remembers best what it's like to be an undergraduate." He taught at Indiana University before coming to MC, and, comparatively speaking, said the students here are "more demanding in the best sense."

Berry is originally from South Bend, Indiana and is now residing in Maryville about a block away from the college with his wife and fifteen-month-old daughter, Madeline. "I love it here, and I would die here," said Berry.

## President's Roundtable formed at MC

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

In the days of King Arthur, knights came together over a roundtable to eat and to discuss important issues. At Maryville College this year, we have our own roundtable.

The President's Roundtable, an informal gathering of student leaders and senior administrative staff members, met on October 31 at Willard House to address student concerns.

"I really enjoy the opportunity to meet informally with students," said Dr. Gibson, President of Maryville College.

Many issues were discussed, and the administration took notes. One such issue is the lack of information on student activities available to commuters. Resident and commuter students agreed that activities need to be

made more visible to commuters. The administration has already thought of one solution—enhancing the idea of the MC Weekly, a newsletter of weekly events, so that it is made more available through E-Mail and hard copies on bulletin boards in the cafeteria, Isaac's, the commuter lounge, etc.

Another concern voiced was the general condition of campus buildings and the response of the administration to maintenance problems. Other topics included the alcohol policy for 21-year-olds who do not live in Pearsons, the quality of food, residence life, and the relationship between students and staff.

Dr. William Seymour, vice-president of Student Development, said, "The primary purpose of these meetings is to provide the opportunity for the administration to understand students' concerns, and for the students to hear the administration's view."

Gibson stated that he believes

that frequent, informal contact with students will have a positive effect by opening lines of communication and bypassing red tape.

The students chosen are not necessarily the presidents on campus. Instead, the group was selected for diversity to attempt to represent the various levels of involvement on campus.

"The success of these meetings may be measured by the responsiveness of the administration to try to come up with solutions by seeking different ways of doing things," said Seymour.

Regarding the October meeting, Gibson said, "Problems were put out on the table and identified. Now, we will work on these."

The administration plans to continue the President's Roundtable meeting once a month in order to improve conditions on campus.

Gibson also remarked on the high quality, thoughtfulness, and good will of MC students, and said he



## Comps may be stressful, but not necessarily fatal

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

In a process somewhat distinctive to Maryville College, before being graduated, students must take a comprehensive examination in their field to test the "breadth and

depth of understanding in the field, and to assess how well material from individual courses has been integrated." Hence, the terrifying idea of "comps."

Comps really are tests covering the major ideas in a major field. They do not focus on individual

courses, but on the field as a whole. The tests are designed to evaluate the synergism of ideas, concepts, trends, and methodologies that individual courses have evaluated, but that the student may not have drawn together.

Dr. Dean Boldon, academic vice-president, urges students not to get,

"caught up in the details." "It's best to look at the big issues and to integrate the major ideas," he said. "Comprehensive examinations are a learning experience. They will help the students learn to interrelate the fundamental ideas in their fields."

Every student must take the examination, but the format of all the departments is not the same. According to the MC catalog, "the nature of the examinations varies from department to department." Some of the exams are standardized and some are composed of questions developed by professors in that department. Some of them are written examinations and some are oral, while a few even require a recital.

The composition and evaluation of comps is a collaborative effort among every member of that particular department, so as to provide a broad scope of knowledge about the field and to ensure fairness.

All of the departments meet with students before the date of the exams to explain their purpose and format. They also try to help students with study suggestions. Some departments hold scheduled review ses-

sions or distribute exam questions from previous years.

These sessions are highly recommended by professors. Dr. Susan Schneibel, division head of the humanities department, urges all students to attend the meetings. "The worst thing possible for any student is not knowing what to expect," she said. "These tests are not overwhelming."

Dr. William Dent, division head of math and computer science, said that, "It is very important that students take these exams seriously. If a student starts early, he can talk to professors and his advisor when he runs into questions. This is a benefit unavailable to those who wait until the last minute."

According to the catalog, "The grade received on the comprehensive examination becomes part of the total academic record and quality points may be added or subtracted according to performance." Students who receive an "F" grade must take the exams over, but no more than two re-examinations are allowed. Every student must receive a passing grade on the exam within two years of his first attempt.

### Residence halls

continued from p. 1

Little, is to re-write the residence life policy and to submit the proposal for approval by student senate and the administration.

The committee will address issues ranging from room placement and consolidation to the campus alcohol policy. Little stated that the current room placement policy is, "when related to the covenant, hypocrisy."

"You probably will not have the same fervor I have until you've been screwed by the system," Little said to the committee.

"Dr. Seymour has been excellent in saying, 'We have to have a policy now,'" he added.

"I think it [working on the policy]

should be a joint venture with Residence Life and the students," said Seymour. "I think there is some middle ground there."

The Residence Life staff is already looking into some of the issues that the committee plans to address. Stephanie Wyatt, director of Residence Life, said her staff is planning to form committees comprised of both students and staff to look into policies concerning living off campus, the Pearson residency requirement, room selection, and "housing alternatives."

"We'll be looking at issues of policy, safety, and the facilities," said Wyatt.

Committees which will address the issues for Residence Life will include the residence life commit-

tee, hall councils, and the RAs as a group. Residence Life is also "looking to be starting renovation plans" at some point, said Wyatt.

Although physical changes on the buildings will take time because the college must raise funds in order to enact the changes. However, he added, that programmatic changes can be made now.

"I'm not saying that everything will change, but discussion and ideas will be considered," he said. At Wesley College, where Seymour held a similar position before coming to MC this year, students devised their own policy which was approved. "It was a great policy," he said.

Of conditions in the halls, Seymour added "The students know because they're living with it."

## The Highland Echo Classifieds

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CD's—Arrested Development, Vince Gill, K.W.S., Baby Face, 4 Non-Blondes, AC/DC, Shabba Ranks, Patra. Call 981-8327.

Fan in good condition. Call 981-8758.

### Jobs

#12 - Comair Airlines - Customer Service agent. \$5.50/hr. Baggage handling, work on ramp, process passengers.

#29 - Revco Drug Store needs a pharmacy technician. \$4.25-4.50 Mon-Fri, 15-30 hours per week.

#39 - Applebee's in Gatlinburg needs servers, bartenders, hostesses, kitchen help. Flexible schedule - weekends. Will match or exceed your current rate of pay.

#41 - Proffitt's needs sales associate/customer service. \$4.50-\$4.75/hr. Flex schedule.

#45 - Nursery Worker - New Providence Presbyterian Church. Sundays 9:45-noon, Friday 10-11 a.m. \$5.00. Care for babies.

#52 - Shift Manager position at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Up to \$6.50/hr. Part-time schedule.

#61 - Chisholm Trail Steak House needs servers, bartenders, kitchen help evenings and weekends. Salary d.o.e. with benefit program.

#63 - Little River Village Camp-ground needs maintenance worker, office help and deli clerks. \$5.00-up with merit raise after 10 days.

#70 - Currier - Mortgage Investors Group needs someone to pick up mail from one office in Maryville and take to Knoxville. Salary approx. Flex hours. \$100/month.

#75 - Spartan Express - General Clerk, \$7.15/hr. Flex schedule Monday-Friday. Can time share. 20-30

hrs./week. Answer phone, type.

#79 - Role Models for normal family living needed at Blount County Children's Home. \$5.50/hr. 3-11 weekdays; 8am-3pm or 3-11 pm weekends.

#83 - American Express Financial Advisors has a position for a financial services assistant. Do computer proposals, marketing - will train. Salary negotiable.

#85 - Need day care workers to work between the hours of 2-6pm Mon.-Fri. Child Kingdom Day Center. \$4.50/hour.

#87 - Part-Time Supervisor - Roadway Package System. \$250/week. Full benefits including stock. Small package experience preferred.

#93 - Honey Baked Hams in Knoxville needs seasonal workers. Flex schedule anytime Monday-

Friday between 9:30am-6:30pm and Saturday 10am-5pm. \$4.50/hr. Positions in counter sales and production/processing. Must be available up to Christmas.

#94 - Local person needs (1) help with learning Smith Corona Wordprocessor functions and some typing; (2) planting fall plants, potting; (3) need an art illustrator for a children's book. Located near college. Pay negotiable.

#96 - Home Depot in Maryville has 35 part-time positions available!!! Pay starts at \$6.00/hr.-up d. o. e.. 20-30 hrs. per week. Very flex sched. between 6:30am-9pm Mon-Sat.; 10am-6pm Sunday. Come by Career Services office to request application. Positions are in sales and cashier. Math test, personnel test and drug test required. Positions start mid January.

#97 - Tennessee Bar & Grill hiring cocktail servers, food servers, cashiers, cooks and utility persons. Located at Knoxville Airport. Call Judy 977-6777.

#98 - Work with the Summer Olympics this summer in Atlanta!!! Resume required. Locations also available in Savannah, Athens, Birmingham, AL, and Ocoee, TN. See Jan Bible in Career Services for more information and for application

\*For more information on Jobs, see Bible in Career Services.

\*\*These are just a few of the opportunities available through the Career Services office. All jobs and part-time student positions.

### Wanted

Mini-recorder is wanted in good condition. Call 981-8758.

## BSA looks forward to a bright future

by Kristie Paschel  
Staff Writer

Maryville College's Black Student Association has connected its long-term goals to the 1995-96 academic year in the form of several activities.

This is the BSA's third year as a cultural organization at MC. Like the International Club, the BSA concentrates its membership on the specific cultural differences be-

tween groups as a way of preserving African American culture within the MC community.

BSA officers are: President Lorenzo Howard, Vice President William Caldwell, Secretary Katrina Woods, Treasurer Tara Smith, and Chaplain Azariah (J.J.) Anderson.

When asked about the long-term goals of the BSA, Smith stated, "We're working on unity as far as African Americans."

Some of the other goals of the BSA are to uplift the black males, improve minority retention, and address academic problems.

BSA has several activities planned for the year. The most traditional of the activities will occur during Black History Month in February when BSA will host its annual "BSA Weekend."

The activities will last through the weekend with scheduled events

on the agenda. For Friday night, BSA has invited black MC Alumni back to the college for a variety of activities. On Saturday night, it will hold a forum, have a dinner, and sponsor a ball for its members. Sunday is reserved for the annual BSA pageant in which the members will conduct a talent show.

The celebration will continue 1

the following week with the annual Voices of Praise Gospel Jamboree. At the end of the month, BSA will host its annual VOP concert.

Membership is open to all African Americans. The meetings are every Thursday at 12:30 p.m.. For more information, contact Larry Ervin, coordinator of Minority Services, at x8222.

## Pep Band established at MC

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

The home football and basketball games have been missing one thing over the past few years. There were plenty of cheerleaders to excite the crowds, but there was no band to carry on the enthusiasm. However, one student recently set out to amend this situation.

Junior Dara Di Giacomo has made instrumental efforts to start a pep band, efforts which have gathered a lot of support from both staff and the student senate.

Composed of people who can play nearly any instrument, the pep band is sponsored by Dr. Larry Smithee, assistant professor of music.

According to Di Giacomo, this is not the pioneer year for the pep

band. She organized one last year for Homecoming.

The pep band is composed largely like a high school band. However, compensations have been made for certain instruments. "An example of this is that we have a saxophone covering a trombone line because we have no trombones," Di Giacomo said. "Also, I have done a lot of arranging for different instrumentation."

Being able to read music is currently not as important as knowing how to play an instrument, she said. "The ability to read music is preferable to playing solely by ear, but that is not an issue that has come up yet."

It is not feasible to have sensitive or soft instruments played in the band. According to Di Giacomo, "Typically, guitars and other stringed instruments are not part of it because those instruments are extremely sensitive to the elements. Also, their

sound does not carry well unless it is amplified, which is just not an option at this time."

It is not necessary to own an instrument in order to participate with the organization. "Most of the players have their own instruments, but we do own some instruments which could be loaned on a temporary basis," she said.

The pep band performs chiefly at home football games. The next performance of this year will be November 11 at the football game.

The organization can perform at events other than football. Because some sports regulate the times a band can play, though, the playing at games may be limited. Regardless, Di Giacomo said, "The band will be available to play at sporting events throughout the year." The pep band also performs at activities other than sports games.

## Mountain Challenge plans Ecuador Trip

by Hunter Letchman  
Staff Writer

Mountain Challenge is one of the many unique programs that Maryville College has. It is an outdoor experiential education program designed to build leadership and teamwork.

This year, there are many outdoor events on the calendar. These events include the low ropes course, the Alpine Tower, mobile ropes courses, rock climbing, caving, hikes, map and compass, paddling, raft trips, and the annual bike trip. There is also an expedition to Ecuador, which is scheduled for January term this year. Ten people will be given the

opportunity to climb a mountain in Ecuador.

Participating in some of the events sponsored by Mountain Challenge is also a good way to get in shape, according to Bruce Guillaume, director of Mountain Challenge. "The programs that we sponsor promote physical fitness," said Guillaume.

Guillaume said that Mountain Challenge is an excellent way to reduce stress. "The programs are very effective. We get excellent feedback from the students."

Students can participate in Mountain Challenge by contacting the Crawford House at x8125.

## DRB and J-Board report

9/1-30

•A student charged with theft of a telephone personal authorization code was required to pay restitution.

9/1-30

•A student charged with harassment of another student on campus received a restrictive probationary period due to a lack of evidence.

10/9

•The case involving a student charged with harassment in Sutton

Science Center was dismissed for a lack of evidence.

10/9

•Two students were charged with a visitation violation and received First Offense.

10/12

•A student in Lloyd was charged with illegal entry, disruption of quiet hours, disorderly conduct, and failure to comply. The student received warnings and First Offense quiet hours, but the last two charges were dropped because of a lack of

evidence.

10/19

•In Davis Hall two students were charged with a visitation violation. The case is pending.

10/26

•A student was charged with vandalism of campus grounds and disorderly conduct. The case is pending.

10/26

•Two students were charged with possession of alcohol in Lloyd Hall. The case is pending.

## Club Info

•Looking for a fun and amazing experience for your spring break, then go the alternative route!! For more information and to get involved, contact Holly Bailey x8013 or Abigail Blankner x8122.

•A food drive is now in progress. Stop in the CCM to get your box to fill with nonperishable foods. Many families in Blount County do not have enough to eat, especially around holiday times. Once you have filled your box, bring it back to the CCM and we will have them delivered. Thank you. More information: Abigail, Volunteer Services, x8122.

•The college Democrats are underway this year. Charter members

are Alex Little, Russell Perry, Chee Hill, Kelly Stewart, and Jason Thompson. The faculty advisor is Dr. Scott Brunger. The CDs began last year when the student senate accepted its charter. They meet every Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the commuter lounge, second floor in Fayerweather Hall to the left of the stairway. All interested students are welcome. For more information, call Michelle Shuler at 983-4459.

The International Club and the Student Programming Board will co-sponsor a dance in Pearson's Dining Hall on Friday, Nov. 9, from 9 p.m. - 1 a.m. The dance is free to students and tickets are not necessary. Dress will be casual.

## Bloy celebrates new outlook with recital

by Michelle Shuler  
Staff Writer

Dr. James Bloy is performing with a new vision both literally and symbolically. He has recently undergone a corneal transplant which has greatly improved his sight. In celebration, on Friday, October 3, Bloy gave a faculty emeritus organ recital.

Bloy is a former chairman of the Fine Arts Division. As a professor at Maryville College he taught, among other classes, music history and private organ lessons. When he retired in 1993, he continued to be involved in music as Organist at Broadway United Methodist Church here in Maryville. But as he continued to play the organ often, he noticed his vision slowly fading.

His loss of vision can be attributed to a congenital disorder, corneal dystrophy. Before his retirement, Bloy had previously been a recipient of two corneal transplants.

His impairment had caused him to lose his vision completely in one eye during the 1970's, so when his corneal graft began to fade he knew that immediate action was necessary. Realizing that he had only one choice, Bloy submitted himself to yet another corneal transplant.

The procedure was a success, and in thanksgiving, Bloy decided to celebrate in the manner most fitting for a man of his talents, and began work on this faculty organ recital.

The week before the recital, Bloy could often be found on campus practicing. The amount of practice was not totally out of necessity though. With his improved vision, he not only finds it easier to practice, but he is getting much more enjoyment out of the time he spends at the organ because he can now concentrate less on seeing the music, and more on the music itself.

"I guess I'm realizing all over again how beautiful the world is," Bloy said.



photo by Kristen Kant

**Boooooooo!**

Several MC students got in the spirit this year and carved jack-o-lanterns. Halloween was celebrated in Carnegie Hall with the Trick or Treat Festival.

## Computer enhanced quilts on display in the FAC

Quilted, graphite, and stitchery drawings will be on display in the Fine Arts Center Gallery at Maryville College in November.

Georgia Burleson Bailey, a 1979 graduate of the University of Tennessee at Knoxville, has combined the sewing machine and her drawings along with the computer to produce her own unique art form. Through an electronic scanner, she enters quilts and graphite drawings into a Macintosh computer. Then, Bailey uses the software to work with the designs.

Bailey has made approximately 45 quilts since 1981. Many have been commissioned, and she has given some of them to her children, grandchildren, and great-grandchild.

"Almost anything that has to do with quilts is usually saved and treasured for many years," said Bailey.

The exhibit runs through the end of the month. Weekday gallery hours are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. For more information, call the Fine Arts Center at x8150.

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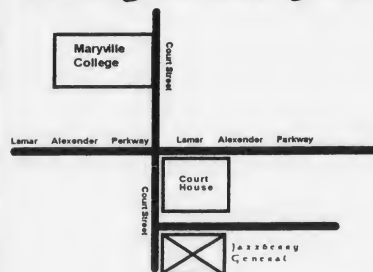


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# Hoops time at MC

## Mens Basketball Schedule/ Roster

## Womens Basketball Schedule/ Roster

Day	Opponent	Location	Time
11/18	Centre	Maryville, TN	3:00
11/21	King	Maryville, TN	7:30
11/25	MC Invit.	Maryville, TN	TBA
11/26	MC Invit.	Maryville, TN	TBA
12/2	Greensboro	Maryville, TN	3:00
12/4	Emory & Henry	Emory, VA	7:30
12/10	Ferrum	Ferrum, VA	2:00
12/16	TN Wesleyan	Maryville, TN	3:00
1/6	Tusculum	Greenville, TN	4:00
1/7	Tusculum	Maryville, TN	3:00
1/12	Rust College Tourney	Holy Springs, MS	TBA
1/13	Rust College Tourney	Holy Springs, MS	TBA
1/16	Lee	Cleveland, TN	7:30
1/20	N. Greenville	Greenville, SC	7:30
1/23	Covenant	Lookout MT, GA	7:30
1/31	Sewanee	Sewanee, TN	7:30
2/3	N. Greenville	Maryville, TN	7:30
2/5	Savannah	Savannah, GA	7:30
2/10	Rust	Maryville, TN	7:30
2/12	Savannah	Maryville, TN	7:30
2/14	Emory & Henry	Maryville, TN	7:30
2/17	Ferrum	Maryville, TN	3:00
2/21	Centre	Danville, KY	7:30
2/23	Tournament	Maryville, TN	TBA
2/24	Tournament	Maryville, TN	TBA

Date	Opponent	Location	Time
11/17	VA Bank Tippoﬀ Classic	Arlington, VA	TBA
11/18	VA Bank Tippoﬀ Classic	Arlington, VA	TBA
11/19	VA Bank Tippoﬀ Classic	Arlington, VA	TBA
11/22	Tusculum	Maryville, TN	7:00
11/26	Centre	Danville, KY	2:00
11/30	Emory & Henry	Maryville, TN	7:00
12/2	Belmont	Nashville, TN	2:00
12/7	Milligan	Maryville, TN	7:00
12/9	Christopher Newport	Maryville, TN	1:00
12/15	Greensboro	Maryville, TN	6:00
1/4	Lycoming	Maryville, TN	7:30
1/6	MC Invitational	Maryville, TN	TBA
1/7	MC Invitational	Maryville, TN	TBA
1/11	Ferrum	Maryville, TN	6:00
1/13	Rust	Holly springs, MS	3:00
1/20	Tusculum	Greenville, TN	2:00
2/3	Warren Wilson	Maryville, TN	2:00
2/5	SCAD	Savannah, GA	6:00
2/10	Rust	Maryville, TN	6:00
2/12	Thomas More	Crestview Hills, KY	6:00
2/15	Milligan	Milligan, TN	7:00
2/17	Roanoke	Maryville, TN	1:00
2/21	Centre	Maryville, TN	6:00
2/24	Emory	Maryville, TN	6:00

Name	Cl	POS	Hometown
Thad Aslup	JR	W	Manchester, TN
Bobby Baker	FR	W	Williamsburg, KY
Woody Beard	JR	P	Pisgah, AL
Spencer Beaty	FR	G	Jamestown, TN
Dee Bell	JR	P	Dawson Springs, KY
Edgar Bocarisa	FR	W	Gibraltar
Greg Boyce	FR	W	Palm Bay, FL
Jeremy Burgess	SR	G	Danville, KY
Reggie Chery	FR	P	Palm Bay, FL
Scott McDaniel	SR	G	Danville, Ky
David McGreal	SO	G	Rockledge, FL
Bryan Mills	SR	P	Knoxville, TN
Parker Overman	FR	W	Maryville, TN
Shane Paschell	SO	P	Puryear, TN
Andrew Payne	FR	G	Heflin, AL
Josh Perkins	FR	G	Maryville, TN
Brandon Stiles	SO	G	Knoxville, TN
Freddy Taylor	JR	G	McMinnville, TN
Jon Vaughn	JR	P	Hopkinsville, KY
Sammy Williams	SR	W	St. Anne, IL
Rusty Wilson	SR	P	Knoxville, TN

## Fall wrap-up

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

With the lose of the Fighting Scots soccer team Nov. 4, all but one of the fall sports teams had finished their seasons. All had outstanding seasons, as all were above .500.

The Lady Scots Volleyball team finished with a record of 19-10 and had a very good year. This was the teams 20th anniversary year.

A very young Lady Scots soccer team did much more than compete as they finished with a final record of 12-8.

The mens' soccer team had their season end Nov. 4 at the hands of the No. 1 ranked team in the nation, Methodist (18-0). The Scots ended their season with a record of 15-4. Next year the Scots will try to build on this first ever trip to the NCAA tournament.

The Fighting Scots football team (4-5) will wrap up their season this week against Emory & Henry (9-0).

Name	Cl	Pos	Hometown
Jennifer Buck	JR	G	Powell, TN
Jama Cameron	SR	F	Sevierville, TN
Lisa Cambell	SR	C	Alcoa, TN
Meghan Casey	SO	G	Winchester, TN
Erica Flores	FR	G/F	Melbourne, FL
Lolita Johnson	FR	F/C	Nashville, TN
Andrice Jones	SO	F	Crossville, TN
Beth Loveday	FR	G	Seymour, TN
Jamie Parrott	SR	F/C	Livingston, TN
Christine Rajkowski	SO	G	Knoxville, TN
Tracy Spires	JR	G/F	Seymour, TN
Whitney Williamson	SR	G	Cosby, TN



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## Scots searching for win No. 5

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Luck ran out for the Maryville College Scots on Oct. 28 as Methodist College (5-3) ended MC's three-game winning streak with a 23-13 victory in Fayetteville, North Carolina.

The Scots (4-5) were plagued from the first snap as quarterback Brandon Derrick scamped down the field for a first down, only to have it called back when officials ruled the play dead, thinking fullback Mike Stocker had the ball.

Methodist got on the board first with 10:45 left in the first quarter on a DeCarlos West one-yard run.

MC answered with 6:26 left in the first with a 15-yard run by sophomore Jason Norris. Norris carried the ball seven times with 22 yards.

"We were very productive running the ball," said Head Coach Phil Wilks.

One main reason was the return of Ammond Akiboh, who was used sparingly the last few weeks. He gained 62 yards on eight carries.

With 46 seconds left in the half, the Monarchs scored again on a two-yard run by West to take the lead at halftime, 14-7. West led the Methodist rushing attack with 112 yards on 23 carries.

The bottom fell out when Eric Deese returned a Spencer Beaty interception 51 yards for a touchdown, making the score 20-7 with 6:14 left in the third quarter. Monarch place kicker Tony Bueja added a 33-yard field goal in the fourth with 8:52 left.

MC fought back and scored with 5:02 left in the game on a 20 yard pass from Beaty to Nathan Davenport but the Scots still came up short as the game ended 23-13.

The offense amassed 318 yards total offense behind the running of Akiboh and Norris and the hands of Davenport, who had four catches for 88 yards.

Davenport is averaging almost 30 yards a catch this season.

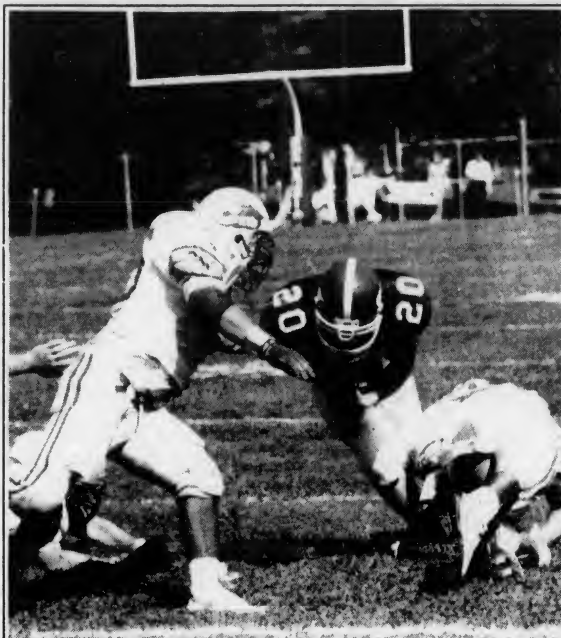
Another person that has stepped up for the Scots, according to Wilks, is junior Bo McMichael, who was moved from guard to center for three-year starter Jimmy Carpenter, who was injured in practice before the Rhodes game.

"The last couple of weeks, they've [the defense] played real well and they are getting a little better each week," said Wilks.

Linebacker Chris West, starting for an injured David Wagner, recorded 17 tackles, while line backer Jason Lay continued a stellar season by recording 15 tackles.

"We're playing with a lot more confidence right now," said Wilks, "I think it has been an improvement as a whole group."

The Scots will finish their season this Saturday against Emory & Henry to try to finish .500 for the season.



Excuse me, comin' through

Sophomore Jason Norris goes tumbling over defenders in the game against Clinch Valley.

Photo by David Downs

## And that's all I have to say about that!

lievable pitching and by refusing to lose in game six, they have become the team of the Nineties and no one can take that away from them.

This baseball season contained a lot of other great stories as well. How about Mr. Baseball Don Mattingly finally making the post season. It really did not matter that his team lost in the first round. He and his team played well and he can now rest in peace, some day.

One of the major reasons why Mattingly had to take a fast exit from post season play was "The Big Unit". Randy Johnson has made a name for himself and is making people all over say, "Nolan who?"

The last great story of this past baseball season was the Cleveland Indians. Forget that they were overwhelmed in the World Series by a team on a mission. Does anyone remember the Indians from a few years ago? What, were there about a hundred fans in the stands on a daily basis? Along with a new stadium, they have developed a new tradition of winning and they gained a lot of respect... And that is all I have to say about that.

Enough Baseball. How about football? There are no longer teams that are so far out in front that there is no reason to watch. You say Dallas? Well, even with Deion they are going to hit some bumpy strides. Remember Washington? Dallas looked very beatable without one person. And San Francisco is really fading fast. Yes, they will make a run, but without their superstars, it isn't going to happen.

Between expansion teams and a few young teams growing up (Cincinnati), there is great competition around the whole league. Tampa Bay and St. Louis are just a couple, but if the Saints can beat the 49ers and the New York Jets can beat the Dolphins, anything is possible.

A few players also have some great stories. Between Vince Evans and Warren Moon, they have thrown the ball to Mars and back. And is Marcus Allen ever going to ever stop scoring touchdowns? They're what reporters should be writing about. Not Deion and players like Keith Jackson.

What a waste. He waits to see how his team is doing before he decides to report. I know what I would tell him... And that is all I have to say about that.

Finally Basketball. OK, so Michael Jordan is back and Shaq is out for awhile. These aren't the stories that people should be reading about. Things like expansions teams and players with names like "Big Country" should be the future of the game. Teams like Seattle and New York have got a couple of the biggest monkeys on their backs and I don't see them shedding those monkeys anytime soon. Don Nelson saying that the Knicks are going to run the ball up and down the court? So where does that put Patrick Ewing? I would think, standing right next to Randall Cunningham in the west coast offense. Ewing is old and Oakley has too much hair to be running up and down the court. Besides, they do not call him the "Oak Tree" for nothing. Sure, maybe they will run, but they won't win. And back to Seattle. They know how to win, until it matters. I mean I know that Nick Van Exel (ex-Cincinnati Bearcat) is good, but good

enough to beat the Super Sonics? Well, guess so. The thing with basketball is that really nothing ever changes. Jon Koncak will still make millions to wear a perm and sit on the bench, and Charles Smith will still be overrated. About the best thing the game has going is that Kurt Rambis is back in action for the Los Angeles Lakers. Something 'bout that you just have to love... And that is all I have to say about that.

Just a few more things to wrap-up. Thank goodness for stars like Cal Ripken Jr. He may have saved baseball, because no matter how mad we were at the players and the game, how can you be mad at him? And what about players like Tim Wakefield? The man could not win a game in Triple AAA and ends up being the ace of the staff for the Boston Red Sox. And two last things, even though the Cubs will be pretenders forever, Ryan Sandberg should help. Now the only thing left to be said is please, will someone let Pete Rose in the Hall of Fame... And that is all of have to say about that.



by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

It seems to me that the world of sports may finally be turning itself back in the right direction. With O.J. starting to step aside, the basketball lock-out over, the baseball strike paused, the NHL lock-out figured out, Mike Tyson out of jail, and now that Deion has picked a team maybe we can all start to refocus our sights on what is important.

The most recent major story to hit the news is the Atlanta Braves getting that monkey off their back and winning it all. Not being a huge Braves fan, and being from Ohio, I will not say that I personally was elated with this, but it was a good story. They worked to be World Champions and can be proud of what they did. With unbe-

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# HALLOWEEN

IF YOU WERE A KID AGAIN, WHAT WOULD YOU BE  
FOR HALLOWEEN?



**Nick Curtis**  
*Indiana Jones*

**Kara Buechell**  
*The Yellow Power Ranger*

**Lindy Wilks**  
*a Magpie*

**Rissa Miller**  
*Medieval Princess*



**Matt Wilks**  
*a Clint*

**Ben Batchelor**  
*UT Football Player*

**David Downs**  
*a Mule*

**Scott Moss**  
*Ace Frehley (formerly of KISS)*

**Dave Dupont**  
*Headless Horseman*

**Dr. Peggy Cowan**  
*a cherub*

**Clint Wight**  
*Barney*

**Karson Leitch**  
*Tonya Harding*

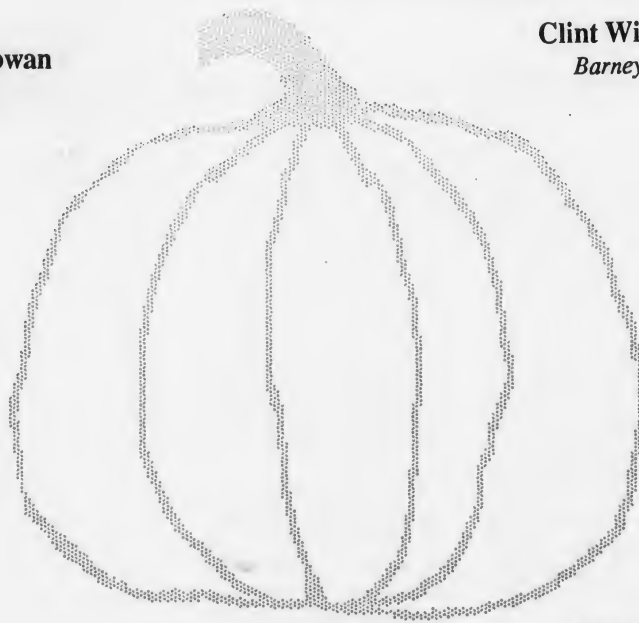
**Nadia Edoh**  
*a ballerina*

**Megan Miller**  
*a Southern Belle*

**Becky Lill**  
*Nancy Kerrigan*

**Michelle Harris**  
*Pocahontas*

**Joe Wilson**  
*Stormtrooper from Star Wars*



**Denise Andrews**  
*The Pink Power Ranger*

**Brian Hastings**  
*Candyman*

**Amanda True**  
*Brad Pitt's shower curtain*

**Amanda Martin**  
*a Booger*

**Bo McMichael**  
*a Big Ball*



## Inside

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raises money  
for MC  
p. 7**



**Coping  
with finals  
p.8**

**Basketball  
coverage  
p. 14 & 15**

## Survey says students satisfied with education

by Traci Tidwell  
Staff Writer

Are you satisfied with your educational experience here at Maryville College? According to a recent poll taken here at MC, the general answer is "YES!"

Last Spring the faculty at Maryville College attempted to discover how students feel about the MC experience as a whole. Many students participated in a national survey which helped MC administrators gauge how effective the faculty, educational and campus life programs really are. The study revealed that, in comparison to other 4-year private institutions, students are overall more satisfied with the quality of education at MC. The top five reasons MC students were most satisfied, in order of satisfaction, were: (1) the college's good reputation within the community; (2) the knowledge of the academic advisors about major requirements; (3) the faculty's knowledge in their individual fields; (4) the approachability of academic advisors; and (5) the helpfulness and approachability of the Library staff.

The top five sources of dissatisfaction of MC students were (1) an inadequate selection of food available in the cafeteria; (2) the uncomfortable living conditions in the residence halls; (3) the inadequate student parking conditions; (4) the effective utilization of student activity fees; and (5) an insufficient number of weekend activities available for students on campus.

The intent of this survey, according to Dr. Mardi  
**see Survey p. 6**



photo by Kristin Kant

### Is this decking the Halls?

Carrie Gorman gets tangled in the mistletoe at MC's annual "Hanging of the Greens," which was held on Sunday, December 3.

## Holt to join MC staff as new counselor

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Bruce Holt, director of counseling, is the latest addition to the Maryville College staff. Effective January 2, Holt will begin his service work on campus for the Career Services office in Fayerweather Hall.

Student services available at Maryville College are on the increase. One of the increases has to do with the separation of the Mountain Challenge and counseling staffs. Previously, all counseling

on campus was handled by the Mountain Challenge staff and graduate interns from UTK. Due to the steadily increasing growth of the Mountain Challenge program, though, it was decided that a change would be beneficial for the college.

The solution to the problem was to create the Director of Counseling position. This change will enhance future developments for Mountain Challenge, as the staff will be able to concentrate full-time on the program and will be better able to cope with the campus and corporate develop-

ments it is facing. The new position will also provide expanded counseling for students at a greater professional level of service. The main obstacle now is getting students to speak with a counselor.

Oftentimes, the idea of getting counseling assistance has a negative connotation; however, counseling is not reserved for "heavy" psychological problems.

This service can help students with topics ranging from organization and time management to alcohol and drug abuse. "I want students to know that my

office is a place where they can come if they simply need to 'blow off steam,'" said Holt. If they are having a bad day and need to talk to someone, drop by the office. I freely give advice."

Dr. Bill Seymour, vice-president for development, stated, "From my experience, college students deal with many different obstacles. I really encourage them to seek out the help of the counselor when they need it. Here's a person who has the experience to help them cope more

**see New Counselor p. 6**

# Is there really a Santa Clause?

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Many years ago when I was but a small lad, I, like millions of other children, rolled out of bed and sprinted into the living room. Presents were scattered all around the room, especially by the Christmas tree. But something was very odd. On the brown carpet in our living room, there were white footprints that began at the fireplace, went to the presents, then to the cookies and milk, and back to the fireplace. Santa Clause had been there. The milk was empty and the cookies were gone, even the carrots

had been eaten on by the reindeer. When my parents got up, my Dad took me out back to show me a big pile of white stuff, presumably snow from Santa's sleigh.

Now I look back and think of how stupid I was back then. If I just would have put all the evidence together: the shoe prints fit my Dad's boots and the white stuff was just flour (it couldn't have been snow seeing that I was living in L.A. at the time and it hasn't snowed there since the Ice Age).

The moral of this tale is that my parents went out of their way to make Santa a real, believable character in my life. And why you may ask? Santa is believed to live in the

North Pole all year long with Mrs. Clause and a handful of elves that spends each day making the toys we receive. Santa has been the traditional, legendary character that brings children presents on Christmas Eve. What better role model could you think of?

Unfortunately, we all grow up and discover that Santa is merely a fixation of our imagination. I'm at the age now where my parents take me out shopping and buy me the presents that I want; then they wrap them up and put them under the tree. But, back to the point. Where in reality can we find "the real Santa?"

I suggest not traveling to the North Pole (it is kind of cold this

time of year), but to merely look around at the community that surrounds us. Each year thousands of kids wake up Christmas morning to find nothing under their tree, that is if they have a tree. To them, Santa truly is a fixation of their imaginations. Many of these kids can be found right here Blount County.

One of my fondest memories of childhood rests in my belief in Santa and the morning when I could wake up and find lots of toys under the tree. I also remember the millions of times I went to the mall and sat on Santa's lap as I asked him for everything that can be found at the local toy store (unfortunately enough for me, these toys now reside at the

local car dealership or in some sort of expensive catalog). Just imagine the smile on a kids face when he runs to the Christmas tree on Christmas morning and finds that Santa Clause has come. My point is that we, as a community, can be the legendary Santa by just donating a small toy to a charitable organization so a child can have the Christmas that we all had. One person can't make all the difference in the world; there will still be poverty, hunger, and injustice; but one person can make a difference to that one special kid who will wake up Christmas morning to find that Santa has come to see him. Isn't Christmas a time for giving anyway?

## Marriott, vending prices still a problem



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

On Nov. 9, student senate held its third meeting of the year. At this meeting two proposals were passed. The International Club petitioned and received 100 dollars and an amendment was proposed by Debbie Shewfelt for a senior committee to be added to the student senate constitution as a standing committee.

Usually senate deals with a lot of proposals from campus organizations and these proposals often initiate serious debate. This year, how-

ever, has been somewhat different. Many of the problems we have had to deal with are rooted in other areas. For instance, the parking situation in Lloyd had been a source of confusion for Lloyd residents since the beginning of the semester. Matt Webb and the traffic committee have met to determine what could be done and the residents of Lloyd have put together a beautiful petition which expresses their grievances.

Another major concern that I want to address is the Marriott Food Service here on campus. Marriott has done a survey which shows a downward slope in student satisfaction in every category imaginable over the last five years. Dr. William Seymour, vice-president of student development, has changed the meeting procedures with Marriott in order to identify some of the problems. Let us hope that we can find some solutions to the problems with Marriott soon. As students we should not permit ourselves to go into the next semester with the food service the way that it is.

Early in the year I noticed that the

vending machine prices have risen. This is totally unacceptable. A student should be able to venture to the vending machines and secure a snack and a soft drink for one dollar. Students have also pointed out that on the weekends the vending machines are often empty or offer a poor selection. Seymour and I have looked at some possibilities for the vending machines and more than likely we should have some news for the student body early next semester.

Finally, the Residence Life committee is moving right along, and I would like to thank all of the residence hall senators, as well as Darren Dykes and Charcie Roberson for their participation. As I mentioned in the last issue, senate has formed the residence life committee to address the concerns of the students. WE, the students, are responsible for our own happiness in the residence halls. With this in mind, I implore students to drop a grievance in my box or in the box of your residence hall senator. I hope that everyone will do well on their finals and will have a happy winter break.

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## LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*

## Wake Up?

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

### "Alice in Chains"

Alice in Chains ✓✓✓✓

Hailing from Seattle, Alice in Chains has returned to the music scene with an album that critics are calling their "rebirth."

Their fourth album brings about the return of lead frontman Layne Staley, who left the band after their third album, an EP named "Jar of Flies", due to a fight with a heroin addiction. Staley is reunited in this album with former bandmates Jerry Cantrell (guitar), Mike Inez (bass), and Sean Kinney (drums), this new album deals with everything that Alice in Chains is made of: drugs, chaos, danger, and death.

Staley's vocals are once again the leading force behind this album, as he continues to pound out lyrics that are not only reminiscent of his fight, but also of the same type of energy that propelled the band to the top of the Seattle music scene. Songs like "Grind" and "Brush Away" resemble the same hard energy that Alice in Chains has brought to audiences with their first two albums, "Facelift" and "Dirt." They also add songs like "Heaven Beside You" and "Over Now," which are dominated with acoustic segments that resemble their last album, "Jar of Flies."

Staley, who wrote most of the lyrics himself, provides mysticism in the song "Head Creeps" in which he sings: "So crazy feel the hate / Yeah, I've got years to wait / I know it's not too late / Lending clean hands to fate."

On the song "God Am," he gives his religious beliefs: "So Lord, I see you grinnin' / Must be grand always winning / How proud are you being able / To gather faith from fable."

Despite Staley's voice and lyrics, the album is well-supported with the intense, yet in some songs melodic, guitar playing of Cantrell. Throw in Inez on bass and Kinney on drums, and Alice in Chains has returned to occupy the throne they sat on in former days.

### "One Hot Minute"

The Red Hot Chili Peppers ✓✓✓

"One Hot Minute" the follow-up to the 1991 megaplatinum album "Blood Sugar Sex Magik," is not The Red Hot Chili Peppers best album to date, but it definitely has its strong points. The biggest positive aspect of this album is the group's newest member, Dave Navarro, formerly of Jane's Addiction.

Navarro adds a spice to the group that has been missing during its more than 10 year career. From the first track, "Warped", to the last song, "Transcending," Navarro blares out guitar rhythms and leads that exemplify the revival of the Chili Peppers.

Navarro is joined with the usual tattooed bunch: Chad Smith on drums, Flea on bass, and Anthony Kiedis on vocals. Kiedis perpetuates his dynamic vocals on songs like "Aeroplane," "One Hot Minute," and the already popular, "My Friends," which is reminiscent of the hit song "Under the Bridge" from their previous album.

Flea continues to explore new realms in bass playing and even takes a stab at vocals on the song "Transcending," which is dedicated to his deceased friend River Phoenix.

The best description of The Red Hot Chili Peppers newest album "One Hot Minute" is found inside the CD cover below a picture of the group: "Through the years, The Red Hot Chili Peppers have roosted in the hen house and wallowed in the pig sty."



by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

The other day I saw a commercial advertising a hot line that you could call and get help dealing with holiday stress. I can hear those calls now: "I just don't understand it [uncontrollable sobbing]. How could the marzipan stick to those cookie sheets? The Sears employee told me they were 100% Teflon!"

The fact is that the words "holiday" and "stress" are highly contradictory, even oxymoronic. However, each year millions of people drive themselves into a writhing ball of seasonal fury. If you are one of these millions and would like to avoid spending the better part of '96 getting over Christmas, read on.

I've witnessed the crazed look in my mother's eye that comes about at the prospect of having to deal with the first, foremost, ever-present problem of the relatives. Married people know them as their "out-laws." The short time off you are given for the holidays is continually threatened by their presence. Even if you like them, the mere fact that they are coming over means you can't lay around in your pajamas all day watching obscure Christmas specials.

College students, don't be snowed! The idea of visiting family members you haven't seen for quite a while can seem almost exciting; However, after being home about three hours, you'll realize working on that paper on the psy-

## "Holiday Stress" is an oxymoron

chological tendencies of deaf adolescent lab rats in the murky depths of Thaw Hall doesn't sound half bad.

To prevent unwanted familial interactions, first, simply turn off the ringer on your phone. Second, practice all those assertiveness techniques you learned on "Oprah:" Firmly tell them "Hell no. You're not coming over" (or perhaps something a bit more tactful since it's Christmas). It's that easy. College students, call your old friends and get them to let you play with their new Christmas presents.

The other big issue related to holiday stress is, of course, money. By

of it). The neighbors commented on the oddness of the tree's shape and its lack of needles. We told them to shut up and that we were adopting a new transcendentalist lifestyle.

Don't you want to strangle those people who bat their eyelashes at you on July 17 and say, "I've got all my Christmas shopping done. How about you?" Don't get upset. Just follow these easy directions. At the last minute, make it a Wal Mart/Big Lots/Target Christmas. These stores stock tons of stuff you've always wanted but never knew it. Luckily, these items usually cost anywhere from 79 cents to \$1.09. A

beer cozy and a pair of jingle bell earrings from the discount rack for mom, pine tree scented plug-in air fresheners for the siblings and cousins, and for dad, a six pack of Manwich ground beef seasoning. Voila! You've covered the entire family for under ten bucks.

Trim holiday food prices by forgetting all that turkey stuff and ordering a couple of pizzas (for a snazzy Christmas motif, ask for green peppers and pepperoni). Avoid the cookie-baking situation altogether, or you might be forced to call the hot-line. Instead, get a bag of Oreos and slap on some frosting

and some colored sprinkles. No one will ever know the difference. I hope I have helped ease the holiday stress situation a bit. You can work yourself into a frenzy around this time of year, or you can be resourceful and content.

Finally, for those of you who would like a more avant-garde Christmas tree, try using all those different colored socks you only have one of to make a garland, or tie them directly on the tree to decorate individual branches.

**HAPPY HOLIDAYS !**

### Claire's quick egg nog recipe

If you're worried about your holiday caloric intake, follow these easy steps for a low-cal treat.

1. Add drops of red or green food coloring to your ice cube trays before freezing.
2. Drop the colored cubes into a vat of vanilla Slim Fast.
3. Garnish with a fresh sprig of pine and tell your guests it's reduced fat egg nog.
4. Enjoy!

the time you purchase the tree, the gifts, the food, and all the other little chachkas from Walgreen's, you are looking at a serious chunk of change.

No problem. At all costs, avoid those yuppie tree lots where they charge \$47 for a tree because they claim it is a "white spruce short needle." Get in your car, drive about 20 minutes to some woods, and go find a tree for your living room. This way you get a lot more selection free of charge. During one of our food stamp Christmases, my mom, brother, and I actually did this (way before the Griswald's ever thought

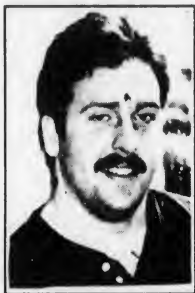
Classic	////
Excellent	////
Good	///
Fair	✓✓
Bad	✓

Do you have a new CD that you would like to see displayed in "Wake Up?" Call x8729 to make arrangements for a listening time

*Happy Holiday*



At the Movies with Bo &amp; Chris

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

Take out your wallet, and fasten your seat belt because the movies are here. When it rains new movies, it pours! The second week of November is the starting point of the holiday movie blockbusters. The festival season brings everything imaginable to the big screen. However, Christmas is beginning early this year, and the gifts under the tree are worth opening now!

Jim Carrey is back as the world famous Pet Detective in "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls." The mission is simple: find an African tribe's sacred white bat. However, nothing is simple for good old Ace. And along with my and my buddy's comments, we are blessed with a guest writer. She is none other than our Editor and huge Jim Carrey fan, Amanda Martin.

•Bo: "I was not very amused. The funny thing is that after the movie was over I found myself laughing even more. His humor has leaned towards the 'Dumb & Dumber' side of the comedy line. To many people, that type of humor is unacceptable; but his 65 million dollars at the box office shows little dislike of his acting performance."

•Chris: "Well I am not a huge Jim Carrey fan, but even if I was, this was not up to par. I saw 'Dumb and Dumber' and it was a lot better than this. I know that most of the people I saw it with enjoyed it, but for those of you who did not make it, wait until it comes out to the dollar movies. I still cannot believe that he got paid millions of dollars for a movie like that."

•Amanda: "This movie was nasty and gross from start to finish. I loved it! I am really sorry to disagree with you guys in my first review, but lighten up! I thought this movie was way better than 'Dumb and Dumber,' but not as

## So many movies, too little time

good as the first "Ace" movie. I think that Carrey's movies have become less funny with each one until this one came out; but "When Nature Calls" has the best bodily function humor I have ever seen in a movie. Guys, I know you laughed all the way through it, so don't lie! Trust me, folks, the rhinoceros scene is worth the five bucks!

The next gift under the tree is Bond, James Bond. "Goldeneye" is the 17th installment of the Bond legacy. Pierce Brosnan is the fifth Bond. In "Goldeneye," Bond, the dinosaur of the Cold War, is fighting the Russian renegades of the old Soviet Union.

•Bo: "The Joker (Batman) said it best when he said, 'where does he get those wonderful toys.' Mr. Brosnan is the best Bond since Sean Connery put on the black tuxedo and ordered a martini 'shaken, not stirred.' The world needs a good guy who can shoot the bad guys, fix his tie, and kiss the girl all in one moment."

•Chris: "Up until now I had never seen a James Bond movie. Other than the first scene it was pretty good. The action was there, along with all of the other things that seem to follow Bond around. He must have a tough life, I tell ya. I think that these first two movies were just a prelude to better things to come. I am not sure how much better they were, but they were better."

Election time has come a year earlier this year. The candidate for President of the United States is Michael Douglas, and his lovely wife to be is Annette Bening. The only problem is that the American people might not agree with the match-making in the White House. "American President" is the new film by Rob Reiner (Sleepless in Seattle)

•Bo: "We saw this film down in Atlanta. Yes, the little guy and I took a road trip to the Olympic City. We visited the place where I would love to be married — Planet Hollywood, and topped the day off by seeing the movie that will win the 'Best Picture' award at this year's Oscars. I cannot say enough good things about the movie. Go see 'American President' — it will make you believe in this great system of ours: The United States Government."

•Chris: "Yes! We have a winner. Other than the fact that I had to see it in that town with all of the Atlanta Braves stuff, this was a keeper. From start to finish, it will make you smile and laugh. It also will touch your emotions. The only thing that could have made it better was if I would have had a date. Bo is a great guy and everything, but he is just not my type. I think that if he and I see many more of these movies together, people are really going to start talking."

Wesley Snipes and Woody Harrelson play two subway cops who always seem to find trouble underneath New York City, and this holiday season the "Money Train" is pulling into a theater near you.

•Bo: "These two guys bring more laughter to the screen than the 'Lethal Weapon' partners. This comedy/action film is just what the doctor ordered; however, my buddy seems to think that they should not have taken the money. What a saint!"

•Chris: "Yes, I had a little problem with this one. It was pretty straight forward, and the action was good, but what seems to be overlooked is that these guys were the bad guys. I know it is fun to root for them, and that is why everybody will like this one. The two partners will make you laugh, and you just have to feel sorry for Woody."

Martin Scorsese directs Robert De Niro, Sharon Stone, and Joe Pesci in a tale of a Las Vegas gambler who opens his own casino in the 1970's. "Casino" is longer than a regular card game. This film is three hours and ten minutes long, so make sure you eat a big lunch.

•Bo: "My buddy went solo on this one. He had three hours to waste. I decided to see two other movies instead."

•Chris: "I think that Bo knew something that I didn't. That is why he did not go see it. What a waste of a bunch of really first class actors. The movie has some violent scenes, but after more than three hours, the people sitting around me were just as violent. I saw this one to get out of the house on Thanksgiving, and after it was over, I was just thankful it was finished."

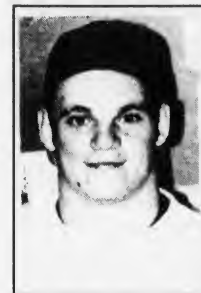
"Nick of Time" stars heart-throb Johnny Depp. The movie occurs in real time: Depp is given 90 minutes to kill the governor of California, or his daughter will be killed.

•Bo: "The movie begins at High Noon, and ends at 1:34 p.m. This new type of action-thriller brings you to the edge of your seat and kicks you right over the edge. I enjoyed the film; however, I never found out why the assassination was going to take place."

•Chris: "Only Bo goes to see that many movies just over the short break we had. I thought I was doing well to make it to two. Maybe if he had a real life, he could find other things to do. No, really, Bo is o.k."

Tom Hanks and Tim Allen give their voices to a cowboy and a spaceman. "Toy Story" is the first full-length computer-generated film. A key note is that it cost 50 thousand dollars for one minute, and the film was about 90 minutes long. WOW!

•Bo: "I spent the first ten minutes thinking that this was an interesting way to make a movie, and for the other 80 minutes I thought toys were real. As I looked around the

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

theater, I could see all ages enjoying this amazing film. Disney has earned itself a standing ovation."

Well, only seven gifts are unwrapped and there are 16 more movies to go. When December 1st roles around, "Wild Bill" will feel a "White Man's Burden," and as the weeks go on things begin to "Heat" up in "Father of the Bride II." "Nixon" and "Sabrina" are on "Cut-throat Island" with "Grumpier Old Men" in "Sudden Death." These are only a few of the movies that will be in a theater near you. Enjoy the Holiday season, and go out to see a movie. In the next issue, we want your thoughts about the Holiday Blockbusters. Call ext. 8606 and tell us what you think is the BEST movie of the season.

## Committed by Michael Fry



# Letters to the Editor

5

Dear Editor,

I hope you will allow me to use your medium to express my gratitude to all of the fantastic faculty, staff, and students who participated in our first annual "Scots for Christmas" program. This program originated within the athletic department and a fantastic turnout by a variety of student-athletes spread to the entire campus wanting to get involved. Your efforts made a memorable Christmas for over fifty youths in the Maryville area. Once again thank you for putting smiles on all of those faces.

Sincerely,  
Kandis Schram

Dear Editor and Maryville College Students,

During the Student Senate meeting Thursday, December 7, the Student Programming Board, with the support of five other campus organizations, proposed a petition for funds to support a 1996 Blister in the Sun novelty act. This would be much like the Velcro Olympics we had at Homecoming. The members of SPR were more disturbed by the breach of rules while our petition was being discussed, which are supposed to govern our Student Senate, than we were by the outcome of the vote. In addition, I felt as if several factors were overlooked or misconstrued by some of the voting senators.

These factors are as follows:  
-Student Programming Board asked and was budgeted for 27,000

dollars based on the average costs of the events we were to program for the 1995-96 year. We received 24,000 dollars, which is obviously a 3,000 deficit.

-SPR, along with the other organizations, were petitioning Senate for half the cost of the event. This amount was 750 dollars. Last year Senate contributed 1650.00. This was the total amount for Bouncing Box, Sumo Wrestling, and Human Bowling at Blister in the Sun. We did not request the total amount again this year because of what increase we did receive in the budget.

-Due to the requests of the students at recent community forums, SPB is trying to provide more dances and band parties during second semester. These dances and band

parties can cost anywhere from a thousand dollars and up, depending on the event.

I can see that it is hard for anyone not directly involved in the planning of such large scale events to understand the high costs. Never the less, in order to bring in the quality programs our students are demanding, the funding must first be allocated. Unfortunately, as a result of this vote, it will be MC students who lose out next spring due to the present constraints on the SPB's budget. In other words, either the novelty act for Blister in the Sun, or other traditional events will have to be eliminated from next semester's calendar.

Allison Pryor  
SPB Chair

## Toys sought for needy children

Baskets for Kids is a program which puts together baskets of toys, books, and surprises for children ages 2-18 who have to be in the hospital for treatments over the holidays. If you would like to sponsor a basket for a young person or donate items to go in a basket, please contact Kathie Shiba x8270 or 681-9784. Kathie is a member of the Parent Group of East TN Children's Hospital. She will be delivering the baskets to the children.



by Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

This last week I got another rare opportunity to witness a "Phish" experience. Wow: "Divided Sky," "Bouncing Around the Room," "Stash," "Fast Enough for You," "Sample"...They were on fire!! Improvisatory variation is their trademark, so it's really cool to see the action in progress, rather than listen to tapes. Sort of like the difference between seeing a picture of an elephant and having one step on you. Every once in a while something would happen, though, distract me from the music, and make me think about the people there.

Once, when I was at a show in Chattanooga, there were some people standing behind me who seemed like they really hadn't bargained for what they had gotten into. I could be

totally wrong in assuming to know what they thought, but it seemed that they had come with a slightly different impression of the concert than I did. They seemed to think that a concert is a big social Mecca place where you get really drunk, act really stupid, and make a lot of noise with all your cool-looking friends. Oh, and a band happens to be playing in the background, but never mind them....

At one point during the show, when Phish went into one of their famous atonal jazz jams, a girl behind me yelled, "Eeeeeeeew, this sounds GROSS!" In my opinion, loud people are not nearly as annoying as ethnocentric loud people. This really made me think, though.

Personally, I used to not like jazz, especially atonal jazz. But then I realized that if you're wearing concrete slippers, you're not going to want to go anywhere new. I realized that those notes really aren't completely random: they're beautiful to some people. Saying that a particular style of music "sucks" is not just insulting the particular or-

ganization of notes, but the entire mass of people who listen to it. Saying "Allah sucks" in many parts of the world will get you into some serious trouble. Why then is it that people think that saying, "Country music sucks," or "Eeeeeeeew, this sounds gross" is somehow any better? As the great Bob Dylan said, "...and don't criticize what you can't understand." Stuff like this makes me want to ask people, "Why did you come to this concert?"

But anyway, about those lyrics. I've heard people say they don't like Phish because their lyrics don't have any "substance" to them. People, it seems, want someone to tell "the whole world what's the deal" (311 Music). Granted, it may be difficult to interpret any deep philosophical meaning into such songs as the epic "You Enjoy Myself." After a climatic frenzy, he says, "Boy, man. Was aufscianddrivemetofarenzi!" over and over. What does it mean? Who cares! They're musicians, not messiahs. After building a fifteen minute musical masterpiece, they can say something completely inco-

herent and it will not bother me in the least. Anything more might be too much. As the late and great Frank Zappa said, "Shut up and play your guitar." Or as Jesus said, "A wicked and adulterous generation seeks after a sign and no sign shall be given to it..." (Matthew 16:4). The music itself is the point, which goes back to what I was talking about earlier.

There are, actually, many lyrics to which a person can relate. One chorus in particular that applies to life at Maryville College during finals week is found on the CD "Picture of Nectar," inspired, no doubt, by some extraordinarily interesting class:

Who can unlearn all the facts that I've learned

I've sat in their chairs and my synapse burn

The torture of chalk dust collects on my tongue

Thoughts follow my vision and dance in the sun

All my vassal constrictors become slowly undone

Can't this wait 'till I'm old, can I live while I'm young?

Can I live while I'm young?



## "Concrete slippers" will hold you down

### The Lighthouse

Dance Club & Cafe

681-4197

118 E. Broadway

**Monday Nights**

**Maryville College**

7-12

**MC ID Required\***

**DJ Music**  
**Requests & Suggestions**  
**I Welcome!**

**\*Non-Maryville**  
**College Students**  
**Admitted As MC**  
**Students Guest Only**

**Live Bands**  
**Fri & Sat**

**Restaurant Hours: 8-5:30**  
**Dance Club: 7-12**

## Survey

continued from p. 1

Craig, associate academic dean, was to determine what students want in their overall college experience. "When we come to ask you," said Craig, "we really do want to know."

Craig, in conjunction with Dr. Bill Seymour, vice-president of student development, and Dr. Dean Bolden, academic vice-president, hope to be able to improve MC and the conditions for which the students have expressed concerns. Many of the responses to these surveys are dependent upon the financial capabilities. Furthermore, the administration reserves the right to determine whether or not any changes will be made. To keep a formal record of the students' concerns, the administration plans to continue polling the student body on a yearly basis.

New Counselor  
continued from p. 1

successfully with these obstacles. I believe he'll be able to help quite a bit."

Holt pointed out that it is hard to be a college student. "This is the time when you are really creating your identity," he said. "You're leaving home, and you have responsibilities and freedom. This is your time to define yourself as an adult, and I'm here to make that transition easier."

Holt, who received his bachelor's degree in sociology and his master's degree in counseling and human services from Florida State University, was selected to fill this position from a large number of applicants.

The Director of Counseling position will allow for group as well as individual counseling. It will also provide the college with the resources for development programs and learning opportunities

in interpersonal growth.

According to Holt, information exchanged in counseling sessions will be completely confidential. "I feel that it is important to be honest about experiences," he said. Counseling is a collaborative effort between student and counselor. We will try together to come up with

the best plan of action to help students cope with their problems."

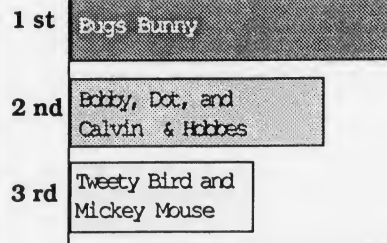
"I don't have all the answers. What I have are suggestions. There is no gospel according to Bruce Holt. I don't have the lock on the way to live. I use my training and experience to be able to say 'this is not necessarily the answer, and this

is not what you must do, but this is what makes the best sense."

Holt, who lives in the area with his wife, Becky; his nine-year-old daughter, Alison; and his five-year-old son, Jacob, said that he is very excited to be here. "I hope that I am as good for this campus as I'm sure it will be for me."

## The Echo Opinion Poll

Of the 52 students who voted, 59.6 percent said they would like Colin Powell to run for president, 32.7 percent would not, and 7.7 percent were unsure. Top ranked cartoon characters are in the graph below:

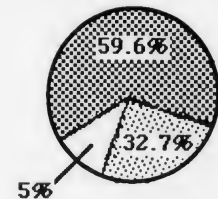


## Opinion Poll

1. With what aspect of this college are you least pleased?

.....

2. What is your favorite sitcom?



## Correction

In the last issue of the *Echo* we reported that Dr. Sherri Matascik received her doctorate from the University of Pittsburgh. Although she did teach at UP, she received her doctorate from Kent State University. We apologize to Dr. Matascik for this error.





## Students earn money for MC in Phone-a-thon

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Maryville College is now about \$150,000 richer thanks to the latest phone-a-thon. About 40 students called potential givers until they could call no more.

The money raised this year exceeded that of the previous phone-a-thon. Beckie Heckler, the student coordinator of the event, and Anna Graham, the Director of Annual Giving, both arranged and managed the event.

The phone-a-thon lasted eight nights, from Nov. 6-16 with around twenty students working each night. The students called alumni, parents, and friends of the college. "It's not an easy job to do what we do because you have to be very careful to word what you're saying correctly so that you can get the increases in gifts that you want," said Heckler, "You need to be knowledge-

able about what's going on on campus, and . . . you also need to know how to handle [rough] situations."

According to Graham, 40 percent of the donors increased their gifts from the previous phone-a-thon.

One of the bonuses of the phone-a-thon is the alumni/student interaction. Heckler said that alumni are usually very interested in what's going on at MC and enjoy discussing that with current students. Eric Obermiller, who is a member of the phone-a-thon staff, said that, "Calling alumni is a lot of fun . . . especially talking to the ones that talk to you and tell you stories about when they were here. Those who are the really interesting calls and even if you only get a few of those calls a night, it really makes it worth it."

To relieve the pressure of toiling away at their phones, the students found solace in harmlessly pranking each other. "It gets very stressful after calling and calling and calling,"

said Heckler, "You need to get distracted every once and a while, so we had a lot of calling from one person to the next person and making jokes and stuff like that, which helps ease the tension."

"We spoke with over four-thou-

sand parents, alumni, and friends," said Graham. "I was very impressed seeing the students in action."

Heckler was grateful to the students who participated and hoped that such strong student involvement would continue: "We had a

great student body workhorse, so to speak, and they did a really great job . . . it was a really good effort." Obermiller echoed Heckler's positive response: "It's a lot of fun and we're doing something good for the college, so I feel good doing it."

## Internet service almost ready

by Sarah Christians  
Staff Writer

Maryville College students have been clamoring for Internet service for a long time now. Supposedly, it was to be up and running at the beginning of this semester. That didn't quite work out. Then definitely by mid-semester. October came and went without MC Internet. Now, according to Dr.

John Nichols, professor of mathematics and the Internet Committee member, everyone on campus will have world wide e-mail "certainly by January."

Nichols, along with Leon Binder, director of data processing, submitted a proposal to the National Science Foundation last year, requesting funds for an Internet access. Earlier this year were funded and have been hard work establishing a "net node."

MC's access will be through a company in Knoxville called U.S. Internet. Nichols, Binder and several lab assistants have been working to install the software for the next few months. It's currently up and running on one computer, which

they are using to debug the system. Although students will have to use the lab for Net access for now, Nichols said dial-up access (from your home or residence hall) is not out of the question. A dial-up system could be up and running by "later next year."

With this new Internet access, MC students will have access to any site in the world. MC will have its own home page with directives to every division and every professor, and eventually every student. Someday, e-mail might even be used in the admissions process.

Nichols plans to publish a timetable of new Internet features, which will be posted on notice boards throughout campus.

## Class helps students deal with stress

by Michelle Shuler  
Staff Writer

With finals coming up, stress management is a big issue for most Maryville College students. Students who need help managing stress have an opportunity to learn more about dealing with the problem.

Activities taking place during "Celebrate the Mind" included "activities was Dr. Robert Bonham, professor of music, teaches a January term course "Exploring the Wholistic life." Bonham said he likes to gather information about handling stress and to "pass it on" to others. As a musician, Bonham developed an interest in reducing stress before and during performances. Because performing in front of an audience is a naturally stressful situation, Bonham said there are two choices: either "work

harder or try to alleviate what's getting in your way." This advice, said Bonham, can apply to any stressful situation.

The first point Bonham makes when teaching students about stress reduction is that "Your body is your greatest possession." Necessities such as food, exercise, and sleep may seem obvious, but are often neglected. An athlete would not stay up all night before an important game, said Bonham, but many students will not hesitate to take on an all-night study session before a final exam. The object, according to Bonham, is "creating a balance."

Bonham also noted that there were two kinds of stress: external and internal. External stress is caused by uncontrollable circumstances originating outside of a person. Internal stress comes from how these circumstances are interpreted. When it comes to stress,

Bonham says, "the world is really neutral. How we respond to the world, how we interpret the world creates how we feel about it."

Bonham also discussed the interplay between the body, the mind, and the emotions. Simple things such as how a person sits or stands can have an effect on how that person feels. Breathing also has quite an impact on combating stress. He recommended regular breathing from the diaphragm and said that normal breathing has a calming effect, helping a person to deal with physical stress.

Another problem, Bonham said, is "creating stress over things that don't even exist." He relates "We stress-out a lot about things that haven't even happened." He warned that changes in dealing with stress cannot be accomplished overnight, and suggested working on different aspects of stress separately.



photo by Kristin Kant

### Do you recognize these feet?

The MC campus has been plagued by vandalism this semester. Along with the columns in front of Pearson's Hall, vandals have struck in several dorm buildings and on the campus grounds.

## Success in finals comes from more than just studying

by Kristie Paschel  
Staff Writer

It's that time of year again when good wishes, joy, and prayers are spread among the students. That's right, it's time for finals! The students and the staff at Maryville College are ready to call it a year, but before the holiday excitement begins, they must take the "final challenge." This means hours of preparation and a weekend of cramming.

The students at MC are more than willing to expose their plans to wait until the weekend before finals to start studying. Junior Kevin Rowland takes great pride in saying, "I'll begin studying after I watch the Indiana Hoosiers defeat the Kentucky Wildcats Saturday afternoon."

Junior Kimber Hicks has a similar agenda for hitting the books.

She explained that she would start to study on the Friday night before finals "unless there's a full moon."

As for the snacks that MC students will be munching on, the odds

are that there will be lots of ice cream, coffee, and cookie dough, not to mention Rowland's unlimited supply of Vivarin.

While studying will take up much of their time, students stress the importance of frequent study breaks to achieve success in the classroom.

While some students said that they will break for a movie or some TV, others, including Hicks, will opt for an evening of "It's OK" hugs and then some sleep.

Students also place much emphasis on lucky charms for fear that a break with tradition may offset performance on finals. When asked if he will be wearing his famous hat during finals, Rowland exclaimed, "Of course I'll keep my lucky Cubs hat on. I feel naked without my Cubs hat, and it's hard to be serious when you're naked."

But it will take a lot more than luck to succeed in the classroom, and many students have already drawn conclusions on whose exam they will need to study the most for. When asked whose exam she will spend the most time

studying for, senior Jarra Griffith answered, "Dr. Kasper's."

Other professors whose tests made the students' lists of "Killer Finals" were Dr. Susan Schneibel, Dr. Sam Overstreet, and Dr. Chad Berry. When approached for her response on this nomination, Schneibel said, "I hope it's an indication of their interest in the course and the degree to which they take the material seriously and not just abject fear."

Schneibel also had some advice to offer to students who are uncertain of how to prepare for finals. "They simply need to review the tools of the toolbox and study what they have already studied."

Schneibel stressed that the professors take just as much time grading the exams as the students do in taking them, so the importance of the finals is twofold.

However you plan your study time, just remember that finals are the final obstacle between you and the holidays. Remember Dec. 11-14 is more than the epitome of stress; it is also a chance to succeed.



photo by Josef Adkins

**I've got a headache this big...**

Senior Kelly Meacham takes a load off and mentally prepares himself for this week's finals.

Merry Christmas !

## MC faculty to speak in spring Forum

*Bonham, Howard, Sullivan, Ramger, and Keith to present lectures*

by Sarah West  
Staff Writer

Don't panic. They're not really leaving, but five of MC's favorite professors will give their "last lectures" this spring.

"If you were retiring, what would you say in your final lecture?" This is the question that Drs. Robert Bonham, Harry Howard, Mary Kay Sullivan, Robert Ramger, and Marsha Keith will address in the 1996 Community Forum.

Along with the Humanities club, Dr. Amy Livingstone of the social sciences department is directing this effort which, she said, has been popular on other campuses.

"It [the Forum] gives students the chance to first of all appreciate teachers in another way, as people a part of a larger scale of the community, and their perception of their disciplines," said Livingstone. She referred to the meetings as an "opportunity to celebrate the richness of our faculty. The unique thing about this particular forum is that it encompasses a broad spectrum of disciplines."

In terms of a liberal arts education, Livingstone believes that this Spring Community Forum is not only a reflection of this theme, but also a reinforcer of its values. She explained that the common theme shared by a variety of disciplines will bring some intersection, as well as differences. In her opinion, lib-

eral arts education students should be able to appreciate and understand each of these last lectures.

When asked about her expectations, Livingstone replied, "To quote Dickens, I have great expectations!"

In the long term, Livingstone hopes the meetings will be successful enough to warrant a repetition so other faculty may participate.

The idea of the last lecture series was actually formed by two alumni, Jenny Cummings and Angela McLemore, who were members of the Humanities club last year.

Livingstone emphasized that everyone, including students, faculty, and the community, can learn by attending these special meetings, which she hopes might even be worked into the curriculums this spring.



photo by Yosef Addis

## Learning to work together

African studies students participated in a model Organization for African Unity recently.

## Committed by Michael Fry



## Scholarship funds available to students

Do you need money to help finance your education at a Presbyterian-affiliated college? If so, you may be interested in competing in an two-part award competition which is administered by the Presbyterian Church (U.S.A.) Office of Financial Aid for Studies.

Approximately 40 scholarship awards in the amount of 1,000 dollars will be offered to students who successfully complete the requirements for the Samuel Robinson Award competition.

This competition, established 1940, is open to full-time Maryville College juniors and seniors. In order to win the grand sum, students must memorize and recite the "Westminster Shorter Catechism" and write a 2,000 word essay on an assigned topic which is designed to increase the writer's knowledge and understanding of the "Westminster Shorter Catechism." Students must also write "a brief statement of faith."

Students must complete both parts of the competition, or they will be disqualified; however, if an essay is judged to be "unacceptable," \$100.00 awards will be given for accurately completing part one. Also, the Rev. Stephen Nickle, director of campus ministries, is planning to form a group to assist students in memorizing the "Westminster Shorter Catechism." This is a no lose opportunity for the earnest applicant!

For applications and additional information, interested students should contact Nickle, in the Center for Campus Ministries either in person or by phone, (x8298).







**Getting in the spirit**

Todd Smith adjust a wreath during the Hanging of the Greens

photo by Kristin Kant

## Committee to study campus health care issues

by Kim Syphrett  
Staff Writer

Through the effort of a new administrative initiative, Maryville College students may have on-campus health care options in the future.

Recent Round Table meetings with MC President Dr. Gerald Gibson, students, and his Cabinet members have generated discussion regarding the low scores given in the health services area on the student satisfaction survey which was dispensed to students during the spring semester of 1995. On this survey students were asked whether the "staff in the health services area were competent." According to Dr. William Seymour, vice-president for student development and Bruce Guillaume director of the Life Enrichment Center, the scores in this area were lower than the norm when compared the scores for other institutions. Other schools rank

higher in the area of health care and counseling because, as Seymour explained, "We don't have one (a health care facility)."

In response to this problem, changes have been made in counseling, and the college is pursuing on-campus health care alternatives."

To that end, the health services committee has recently been initiated. "Alex Little appointed four students for that program earlier this month," said Seymour. The committee is not new; however, "They reviewed and critiqued the health services last year and they ultimately reviewed the contracts we have with facilities off-campus," said Guillaume. Currently, MC has an arrangement for students who do not have health insurance to receive health care services off-campus at nearby facilities for a reduced cost. "We are fortunate to have clinics and a hospital nearby, but anytime someone gets sick they have to go off-campus. And, they may have to find rides to help them get there. . . So, the idea is to create a plan that

is helpful to students."

Seymour also said that, while there is a need to be "realistic and look at the associated costs of such an issue," he would like to see an arrangement where there is both "a full-time campus nurse and a part-time doctor who can arrange to come on campus at certain times of the week for student appointments."

Guillaume, who is the staff advisor to the committee, said that "health care is such a rapidly changing field right now that it is difficult for off-campus health care providers to offer us discounted services. . . I think that what happens to our students is that now they have to pay fees, etcetera; so, the on-campus facility would make it easier for our students to get care. My big question to the health care committee is "What can we do on-campus?" and "How do we do that?"

Students who would like to express their opinions about the issue of campus health care should contact Guillaume or the Student Development office.

## DRB and J-Board report

10/12

•One student was charged with vandalism in Gamble. The case has been sent to the Judicial Board.

10/19

•Two students from Davis Hall received First Offense for violation of the visitation policy.

10/26

•The case involving a student charged with vandalism and disorderly conduct resulted in the dropping of the first charge due to insufficient evidence and a requirement to pay a citation for the second.

10/26

•Of the two students charged with alcohol in Lloyd Hall, one received First Offense and the other Second Offense.

10/28

•In Lloyd Hall, a student received a warning for failure to comply.

11/15

•A case is pending regarding two Davis Hall students who broke the visitation policy.

11/16

•A student in Carnegie was charged with illegal entry/unauthorized use of keys. The case is pending.

11/17

•A student charged with vandalism of campus grounds. The case is pending.

11/18

•One student was charged with vandalism and illegal entry in Pearsons. The case is pending.

11/19

•A student in Lloyd Hall was charged with violation of quiet

hours. The case is pending.

11/19

•A student, in Lloyd Hall, was charged with an alcohol offense. The case is pending.

11/21

•Two Copeland students who were charged with an alcohol offense. The case is pending.

11/21

•Two students, in Lloyd Hall, were charged with theft/unauthorized use of property. The case is pending.

11/21

•Four Lloyd Hall students were charged with theft/unauthorized use of property. The case is pending.

11/22

•A Carnegie student was charged with an alcohol offense. The case is pending.

11/22

•A student was charged with illegal entry in Lloyd. The case is pending.

11/25

•Two students in Lloyd were charged with failure to comply/visitation according to a break house agreement. The case is pending.

11/25

•A Lloyd student was charged with illegal entry, failure to comply, disorderly conduct, and harassment. The case is pending.

### J-Board Report

10/30

•A case involving two students charged with harassment resulted in one "guilty" and one "not guilty" verdict.



*Happy Holiday*



## Three Irish exchange students become Scots for a year

by Lori Leffel  
Staff Writer

The search for the pot of gold at the end of the rainbow has led three Irish students to Maryville College.

Simon Graham, Laurie Lindsay and Brian O'Connor have journeyed from the land of the leprechauns to study and to experience American culture.

Simon Graham, who is twenty-one years old, is from a town called Moira in Northern Ireland. He studied at the Queen's University of Belfast before transferring to MC through the Business Initiative Program. This program enables students from Ireland to come to America to learn what business is like in a different culture and environment. There are 126 students presently participating in this program, and students must go through a lengthy process before they are

accepted, including several interviews, an application, and an essay.

Graham, who is an electrical and electronic engineering major, will complete this year at MC and return to Ireland to finish up his senior year. According to Graham, the whole setting of MC is great. He loves the people here, and he thinks that the campus is beautiful. Out of the 50 schools participating in the Business Initiative Program, Maryville College was Graham's first choice for a school in America. Graham is also on the Mountain Challenge staff.

Laurie Lindsay is also twenty-one and is from a town called Londonderry in Northern Ireland. He transferred to MC from the University of Ulster. Like Graham, he came to MC through the Business Initiative Program. Lindsay's, who is a banking and finance major, also plans to return to Ireland after this year.

Lindsay has observed that classes

at MC are a lot different from classes in Ireland. Whereas the classes in Lindsay's native land are mostly large and lecture based with little interaction between the students and the professors, Maryville's classes are comparatively small.

Lindsay is presently a member of the MC football team. He played rugby in Ireland and said that rugby is very different from football. For example, there are no breaks in rugby and the players play for eighty minutes straight. A time-out is allowed only if a player is injured.

Brian O'Connor, who is eighteen-years-old, is from Dublin. He is a pre-med major. O'Connor moved to America to live with his dad about three years ago. He has lived in Illinois, Florida, and Alabama, where he attended high school.

O'Connor, who is a former member of the MC football team, is also an experienced soccer player. He is also a member of student senate.

## The "Scots Stomp" takes MC by storm

by Hunter Letchman  
Staff Writer

It hit Nashville and New York, and now it has invaded Maryville College. Country Line Dancing came to MC on Thursday, November 30.

The "Sadie Hawkins Barn Dance" was sponsored by the Student Programming Board. A dance instructor was enlisted to help teach everyone the complex line dances. About 50 people attended and had a great time learning many dances, such as the "Sweetheart Shoddyce", the "Two Step", "Tush-push", the "Scots Stomp", and a new dance that student Robert Street created, known as the "Woman Stomp." This original step made its debut at the barn dance, and if it catches on, the "Woman Stomp" could become the hottest new dance craze sweeping the nation. Street believes the dance has "many possibilities," and hopes that many people will like it.

"Word on the street" is that Street might try to organize a barn dance

every Friday night if students show enough interest. He has even volunteered to teach the lessons. "It would be something fun to do on the weekends to get everybody more involved on this campus," Street said. They might start as soon as next semester if things work out.

If you are interested, let SPB know. Their office is located on the ground floor of Fayerweather Hall, x 8012.



## The Highland Echo Classifieds

### Internships:

**Attention Juniors! Applications for the 1996 Summer Experience Program at Maryville College are now available in Career Services.** Candidates chosen for the program will be provided with a free room in Carnegie Hall and will be placed in a major related job for the summer. All positions are paid. You must have completed your junior year by May 1996 to be eligible. If you have questions, please come by the Career Services office or call ext. 8220.

**U.S. Department of Energy**  
1) **Research Program.** Students majoring in physical and life sciences, engineering, math, computer science, or the social sciences are invited to apply for the summer student research program. Must have completed one year of college.

Stipend provided. Appointments are for 10 weeks in the summer in Oak Ridge, PA, South Carolina and Virginia. Deadline to apply is the third Tuesday in January.

(2) **Professional Program - 2.5 GPA.** Major in science, engineering, computer science, environmental science, math or science education. Oak Ridge and Pittsburgh locations. Deadline to apply is February 15, 1996.

Career Services has more information.

**Food Service Management** - locations locally and across the nation for summer. Management majors above the freshman level and students with food service experience may apply. Stipend, room and board provided. Applications due by January 12, 1996.

**Lockheed Martin** - Must have completed freshman year, have a 3.0 GPA and be pursuing technical/

scientific degree. Application deadline is January 31, 1996.

**Summer Internship along the Texas/Mexico Border** - Puentes de Cristo, a binational Presbyterian organization serves in the areas of community health, social services, and Christian ministry. Spanish skills not required but helpful. Career Services has more information.

**Other Internships opportunities:** Land Between the Lakes, Colgate-Palmolive, Wears Valley Ranch, Schuylkill Environmental Center, National Air and Space Museum. The time to explore the possibilities is NOW. Most internships have very early application dates.

### OTHER OPPORTUNITIES

**1996 Summer Olympics** - come by Career Services for application and the listing of jobs available in various locations. Resume re-

quired.

**The Student Conservation Association** - Work with the National Park Service, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service or other national and state agencies. Selection process begins March 1 for summer. Apply NOW.

**The Highland Echo Classifieds For Sale:**

Mary Kay products. Call x8553 or x8528 for more information or for a free facial.

Natural Science 150/Astronomy book in good condition for \$35. Call x8327.

### Jobs:

**Seniors** interested in interviewing with Proffitt's-McRae's for entry level positions, please come by the Career Services office to sign-up.

**Home Depot** - New Maryville store is taking applications for part-time work. Go by to apply. Be sure to mark your application "MARYVILLE COL-

### LEGE STUDENT".

**Honey Baked Hams** - Knoxville. Need seasonal workers. \$5.00/hour. Flexible schedule. Call Chris Watson, 584-8886.

**Kay Bee Toys** - Foothills Mall. Flexible schedule, competitive hourly wage. Come by Career Services. Refer to Job 90.

**Tennessee Bar & Grill** - hiring cocktail and food servers, cashiers, cooks and utility persons. Receive a \$200.00 bonus just for being hired! Come by Career Services. Refer to Job 97.

**Hertz Rent A Car** - On-lot transporter at the airport. \$4.50/hour. Schedule flexible and varies. Come by Career Services. Refer to Job 100.

**Child Care** - Sit with two girls 2:30-5 pm Monday-Friday; Thursday 7-10 pm. \$50/week. Start in January. Come by Career Services. Ask about Job 106



Git down!

Alex Little shakes it at last month's international club dance

photo by Yosef Addis

## Kids on the Block teach local children

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Remember the days of making puppets out of Dad's old socks, and putting on puppet shows in washing machine boxes?

Puppets have definitely not lost their popularity over the years, especially not on the Maryville College campus. MC has its own puppeteering troupe called "Kids on the Block." The group consists of Jarra Griffith, Kristin Kant, Emily Huffman, Sherry Oden, Rena McCullough, Jennifer Woodhouse, Elaine Gibbs, Katie Greer, and Kelli Lyon. Many of these members are Bonner Scholars.

Kids on the Block started in the northern United States in 1977. A teacher trying to mainstream a child in a wheelchair into a public school devoid of children with serious handicaps did a puppet show with a boy in a

wheelchair to educate the other children on his disability. This idea of using puppets to educate children on more serious matters quickly became popular, and Kids on the Block troupes spread throughout the world.

The MC troupe works in conjunction with Blount County Civil Services to educate children in the community on a wide range of social issues and problems. They split up into smaller groups and travel to various elementary schools twice a week to do shows on topics such as personal safety, divorce, cerebral palsy, sexual abuse, and emotional problems, as well as on many other subjects.

Griffith, who has been with the program since it began on campus in 1992, said, "I really get a lot of satisfaction out of KOB. It's a lot of fun, and I get to meet a lot of wonderful children. It's a won-

derful feeling to know that I've helped a child understand something really important."

The troupe spends a lot of time in preparation for its skits. Learning to work the puppets, memorize lines, and to do voices takes quite a bit of practice; it takes dedication and a real desire to help others to be a member although it is very relaxed, and there is a lot of improvisation.

Kant, another fourth-year member said, "I feel that KOB is a wonderful experience. I get to have fun while I'm helping to educate children. It really gets me out into the community, and it's a nice break from the tedium of school."

Kids on the Block is always looking for volunteers. Male puppeteers are especially in demand this year. Anyone interested should contact the Center for Campus Ministry, Jarra, or Kristin.

Merry Christmas



## AIDS awareness week observed on campus

On Friday, December 1, individuals in 190 countries across the globe observed AIDS Awareness Day. At Maryville College, the Wellness Task Force and the residence hall councils made efforts to raise campus awareness of this day. Red ribbons were given to students, faculty, and staff to wear to help support this world event.

As of June 20, 1995, over 1.16 million AIDS cases have been reported to the World Health Organization. This has been a 19 percent increase since July 1994. AIDS is

the leading cause of death among males ages 25-44, the fourth leading cause of death among women 25-44, and the sixth leading cause of death for all sexes between the ages of 15-24. AIDS has also been found to be higher among black and hispanic populations. By December 1, 1994, there were 441,528 individuals who were diagnosed with AIDS, and among those, 270,870 died by the end of 1994.

If you have questions concerning AIDS call 1-800-525-AIDS.

## Copeland Hall sponsors sex week

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Let's talk about sex. Really!

Recently, Copeland Hall sponsored a theme week about sex. Topics on the agenda included rape, understanding the sexes, and a mock game show. Basically, the week dealt with the education about sexual activity, according to Brian Hastings, a freshman who attended most of the events.

The rape education session addressed the problems of the victims, including what they endure before and after the assault. Participants in the activity learned

what to do in the event of a rape, namely not bathing in order to preserve the evidence and, more importantly, reporting the crime.

Participants also discussed behavior which is "off-limits" when being intimate. "We learned that it is best to ask for permission to touch and not be presumptuous," said Hastings. Another item which was raised is that rapists and victims cannot be stereotyped. "They are mainly people you know or your next-door neighbor," said Hastings. "Rapists rape people they know, most of the time."

Another session was "Sex Jeopardy" with host Jarred Younger. A spin-off of the popular television show, the event was tied to

topics such as urophilia, child molestation, symptoms and treatment of sexually transmitted diseases, and necrophilia.

"I thought that it was a good way to get young people's attention about sex through a popular game show," said Hastings. "I found it very interesting."

The third activity during the theme week was about understanding sexuality. Taught by Dr. Robert Ramger, the session dealt with men and women understanding each other.

The theme week was open to all campus members. "It was a good theme week, overall," said Hastings, "and it was well put together by those involved."



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**We're jammin' now!**

Tiffany Rudicil performed with the Maryville College Jazz Ensemble on Tuesday, Nov. 28.

photo by Yusef Aditi

*Happy Holidays*

## Choirs perform Christmas music at Maryville College

by Lori Leffel  
Staff Writer

On Friday, December 8, the Maryville College Concert Choir, along with the Maryville College Community Chorus, performed its annual Christmas Concert. Both choirs are under the direction of Dr. Daniel Taddie, professor of music.

The Concert Choir performed Benjamin Britten's "A Ceremony of Carols," which is an interpretation of Old English Christmas carols. The choir was accompanied on the harp by William Lovelace.

Soloists included Beth Brakebill, Jennifer Brashears, Starr Hudson, Marcus Farmer, Melissa Monroe, and Celeste Willocks.

The choir consists of MC students who are chosen after auditioning. Many of the members receive scholarships for performing with the choir.

The Community Chorus consists of both MC students and community members. The group performed J.S. Bach's "Magnificat" and other classic Christmas carols. MC student Funmilayo Eke was among the soloists for the Bach piece. The Chorus was accompanied by Peggy Rogers, Organist.

## *Impressions* seeks staff members, submissions

by Geoff Vinson  
Guest Writer

The staff of *Impressions*, Maryville College's artistic and literary magazine, is seeking submissions for the 1996 issue. Original poetry, short fiction, photography, and artwork from both students and faculty, regardless of major or division, will be published in the up-

coming issue. There is a limit of three contributions per person. While there is no specified limit on the length of poems or fiction pieces, there are limits on the size of artwork that can be used. Please check with Amanda Martin for questions you may have regarding this matter. Additionally, artwork must be in either ink or charcoal, and photographs must be in black and white. The 1995-96 *Impressions* staff is: Geoff Vinson, managing editor;

Paul Weaver, layout and design editor; Amanda Martin, art editor; David Downs, publicity manager; and Dr. Charlotte Beck, advisor. New staff members include Melissa Pike, Sara Baker, and Jeanna Beck. The positions of fiction and poetry editors have yet to be filled. Interested persons should contact Dr. Beck or Geoff Vinson.

All types of submissions may be given to Dr. Beck, Anderson Hall, room 209.

## MACCO celebrates the holiday season

The Maryville Alcoa College Community Orchestra (MACCO) presented "A Holiday Tradition," featuring the music of the season on Monday, December 4. Performing with the orchestra was trumpet soloist Dr. Larry Smithee, assistant

professor of music, and the choirs of Maryville's Foothills Elementary School and Alcoa Elementary School. The program included works by G. F. Handel and Leroy Anderson as well as medleys of carols and the annual carol sing

with orchestra and audience.

Nationally renowned watercolor artist Jim Gray was the special exhibiting artist. Lithographs of his work are being sold to raise funds for Friends of Great Smoky Mountains National Park.



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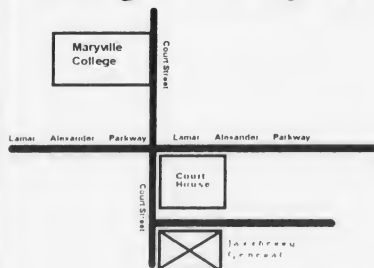


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## Lady Scots off to strong start

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

and

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

Off to a 6-2 start, the Lady Scots Basketball team is expecting big things this season. Head Coach Kelli Cook has much reason to be excited about the upcoming season.

The Lady Scots are returning much of the same cast that made it to the final eight a season ago. Leading the way is the NCAA Division III Pre-season Player of the Year, senior Jamie Parrott.

Coach Cook said "we are all hoping that this year we can go all the way."

If the Lady Scots are going to go all the way they are going to have to do it without 6'1 senior forward Lisa Campbell. A starter all of last year, Campbell had her season suspended with knee surgery after she was hurt in the First Virginia Bank Tippoff Classic.

With the loss of Campbell, sophomores Chris Rajkowski and Meghan Casey will be asked to step up and

help to carry the load on offense.

Filling in for the injured Campbell will be sophomore Andrice Jones along with freshman Lolita Johnson.

Other players back to help lead the way are juniors Jennifer Buck, who is returning this year after a knee injury sidelined her for most of last year and Tracy Spires, as well as seniors Jama Cameron and Whitney Williamson.

Freshman Beth Loveday and Lasley Roberson have been seeing playing time early this year, and will be expected to contribute off the bench.

On November 30 the Lady Scots hosted the Wasps of Emory & Henry. The Lady Scots did not play their best basketball, as they committed 23 turnovers. They did however, lead 40-27 at half.

In the first half, Parrott lead the way with 15 points. She was forced to pick up the scoring after Jones was forced to leave the game following an injury. Jones had scored an early seven points, including a three point play to make the score 25-16 with 8:12 left to go in the half.

In the second half it was all Lady Scots as they ran away from the Wasp's.

Parrott began the second half right where she left off, immediately scoring a basket and a free throw, only 15 seconds into the second half.

Later in the half it was Rajkowski who took over, nailing a three point bomb from deep in the corner to make it 59-35 Lady Scots. She came back quickly, driving down the lane and laying it in to make the score 61-36 with 12:13 to go in the game.

The final score was 81-55

The Lady Scots were lead by Parrott with 31 points and seven rebounds. Jones added 10 points and 4 rebounds.

Emory and Henry was lead by senior Jackie Green with 18 points, junior Sallie Lefler with 11 points, and sophomore Angie Simpkins with 11 points and 6 rebounds.

The Lady Scots will next play at home on Dec. 15 against Greensboro College. Then, following a home game against Lycoming on Jan. 4, the Lady Scots will host the MC Invitational on Jan. 6 and 7. Teams will include: Maryville, Marymount, Thomas More, and Franklin & Marshall.

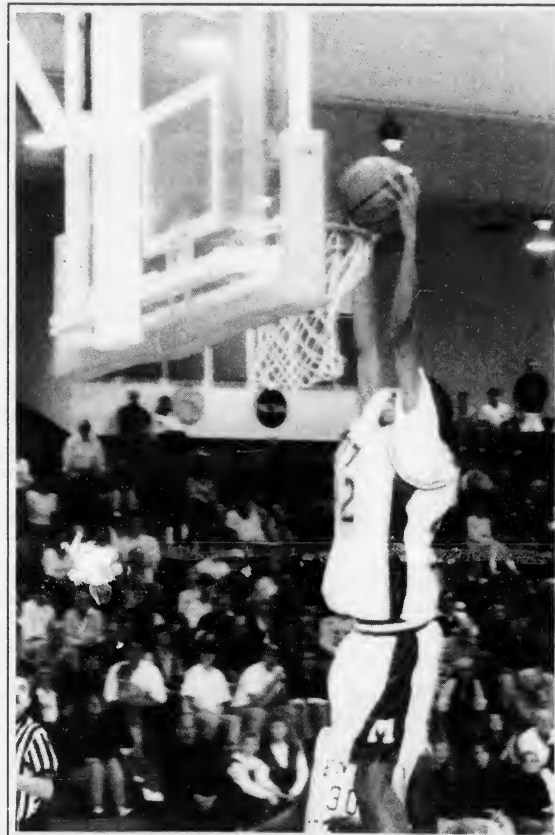


photo by David Downs

**Hey, Dee, check this out!**

Senior forward Sammy Williams throws one down in the Scots home opener against Centre College. The game was played on Nov. 18.

## Some history to talk about at Maryville College

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Over the past few months I have written a few columns. For the most part they have been about Maryville College, while some have focused on just sports in general. Writing about MC is easy, writing about other things is a bit more difficult. I guess it just shows what is really important in my life right now.

This column is again about Maryville. It is about the past, the present, and a small insight about the future.

Seeing all of the freshman athletes this year really gets me to thinking, scary as it may be. Is what I really wonder about is if they have any idea about some of the history

here at MC. I mean I know that I have only been here for going on three years, but I know that I will never forget just the small amount of history that I have seen.

In my short time here I have seen so many great games and great performances. Starting with my freshman year, the first memory comes from Honaker Field. The event was a victory over Emory & Henry. The week preceeding was filled with alumni coming in to talk to the team. They were hardly able to finish sentences about a team that they had never beat and that this school had not beat in 13 years.

On that Saturday seniors Peter Oaks, Nick Wilson, and many others played their last game. They had played so many together, but now this one game became the only

one that mattered.

The importance of that win really did not sink in until after the game. This is when I saw Wilson and Oaks together. Surrounded by past players and current ones, they were in a world all to themselves. They knew what they had done, as they forever left their mark on that field.

The following winter I went to see a basketball game. Although I remember very little about the outcome, I remember two players working together to a point of being unstoppable. They were then-seniors Honey Brown and Leah Onks. Leah Onks went on to be an All-American and became the all time leading scorer here at MC. It is hard to believe that in a few years people may not even remember them.

To think of all the different ath-

letes and all the different games. Even now I think of what students in a few years will remember. Will they remember pitcher Scott Watson, the all-time winningest pitcher? Will they even remember that baseball team that set a record for most wins just a year ago? Will they remember Chuckie Yates and all of his steals?

Another basketball player that really made last year memorable was Jon Robinette. Minutes before he played his last home game, while the announcer was reading off all of his accomplishments, he marched up into the stands to thank and hug his family. It was like something out of the movies. During his whole career he was all first class and it rubbed off on all of the people around him.

Will anyone ever forget Laure

Sibold? To think of that almost hurts. From the soccer field where she dominated at goalie, to the basketball court where she provided anything she could, she was the consomeny athlete. Maryville would be lucky to ever find another Laura Sibold. Her smile touched teammates and friends and her career here should never be forgotten.

The last person I will never forget is senior Jeremy Landis. Although he never set any records or made too many headlines, he was always there. As Jeremy walked around the field after his last practice it was hard to keep control of all of many feelings. I have been his teammate and his friend for along time and I wish that everybody would always remember everything he did and everything that he stood for on the football field.

## Scots looking for consistency

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

and

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Fighting Scots Basketball team has started out the 1995-96 campaign with a 3-3 start and are looking for big things ahead.

Last year's team finished with a final record of 20-7, losing their final game of the season to Millsaps College in the second round of the NCAA Division III tournament.

This year's team is a senior dominated, featuring four seniors and a junior among the top five. These starters include: seniors Jeremy Burgess, Rusty Wilson, Sammy Williams, Scott McDaniel, and junior Dee Bell.

The Scots opened the season off right by defeating Centre College, at home on November 18, by the score of 68-53. In the game Burgess lead the way with 14 points.

The Scots next game came against King College on November 21 at home. The Scots dropped this game by the score of 67-63. In this game, Burgess again lead the way with 19 points. Williams also helped with 18 of his own points.

On November 25 the Scots hosted the Maryville Invitational Tournament. Last year the Scots won this tournament on a last second shot by Burgess to defeat Mt. Union, Oh.

The Scots again returned to the championship game by defeating Embury-Riddle in the first game by

the score of 82-78. Williams paced the Scots with 27 points, 22 of these coming in the second half.

The Scots then faced off against Marietta College in the final. The Scots would have no last second heroics as they dropped this contest by the score of 76-66. Leading the way for the Scots were Williams with 15, junior Jon Vaughn and Burgess both added 13.

Head Coach Randy Lambert had this to say about Williams, "We have asked Sammy to step it up some offensively, he has exceeded expectations so far and is very talented. Sammy needs to be more consistent. He is extremely talented and could be playing even better than he is right now."

Lambert also mentioned that he is optimistic and exited about the season ahead. Lambert stated that he is "looking for offensive consistency," something that he said is "very important to our success as a team." Currently the team is "playing in spurts," which was evident in the Marietta game when the team did not score in the final five minutes of the contest.

Also important for the Scots this year, according to Lambert, will be "more production out of our post game and to depend a little less on our perimeter game." A strength so far this year has been the teams defense.

Lambert says, "Right now the team is playing well defensively, better than last year, but our focus right now is to play consistent on offense. We hope to get on a roll going into the Christmas break."

Some recent action for the Scots saw them defeat one of the top teams in the South Region as they outlasted Greensboro College by the final score of 85-80. The Scots did it the hard way, as they battled back after trailing early in the contest.

With still 14:30 left to go in the first-half, the Scots trailed 16-8. This would be the largest lead for Greensboro, as sophomore Jason Pogue came off the bench to spark the home team with two straight three-point baskets to make the score 14-16 with 12:58 to go before the break.

At half-time, Greensboro held to the narrowest of margins, leading 41-40.

In the second half the Scots came out shooting, lead by Williams. He hit two early three-point baskets to give the Scots the lead at 17:23, with the score at 48-44.

The Scots would take the lead for good on two free throws by junior Dee Bell with 10:58 to go.

Leading a balanced attack was Wilson with 18 points. Also contributing were Williams and Burgess with 16, Bell with 10, and McDaniel added 11 assists.

Sophomore David McGreal also provided a spark on 3 for 3 shooting, including a three-pointer and four assists.

The Scots next play at home on December 16 against Tenn. Wesleyan. This will be their last game before the break. The Scots will play Tusculum after the break on Jan. 6 and 7. The first game will be at Greenville, Tn and the second will be at Maryville.



photo by David Downs

**Anything you can do, I can do better!**

Junior post player Dee Bell leaves the floor behind as he soars to the basket. The Scots beat Centre College by the score of 68-53.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to Men's soccer players Randy Bradley, Chris Reid, and Jody Tootle for recently being named to the All-South Region team for their play this year.

Last year the soccer team was also honored as Reid was named an All-American. This year Tootle took his place and received the honor of being named an All-American.

With all of these players returning next year, watch out.

continued from p. 14

That has been the past and the present. People here now should really try to make an effort to watch athletes like All-Americans Jamie Parrott and Chris Reid. In a few years new athletes will come on to campus and they won't know anything about the people here now. Others that should be seen and remembered are senior basketball players Scott McDaniel, Jeremy Burgess, Sammy Williams,

Whitney Williamson, and Jama Cameron. And soccer players Jody Tootle and Amy Paog and so many others. And I can't forget about sophomores Nathan Davenport and Brandon Derrick on the football field. There are so many other volleyball players and soccer players and baseball players that could fill so many pages. Both past and present, all have already made their own statements here at MC.

I know that I could not justify even trying to put every athlete in here. I

know that as I write, there are others getting ready to make a name for themselves. I just wish that the younger athletes here would take the time to get to know the older ones as well as they can. If for no other reason than to find out about some of these past athletes and games. I know that my knowledge is limited, but the time is now to try to get to know some of these people. Maryville is a lot like ESPN, great performances everyday. All schools have stories, Maryville has legends.



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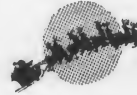
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## T'was the Night Before Christmas?

Twas the night before Christmas, when all through the Residence Halls  
 Not a professor was stirring, not even Dr. Schneibel;  
 The stockings were hung on the doors with care,  
 In hopes that St. Nicholas soon would be there;  
 The college students were nestled all snug in their beds,  
 While visions of final exams danced in their heads;  
 And my roommate in his 'kerchief, and I in my cap,  
 Had just settled our brains for a short night's nap,  
 When out in front of Carnegie there arose such a clatter,  
 We sprang from our bunkbeds to see what was the matter.  
 Away to the window we flew like a flash,  
 Tore open the blinds and threw up the sash.  
 The moon on the breast of the sprinkled snow  
 Gave the luster of mid-day to the benches below,  
 When, what to our wondering eyes should appear,  
 But a miniature sleigh, and eight tiny reindeer,  
 With a little old driver, so lively and quick,  
 We knew in a moment it must be St. Nick.  
 More rapid than the MC squirrels, his coursers they came,  
 And he whistled, and shouted, and called them by name:  
 "Now, *Dasher!* now, *Dancer!* now, *Prancer* and *Vixen!*  
 On, *Comet!* on, *Cupid!* on, *Donner* and *Blitzen!*  
 To the top of Carnegie! to the top Anderson Hall!  
 Now dash away! dash away! dash away all!"  
 As dry leaves that before the wild hurricanes fly,  
 When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,  
 So up to the Residence Hall-tops the coursers they flew,  
 With a sleigh full of grades, criticized term papers, toys, and St. Nicholas too.  
 When they meet with an obstacle, mount to the sky,  
 So up to the Residence Hall-tops the coursers they flew,  
 With a sleigh full of grades, criticized term papers, toys, and St. Nicholas too.  
 And then, in a twinkling, we heard on the roof  
 The prancing and pawing of each little hoof.  
 As we drew in our heads, and was turning around,  
 Down the fire escape St. Nicholas came with a bound.  
 He was dressed all in fur, orange and garnet from his head to his foot,  
 And his clothes were all tarnished with Marriott's gook;  
 A bundle of grades, criticized term papers, and toys he had flung on his back,  
 And he looked like Dr. Overstreet just opening his pack.  
 His eyes—how they twinkled! his dimples how merry!  
 His cheeks looked like roses, his nose like a cherry!  
 His droll little mouth was drawn up like a bow,  
 And the beard of his chin was as white as the snow;  
 The stump of a pipe he held tight in his teeth,  
 And the smoke it encircled his head like a wreath,  
 He had a broad face and a little round belly,  
 That shook, when he laughed, like a bowlful of jelly.  
 He was chubby and plump, a right jolly old elf,  
 And we laughed when we saw him, in spite of ourselves;  
 A wink of his eye and a twist of his head,  
 Soon gave us to know we had nothing to dread;  
 He spoke not a word, but went straight to his work,  
 And filled all our small stockings; then turned with a jerk,  
 And laying his finger aside of his nose,  
 And giving a nod, up the trash chute he rose;  
 He sprang to his sleigh, to his team gave a yell,  
 And away they all flew like a bat out of hell.  
 But I heard him exclaim, ere he drove out of sight,  
 "Have a Merry Christmas Maryville College, and to all a good-night."

*Merry  
Christmas*

### Top Ten Reasons Why Santa Won't Visit MC

10. Santa uses toilet paper to wipe his butt, not to decorate the college.
9. Lloyd Beach is a definite "No Sledding Zone."
8. Rumors persist about students spiking egg nog.
7. The term "Deck The Halls" has been used too frequently.
6. There is no place for Santa to park his sleigh.
5. Santa is scared that landing on Fayerweather would cave in the roof.
4. St. Nick does not use a stairclimber.
3. He's afraid students will leave sour milk and stale cookies from Marriott out for him.
2. Can you say "attack squirrels?"
1. One word: Mistletoe.



*Merry  
Christmas*



*The Highland Echo  
 would like to wish  
 everyone at Maryville  
 College a safe and  
 Merry Christmas!*

# The Highland Echo

February 14, 1996

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 5

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coverage**  
pp. 10 & 11

## MC survives crippling winter storm of '96

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

It may be a while before any of us find ourselves again singing, "Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow."

On Friday morning, Feb. 2, MC students and all of East Tennessee awoke to find a winter wonderland, complete with ice, sleet, snow, and record breaking low temperatures. No sooner had students and faculty completed the first classes of the semester then classes were canceled for three days.

According to Emily Yarborough, director of communications, the decision to cancel classes is made jointly by Alden Stuart, vice-president and treasurer, and Dean Bolden, academic vice-president. The "verdict" is then given to Yarborough, who contacts local radio and television stations.

The weather conditions, although severe, were not unexpected. According to Yarborough, evening classes for Thursday were canceled before a drop, pellet, or flake fell from the sky.

"It seems strange to call the stations during the daytime," said Yarborough. "I'm used to leaving my list on my night stand and calling at about 5 a.m."

Although the roads were generally impassable for several days, MC students were guarded—Norm Batchelor of campus security was snowed in. He slept in a dorm room in Lloyd Hall when he was not out patrolling.

Batchelor was not the only MC staff member to



### WANTED!

*The Highland Echo* is offering a ten cent reward for the capture of the elusive "Snowball Bandit" pictured here. He was considered to be armed and dangerous until his weapons melted last week.

photo by Kristin Kent

## New student center drafted for future

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

A proposed new student center is now on the docket of changes to take place in the upcoming years at Maryville College.

After a committee of students, staff, and faculty brainstormed for possible components of the student center, the committee submitted a list of suggestions to architects for a master plan.

When asked what the purpose of the student center would be, Dr. William Seymour, vice president of

student development, replied, "To use a cliché, it will be the 'campus living-room,' a place where people come together, meet, talk, relax, enjoy themselves, have some entertainment..."

Renovating and adding on to Bartlett Hall is one of the possibilities for the center's location. Bartlett, which is located across the street from Fayerweather Hall, has historical significance because it was once a YMCA and MC students reportedly helped make some of its bricks. Seymour explained that Bartlett, which is now being

used by maintenance and house-keeping, could be turned back into being the student facility it once was.

The plan will be finalized by the end of the semester, but the student center will not be here until the money is raised. "I'm hoping within a five-year time frame the student center will be completed," said Seymour. "I feel, after listening to others, the student center is tops on lists, if not two or three, in terms of major projects."

The proposed student center has sitting areas, a cafe/snack bar/alter-

nate eating place, a balcony level, a grand stairway in the tower, a game room, an exercise room, an aerobics room, multi-purpose meeting rooms, a bookstore, a post office, a health center, rooms with copiers and fax machines, and offices for clubs, organizations, Student Senate, Student Programming Board, and maybe the office of Admissions.

The committee was focusing on a new facility until students saw what Bartlett could become. Of course, a new building has not been  
**see Student Center p. 5**

## Covenant, procedures neglected by some in MC Senate

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

"It's showtime!...."

said one Student Senate officer to another at the beginning of debate over the Student Programming Board's request for more funds at the final Senate meeting of the fall semester.

Unfortunately, when the credits rolled at the end of this side-show, the Maryville College Covenant was not to be found.

And if one searched out the rules of order for parliamentary procedure, one would find them under a secondary title, maybe "Key Grip," or "Best Boy."

The proposal was, of course, voted down. If the vote was the only thing that happened at this meeting, there would be very little to report in an article of this length. It is the job of the Student Senate to accept or reject proposals as it sees fit, according to certain principles of procedure and of the Covenant.

But as Hamlet said, "Ay, there's the rub!"

For at this meeting, a small group of officers and senators cast aside procedure and the ideals expressed in the Covenant in order to hammer home their personal opinions against the proposal. Although the majority of senators either asked fair ques-

tions or did not ask any at all, it was this small group which turned the meeting into something of a "free-for-all." Therefore, the actions which we take issue with have nothing to do with the SPB, or with the proposal itself, but with the conduct of some officers and senators.

Although there were many specific incidents to illustrate what I mean by "cast aside procedure and ideals expressed in the covenant," two examples in particular stand out in my mind the most.

One is the general technique of some of the senators during their questioning of the SPB representatives. According to procedure, there is a point in the meeting in which senators are allowed to speak only to ask questions. In many instances, however, these "questions" were nothing more than thinly veiled speeches masked in the form of somewhat unanswerable, certainly irrelevant, questions (such as the timing of the proposal...it was too early, it was too late, etc.) which were clearly an attack. Although this "masking" is not officially against procedure, the spirit in which the senators addressed the "questions" was definitely questionable when related to the Covenant.

The Maryville College Covenant, officially observed last week on campus during Covenant Week, states that, "Our community has an obligation and responsibility involving re-

lationships and mutual understanding, appreciation, and respect." If segments of the senate do not believe they should vote for a particular proposal, we would suggest that this opposition can exist in an atmosphere of "understanding, appreciation, and respect."

The second example of procedure violations rests with the officers. The requirements that officers (and senators) follow procedure and insure fairness are clearly outlined in the book "Rules of Order," by James E. Davis, (pp. 149-150). When asked his impression of the role of the officers, Dr. William Seymour, vice-president for student development, said, "My impression is that the officers are supposed to be objective, particularly the chair."

This objectivity was lost when the SPB was not allowed to respond to a presentation of their senate charter, a section of which was manipulated in bold type on an overhead projector. "The board manages a programming budget..." was, to anyone in attendance who was even remotely objective, a clear accusation of fund mismanagement.

Again, the issue has nothing to do with the proposal itself, or with SPB, but with the breaking of procedure.

But procedure was followed to the letter in one area—when it was time to cut SPB representatives off while they were answering questions, they were cut off on time every time!

So where does the *Echo* stand in all of this? We submitted a proposal requesting \$2,470, similar to a proposal which was granted last year, which would pay for items for which we are not budgeted: spot color (color writing, etc.) and a color photo for the front page; syndicated cartoons; computer upgrades; and funds to pay a computer layout person. The proposal was tabled, and we eventually pulled it in order to revise our figures (since we have produced two issues since then). We plan to resubmit this month.

We have received verbal support for this proposal from officers and senators alike. Furthermore, students voted overwhelmingly for these measures a couple of years ago in a campus-wide survey. However, any professional newspaper with any sort of objectivity does not combine fiscal policy with editorial policy. It is the duty of *The Highland Echo* to report items that are important to the student body.

Are we, by reporting our views on this issue, biting the hand which we will shortly be asking to feed us? Maybe. As a result, we might not get our way. But color is nothing compared to our integrity.

There is a valuable lesson here to

be learned by all student leaders: sticking to the duties which we agreed to perform when we took our jobs, whether it be editor of *The Echo*, or student senate officer or senator, does not always mean we will get our way. If my job means I must put aside personal feelings and ambitions in order to perform my duty, I will. Likewise, if the senate is about to pass a measure which an officer or a senator does not agree with, that does not mean open season on the rules, nor on the Covenant. If it is your job not to state your opinions because you are an officer, or to ask fair and objective questions in spite of personal feelings because you are a senator, then your course of action should be clear.

So, we will see if *all* of the Maryville College students senate will be able to weigh proposals objectively. We challenge the "silent majority" of senators to defend the senate and MC students against any and all covenant and procedural violation, manipulation, and neglect.

We also challenge students to get involved by attending senate meetings. If there are current members who cannot be objective, fair, and respectful, we need to vote for new representatives who can.



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

The student senate met once during January term, and many issues were discussed. Vice president Debbie Shewfelt explained the proposed design plans for the new student center to the senate and entertained questions from the floor.

Mike Kenady petitioned and received \$40 for the Carnegie sponsored "Battle of the Bands."

The last pressing issue we discussed was the progress of the Resident Life Committee. As mentioned in previous articles, I convened the Residence Life Commit-

tee to address the inadequacies in our residence life policies. Over the course of the semester, the committee came up with solutions to five major concerns facing the student body. These concerns were: the lack of indoor space for bike racks, the room consolidation policy, a roommate's rights lists, a room selection process, and a revised alcohol policy. All of the proposed policies except the alcohol policy have been approved so far.

Senate meetings are open to all students. For meeting time and place information, ask a class or hall senator.

### The Highland Echo

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*



# Widespread panic has strong gravitational pull

by Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

Extraordinary circumstances like blackouts, unpopular verdicts, or massive amounts of snow in places which aren't meant to have it, seem to do something very unique to the human decision making process. To illustrate: at Kroger last week, people were trying to give money to the guy driving the bread truck before he could even get to the loading dock behind the store. People at the "Bela Fleck" concert that night were on their feet cheering ravenously after each solo because ice was falling from the sky. Naturally, they would have been cheering for "Bela Fleck" and the boys anyway, but this was a special kind of insane and out of control energy unmatched at most concerts (except maybe "Phish").

When I was a kid, my friends and I were enamored with fireworks for some time. Believe it or not, there were many positive, valuable lessons learned from this experience—like learning how to buy money orders, keep records, research state laws, develop honor codes with friends having the common goal of blowing up everyone else, etc.

However, various negative effects were also seen as a result of this phase, including hearing loss, detention time in school, various battle burns, and the omnipresent distrust of neighborhood conservatives.

One of our favorite things to do would be to cut the sticks off a bunch of bottle rockets and stand around them when they would go off. The rockets would take off in a flurry of fire and smoke in completely random directions swerving around us uncontrollably until they exploded.

It's about the most exciting thing a twelve year old ought to see.

Anyway, seeing people panicking in the Kroger parking lot brought back some of these fond memories. Don't get me wrong, I completely understand not wanting to get stuck with no food in a snow storm in the mountains. I also understand the concept of wanting to be prepared for the worst. But then, people who are really prepared don't have much sympathy for the poor folks running around Kroger in the sleet with crazed blood-shot eyes screaming, "give me milk, or give me death!"

I guess when something like that strikes, it brings out the werewolf in people. I lived just south of L.A. when the riots broke out, so that kind of concern was fairly prominent in my outwardly conservative neighborhood at the time. Seeing a group of people smash a store front

and take off laughing down the riotous, burning street with anything they could carry kind of made us wonder if they were actually making a conscious decision to protest the seemingly unfair verdict, or if they just got caught up in the overwhelming energy of widespread panic—kind of like one of those bottle rockets with no stick.

It's a frighteningly natural tendency. I just talked to one of our security guards, Norm Batchelor, who was at Kent State when that famous riot happened in the sixties. According to Norm, the shootings happened when an undercover police officer taking photographs of an anti-war protest was confronted by a group of students. When the students demanded to have the man's film so they wouldn't be expelled from the university, the officer took out a gun

and started waving it around and yelling, "you son's of bitches!! etc., etc..." The National Guard commander, seeing a guy who looked like a student waving a gun around and cussing, frantically ordered open fire. Random, uncontrolled shootings ensued which left at least "Four Dead in Ohio" (Crosby Stills Nash and Young).

So, how does one survive the gravitational pull of panic caused by such phenomena as massive snowfall in Tennessee? Well, a wise person once said that trying to prevent adrenaline butterflies is considerably less effective than trying to get them to fly in formation. In other words, focusing excitement tends to be considerably more healthy. This saying applies to nearly any situation—from getting on stage, to taking a test. After all, no one wants to end up like the guy in "The Shining."

## Weddings, dachshunds, and St. Valentine's day make a good mix

by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

The thing called love... there's nothing about it that hasn't been picked apart, poeticized, analyzed, turned into an acoustic song, and proclaimed uproariously after a few mugs of cheap white zinfandel. Even the way it rolls off your tongue, "love," has a very soothing effect on the soul.

My mother made her own wedding dress. She bought fresh flowers that morning and put them in her straw hat. My parents had selected a justice of the peace who was a woman, and when they arrived at her house that day to be married, she was doing some marriage counseling in her kitchen and asked if they might wait awhile to perform the ceremony. So they had their reception first, which consisted of going to Woolworth's for hot fudge sundaes. The Justice performed the marriage in her housecoat and flip flops with two dachshunds at her side. They asked her to

say "husband" and wife instead of "man" and wife as my dad stood there in his Italian platform shoes. They went home and Ellen, the woman responsible for my creation, had a party with chocolate cake, wine, and chicken liver paté in the shape of a dog (symbolic of two dogs my parents had at the time) and with my dad's friend Bob, an artist who made moving 3-D constructions in frames.

This to me is one of the most romantic stories I've ever heard, even though later my parents decided they still liked each other, but no way in Hell could they live together.

St. Valentine was Italian, a definite bonus in any situation, but

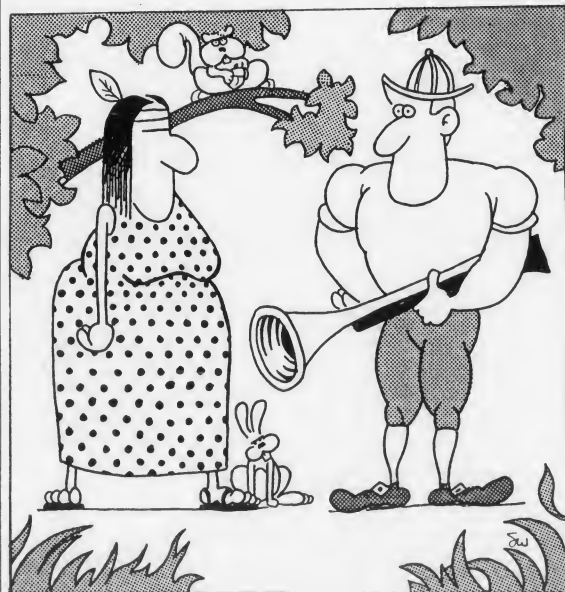
where did the practice of purchasing personalized ice cream cakes for our lovers begin? According to the Encyclopedia Americana, there were a number of St. Valentines. The Valentine we know was considered the patron saint of love and was martyred on February

14; thus the tradition, which has long since been "vulgarized," began. Valentine's day started out having deep religious significance, so if you don't want to participate in the day's activities, tell people you're offended by their lack of respect for your belief and dedication to the martyred St. Valentine.

"The sending of actual love notes did not begin until the Middle Ages" and with the development and organization of the postal system, homemade tokens and cards of affection became even more popular. Then "Hallmark" and "Whitman's" got a hold of the day, and the whole thing went to pot.

Boys like Valentine's day because it gives them the right to be romantic and not be laughed at by other boys. I like Valentine's day, even though it is a holiday that has obviously declined in meaning throughout the centuries, because more than anything this clinically depressed world needs a day to celebrate love, in any form.

## Scott West's "Weird Perspectives"



Polkadotas

At the Movies with Bo &amp; Chris

## Romance + adventure + drama = The Right Stuff

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist  
and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Christmas might seem three-hundred and twenty-one days away; however, Santa Clause has come early. Or could he be overdue?

The holiday season is over, and that goes for the year of 1995 as well. The top grossers were "Toy Story" at \$200 million, and "Batman Forever," totaling a close second at 184.2 million dollars. Although many people saw these films, we will also mention the lowest grossing films of '95. (Who dipped into their pocket for the lowest grossing film and enjoyed them in the process?) Does "Cutthroat Island" ring a bell? "Judge Dredd," "First Knight," "Nixon," and "Money Train" all shared the "Island of Death" disease in 1995. The film industry was said to be in financial trouble with high budgeted films going a bust, such as, the famed "Waterworld." The funny thing is that Hollywood banked in a record 5.4 billion dollars in ticket sales.

This marked the most ticket sales in entertainment history.

The best thing about this record-breaking year is that it is over, and a new year awaits. There is no telling what the movie makers have in store for us.

The New Year started with a bang, or was it a flute, sacs, or a drum? You never can tell with Mr. Holland. "Mr. Holland's Opus" spans almost thirty years of American history, and in the process makes everyone want to become a teacher. Richard Dreyfuss stars as a piano player who decides to try his luck at teaching due to slow times with his tunes. Many years later he realizes that this is the place to stay, and the effect he has on his students is incredible.

Bo: "I am very biased when it comes to movies dealing with teaching, especially when a movie is as deep as this one. My buddy was absent; however, that does not mean you should be. This movie will touch places in your soul that you never knew were there. The Oscar is calling for Dreyfuss, and you will know why if you see him and his opus."

Does anyone want to go on a cruise? The ticket will cost about six dollars, and you won't even get wet. The only thing you have to do is watch out

for a "White Squall."

This new movie by Ridley Scott ("Alien," "1492") stars Jeff Bridges and seven young men searching for their place in this world. Bridges plays a tough-minded sailor in a world where heroes are needed.

Bo: "'The Lord of the Flies Goes Sailing in the Caribbean' would be a proper title to this movie. The only thing different is that Ridley Scott brings the terror right into the audience, just as he did with 'Alien.' You might want to take some medicine because sea sickness is inevitable. This is a must-see from start to finish.

We have given you a tear-jerker and a stomach-twister, now let us talk about the romance in the theaters for '96. "Bed of Roses" brings a man and a woman together. Flowers are suppose to be a woman's best friend (or is it diamonds?). Christian Slater and Mary Stuart Masterson are the figures in this fairy tale for the Nineties. Masterson plays a young business woman who is romanced by a persistent florist, Slater."

Chris: "Hey, I finally get to voice an opinion! That Bo, what a guy. I had some wonderful company, and, needless to say, it wasn't Bo! However, I think that I enjoyed the movie

much more than she. I am a huge fan of the movie "Some Kind of Wonderful," starring Masterson. She is a personal favorite. So when Mary Stuart Masterson shows up, I'm there. This movie was short and sweet (86 min.) and I enjoyed every minute of it. Give the one you love a great Valentine's Day present and take him or her to see this one.

"When God created the Earth he also made 'Beautiful Girls,' the movie that every college student should see. This movie reunites old high school friends, and, in the process, sparkles with love, life, and comedy throughout. The star list is a mile long in this battle of the sexes with Matt Dillion, Lauren Holly, Timothy Hutton, Rosie O'Donnell, Natalie Portman, and Uma Thurman."

Bo: "Bring a date, bring an old buddy, or just bring a smile, because this movie is worth the ticket stub. I went solo on this movie. The bad thing is that it was sold out by the time he reached the ticket booth. I will be polite and say he was only upset. I am sorry, big guy. In "Beautiful Girls," the show is stolen by 13-year-old Natalie Portman ("Heat," "The Professional"). She was incredible."

Chris: "Upset is the understatement

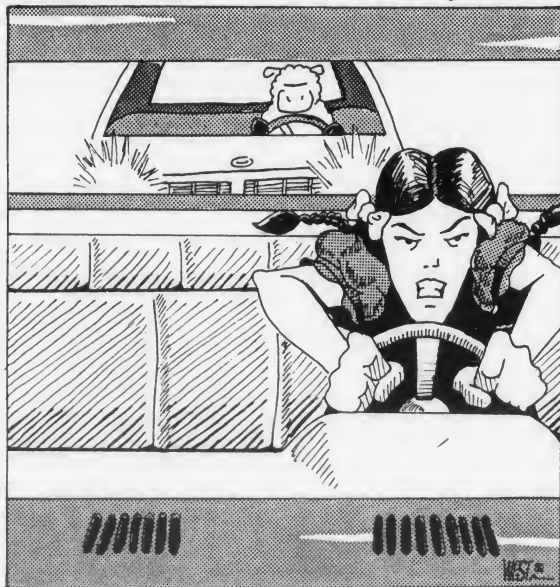
of the century, big man. I hope everyone goes to see this one and tells me how great it is, just so I can have that many more reasons to give Bo grief about seeing it without me. Thanks for nothing."

A quick review of some other films that are playing now in local theaters: "12 Monkeys:" Brad Pitt was excellent, but come with an open mind about the future. "Othello:" This Shakespeare play adapted to the big screen will leave you with a taste for literature. "From Dusk Till Dawn:" George Clooney (Dr. Ross Green from "ER") makes a house call, and his cure is a large stake and some fire. This vampire flick is more of a comedy than a horror. "Screamers:" This futuristic film is interesting and will be on video soon, so wait! "Bio-Dome:" You will laugh if you like Pauly Shore."

Due to the snow, sleet, and ice there was a multitude of movies we were unable to view; however we've heard great things about "Broken Arrow," "Leaving Las Vegas," "The Juror," "Black Sheep," and "Dead Man Walking." So go out and see some films, because we are definitely getting "Cabin Fever." Until next time, we hope to see you "At The Movies....."

## Way Out West

by Chris West



He was good. Real good. But Mary still knew a few tricky shortcuts.

## Way Out West

by Chris West



One day Hamburglar just snapped!

## Wake Up?

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

### "Empty"

God Lives Underwater  
✓✓✓✓✓1/2

This underground band has finally surfaced to conquer a world that is thriving for its sound. With an alternative/industrial/techno sound, God Lives Underwater has emerged from the depths as a new sound in alternative rock. Their first single, "All Wrong," with lyrics like: "Here I my anger and me / Temper makes it hard to see / This situation I'm in again / Everything must come to an end now," has begun to appear regularly on radio stations throughout the country. Other songs like "Don't know how to be" and the techno love song "23" combined with the musicianship of band members Adam Kary, Andrew McGee, Jeff Turzo, and David Reilly, who also wrote all the lyrics, totals a combination that transforms this album into a religious experience.

### "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness"

The Smashing Pumpkins  
✓✓✓✓✓1/2

The Smashing Pumpkins return after a vacation following their mega successful sophomore effort, "Siamese Dream." "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness," a double CD set, combines so many different musical sides that labeling this album would not do it justice. The album's first release, "Bullet with Butterfly Wings," with lyrics like: "The world is a vampire / Sent to drain" has been a continuous MTV favorite, and their new release, "1979," which is currently skyrocketing up the charts, defines today's image of the current generation: young, free, and fearless. The best aspect of this album is the more instrumental and acoustic music in songs like "Galapagos" and "Take Me Down." Combined with songs like "Bullet" and "Zero," this album includes almost every element found in music. Guitarist James Iha proves himself as one of the best accessories in the band with his methodic, yet sometimes powerful, guitar playing. While other band members D'Arcy and Jimmy Chamberlain complete the sound that The Smashing Pumpkins are identified by. Frontman Billy Corgan, with a new bald haircut, reflects the excellence of this album. His voice, another characteristic that is identifiable of the band, drives the songs into every possible avenue that can be explored. Despite having a number of songs that are satisfactory, Corgan and Co. have released an album that is well worth the time to listen too.

### Pearl Jam Live from Brixton

✓✓✓✓✓

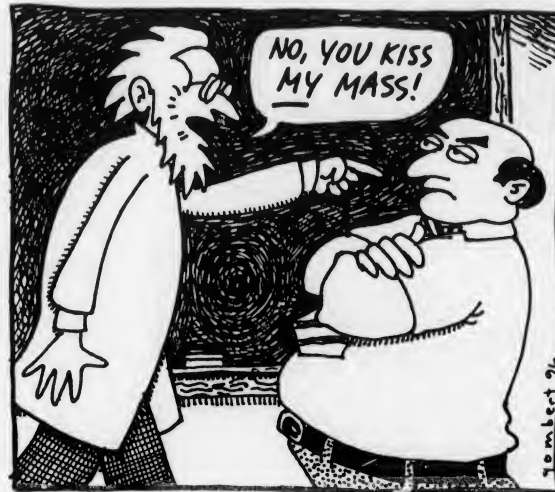
The inside cover of the CD reads: "they came, they saw, they conquered." Pearl Jam has not only mesmerized audiences, but they have also survived one member change and a battle with Ticketmaster over ticket costs. Yet, they continue to set a standard that other bands ferociously try to achieve. This two CD set, imported from Italy and recorded live in Brixton, is honestly the best performing live CD that I have ever listened to. Included in this set are four previously unrecorded songs, including "State of Love and Trust" from the "Singles" soundtrack. This live CD set reinforces Pearl Jam's reputation as one of the best live acts to see in concert.

Classic	✓✓✓✓✓
Excellent	✓✓✓✓✓
Good	✓✓✓✓
Fair	✓✓
Bad	✓

Do you have a new CD that you would like to see displayed in "Wake Up?" Call x8729 to make arrangements for a listening time

## Bowling for Scholars

by Carl Gombert



When physicists fight . . .

## Student Center continued from p.1

ruled out. Another meeting to show the campus the preliminary plans for the student center and campus alterations will be scheduled. The committee is seeking input from others.

The "conceptual" changes to the campus include renovations to the third floor of Thaw Hall and the third and fourth floors of Fayerweather Hall to make use of this space. In order to achieve the goals

of 1000 full-time students and 800 residents by the year 2000, new ideas for future housing are being considered, such as townhouses, apartments, etc.

Traffic patterns could be modified to be more pedestrian-oriented. Since maximizing the beauty of the MC campus is priority, large parking lots are being kept out of the center of campus. The Center for Campus Ministries (CCM) and the

Fine Arts Center (FAC) are also being considered for change.

"The architects," Seymour said, "have tried to be creative while maintaining the beauty of the campus and the things we like now."

Of course, all changes are contingent upon the raising of funds. Students, especially those with suggestions, should attend the upcoming meeting when the plans will again be exhibited.

On Thursday, February 15, an open forum on the Master Plan for the campus will be held for students at 3 p.m. in 216 Thaw Hall. Preliminary plans and the drawings for the new student center will be reviewed. Everyone is welcomed and encouraged to attend.

## The Echo Opinion Poll

The opinion poll questions in the last issue were: 1. With what aspect of this college are you least pleased? and 2. What is your favorite sitcom? Of the 40 students who voted, 23 percent said they were most displeased with the cost of tuition at Maryville College, 19 percent disliked the parking conditions, and 16 percent were discouraged with residence life. Some of the other categories mentioned were student apathy, food, and advice on academic criteria. "Friends" was listed as the favorite sitcom of 29 percent of those voting, "Seinfeld" won 13 percent, and "Living Single" received 10 percent. Some of the other favorites were "Frasier," "Mad About You," "News Radio," "Home Improvement," and "The Andy Griffith Show."

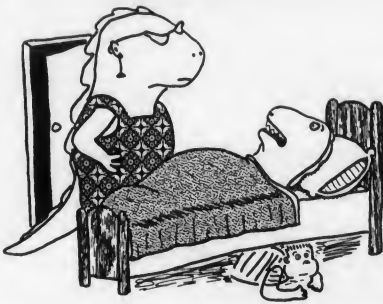
### Opinion Poll

1. With what aspect of this college are you most pleased?

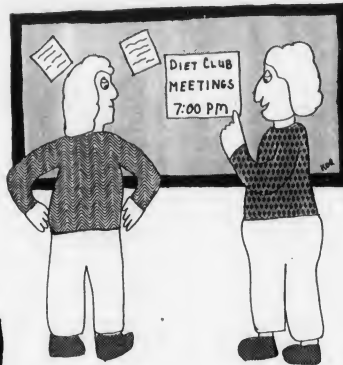
.....

2. Who is your favorite actress?

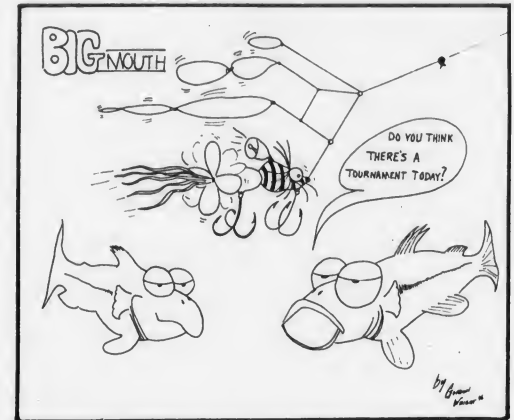




"But Mom, there are PEOPLE under my bed!"



"Do you think they'll serve refreshments?"

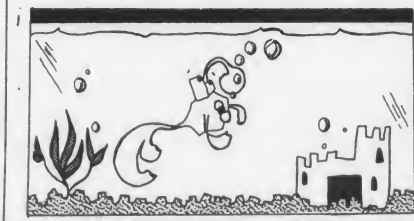


Cartoons courtesy  
of Dr. Gombert's  
January term  
cartooning class!



Einstein's Early Theoretical Attempts

**NO SWIMMING**



Callie McPherson 1-18-96



"I say we ruff her up a bit, then we'll see if she doesn't have a bone to spare."

Intelligent **LIFE**



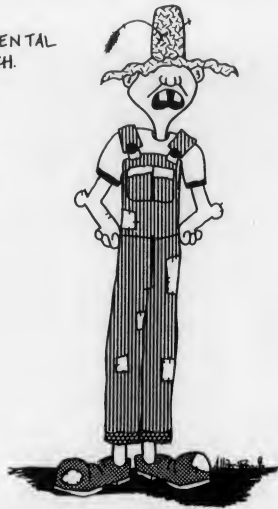
\* "It MUST Be some form of HUMAN Pleasure..."

MA AN' PA ALWAYS SAID I HAD POTENTIAL  
BUT I NEVER REALIZED HOW MUCH.

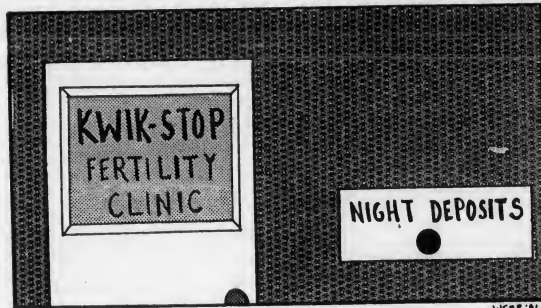
ALL MY FRIENDS GOT JEALOUS  
WHEN THE MARY KAY SALESLADY  
CAME BY AN' OFFERED ME A JOB,  
SHE SAID I HAD GREAT SKIN.

AN' WHEN THE ARMY RECRUITIN' GUY  
CAME BY AN' TOLD ME ALL 'BOUT  
MY FUTURE, AN' HOW GREAT IT  
COULD BE, 'CAUSE I HAD A LONG  
LINE OF KILLER INSTINK.

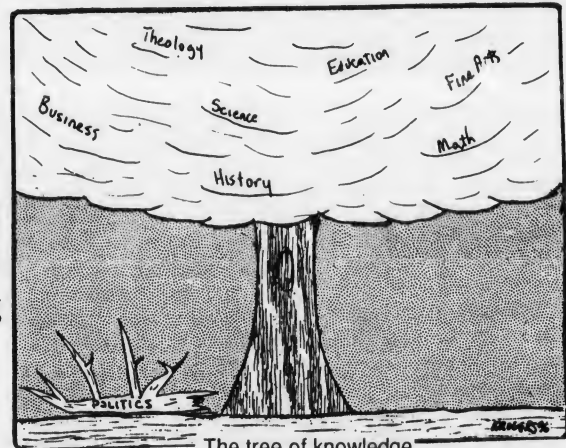
WIT' POTENTIAL, GREAT SKIN, AN'  
A GOOD KILLER INSTINK,  
WHO NEEDS COLLEGE.



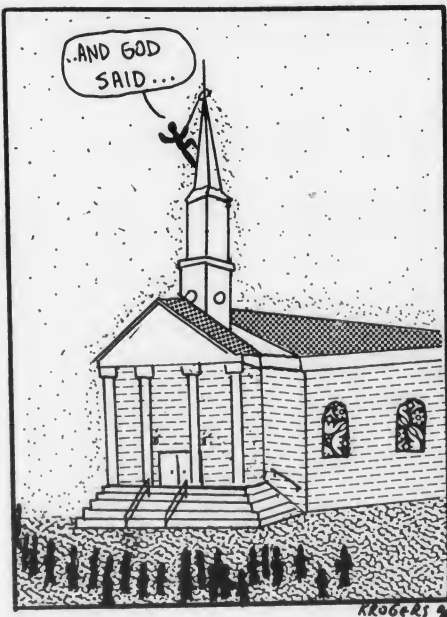
Con-Artist



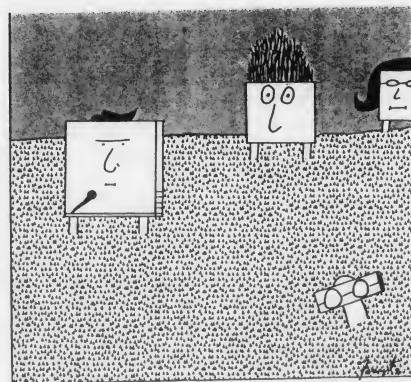
Special thanks to  
Chris West, Scott  
West, and Dr.  
Gombert for their  
cartoonseries, which  
we will run during  
the semester!



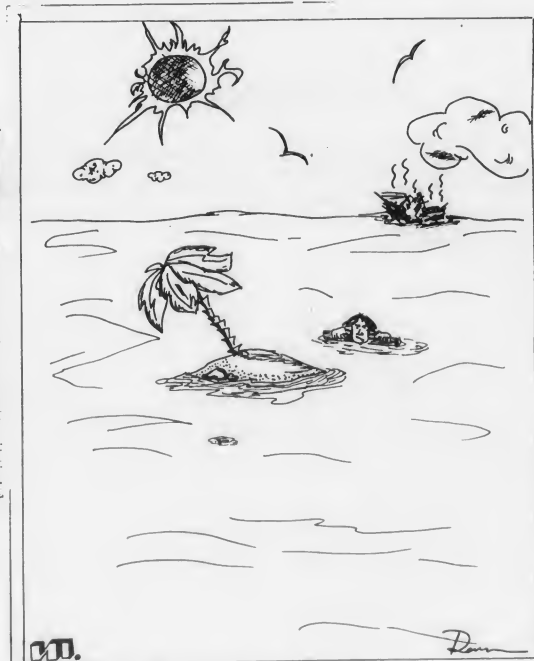
The tree of knowledge



Pastor Hoss Emert is known for going  
overboard when trying to attract visitors.



Seinfeld



A Pyromaniac's Worst Nightmare

## February meetings still an MC tradition

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

*In an atmosphere of freedom and sensitivity, Maryville College bears witness to God's revelation in Jesus Christ who challenges all human beings to search for truth, to work for justice, to develop wisdom, and to become loving persons.*

So reads the college's Statement of Purpose, and so lies the ground-work for February meetings.

As gatherings to explore various sectors of spiritual beliefs, these meetings provide a challenge of sectarian and moral growth and advance. Chaplain Stephen Nickle summarized the sessions as "faith in action."

Traditionally, February meetings are a time of revival and renewal for those involved. They are also a period of recommitment, and the combination of preaching, discussion, and outreach are meant to touch the lives of the participants.

This tradition carries over into modern times, and the undertone continues to inspire personal spiritual action with an emphasis on ethics.

The sessions will be led by Dr. George Tinker, associate professor of cross-cultural ministries at

Denver's Iliff School of Theology. Tinker will discuss the role of religion in Native American society as a balanced combination with Christianity. One of his sermons will focus on the coyote and the gospel. Tinker will compare such Native American themes with the ideas found in the Bible.

The Rev. Stephen Nickle reinforced the fact that the meetings' goal is not to make Christians out of non-Christians, but to promote original thoughts.

These will help us both examine our faith and focus on new ideas or growing edges of our own faith," he said.

"It is all in process, growing at an appropriate pace. February meetings are a challenge to growth, not a statement of 'believe or burn'."

Most advertising for this annual event has been done on campus through the support and funding of the Staley Foundation in New York. The discussions are for the whole campus community, and all interested persons are welcome to attend.

The meetings are applicable to anyone, regardless of religion. "We as a community are about searching for truth, working for justice, developing wisdom, and becoming loving persons," said Nickle, quoting the statement of purpose.



photo by Kristin Kant

### Talkin' with the Prez...

Senior Becky Heckler took time out during the "100 Days Celebration" to greet MC President Dr. Gerald Gibson.

## Snow

continued from p. 1

sleep in dorm rooms. In order to keep the cafeteria running, four Marriott employees bunked in Carnegie over the weekend. According to food services Director Marge Bradley, she asked the employees to bring some extra clothes on Thursday so they would be pre-

pared to stay in case the roads got bad.

"It was very hard for them because only four of them were here," she said. Normally, about 24 employees work on and off during this time period. Also, many more students ate in the cafeteria than

usual during that weekend. The four workers ended up serving about 300 meals three times a day. It was not until Saturday that more workers could get to campus.

"The students were very patient, and we really appreciated it," said Bradley.

## Message to CELL students from Kelly Franklin

If you are thinking that you may graduate from MC, please read this carefully! If you are SURE that you won't graduate from MC, you don't need to read this.

From this year, the College has begun to implement a new curriculum. One of the changes involves freshman orientation, and that change will make a difference in the classes you will need to take to graduate.

Under the old curriculum, students who entered as part-time students with CELL had to take freshman orientation and inquiry classes (Inquiry 110 and Orientation 110, 4 credits total) when they became full-time students at MC if they

wanted to graduate here. Some of you may have already taken these courses; if you have you can also stop reading this note now.

Under the new curriculum, international students who are non-native speakers of English will have a choice. They may take a new course called "International Students Seminar 130" (3 credits), which will meet the requirement for freshman orientation. Or, they may take the regular freshman orientation, which will be offered every fall. The ISS 130 for internationals will be offered each semester.

This ISS 130 will REPLACE the part-time English class. So, part-

time students will basically be taking one more regular college class instead of the part-time class, which only gave 2 credits and did not fulfill any other requirement for graduation. For example, part-time students this semester are registered for 6 to 8 credit hours PLUS the 3 hours of ISS 130. They get college credit for the part-time course and also meet the requirement for freshman orientation.

We hope the new course will make life easier for the part-time students their first semester. However, students who took the part-time course in the past but who have not taken the freshman orien-

tation and inquiry class WILL need to take ISS 130 or the regular freshman orientation before graduation. Here are your choices:

1. You can register for a special section of ISS 130 that will be offered this semester. The class will start meeting the week of February 12; we will set class hours to fit your current schedule. It will meet for a total of 5 hours each week.

2. You can plan to take ISS 130 next fall.

3. You can take the regular freshman orientation seminar (Fresh. seminar 120) next fall. Note: you might NOT want to take this class, because you will

not be a new student. You will already know most of the things being taught (library use and MC information in general) and you may be bored.

If you can add the ISS 130 this semester, I think it will be the easiest method for you to meet the requirement.

If you will take ISS 130 this semester, please come by my office as soon as possible. The cost should be nothing, since you are already a full-time student, unless you are taking many courses and this might create an overload (more than 18 hours). If this will give you more than 18 hours I would recommend that you wait till next semester, anyway.



## Stuart to retire; MC searching for new VP

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

By the end of February, Maryville College may have a new treasurer/vice president of business affairs. Alden Stuart, the vice president of business affairs since 1990, is retiring.

"This person affects the college in many different ways," said Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development.

Seymour described the position as "multifaceted" since it encompasses the operations of the business office, fiscal affairs, accounting, payroll, the fiscal plant, budget reports, auditing, the management of Isaac's and the bookstore, maintenance, non-credit programs, and personnel reports.

Dr. Gerald Gibson, MC president, appointed a search committee, including Seymour; a board of director; Debbie Shewfelt, a student on the Planning Budget Ad-

visors Committee; a staff member; and a faculty member. The committee has been meeting since early January to locate a group of potential persons for the job.

The committee is looking for someone who has experience in fiscal affairs in an higher education setting and who can manage programs and lead MC to meeting the MC 2000 goals.

After reviewing approximately

100 applications, the group has selected 11 semifinalists who will participate in a phone interview. Next, recommendations will be made for on-campus interviews. Finally, Gibson will hire the new "caretaker of the budget."

After saying that the process should be completed by the end of February, Seymour said, "I am pleased with the work of the committee."

Stuart's wife, Beth Stuart, currently runs the bookstore and Isaac's.

### ATTENTION ARTISTS!

Submissions are now being accepted for the upcoming March exhibit in the Fine Arts Center gallery. The deadline for contributions is February 23. For more information, contact Thelma Bianco at x8154.

## DRB and J-Board report

11/16

•One student in Carnegie was given a warning for illegal entry/ unauthorized use of keys.

11/17

•A case involving vandalism of campus grounds was dismissed.

11/18

•The case involving a student charged with vandalism of campus grounds and illegal entry at Pearsons Hall resulted in restitution.

11/19

•First offense was the consequence of an alcohol violation by a student in Lloyd Hall.

•A student in Lloyd Hall broke the quiet hours and received a warning.

11/21

•Two students in Copeland Hall were charged with an alcohol offense, but the case was dismissed.

•The two Lloyd students charged with the theft/ unauthorized use of property received a warning.

11/22

•A case involving a Carnegie student charged with alcohol was dismissed.

•A student in Lloyd received a warning for illegal entry.

11/25

•Two students in Lloyd re-

ceived a warning for failure to comply/visitation according to a break house agreement.

12/4

•A case involving a student in Lloyd charged with disorderly conduct and harassment was dismissed.

•Of the seven students in Lloyd charged with alcohol offense, five received first offense, one second offense, and one was dismissed.

12/5

•Two students in Gamble received a warning for disorderly conduct.

12/9

•The six students charged with illegal entry and alcohol offense in the P.E. Building received a first offense and were required to complete ten hours of community service.

12/11

•A case involving a student charged with failure to comply in Lloyd was dismissed.

12/14

•A case involving a student in Copeland charged with unauthorized use of keys in pending.

1/10

•Two Davis Hall residents received a warning for visitation violation.

1/12

•The case of a Carnegie Hall student charged with harassment and failure to comply is pending.

1/13

•Two Gamble Hall residents received first offense for an alcohol violation

1/18

•A case including a Carnegie Hall resident charged with an alcohol violation is pending.

### J-Board

10/27

•The case involving two students charged with theft and dishonesty in the book store resulted in restitution.

## The Highland Echo Classifieds

•THE CHILDREN'S MUSEUM (Boston, MA). Summer Program is a fulltime, 10 week exhibit interpreter position, 9am - 5pm. Salary is \$6.30/hour. Application deadline is March 30, 1996

•SPRING ENVIRONMENTAL PROFESSIONALS: The Environmental Careers Organization, a national, nonprofit, educational organization, is seeking resumes from current students and recent grads who are interested in 3 - 4 months paid internships with leading government agencies, corporations, consulting firms, and nonprofits. Projects available year round and nationwide. Majors: Biology, chemistry, engineering, computer science, environmental studies, recreation. Interested applicants should submit a resume and cover letter to: The Environmental Careers Organization,

286 Congress Street, 3rd Floor, Boston, MA 02210-1009. CAREER SERVICES HAS ADDITIONAL ENVIRONMENTAL INTERNSHIP LISTINGS AS WELL AS IN MANY OTHER AREAS OF INTEREST. MOST SUMMER INTERNSHIP APPLICATION DEADLINES ARE VERY EARLY IN THE YEAR

•MINORITY STUDENT ADMINISTRATIVE SUMMER INTERNSHIP PROGRAM Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge, TN geared to the professional development and career orientation of minority students with interests in, or related to, accounting, human resources, training, budgeting, computers, purchasing, and facility management. Typical majors sought include but are not limited to: business, management, economics, computer sci-

ence. Must be member of minority group; i.e. Black, Asian Pacific, American Indian, or Hispanic. Non U.S. citizens must fill out work eligibility forms. GPA 3.0 is required but less will be considered. Must have completed junior or senior year college or first year graduate school. Compensation is between \$335-\$420/week. Housing assistance available. Deadline to apply is February 16, 1996. Come to Career Services for more information.

•GOVERNOR'S INTERN PROGRAM FOR GEORGIA RESIDENTS: Must be currently enrolled junior, senior, grad student or law student; 2.5 GPA or higher. Summer is full-time 40 hours from May 27 through August 2. Pay is \$750.00 for undergrads, \$1000 for grads. Application deadline is April 15.

•FISH AND WILDLIFE ASSOCIATES, INC.: Positions for Fishery Biologist, Chemist, Environmentalist. Salary is \$8.60-\$15.00/hour. Hiring begins in February and continues throughout the year for seasonal and full-time.

•CAREERS '96 COMING TO NASHVILLE CONVENTION CENTER MARCH 11 AND 12. Meet privately with Nashville's managers from top firms (technical, restaurant, sales/retail), save time and money in your job search. To be considered for pre-arranged interview send resume to FAX: 407-683-7839 or mail RCI, 1655 Palm Beach, Lakes Blvd., West Palm Beach, FL 33401 (include code #NSH61). Admission is free. Oak Ridge Associated Universities, Oak Ridge TN offers temporary, part-time, and summer job opportunities in addition to the

full-time listings which are kept on file in Career Services.

•DEAN WITTER REYNOLDS, INC. Knoxville. Need someone to do telemarketing 4-6 hours per week, two evenings per week. Very flexible. \$6.00/hour plus bonuses. Must have pleasant voice and good English and communication skills. This prestigious company name would look good on a resume! Come by Career Services for application procedure.

•CHECK THE JOBS BOARD IN FAYERWEATHER LOBBY. ANYONE MAY COME BY THE OFFICE TO LOOK THROUGH OUR BOOK

ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEWS

•PROFFITT'S/MCRAE'S will be on campus March 1. Come by Career Services if interested in interviewing for full-time management

## Scots return home, fall to Rust

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Maryville Scots basketball teams were in need of a late season rally. After a win at SCAD earlier last week, it looked as if the team may have finally gotten on track. The team started out 6-5, with game after game coming on the road. The Scots returned home on Feb. 10 against Rust College in the second game of a double header with the Lady Scots.

It was a game that saw the Scots jump out to an early lead and even look like they might run away with the game. This never happened.

After falling behind in the opening minutes, Senior Sammy Williams hit a three-pointer to give the Scots the lead 8-6 with 16:31 to go in the game.

Sophomore Spencer Beaty then

added another three-pointer to up the lead to seven, 14-7, with 14:14 to go before the half.

Minutes later Senior Jeremy Burgess went over the 1,000 point mark for his MC career with a three-pointer. That made the score 17-9 with 12:29 to go in the opening half. The next several minutes saw Senior Scott McDaniel take over. He scored nine points in the spurt, and helped his team to a 32-18 lead, with only 4:52 to go in the half.

Greg Boyd then brought down the house with a follow up slam of a Jon Vaughn miss to end the half. At the break the Scots held a 37-29 lead.

In the second half both teams started slow, but it was Rust that made the first run. They raced out on the strength of an 11-2 run that put them into the lead at 40-39 with 13:40 to go in the game.

For the remainder of the game, neither team could put the other away. Vaughn tied the score at 59 all and then again at 61 all in the

final three minutes.

With just over a minute to go, Rust's Gerald Davidson hit what proved to be the game winner, as it gave Rust a 63-61 lead.

The Scots had a final chance after a missed free throw, but could not convert. The final score was 63-61.

With every game a must win for the Scots, this loss hurt their tournament chances. They were led in the game by Beaty, McDaniel, and Williams, who all had 12. Burgess added 11. McDaniel also dished out eight assists.

The Scots next three games will be at home. On Feb. 12 they host Savannah, on Feb. 14 Emory & Henry, and then on Feb. 17 Centre College comes into town. Their final regular season game will be at Centre College on Feb. 21.

On Feb. 23 and 24 they will participate in the American Weavers Classic here at MC. Games will be at 6 pm and 8 pm on Feb. 23 and at 2 pm and 4 pm on Feb. 24.

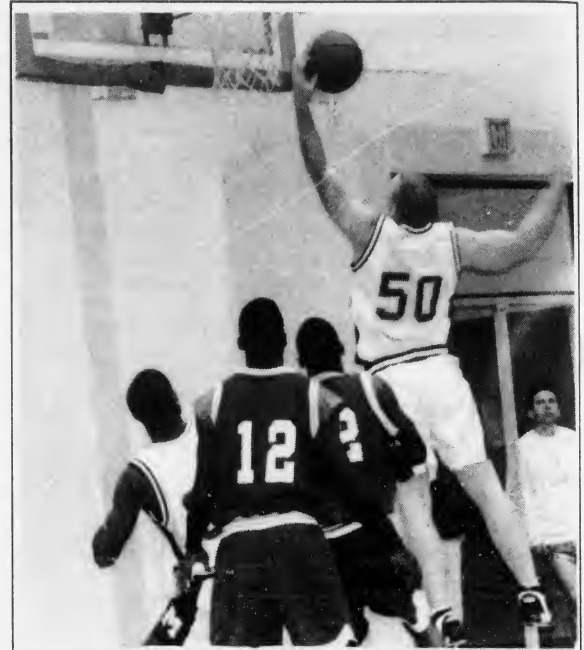


photo by Yosef Addis

**Give him two!**

Senior Brian Mills secures the ball in a game against Rust on Feb. 5. The Scots fell 63-61.

## Lady Scots beat Rust; record night for Parrott

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

In a night that was Senior Jamie Parrott become the all-time leading scorer in MC history, the Lady Scots defeated visiting Rust College by the final of 97-39.

The Lady Scots were led by Parrott, with 41, and Junior Jennifer Buck with 14.

From early on in the game it was evident that it was Parrott's night.

After a Tracy Spires basket to start the game, Parrott added her first two field goals to make the score 6-0 only a few minutes into the game.

After Senior Whitney Williamson hit a three-pointer, Parrott added another basket to make it 16-8 with 15:22 remaining in the half.

With a little over nine minutes to go in the half, it looked like the Lady Scots and Parrott would have to wait another day to see the record fall. The Parrott took over. She scored 14 points before halftime, running her total to 20.

The Lady Scots were up by the score of 49-22 at the break.

After a couple of MC turnovers, they began to score at will. Parrott had 16 more points in the first 13 minutes of the second half.

Then with the crowd at a fever pitch, and Parrott now aware that the record was in sight, Freshman Beth Loveday found Parrott out in front of everyone, and Parrott laid it in. With 4:47 to go in the game, the record was no more. The game was paused as her mother and father came out of the stands and she was presented with flowers.

Lovejoy added two free throws and a basket late. As did Sophomore Meghan Casey, as she had two late buckets to finish out the game.

The Lady Scots were in the giving mood as they dished out 23 total assists. Sophomore Chris Rajkowski, Williamson, and Parrott each having six, along with Lovejoy and her five.

Lovejoy had this to say about her record breaking assist.

"I just hope she remembers it when

she looks back. I wanted to be the one who gave it to her. I know this is a once in a lifetime moment and I just wanted to be the one who gave it to her. I knew she would hit it."

So it was freshman to senior and it was as if Lovejoy was meant to pass Parrott the ball since she arrived here at MC this year. According to Coach Cook, Lovejoy can pass with the best of them.

"Beth's strong point is her passing. She has the great ability to pass the ball and she sees the floor better than anyone that I've ever seen. She is just going to get better and better," said Coach Cook.

About her five assists, Coach Cook added, "five impressive assists."

The most important thing for the Lady Scots was that they did win. They improved their record to 15-3.

After the game Parrott had this to say about the record and the season.

"We are all thinking tournament now. The loss to SCAD really scared us. We called a team meeting and we said we had to pull it together and

that we couldn't lose anymore games. I really just go out to play. This wasn't something I set out to do. I just wasn't to play hard for however many minutes I get," said Parrott.

The number one team in South Region did have a setback earlier in the week, with a 79-72 loss at SCAD. The Lady Scots were led by Parrott with 25, Buck with 11, and Freshman Leslie Roberson with 10 points. The Lady Scots were up at the half, 49-41, but were unable to hang on for the win.

The Lady Scots next game will be

at Thomas More College on Feb. 12. The Lady Scots defeated Thomas More earlier in the season to win the Maryville College Invitational Tournament. Thomas More did play the Lady Scots tough, with the home team pulling out a 85-75 win.

After a road game at Milligan College on Feb. 15, the Lady Scots will play their final three games at home. On Feb. 17 they will host Roanoke College, on Feb. 21 Centre College will come calling, and then on Feb. 24 rival Emory will come to Maryville to finish the season.

## Howard honored

Maryville College Senior Lorenzo Howard was named a Division III All-America honorable mention for his efforts on the football field here last fall.

Howard, with still a year of eligibility remaining, will forgo his final year in order to graduate with a degree in business management.

Howard was second in the team in tackles and played huge in the Scots upset win over Emory & Henry with four interceptions.

## Parrott leaves her mark on Lady Scots

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

It seems to me that the best things seem to happen to those whom both least expect it and most deserve it. The best example of this would be Maryville College Senior Jamie Parrott. On Saturday, February 10 she held everybody in the palm of her hand, and never even knew it.

"I really didn't even know that I was getting ready to break it. Then the team huddled and they told me that I had only eight more points to go until I broke the record," said a relieved Parrott after the game.

What record was at stake? Parrott became the Maryville College all-time leading score in basketball his-

tory. She surpassed the mark set by previous All-American, Leah Onks. Parrott scored 40 points to up her total to 2,223 for her career.

After the game a gracious Parrott said, "This is a really great honor. I owe so much to my teammates. I really couldn't have done it without them."

As I said, Parrott had every one in the palm of her hand and she had know idea until late in the contest that she was getting ready to write her way into the MC history book. Her parents knew that the time was coming. All of teammates knew, as was very obvious, seeing the effort they were making to get her the ball. And the fans became aware and were all prepared to honor the Pre-Season Player of the Year with a standing ovation when the moment called for it.

Speaking to Parrott and Head Coach Kelli Cook after the game, it was easy to see that she was an honor and an accomplishment fitting of the person. It seem that everyone was keeping track of the points except for Jamie. She had to just be happy to be playing basketball.

Michael Jordan may have been cut in high school, but Parrott had met obstacles well before that. She did make somebody eventually notice in grade school and then waited until her senior year high school to be given a real chance to prove herself.

Since she has been at MC teammates and opponents have taken notice. Along with her parents, the proudest person in the building must have been her coach.

"She has a great family and is a

class act. She is a great girl and it is well deserved. I had called her parents to let them know. I am just real proud of her," said Cook.

When Parrott arrived her on campus she was far from the player that she is today. And even now, what she lacks strength, she makes up with her determination and courage.

The best thing about speaking to the leading scorer in NCAA III (29.6) is that she was quick to mention not only the people who get her the ball, but that this season is about wins and losses and not records. She was more worried about the team and the tournament than anything else. She was gracious to everyone and you couldn't help but to be happy for her.

Coach Cook ended by saying, "I

couldn't help but to smile."

A player knows they are doing something right when the coach can do nothing but smile.

It is sometimes hard to find things to write a column about. A couple of times I have seen things here and just known. To have everybody pulling for you must be something, and on that night everyone helped a little to get those 40 points. Parrott did not come out of the game in the second half until the record was her own. The game was delayed and then re-started. But after Jamie had sat down, it was as if everyone else rested with her. She has more points than anyone in this schools history, she may very well have more heart as well. Congratulations Jamie.

## Cupid's Corner

<p>Andrea Suddarth- You really are the arrow that has been shot through my heart! Happy Valentine's Day! Forever yours, D</p>	<p><u>Mark</u> I hope this Valentine's Day brings you as much joy as you have brought me in the time I've known you. Love A</p>	<p>Dave Powell Hope your Valentine's Day is not filled w/ pollution and clamour but recycled and renewed with poetry and good grammar!</p>	<p>Hy Valentine's Day! Kelly, Katherine, Daniel, Cassabdra, Jessica, Carol, Jennifer, robert, cheri, Rainey, Lauren, and Melissa. Love Darin</p>	<p>Buck, I love you with all my heart. Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful fiance and soon to be husband. Love, Helen</p>
<p><u>A Wong</u> I'm so glad to call you friend and wish you a very happy Valentine's Day! Love, A</p>	<p>To my dearest Nickolas, I hope you have the most wonderful Valentine's Day ever. With Love, Crapper</p>	<p>RESIDENTS OF CARNEGIE HALL Wishing you a Happy Valentine's Day! April</p>	<p>Wendy, Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful friend and confident. Love, Helen</p>	<p>Jarred, Happy Valentine's Day to a wonderful older brother! Love ya, Amy</p>
<p>To Kristen, Thanks for the past two and a half years. I love you very much. Chris</p>	<p>Jennifer- Remember that Cupid is just an undersized naked version of Archie Bunker in a diaper. Happy B-day...Love, AKM</p>	<p>Tiff, Rena, Jenn, Wayne, Wendy, and Keli, You guys are the best! Happy Valentine's Day!</p>	<p>B.S.T. Happy Valentines Day! S.True.R.</p>	<p>Nadia, Hope this Valentine's Day is as special as you are. Love, Amethyst</p>





Hey Boy- What's the difference between a gum wrapper & dock doo? Happy Valentine's Day! I Love You- Nibbles	Sarah Wagner Can you ever forgive a person that is willing to admit that he was wrong all along? Happy Valentine's Day!	To Dr. Dan Taddie "Danny Boy"- When I am with you, I'm giddy as a whino. Promise you'll always Be my "love rhino!" Hungrily, AKT	To the Big Pappa- Roses are red Violets are blue There's a girl out there That's waiting for you! (Hopefully me too!) Denied+Immortality= Freak Boy	<b>Tentboy</b> Thanks for an interest- ing year and 1/2. I wish you the best always! Schmoopy
YOSEF, Roses are red Violets are blue You're a great cook And a gentlemen, too!	To The Monopoly Men: Hope your Valentine's Day is like a stroll on the Boardwalk. . . before Dave owned it. The Hat	Dear Bo and Aaron, We greatly appreciate the use of your muscles and brainpower in releasing my poor car from the grip of the unforgiving ice. Thanks again. Happy Valentine's Day! Love Emily and Sarah	To: Scott Moss From: Your Japanese Jaguar I have been admiring you from a far. I long for your touch! Be my valentine.	<b>Jarra and Ticca,</b>  Thanks for turning out to be great friends!  <b>A.M.</b>
To Frog Face (Paige), "Happy Valentine's Day" Love, Toad Face	To: David H. Happy Valentine's Day! I've seen you around and so far I like what I've seen.	Joy, Happy Valentine's Day. You are my rose- Love, Matt	Little- Have a Happy Valentine's! Best of Friends -Allie	Chris, Hope my Babe has the best Valentine's Day ever!! I love you Baba! Andrice (Babe)
Nick, Romance & fudge cake. I love you, Amanda	Amy, Happy Valentine's Day! Love always, Joe	To Jon Hey baby. . . wanna wrestle? from Tom	To My Buddy (W.F.)- Happy Valentine's Day! Love Ally Cat	J, If the end, Is where it began, Then all must be forgiven D
Jeff Gary Can Cupid cure Al Davis? Go Raiders!! Dave	Happy Valentine's Day Sarah! From, Tom	Jeff Gary Thanks for all the love that you show the staff! The Highland Echo and Chilhowean	To Charles Bedomian, Whatever! from Whomever	To Kelly F. Hey hot buns! From your own Baker's Dozen
Jennifer, To my Baby Doll. Love You Dee	To Nadia from Georgina "Happy Valentine's Day"	Happy Valentine's Day Wino! Darin	To my dearest, Happy Valentine's Day! 458458458	Jeremy QB, "I Miss Your Hands!"
To The Boyz- Happy Valentine's Day! -The Mule (aka Freak)	Happy Valentine's Day Whitney. I Love You! Pokey	Wendy, To my Valentine. Wishing you the happiest of days. John	Jess, LuLu, and Cass, Happy Valentine's Day!	Mitsu, Happy Valentine's Day! Amy
Rob, Happy Valentine's Day! I love you, honey. Sweetie	Mike, Hey Sexy! Keep pumpin' those irons! Love ya, Kitten	Happy Valentine's Day to all my porcupines!!! Love, Flossy	GC, My sweet Hungarian cherub, soon we will run away to Vermont forever!	To: Lisa Gary Ten years and counting! Happy Valentine's Day. Jeff



# The Highland Echo

March 12, 1996

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

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## Students voice opinions at Open Forum

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Students were given the opportunity to express their true sentiments about Maryville College at the recent open forum.

Conducted in the Center for Campus Ministry, the event was open to all students concerned with issues at MC. The twenty students in attendance were able to voice their opinions about several aspects of the college to Jason Thompson, Karen Strachan, and Sherrie Brents, concerned students who initiated the meeting in order to bring students together to discuss these issues, and consider solutions.

Many issues were raised during the hour-long meeting. Foremost on the list of topics presented were the cons about MC. Several complaints were made about the limited variety of courses, majors, and minors offered. Also, the fact that Isaac's was closed during the recent snowstorm was mentioned. Some students felt that the snack shop should have

see Forum p. 6



photo by Kristin Kant

## Hey people, lighten up!

MC students Kristin Kant, Jason Brooks, Joe Overton, and Jim Carpenter look on at the recent Open Forum that was held in the Center for Campus Ministry.

## Internet access now available at MC

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

Maryville College recently jumped into the computer era with upgrades in the campus computer systems; the major upgrade to the system is a node that provides internet access to MC computers. Because of a grant given to the college by the National Science Foundation, the college has been able to purchase several new computers and the internet node.

Bringing the internet to MC has been a long time in the

making, and the process is still not complete. Internet access at MC is still in a testing phase; Leon Binder, the Director of Data Systems, commented, "In the process of installing and testing a whole new implementation like this, there are problems. But, we chose to allow students to have access to it as soon as possible." The internet has been down often enough that the lab assistants post a large note informing students whether the internet access is functioning or not. Dr. John Nichols, co-author of the grant that made MC internet access possible, commented, "You can't just

turn a switch one day and have everything, so we've had to phase things in . . . we don't consider ourselves fully operable yet."

Internet access allows every student to send and receive electronic mail (E-mail) and browse the world wide web, a network that links computers from around the world. Through the internet, students/professors can communicate with specialists and organizations that deal with very specific fields. Nichols commented that the internet provides opportunities for "research, communication, and, if time permits, a little fun."

The next phase of the plan to fully implement the internet is dial-in service, an option that would allow students and faculty to call up the school computers and access the internet from their rooms/offices. Binder said, "It [dial-in access] certainly will be available by Fall."

The committee responsible for making decisions regarding the internet at MC consists of Binder, Nichols, Dr. Robert Naylor (Division Chair of the Natural Sciences Division), and

see Internet p. 6

## Swiss chocolate and the designated hitter...

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

Lately, I have been hearing some troubling statements that I hope are not indicative of a prevalent attitude on this campus. Although I respect others with beliefs differing from my own, I may detest a few of the really obnoxious ideas, like sexism.

Sexism, a concept full of energy and emotion, may conjure images of Anita Hill or Demi Moore. Many sexists are in denial of their prejudice because of this all this label may suggest. For example, I heard a male student say that he was not sexist, but still he would never vote for a woman for president.

Another guy said, "Why won't women be happy on the pedestal we put them on?" This statement was especially infuriating for three reasons: 1. this pedestal often seems more like a footstool; 2. I do not believe women need men to put them on a pedestal; 3. many women would be happy if men would simply treat them with mutual respect.

This is not to say that I do not appreciate a gentleman who opens a door for me, as long as he understands that I can open the door for myself and still have strength left over for bearing children and washing dishes.

"Girls make better grades than guys only because guys don't care," said one male peer. I do not know if girls make better grades than guys on average, but the logic in this assessment is overwhelming. If guys were intellectually superior, they would see the importance of getting the most out of education.

Intelligence is not relative to sex.

I am not blind to the differences between men and women, such as physical strength; I just believe that men and women should treat one another with mutual respect. When both are equally qualified for a position, job, or award, neither should be discriminated against on the basis of sex, except when the sex may justly have significance in situations like the appointment of a resident assistant in an all female residence hall.

Some believe that if a woman is as credible as a man, then she can prove it through her work. The fact that women can demonstrate their ability is true, but being prejudged

country evidenced by her decision not to marry to protect the throne from outside influence. A present day hero of mine is Christine Todd Whitman, governor of New Jersey. She has gained popularity by proving that being a woman does not mean being weak or "soft" on issues. Women have accomplished so much throughout history and especially recently that I cannot comprehend how some could believe that the worth and positive potential of women are less than that of men. Men do not have the monopoly on leadership qualities. To my example of Whitman, a male student responded, "Whitman is not a woman. She's a... She's lost her femininity!"

One brave junior, Jason Thompson, actually agreed to let me connect his name with his statement. Trying to restore my faith, he said, "Behind every good man is an even better woman."

*Sexism makes me feel as if someone has knocked the breath out of me or is trying to suffocate me before I have the chance to prove my worth.*

as incapable is uncomfortable. When others are predisposed to doubt one's ability, it may make that one feel uneasy and inferior. It should not, but it does to me, at least. Sexism makes me feel as if someone has knocked the breath out of me or is trying to suffocate me before I have the chance to prove my worth. Being challenged on a quality of myself I can change is one matter, but being challenged on one I cannot is unfair.

I think of some of the great women in the past and present and am determined to do my best because I am a human—one that just happens to be female. I have always admired Elizabeth I, Queen of England during the sixteenth century, because of her dedication to her

To all those who fear a woman president because of her "PMS-induced irrational tendencies" such as bombing other countries like Switzerland after exploiting its chocolate reserves, I ask if men have not fought for similar, if not worse, reasons, such as greed, religious intolerance, and the use of the designated hitter in the American League. Regardless, women would not have to resort to violence, according to some men, who dote on the amazing speaking ability of females. Negotiations would increase, and—who would have guessed—the answer to world peace would be woman.

Maybe the answer to world peace is the resolution of sexism, and it could begin on this campus.

## Senate had busy February



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

Student Senate met on February 29, and a lot of business was conducted. As usual we opened our meeting with a treasury report and committee reports from various senators. At this meeting, commuter senator Matt Webb reported to Senate on the state of parking around campus, especially at Lloyd Hall. Webb and the Traffic Committee are working very hard to find a solution to the parking problems on campus. Joshua Hogan came before Senate to request \$250 for the Humanities Club for a book

signing party and the remainder to be used as a running expense account.

The Health Services Committee brought forth a beautiful proposal for a health care facility on campus. The cost of this service to the students in an additional \$25 per semester to the Students Activity Fee. The new health service will provide a full-time nurse on campus and a visiting physician. Students will be able to see the nurse and doctor free of charge. For further information contract our Vice-President of Student Development or come to the Student Senate sponsored campus forum on March 12 at 7p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry.

Student Senate passed a host of residence hall legislation in order to improve residence life. For so long we have lived under policies that were either non-existent or were not written by students. Those days are long gone, and with that in mind, Student Senate

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## The Highland Echo

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### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.



# Liberal arts students: overqualified and underpaid



by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

Don't even talk to me about being broke. Next time, when those of you who are lucky enough to be able to call home and request funding, do so, please don't forget to ask your parents if I can borrow five dollars.

"I don't have any money" is the battle cry that unites all students in the universe, except the select few clad head to toe in J. Crew threads who have mom and dad to pay off the Citibank Visa (don't you dare

complain about this comment; you know it's true).

So, in an attempt to break out of my fiscal exhaustion, I recently ventured out to try and obtain another part-time job. "Where would I like to work to supplement my soul-fulfilling hours in the Financial Aid Office?" I asked myself. After washing my hair and dragging out the only pair of dress pants I own, I drove around for awhile collecting job applications from various establishments in which I believed I could tolerate working. The following are some actual questions I encountered that were taken directly from the applications, and the answers I would have liked to have written in response.

Fill out your employers for the past ten years. O.K., I was 11. I baby-sat and cleaned my room for a grand total of \$2 a week. I have 3 and 1/2 years of college and a higher intelligence level than all of Foot-hills Mall combined and I'm beg-

ging you to hire me to spritz perfume on old ladies or sell Army tank size sneakers to torpid high school freaks? I don't think so. Next question please.

List the pay you received at your last job and what you are expecting to be paid now. Work study pays me \$4.25 an hour, but for 10 hours a week of distributing green beans overcooked in pork fat here at Shoney's, I'd like around \$40K a year.

Explain any special skills you have. I can apply Chapstick evenly without looking in the mirror; I can easily conquer the hill by Primo's Gym in a stick shift, and I am able to determine from which fast food establishment in Blount County any random batch of fries came.

What are your personal interests and hobbies? Are you a member of any organizations? I heartily enjoy procrastinating and mocking guests on the Ricki Lake show. I am also an advocate for prohibition of vio-

lence toward small woodland creatures. I believe all of these activities will greatly enhance my ability to deliver pizza for the all-powerful establishment of Little Caesar's.

Elementary, Middle, and High Schools attended and nature of courses taken. Crayons I and II, Advanced Co-Ed Dodge Ball, and Intro to Desk Organization. For this question, I also considered simply writing "skipped."

List three personal references that are not previous employers or relatives. O.K., that leaves no one. I'm not putting Dr. Schneibel down because she'll tell them I don't like structure. Employers don't care what my friends think, so I'll just pick a few random numbers out of the Maryville phone book to fill the slots.

Have you ever been convicted of a felony? If so, please explain. (after which they give you about a line to respond) What kind of response

are they looking for that would persuade them to hire you? Got drunk. Stole Cadillac. Held up Hardee's. Real sorry. Won't do it again. I was glad not to have to check the "yes" box.

Needless to say, after about 3 or 4 of these applications, my answers tended towards sarcasm. I thought briefly about working with the local newspaper, but quickly realized I was too good a speller and that keeping up with Blount County citizens' library fines would ultimately give me brain damage.

If businesses really want to know potential employees, they should eliminate these ridiculous applications from their hiring process and just ask, in person, stuff like "Hey, do you know any cool magic tricks?" and base their decision on the creativeness of the person's answer. Donations are being accepted in Box 2527 so that I can eat until May.

## A Doll House Review

by Sarah Cristians  
Staff Writer

Henrik Ibsen isn't called the "father of modern drama" for no reason. Of his realistic plays, "A Doll's House" is the most well known and perhaps best loved. The Maryville College Theater's production of "A Doll's House" delighted audiences on opening night. With a new twist on a classic play, MC Theater stunned the audience as well as touched their hearts.

In 1887-88 when he wrote "A Doll's House," Ibsen revolutionized the world of drama. In 1996, the talented cast of "A Doll's House" went beyond effective expression and into the realms of true art.

"A Doll's House" deals with human needs in a "shocking" way, enough for people to walk out of the theater a hundred years ago. Some audiences may view it as a play championing women's rights. Others will see beyond the feminist manifesto of the late twentieth century and realize it to be "shocking"

not because a woman leaves her husband and family to find herself, but because the woman put up with an insufferable situation for so long. In the play, the lead character Nora must borrow money from a villainous character in order to save her husband's life. In this process of salvation, she commits forgery and endangers the reputation of her husband as well as her own freedom. Dr. Jill Bergeron, director, says: "The issues [Nora] deals with...are just as topical as they were a hundred years ago." A Doll's House is just "one of those plays".

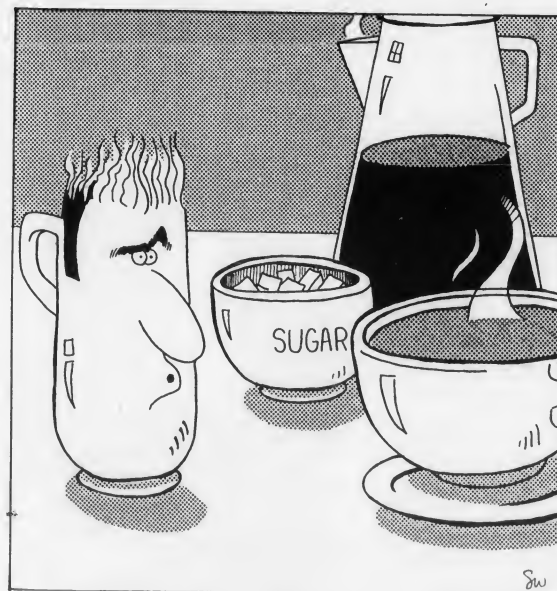
Because the play is set in 1959 as a brand new daytime soap opera, Dr. Bergeron wished to make the context of the play "more accessible for today's audience." She also made it clear that she "didn't want to do a museum piece." All the actors look like, act like, and speak like modern people. There was a curtain call before the actual play had started in front of a lit set. The actors were in character, get-

ting into another character. MC's production of A Doll's House was really two plays in one, complete with stage and studio casts, a producer, and "on air" and "applause" signs, which were cleverly displayed.

Act One, or Episode One as the producer referred to it, introduces the audience to the web of lies Nora lives in. Ibsen's dialogue made the audience hate Torvald and Krogstad and love the kindly old Dr. Rank. In Act Two, the drama increases. Krogstad confronts Nora, and Mrs. Linde hints at secrets between herself and Krogstad and between Nora and Dr. Rank. Krogstad threatens to expose Nora's forgery in retaliation for her husband dismissing him at the bank, an act that would ruin every part of Nora's existence. Act Three begins with Mrs. Linde waiting for Krogstad, to convince him not to expose Nora. In the limited amount of time she has, Mrs. Linde doesn't convince Krogstad not to

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## Scott West's "Weird Perspectives"



Kramer Kreamer

At the Movies with Bo &amp; Chris

## It's that time of year again, the Oscars have come to MC

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist  
and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Siskle and Ebert watch out! Bo and Chris have made it to the Hollywood spotlight for the first time. We have been asked to venture into the ultimate task, and that is finding the highs and lows of 1995 in the film industry. This means we get to pick our favorite films as well as the actors that were in each film. The only catch is that we can only pick the movies that we viewed in 1995.

The number reached 49 movies in the year of '95'. We will begin with the worst movie and we both agreed that "Showgirls" definitely tops our list as the most useless film in '95 or maybe even the decade? The next categories are divide up into specific divisions. Horror: Chris-"Seven", Bo-"The Prophecy" Drama: Bo-"The Usual Suspect", Chris-"White Man's Burden" Comedy: Chris & Bo-"Mallrats" Action: Chris-"Money Train", Bo-"Goldeneye"

The best film of 1995 goes to

the political ballot, and the winner is "The American President." This film has it all drama, comedy, and out right fun.

The next awards are focused on the actors themselves. We both agree Kevin Spacey played the best villain; however, Chris believes that his acting in "Seven" out does his performance in "The Usual Suspect". Bo sees it the other way, and picks Spacey in "The Usual Suspect". Our heroin category goes to Michelle Pfeiffer in "Dangerous Minds" The hero goes to Mr. John Travolta in "White Man's Burden". The actress that made us laugh out loud goes to Drew Barrymore "Boys on the Side", and Sandra Bullock "While You Were Sleeping." The actors also have been split in controversy over the funniest man in Hollywood. Chris-Martin Lawrence in "Bad Boys", Bo-Chris Farelly in "Tommy Boy." The "James Dean" award (coolest) goes to Christian Ricci in "Casper." She is the only woman in the world that can talk to a ghost and get away with it. The Actor with coolest nerves, and ice cold veins has been split. Chris goes back to the Boys of Bad and picks Will Smith, and Bo picks

the Cape Crusader, Val Kilmer, in "Batman Forever."

The next section is devoted to that special moment in the movies. The funniest phrase goes to Martin Lawrence in "Bad Boys" when he asked Will Smith, "Why do I always have to get the Popeye Chicken eating \_\_\_\_." However, in a close second goes to Val Kilmer in "Batman Forever" as he asks Chase, "Is it the car, chicks dig the car." The best kiss goes to Chris O'Donnell and Drew Barrymore in "Mad Love." The best sex scene is given to Antino Banderas and his beautiful lover in "Desperado." The stomach-turning award goes to the seven murders in "Seven". The biggest award of the Oscar's at Maryville goes to the "American President" for the most intense speech. For the ones who have seen this movie will known, and for the ones who have not yet seen this terrific movie, the only thing we can say is that "My name is Andrew Sheppard and I am the President of the United States."

Well ladies and gentlemen that, concludes the first annual awards at MC by Bo and Chris, now lets think about the present day facts. The list of movies out in the theaters in March range from poor to breathtaking. "Mr. Wrong" is the poorest of the many. Ellen DeGeneres stars in her first feature film, and this could be her last film. Bill Pulman stars opposite her as Mr. Right gone wrong.

The next film is "Happy Gilmore." Mr. Adam Sandler is back in front of the big screen; however, the jokes are far and few between. If you have watched the previews on television you have laughed enough. The only exception is if you happen to be a professional golfer, and if this runs true, you will laugh extremely loud and long.

Al Pacino is the mayor of New York in his latest film. "City Hall" is very well developed, although the length is very long as well. Bridget Fonda and John Cusack seem to be missing something? The

sexual relationship was left on the cutting room floor. This hurts the movie; however, good old Al was incredible!

If you see "Dead Man Walking," and come to the conclusion that this was an incredible breathtaking movie, then we are thinking on the same track. Sean Penn and Susan Sarandon are featured in this Tim Robbins film about a man on death row. The intensity builds so dramatically that you might find yourself rocking in the chair frantically. Go See It!

Anchors away! Kelsey Grammer is the Sea Captain of the S.S. Stingray in this comedy underwater. "Down Periscope" is "Hot Shots" with an H2O twist. Kelsey's crew is young and full of humor. The submarine trip is worth getting wet!

The last of the picks this time is a story of the maid who was involved with Dr. Jekel, or was it Mr. Hyde. "Mary Reilly" is her name and Julie Roberts, a Sandra Bullock wanna-be, plays the maid and love interest for Mr. Jekle/Hyde (John Malkovich). The film is very gory, and not as scary as the previews make it out to be; however,

the story was well done.

The reason for the quick summaries is that one buddy was missing in the reviewing process. It seems that Chris has thesis and ball games to cover. As for Bo, he has only the movies to worry about, and we hope to have him back next issue, well at least Bo does.

Special Report: Direct from Hollywood, California; On March 25, 1996, the Super Bowl of movies appears on ABC at 9:00p.m. The 68th Academy Awards show, a.k.a the Oscars, is the biggest Hollywood event. This year they have allowed two Juniors at Maryville College to make the final decision. What a great LIFE!

Supporting Actress: Mira Sorvino in "Mighty Aphrodite"

Supporting Actor : Kevin Spacey in "The Usual Suspect"

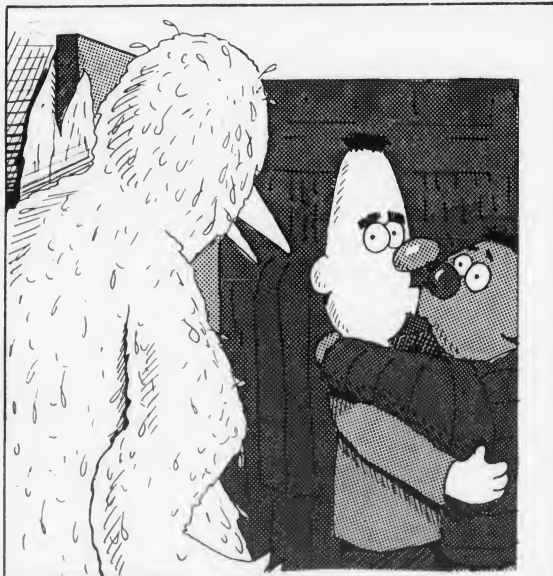
Acres : Sharon Stone in "Casino" and Susan Sarandon in "Dead Man Walking"

Director : Mike Figgis in "Leaving Las Vegas"

The Best Picture of 1995 Academy Awards are "Apollo 13" and "Brave Heart". See you at the movies.....

## Way Out West

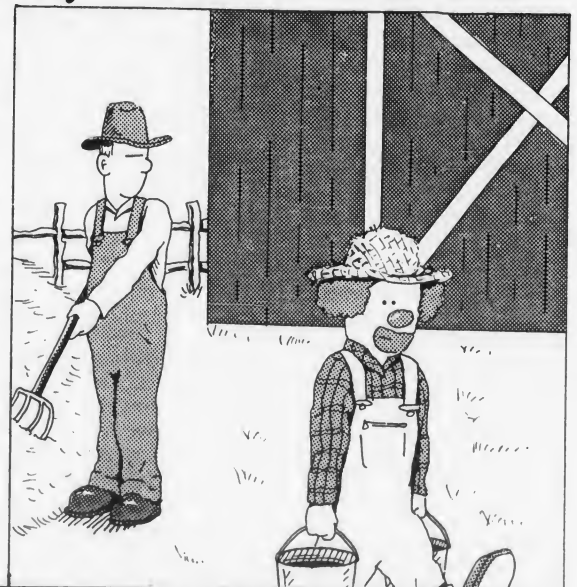
by Chris West



"Ah hah! I knew it!"

## Way Out West

by Chris West



Old McDonald knew that his son, Ronny, was a little different from the rest of the kids.

## Wake Up?

by David Downs  
Assistant Editor

Handed out by the National Academy of Recording Arts and Sciences, the Grammy Awards is the ultimate award for a musician. Although the awards have come and gone, here are my personal winners for a few of the awards (i.e., I am not one of the actual 10,000 members that are allowed to vote).

Record of the Year—

"One Sweet Day" Mariah Carey and Boyz II Men

"Gangsta's Paradise" Coolio

✓ "One of Us" Joan Osborne

"Kiss from a Rose" Seal

"Waterfalls" TLC

Joan Osborne has entered into a world that loves the sound that she provides. Her first single, "One of Us," asks what it would be like if "God was one of us" and is quickly rising up the Billboard music charts. Her energy and spirit that surrounds her music defines the reason why this artist deserves the Record of the Year.

Album of the Year—

"Daydream" Mariah Carey

"HIStory Past, Present and Future Book I" Michael Jackson

✓ "Jagged Little Pill" Alanis Morissette

"Relish" Joan Osborne

"Vitalogy" Pearl Jam

No question: Alanis Morissette is nothing less than awe-aspiring. She sings with the rage of an adolescent teenager with a voice that is distinctive to only herself. The singles that have been released off her album, "You Oughta Know," "Hand in my Pocket," and "Ironic," show her mature songwriting ability but songs like "Head Over Feet" and "Forgiven," that have not been released, just intensify her ability as a dynamic singer and a passionate songwriter. This album is one of the best total packages that a listener can buy.

Best New Artist—

Brandy

✓ Hootie & The Blowfish

Alanis Morissette

Joan Osborne



Shania Twain

This South Carolina band has done in one year what it took Napoleon and Alexander the Great years to do, and that is to take over the world. Hootie is listened to by adolescents and adults alike, which gives them such a broad listening range. I look forward to hearing Hootie's new album slated to be released in April. If you ever have a chance to see these guys in concert, DO IT!! They put on a great show.

Pop Duo or Group—

"I Can Love You Like That"

All-4-One

"Love Will Keep Us Alive"

Eagles

✓ "Let Her Cry" Hootie & The Blowfish

Blowfish

"I'll Be There For You" The Rembrandts

"Waterfalls" TLC

No question here: Hootie for President!

Alternative Music Performance

"Post" Bjork

"Foo Fighters" Foo Fighters

"To Bring You May Love" PJ Harvey

✓ "MTV Unplugged in New York" Nirvana

"The Presidents of the United States of America" The Presidents of America

This CD shows the mellower side of a group that the world will never have the pleasure to hear again. With the suicide of frontman Kurt Cobain, Nirvana has broken off into other projects, more notably drummer Dave Grohl and his band Foo Fighters, also up for this award.

This album is comprised of popular Nirvana songs while mixing in re-makes of popular hits by artists such as David Bowie.

## Doll House

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expose Nora, but she does convince him to renew their romantic relationship. When Nora the has finished, the Helmers come home to find Mrs. Linde waiting. She delivers Nora the bad news without alerting Torvald. When Torvald finds the letter Krogstad had left detailing Nora's dishonesty and extorting Torvald's position at the bank, he all but throws Nora out. When all is lost, the maid Helene arrives with another letter from Krogstad, returning Nora's I.O.U. and asking for forgiveness. Torvald rejoices and expects Nora to return to her role as doting wife and mother. Nora, however, has other

ideas. She, playing herself and her stage character, leaves her husband and children to find herself.

All the actors displayed strong, confident stage presence. Tiffany Rudicil's "Nora" exhausted the gamut of emotions. Rudicil showed command of both dialogue and was convincingly "frivolous". In contrast Timothy Barnes played "Torvald" with pleasantly infuriating misogyny. Barnes was excellently condescending and worked well with Rudicil. Eric Obermiller stunned the opening night audience as the villain "Nils Krogstad". I, as well as many other people, I'm sure, was physically moved when he ranted at Nora, and when he conceded to Mrs. Linde. Erin Rice as Nora's best friend "Mrs. Kristine Linde" exhibited an equally strong

stage presence. Rice played the worried, manipulative widow to the hilt. Todd Smith's portrayal of "Dr. Rank" was, as the saying goes "better than a beer on a Saturday night!" Smith played his two characters, one a stooped, old man and the other a playboy, leading man type, almost too convincingly. Sara Baker as the maid "Helene" added to the brilliant ensemble with a definite stage presence and carefully crafted studio character. The rest of the cast so complimented the play it would seem odd to watch *A Doll's House* without a complete studio cast now. Sarah Stevenson was excellent as a stupefied costume mistress and Shannon Bryant's transsexual portrayal of the Floor Manager was completely convincing.

## Little

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moved to hear five new proposals. First, a roommate's rights proposal was passed. This proposal will guarantee the students certain rights when he/she moves into a residence hall. Secondly, a Room/Consolidation policy was adopted. This policy informs the student of the process of consolidation his/her

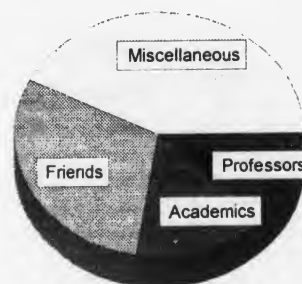
room. Third, a Room Lottery system was passed in order to provide fairness in the room selection process. Next, the Alcohol Policy was tabled due to a wondering error in clause "C". I foresee no problem with the passing of the Alcohol Policy once the wording problem has been corrected. Lastly, a Statement of Purpose for Residence Life was adopted.

Next year students will have the opportunity to use a room designed

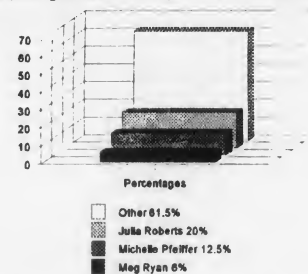
for cardiovascular fitness. I wrote a proposal that would furnish this room with everything from a NordicTrack ski-simulator to Universal treadmills. The cost of this room to the students is a one-time increase in the activity fee of \$12.50 per semester. As mentioned previously a Student Senate sponsored forum will be held Tuesday, March 12 at 7p.m. As always students are invited to come and see how their government works.

## The Echo Opinion Poll

Results are in for last issue's Opinion Poll. For favorite actress, Julia Roberts received 20 percent, Michelle Pfeiffer 12.5 percent, and Meg Ryan six percent. When asked their favorite aspect of MC, students chose friends (30 percent), academics (15 percent), and professors (12.5 percent). Mail your opinions to box 2247.



☐ Miscellaneous 42.5%  
☐ Friends 30%  
☐ Academics 15%  
☐ Professors 12.5%



### Opinion Poll

1. Who would get your vote for the Republican Nomination?

.....

2. Who is your favorite actor?

Do you have a new CD that you would like to see displayed in "Wake Up?" Call x8729 to make arrangements for a listening time



## Spring gives break to others

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

This spring break, a group of twelve students and three staff members will be traveling to Florida, but not for an exciting week filled with sunshine, salty breezes, and sandy beaches. This spring break will be an "alternative" experience composed of sacrifice, service, cooperation, and work.

The alternative spring break, an opportunity available at hundreds of colleges and universities for students to do volunteer work in unfamiliar settings, has made its way to Maryville College through the help of Holly Bailey, Coordinator of Student Activities.

"We have a wonderful group of students," said Bailey, "who have volunteered their spring break to go and help others in another community. We're all looking forward to the trip."

Students often find themselves working anywhere from Indian reservations to shelters to flood disaster areas. MC Students will be helping people with renovations and working with inner-city children at the YWCA in Jacksonville, Florida. A church has agreed to house the group for most of the week, and, for a couple of nights, they will stay in

cabins at a local park. Also, the MC students and faculty may help the church serve refugees food.

"The first thing that struck me was the adventure involved in this trip. Then I found out I would be helping people, and it wouldn't cost much," said Georgina King, one of the students going on the trip. "God has richly blessed me, and I thought it would be good if I could give of myself."

After a student expressed interest in the idea, Abigail Blankner, Assistant Director of Volunteer Services, handed the project to Bailey since she has had experience with the alternative spring break before. Bailey then chose a committee to steer the project, which is a part of the MC 2000 plan. The trip only costs \$50 per student, and food and transportation are provided. In preparation, the group of twelve students and three staff members has been raising money, and the college community has been helpful. A silent auction was held in mid-February, and students, staff, faculty, and the administration donated crafts, artwork, gift certificates, items from area companies, and services for the event. The effort resulted in the raising of almost \$2,400, exceeding the group's goal of \$2,300.

"The MC alternative spring break team," said Bailey, "would like to thank everyone who contributed items, came by and bid, and purchased the items, because, without their help, we wouldn't have the funds for it."

Bailey also explained that it is difficult to know what exactly one will encounter on these trips, but, with the right attitude, it will be a good experience for all.

Students were chosen through an application process to insure that they all had a good reason for wanting to go. Next year, screening will happen earlier. If the trip is successful, alternative spring break could transform into an alternative January Term class. Those planning to participate this year are Staci Kerr, Sheila Pirl, Kristin Kant, Debbie Shewfelt, Karson Leitch, Alisha Waldrop, Randy Stanley, LeAndra Barriage, Melissa Warlick, King, Judy Dunnam, Kimiaki Itamura, Bailey, Blankner, and Ned Willard, the Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons Residence Hall Coordinator. The steering committee includes Bailey, Blankner, Willard, Kerr, Janis Burge, and April Hicks, Carnegie Residence Hall Coordinator.

For more information concerning the trip, contact Bailey at x8013.

## Mountain climbing in Ecuador proves to be breathtaking for some

by Rachel Roe  
Staff Writer

In January while most Maryville College students were experiencing the first Winter Storm of 1996, Bruce Guillaume along with eleven other climbers, many of whom were Maryville College students, ventured to Quito, Ecuador to climb in the Andes Mountains.

While in Quito, their itinerary included the ascent of Pinchincha, a 15,000 foot active volcano, and of Cotopoxi, a 19,500 foot peak regarded as the highest active volcano in the world.

The group did most of its climbing during the night because the intense heat of the equator's sun melts the top layer of snow, creating a slush that is extremely dangerous to climb on.

One attempt to climb Cotopoxi was postponed because of bad weather bearing snow and winds up to 50mph. On the following day, however, the group succeeded. Leaving their huts at the mountain's base around midnight, they began their ascension, which

lasted nearly eight hours.

As they climbed, the group began to receive less than half the oxygen available at sea level, and many had to stop after each step and breathe. Bruce Guillaume analogized, "It's like being on the Chimney Trail in the Smoky's, with the flu and a backpack on, and somebody puts a sock in your mouth." This sensation immediately disappeared upon the descent of the summits.

Because of the intense process of acclimation, the group had to be in top physical condition. For nearly a year prior to the trip, the group trained both aerobically and with weights.

In addition, they learned the specific backpacking and alpine-glacier climbing skills and precautions necessary for safe climbing in the Andes. They also learned how to use equipment unique to ice climbing such as crampons and the ice axe.

Based on the success of this trip, Bruce Guillaume said that the return to Ecuador with another group is a definite future possibility.

## Forum

continued from p. 1

remained open for the sake of the on-campus students.

A number of students felt that the college does not properly use its allotted funds. For example, on-campus students are required to purchase the twenty-one meal plan. One individual said that perhaps the college gets part of the profits of the meal plans, but another rebutted with the idea that MC is a non-profit organization and consequently no one is making money off the students. In fact, the school uses more money than tuition brings in, and the annual fund pays for

everything not covered. Regardless, the idea of MC's frivolous spending was highly debated. With the cost of tuition rising annually, more commodities should be made available to the students, according to one individual. Examples given were the scarceness of Internet-access computers in the lab and the severe lack of functional street lamps around the campus.

Another suggestion proposed was the placement of water hoses outside the dorms. One student said that the only hoses he had found were at the maintenance facility and Willard House.

Additionally, one student asked why there are so few traditions at MC. Currently Spring Fling, Blister in the Sun, and the activities on

Lloyd Beach provide some lasting memories, but three events a year do not produce a rich heritage in many students' minds. It was proposed that the college president play some part in the football games.

Finally, the validity of the Inter-Club Council was questioned. The ICC has apparently been continually promised but has yet to be formed.

Thompson, glad that the open forum was conducted, said, "This gave a group of concerned students a place and time to say things." He also said that more people need to take advantage of Student Senate. "We need to put the student back in to Student Senate," he said. Overall, Thompson's chief mes-

sage was that students can indeed make a difference on the campus and just have to find a way to do it. He has promised another open forum in the coming months.

Agreeing, Strachan said, "Students can do something, and this is a good place to start."

Junior Yosef Addis said, "I am glad that we students came together to discuss different issues and the concerns we have. We are not going to sit back and complain anymore. We will continue to hold meetings as necessary and talk about issues that concern us."

Also, Thompson mentioned that if any students have any questions, comments or concerns about this and future open forums, they may contact him at x8736.

## Internet

continued from p.1

Deborah Nichols (Library Computer Services Coordinator). The committee has experimented with each of the phases of their plan to implement the internet to work out as many "bugs" as possible.

The grant that provided the money for this process to be possible came from a program of the National Science Foundation that provides internet access to small colleges. Binder and Nichols co-authored the grant in the Fall of '94; the National Science Foundation informed them in June

## International Festival to be held at Blister

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

Instead of hosting the annual International Club dinner, the club will be taking a larger role in Blister in the Sun this year. The I-Club will be setting up a large tent on the football field during Blister, where there will be food from all different companies, at "college-student prices," said Yosef Addis, leader of the International Club.

The International Club was set up to provide students here at MC with an "education about our cultural differences" and to promote "intercultural exchange" between

the different cultures here on-campus, Addis said.

The International Club has put on an international dinner each year for the past four years. Last year, Addis sat down with the club and spoke about "moving on" from the dinner circuit because the club is ready for change that includes a larger role on campus and Blister. Addis said, "This is the year to do it [Blister festival] because we have some very hard workers who are committed to participating in the International Club."

The International Club festival will also be advertised throughout the community so that both the International Club and the college will benefit. During early March,

the final menu will be decided. Since many countries will be represented, there will, according to Addis, be a "large variety" of things to eat. Since they will be under a tent, there will be the option of shade for those blistering a little to much this April.

Addis also said that anyone can contribute something to this festival by contacting either himself at box 2780 or Lucy Alexander at box 2013. For that matter, if anyone is interested in joining the International Club, Addis said, "We welcome anyone and everyone, including faculty, to become a member." The International Club is not only for international student but for everyone.

## Blister in the Sun '96

SPB is now registering student groups that would like to participate in this year's Blister in the Sun. Organizations are encouraged to use this opportunity to do fund-raisers, games, etc. . . For information, contact Holly Bailey at x8013. All groups wanting to participate must have their registration form in to the Student Development Office by April 1.

## Mountain Challenge seeks student staffers

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Rock climbing, canoeing, rolling kayaks . . . students are doing it all as the Mountain Challenge Program continues to provide students with opportunities for high-quality outdoor experiences. According to Cherri Torres, the Associate Director of Mountain Challenge, "Mountain Challenge is a great way to get outdoors and enjoy nature and to build your self-esteem and your personal and technical skills at the same time."

The program so far this semester has continued to provide

the climbing wall, kayak roll sessions, and Saturday trips. The wall is open on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday from

6:00-8:00 p.m. in the alumni gym at a cost of \$3.00 for students with all equipment provided. Kayak roll sessions are free to students every Wednesday night from 8:30-10:00 p.m. in the pool. The Saturday trips that have already taken place this semester have been hiking, ground relay, map and compass, a canoe trip, and a tower climb. There are still trips occurring every Saturday (with the exception of Spring Break) for the rest of the semester; among these trips is the rafting trip on the Nantahala River on April 20th. These trips are available at minimal cost to students. Bruce Guillaume, Director of Mountain Challenge, comments, "We live in one of the fifty best places in the country for

outdoor activities and we [Mountain Challenge] are, in the area, one of the best programs around to go out and enjoy the outdoors."

In addition to going on outdoor trips, students have the opportunity to lead them by being on the Mountain Challenge Staff; applications for being on staff for the 96-97 school year are now available. Students eager to learn new technical and personal skills and have the experience of helping others to enjoy the outdoors should consider applying.

Being a staff member allows students to support the experiential education program at Maryville College; in addition, staff members are given technical training in all the activities that Mountain Challenge provides as well as extensive safety and rescue training and have the experience of being part of the Mountain Challenge



## "Pucker up, Buttercup!"

Tiffnay Rudicil and Timothy Barnes get close in the recent production of "A Doll's House."

## The Model UN Experience

by Ben Bendever  
Staff Writer

The Model United Nations January-term class met from January 10 through 26. Instructed by Dr. Young-Bae Kim, the course fulfilled two very specific criteria:

First, twenty to twenty-five students selected and researched countries and then represented their countries in a simulated UN environment. They kept journals based on situations in the General Assembly and questions given them by Dr. Kim, and involved themselves in debates commenting over issues and politics pertaining to the represented countries.

Nine students participated in Dr. Kim's leadership program. Led by junior Jason Thompson, the leadership students supervised the UN debate in a rotation sequence of Chair Person and UN Secretary, maintaining order and organization during the UN-student debates. Near the end of the course, selected individuals from the class debates

functioned as UN leaders. From this group leaders were selected for next year's Model UN.

During the final three days of the course, the leadership program and Model UN class worked together to welcome the Maryville College Model UN, a similar forum for area high school students, now in its eleventh year. This year approximately 250 students and their advisors from high schools across Tennessee attended the event. The session went well except for threatening weather, which cut the final day short. A number of students were awarded scholarship certificates for their effort.

Kim has concerns for next year's J-term course. He said, "Next year's curriculum changes require freshmen to attend a J-term orientation experiential course."

Past MC students have been primarily freshmen, but the number allowed to attend the Model UN J-term may be reduced. It appears that the only salvation may be a decision to lower the number of J-term courses for next year, which will in turn force other students to consider attending this class.

## MC Concert Choir going on tour

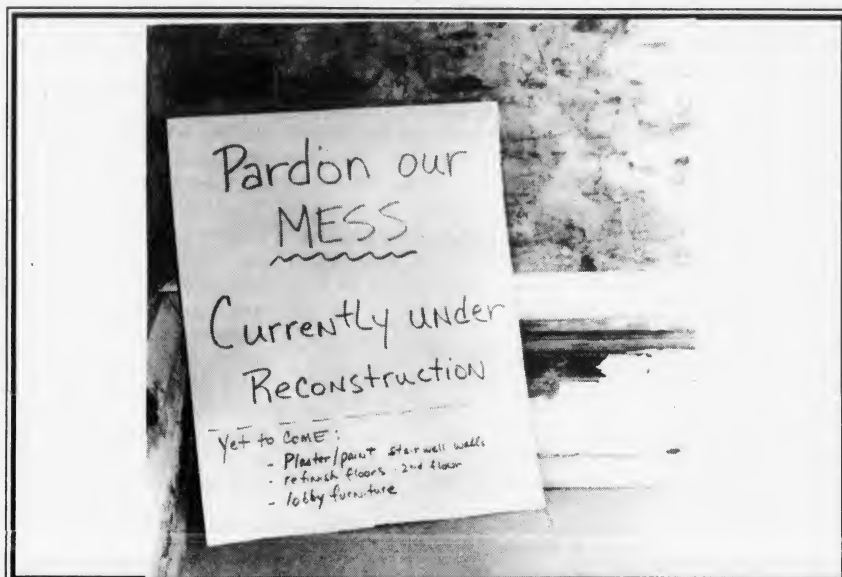
by Michelle Shuler  
Staff Writer

For Spring Break this year some will go home, some will go to the beach, or work extra hours to earn money. There are any number of options. For the 37 concert choir members, Spring Break is already planned and has been for some time. The Maryville College Concert Choir will be going on tour.

Choir Tour will kick off on March 15 in Loudon, TN. The choir will be leaving MC and traveling to Loudon Presbyterian Church for the first performance of the tour. The choir will stay in Loudon overnight and from there will go to Columbia, TN, for a Saturday evening performance and another performance on Sunday morning. The choir will then leave the state of Tennessee for a Sunday evening performance in Madison, AL. Monday Morning the choir will get back on the bus and travel to Atlanta, GA, to perform on Monday and then to Savannah, GA, for another evening performance on Tuesday. By Wednesday evening the group will be in Charleston, SC, where they will perform and then have Thursday off in the city. Friday

evening the group will have traveled to Columbia, SC, and then they will sing in Charlotte, NC, on Saturday evening and then will go to another church in Charlotte for the Sunday morning worship service. This will be the final tour performance for the Concert Choir, who will arrive home Sunday evening. Later that week the choir will perform their homecoming concert.

A variety of music will be performed during the tour and at the Homecoming concert. Sacred music appears in the program, including the spiritual, "My God is a Rock" arranged by Alice Parker and Robert Shaw. The feature soloist for this piece will be Aaro Stone, as well as a solo by Jennifer Stadtmiller. Another piece that will be performed will be William L. Dawson's arrangement of "There is a Balm in Gilead" with soloist Mary Frasier. Other contemporary pieces will be performed as well as many a capella songs. Student conductors will be Beth Brakebill, Brandee Forester, Dara DiGiacomo, and Jennifer Stadtmiller. Students accompanying the choir on the piano will be Jerry Sullivan, Jon Peters, Theresa Harris, Jennifer Brashears, and Jennifer Stadtmiller.



## Fayerweather gets facelift . . .

Many changes have been taking place at Fayerweather Hall, which houses the Student Development Department, the Echo/Chilhowean offices, the Bookstore, the Post Office, Career Services, and Isaac's Snack Bar. Painting, replastering, and the replacing of old furniture are just a few of the improvements already visible on campus. In the next few years, MC should expect much more of the same as we work towards the MC 2000 goals.



## Happy St. Patrick's Day from the Echo staff!

### DRB Reports:

- 1/28 Four students in Lloyd Hall were charged with alcohol offense. Charges were dropped for three of the students, while one received first offense.
- 2/2 In Pearsons Hall, four students were found in violation of the alcohol policy and received first offense.
- 2/7 A student charged with vandalism in Gamble Hall is on six months probation and must pay restitution.
- 2/19 In Copeland Hall, a

student broke a policy concerning the community bath facilities, and the case is pending.

- 2/23 A case is pending involving three students in Carnegie charged with alcohol offense.
- 2/23 A policy involving the roofs and ledges of Carnegie Hall was broken by a student, but the case is pending.
- 2/23 In Copeland Hall, a pending case includes a student charged with harassment.
- 2/27 A visitation policy offense is the charge for three student in Copeland Hall, but the case is pending.



## Bogatov's Travels: Latvian Student Experiencing MC

by Rachel Roe  
Staff Writer

Imagine waking up one morning and spontaneously deciding to take a short bus ride to spend the afternoon in Germany, or for that matter, to anyone of several European countries. Although to many Americans this scenario sounds unrealistic, to Igor Bogatov, a native of Riga, Latvia, it was a way of life.

Growing up in Latvia, Igor witnessed the collapse of the Soviet Union directly. Although he was young at the time, Igor recalls independence week as "a huge party" with bonfires in the streets, people parading, singing, and passing out alcohol to everyone.

Because of its newly-gained independence, Latvia's universities are still in a transitory period. For this reason, among others, Igor opted to study at a university in the United States. Consulting his American guardian, who he became associated with while studying English in the summer at The University of Latvia, Igor obtained information about American

schools. Looking through the information, he decided to attend Maryville College and is currently a sophomore here.

Modifications of passport services in Latvia because of the collapse of the Soviet Union have prevented Igor from returning home since his arrival in the US. However, being away from his family does not present a problem for Igor since he is used to traveling away from home.

While growing up in Eastern Europe, Igor had the opportunity to explore many of the surrounding countries. Doing so he observed that the people are exceedingly friendly and polite, a quality he finds absent in most Americans. He relates, "People there will do anything for you. Strangers will give you a place to stay without asking anything." In more than one instance, his friends and he would be hanging out in a bar, and a native of the country would approach them and offer one of his rooms to them for the night.

One of the other cultural differences Igor notes is that racism and prejudice is much more prevalent in the United States than in Europe.

He explains that in Europe, "They don't care if you are black, white, or purple." Whereas, in the United States, Americans have somehow given themselves the authority to renounce those people whose sexual orientation, ethnic origin, or beliefs differ from their own.

In addition, Igor also observes evidence of isolation in the way Americans view the outer world. He feels utter disgust for those citizens who know next to nothing about what is occurring in the world, yet act as if they are omniscient. He describes, "[Many Americans] still live somewhere in their mother's womb, with no desire to learn anything." In contrast, growing up in Europe, Igor felt knowledgeable about events in his country as well as those around the world.

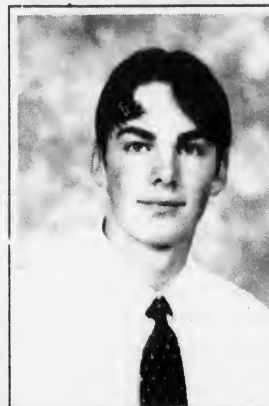
Bringing his interests with him to the United States, Igor continues to travel. He has already been to Canada twice and is planning a trip to Mexico this summer and is participating in an exchange program to Puerto Rico next year.

In his free time, Igor enjoys hiking, rock climbing, camping, and other outdoor activities in the

Smoky Mountains. Experiencing the beauty of nature here reminds him of home. One difference, however, Igor notes is that in Europe, "where there is beauty, a castle will be in the rocks next to it." Also, an avid fan of techno music, Igor oftentimes goes out to the Underground and to Lord Lindsey's for a taste of home.

As an international business major with a Spanish minor, Igor plans to pursue a master's degree in international finance and economics. After obtaining his degree, he would then like to work for a multinational corporation that would enable him to travel around the world.

Until then, Igor plans to continue to acquire experience not only speaking several foreign languages but living in different countries, thus for himself bridging the cultural gap that exists.



MC student, sophomore Igor Bogatov has spent a lot of his life traveling, and now has made Maryville home as he is majoring in International Business and is minoring in Spanish.

## Attention

Applications will be accepted for editor positions on Impressions, the Highland Echo, and the Chilhowean. The applications will be available the last week of March

in Anderson Hall, room 205. Deadline for applications will be 5:00 p.m. on April 1. Interviews will be held the following week. For more information, call x8207.

## The Highland Echo Classifieds

### PART-TIME:

**Blount Mansion** needs a part-time seasonal museum educator. \$5.00/hr. Must have two years college; fields of history/education. Weekends required. Job 141.

**Data Research and Applications** has positions for assembling PC's. \$5.50-\$9.50/hr. Monday-Friday between hours of 8am and 5pm. Job 133.

**Alliance Engines** needs an expeditor. \$5.00-5.50/hr. Prefer 9-11am or earlier but can be somewhat flexible. Job 148.

**Penney's Styling Salon** - need receptionist to make appointments

and do retail sales. \$4.50 plus 10% commission on sales. Flex days and hours between 2:30-7:00 pm; 27 hours per week; 9-5 Saturday. If you work 25 hours/week you will receive vacation and holiday pay and all personal hair care service free. Job 154.

**Cornerstone of Recovery** needs part-time techs for adult programs. 5-8pm. \$5.50-\$6.00/hr. Job 144.

Come by Counseling and Career Services for many more part-time listings.

### FULL-TIME:

**edsouth** needs educational resources specialist. Exceptional

people and organizational skills. Work with student and school database, assist with scholarship searches, computer related work. Min. 2.8 GPA, any major. Entry level position \$18,000 with outstanding growth potential.

**Racetrack** has management positions in retail in Atlanta and entire southeast (Knoxville, etc.) \$20-25,000. Start asap. Resume required.

**Cornerstone of Recovery** has full-time positions for adult program in group and art therapy. Lecture on stress management, coping, etc. Resume required. \$6.00/hr.

**Norwest Financial**, a 7 billion dol-

lar financial services company is recruiting on a continuous basis. Locations are available in the local area as well as in 47 states, Canada, Central America, the Caribbean, Guam, and Puerto Rico. Career Services has more information.

Many other local, regional and national listings are kept on file in the Counseling and Career Services Office.

### SUMMER:

**Smoky Mountain Tubing** - has positions in sales of arts and crafts and positions for tubing assistants. \$5.50 and up d.o.e. Start mid-May. 40-hr. week max. Job 155.

### STUDY/RESEARCH

### BIOLOGY RESEARCH SEMESTER:

Sponsored by the Department of Energy, the Science and Engineering Research Semester offers hands-on research at national labs for those who've completed their sophomore year in computer science, engineering, environmental and life sciences, math, or physical sciences. STUDENTS ARE ALSO ELIGIBLE IMMEDIATELY FOLLOWING GRADUATION FROM A FOUR-YEAR INSTITUTION IF THEY ARE NOT ENROLLED IN GRADUATE SCHOOL. Must have 2.30 GPA. Come to Career Services for more information. Deadline is March 15 for fall semester and October 20 for spring.

## One shy of Sweet Sixteen Lady Scots fall short at Marymount

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Lady Scots bid for a sixth straight trip to the NCAA "Sweet Sixteen" was turned back as they fell to the Saints of Marymount University on March 2 in Washington D.C.

The Lady Scots finished with a record of 19-6.

Seniors Jamie Parrott, Whitney Williamson, and Jama Cameron finished with a career record of 89-19. They had made three consecutive trips to the round of 16 in the NCAA tournament.

In the game against Marymount the Lady Scots fell behind early and were down 12-5 only three minutes into the game.

After a rebound and basket by Cameron and a running one hander in the lane by sophomore Christine Rajkowski, the Lady Scots trailed by only three with 11:14 to go in the half and the score 23-20.

From there it was all Marymount for the rest of the half. They outscored the Lady Scots 31-11 before half. The score was 51-34 at the break.

In the second half the Lady Scots were unable to get any closer than 11. The last time coming on a trey by sophomore Meghan Casey with 10:10 to go and the score 66-55.

The finals score was 81-69.

The Lady Scots were lead by junior Jennifer Buck with 21 points, 13 rebounds, and five assists. Williamson had 12 points (including four treys), four rebounds, and four assists, in her last game. Cameron added 10 rebounds and six points, while Parrott, although fouling out early into the second half, finished with 10 points and nine boards.

Although the team dropped this game, the fact that they were even there was impressive.

The Lady Scots defeated Roanoke College on Feb. 28 as "March Madness" reached Maryville a day early. The Lady Scots led only three times the entire game, and each time only by a points. So in a season that may

have belonged to the three seniors above, this night belonged to Jennifer Buck. She poured in 29 points, grabbed 11 boards, and dished out four assists, including the game winner.

The Lady Scots trailed at half 41-39, and after briefly taking the lead with 12:14 to go in the game, on two Buck free-throws to make the score 55-54, the Lady Scots found themselves down nine with only 6:49 remaining in the game.

What followed was a two minute drill that was flawless.

"In the last two minutes our team really responded. It is the only two minutes that I am really proud of," said Head Coach Kelli Casteel-Cook of the game.

The Lady Scots ended the game with a 14-5 run, capped when Buck found Parrott near the basket with .7 seconds remaining in the game.

Parrott ended the game with 21 points and 11 rebounds.

The Lady Scots had defeated Roanoke earlier in the year and Coach Cook had this to say about

Roanoke's inspired effort.

"During tournament time mediocre teams become great and good teams become average. We did not deserve this one. I am just thankful that they were as coachable as they were in the last two minutes," said Coach Cook.

The Lady Scots also finished the regular season with a close call against rival Emory University. It was the last regular season for the three seniors and they used every minute of it to defeat Emory.

The Lady Scots finally took the lead for good with only 3:33 left to go in the game on a basket by Parrott.

For the game the Lady Scots were lead by Parrott with 21 points and five boards, Buck with 10 points, eight rebounds, and four assists, Cameron with 12 rebounds, and Williamson had 10 points and five assists.

Although the Lady Scots shot only 32 percent from the floor and were only four for 22 from behind the arch, they were 27 for 35 from the line.



photo by David Downes

Junior guard Jennifer Buck connects from the line for one of her game high 29 points against Roanoke in the first round of the NCAA tourney.

### Correction

In the Echo's last issue, a story was written about the Lady Scots basketball team. Within the article, freshman basketball player Beth

Loveday was referred to incorrectly after the first reference to her name. We apologize for the mistake.

## Scots finish with strong second half

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

An 11-3 second half finish for the Fighting Scots basketball team was not enough to get them into post-season play. The Scots ended their season with a win over Knoxville College on Feb. 25 by the score of 84-76.

The Scots finished with a record of 17-8 for the season.

The game against Knoxville College marked the end to seniors Scott McDaniel, Bryan Mills, Sammy Williams, Thad Aslup, and Jeremy Burgess careers.

Those seniors hold a career record of 75-28, including two trips to the NCAA tournament.

Burgess finished his MC career with 1,127 points and over 275 assists. Mills finished with 474

points and over 300 rebounds. In only two years Williams amassed over 440 points and over 250 rebounds. McDaniel finished with over 250 points and 250 assists.

In the final game of the season, it was the underclassmen that stole the show, however. Junior Dee Bell went for 22 points, freshman Spencer Beatty came up big-time with four treys, and Jason Poag added 13 with four treys of his own. Mills lead the seniors with 16 points and nine rebounds.

The Scots made a late charge for a bid to the NCAA tournament and posted late season blowouts over N. Greenville, Savannah, Emory & Henry. The Scots also edged Centre College on the road on Feb. 21

and then Knoxville College.

The most exiting of these games however, may have been a loss, as the Scots fell to Defiance College on Feb. 23.

The Scots continued to trail late into the second half until the Scots went on an 11-4 run which was capped by two treys by McDaniel and Poag with 1:37 and 1:00 to go in the game. This cut the score to 69-70. The Scots would get no closer, however, as after a McDaniel rebound the Scots were unable to capitalize. The final score was 71-69.

On Feb. 22 the Scots hosted North Greenville, and for a time it seemed as if the Scots were scoring by 3's and their opponents by 2's. The Scots found the mark on 17 treys to

tie the school mark. On the strength of these treys the Scots were up 53-30 at the half.

In the second half the it was more of the same. At one point Jason Poag and Burgess found the mark on four in a row, two from each to extend the lead to 80-54 with 5:50 to go in the game. The final score was 91-64.

In the game everyone played and scored. The record was tied when Aslup pulled up on the break and drained the final trey. This coming with 1:07 left to go in the game.

In all, Burgess had five treys and 21 points, Poag with four treys, Williams had three, as well as Beatty who was big-time with three of his won treys.

## Scots return strong nucleus

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Fighting Scots baseball team has begun their season and expectations are high.

The Scots finished with a record of 28-10 last season and returned a large portion of that team. Lost to graduation was outfielder John Roszell and pitcher Scott Watson.

"Our goal is to win 25 games and to take the next step. We need to make an early statement," said Head Coach Eric Etchison.

The next step for the Scots would include a trip to the NCAA tournament. Etchison mentioned that with the schedule the team has put together, the team needs to win 25 games to earn that bid.

The Scots began their season in Savannah in a tournament that had them scheduled to play five games. The Scots dropped four of the five. The Scots then traveled to Carson-Newman on March 5.

Some of the key players returning from last years squad to help the team meet their goals will be infielder junior Chuckie Yates, senior pitcher David Forster, junior catcher Ryan Rogers, and senior pitcher Doug Parris. All four of these players were named as players to watch in the South Region.

Yates last year not only led the team on defense, teaming with second baseman Stephen Coleman to turn 43 double plays, good for sixth in the nation, but also led the team with 46 stolen bases.

In a line-up filled with returning players Etchison said that it would not take long for them to find their rhythm. Last year the Scots posted a .343 batting average, which was 18th best in the nation.

A key for this season will be how the Scots fair against the "bubble team" on their schedule. These are the teams that are ranked 3, 4, and 5 in the South Region. Big games for the Scots will also come against Methodist College on March 21, who is now the number one ranked team in the South and number four in the nation.

The Scots will also later travel to Ohio to take on Marietta College

on May 3, and 4, who is the number 3 ranked team in the nation.

In order to strengthen the schedule, the team added some teams that have not appeared on the schedule in the past 10 years. Two of these teams include Bridgewater College, from Virginia, on March 17 and Mary Washington on March 18. Both games will be on the road.

Some other important early games will come against East Tennessee State University and Carson Newman on March 28, and May 1. The Scots will travel to ETSU, while plying Carson Newman at home.

One thing that Coach Etchison was pleased most about was his pitching staff.

"We have no weak links and the number of pitchers we have is great. In the past our pitchers could go two or three innings. Now they go four or five innings. This is a result of their great work in the off season," said Etchison.

A good sign for the Scots is the

way that they performed in their annual fall season. They went unbeaten, and won every game by 10 runs. The key to their success was that they were able to get on base and drive in runs. This will also be important for the upcoming season.

The Scots set many marks as a team and as individuals last year. The ranked among the national leaders in many different categories. With the new score board and lights added to the baseball diamond, it should be another exiting year for the Scots.

Some special dates to put on your calendar will be March 12 when the Scots take on the University of the South. The game begins at 3:30pm and the first 100 MC fans will receive free hats. Then again on April 11, when the Scots face Oglethorpe at 3pm, the first 100 MC students will again receive hats. Please come and cheer on the Scots and grab your free hat in the process.

## Young Lady Scots looking to build

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Lady Scots softball team is off to a 1-3 start. The team earned their first win of the season in an opening tournament in Savannah against SCAD on Feb. 23-25.

Although the team only has 11 players, coach Schram says, "despite our numbers being low, we have a great deal of talent, the best we've had in some time."

The team hopes to improve on last year's 4-11 mark.

Coach Schram is looking for big things from pitcher Misty Walker.

Schram says, "Misty has come in stronger than I've ever seen her. We hope that she can provide the spark we're looking for."

Schram is also looking for big things from freshman Trisha Bean and Lesley Stinnett, who are both pitchers looking to find their way into the rotation.

"I hope that Trisha and Lesley

will play like they are capable of playing, they are both playing strong right now," said Schram.

Currently the team is led by Jennifer Pavlis in RBI's, and Julie Posey in stolen bases.

Coach Schram said, "This is a young team, we have no seniors. We have one junior, five sophomores, and five freshman. But this could be one of our best seasons in recent years."

The team is relatively healthy, although Schram mentioned that Maria DeGuzman is sidelined right now with a thumb injury and that she is hoping for a quick return.

Coach Schram is hoping that the fans will come out and support the team.

"We play quite a few games on the road early in the season, but will be playing a bunch of home games towards the end of the season. All of which are double headers, said Schram.

## Offseason football talk...

## Changes needed now for playoff system



by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

It has been a few months since the college football season ended. With that in mind, I felt it is time that we talk about it again so that we football fans can keep our sanity.

My platform for this column is a college football playoff system for Division I-A. To many people this is a huge issue in college football today. To others it does not mean anything.

For those of you who are still

reading, here is why I felt that a playoff system is the way to go. Currently, college football in the Division I-A is the only level of football that doesn't have a playoff format. Not only do all other levels of college and professional football have a playoff system, even high school and pee-wee football leagues have a playoff system. Now, do not get me wrong, I do not support this system so that everybody can get a chance to win. After all, not all teams are created equal, if that were the case the Super Bowl would be a round-robin tournament that would last all year long.

However, I do support this idea because there is always more than one team each year that could beat the national champion, but does not get a chance. Taking this past season as an example, prior to the bowl games, Nebraska, Florida, Ohio State, and Tennessee all had what was considered a legitimate shot at the national championship.

Granted, Nebraska and Florida

were in a better position because of their unbeaten records, still it is not completely fair to have two excellent football teams such as UT and OSU eliminated just because they had each lost one game. After all, there are 108 Division I-A football teams and out of those came only two undefeated teams at the end of the regular season. This is testimony to how difficult a task it is to be undefeated.

In the case of last season's scenario had Nebraska, Florida, OSU, and UT, been put into a four team playoff system, Nebraska would have played UT for the National Championship due to the fact that both teams won their respective bowl games.

My proposal for a playoff system is a bit different than one that would invite four teams, here is what I propose: At the end of the regular season, take the top eight teams in the Associated Press final poll and bracket them into an eight team playoff for the National Cham-

pionship, single elimination, winner take all. Now, for those of you wondering about the other 17 teams in the poll as well as the various existing bowl games don't worry were going to keep those. I also feel that the remaining teams left in the poll as well as those that are unranked, but still have winning records should be eligible to be invited to a bowl game which would be handled in the manner that our current bowl system is constructed.

This plan would allow the schools in the eight team playoff to make money for their school by ticket sales and television revenue for the playoff. It would also allow those schools that did not qualify for the tournament to make their money by ticket sales and television revenue from whatever bowl game they compete in. More importantly however, the fans who really want their team to have a shot at a National Championship will have an increased chance of seeing that happen if a playoff format is implemented.





## Announcements

### MC Alternative Spring Break

The Team will be leaving Saturday, March 16. It would be a BIG help to the group if faculty, staff, and students would donate any of the following items: breakfast bars, bagels, Pop Tarts, box drinks (juice), snack foods, and can drinks. Please drop items off in the Student Development Office by noon on Friday, March 15. Thank you!

### French Club

Every Friday the French Club hosts a French Table in Pearsons Alcove from 11:30-12:30. Everyone is welcome to join in French dialogue in a relaxed atmosphere.

The French Club will be taking a trip to Le Chef Bistro in Knoxville on March 27 for dessert. Everyone is welcome. For more info, call x 8423.

Anyone is welcome to join the French Club, which meets the first Tuesday of every month in Anderson Hall room 308 at 11:00.

### Contributing Artists

These cartoonists were not mentioned with their contributions which were exhibited in the last issue:

Mike Lewis, Kristi Renninger, Gordon Wright, Jeff Huckaby, Callie McPherson, Misty Walker, Gevin Simpson, Kevin Rogers, Wes Farragut, Igor Bogatov & Ronnie Johnson, Matt Webb, and Allison Pryor.

This issue was guest edited by  
**David Downs . . . Assistant Editor**  
**Chris Stephens . . . Sports Editor**  
**And**  
**Sarah West . . . Assistant Editor**



Two students dressed up and showed their musical talent. They were just two of the many students who took part in Fun Flicks on Feb. 29.

## Career Corner...

### On Campus Interviews

**The King's Academy**, a private Christian school in Seymour, TN, (25 minutes from MC) will interview on campus April 10 for K-5 and secondary education licensure. Positions are for next fall. Resume should be submitted to Career Services immediately.

**Duval County Schools**, Jacksonville, FL will be on campus to interview education majors March 28. Come by Career Services to sign up for a time. Resume required.

**The Prudential Insurance and Financial Services Company** will be on campus March 20 to interview for local sales reposition. Duties involve sales and service of annuities, mutual funds, property and casualty insurance, and life insurance. Come by Career Services for more information and to sign up for an interview time.

### Career Services Offers You. . . . .

- 1). hundreds of current job postings for full-time, part-time, summer, and internships
- 2). free resume writing services
- 3). guidance in declaring a major
- 4). help with interviewing techniques
- 5). career and grad school counseling
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### Personal Counseling

Maryville College now has a full-time counselor to address your questions and concerns of a personal nature. Appointments are coordinated through the Counseling and Career Services and may be scheduled by calling extension 8220, 8035 or by visiting the office, 207 Fayerweather Hall.

## Inside

**Movie review**  
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**Basketball coverage**  
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## 6.8% tuition hike planned for next year

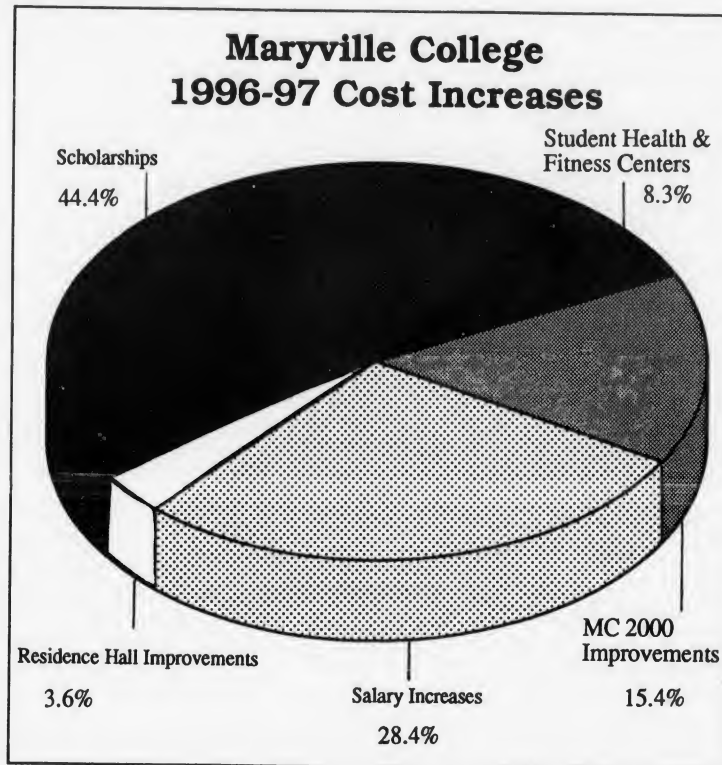
Alex Little, Maryville College student senate president, has announced a 6.80 percent tuition rate increase for next year—the smallest rate of increase for fees in recent years.

The increase will include two additions to the student activity fee: a 50 dollar per-year fee to establish an on-campus student health service this fall, and a one-time-only 25 dollar fee for establishing an aerobic fitness center. Both fees have been approved by the student senate.

This year's increase is lower than last year's 6.86 percent increase.

Little stated that the hike is due both to annual inflation and to expected improvements related to the MC 2000 plan. He wrote in a letter to students, "Simply put, building an even stronger Maryville College costs money."

According to Little, the administration plans to use the money for residence hall improvements, deferred maintenance, and additional financial aid.



## Senate Committee announces policy changes

by Patrick Leslie  
Advertising Manager  
and  
Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

The student senate residence life committee held a forum to discuss proposed changes in room selection policies, the alcohol policy, housing structure, health care, and a cardiovascular center in the Lloyd Hall basement. The residence life committee consists of five hall senators and two student representatives.

In an effort to make the room selection process more fair and to eliminate the long lines, which have been a major complaint, the committee has re-worked the process. The selection of a lottery number is now based on class standing. From

there students select a room according to the number which they have drawn. Concessions have been made for students who can not be at the number drawing or room selection. Students who squat their rooms are not allowed to play the lottery.

Pending the final version of the new alcohol policy, students who are 21 years of age living in Lloyd, Pearsons, and Carnegie will be able to consume alcohol. The only stipulation is that both students and guests in a dorm room must be 21 years of age. The consumption of alcohol is not permitted in the presence of minors.

Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, said the new policy gives "more flexibility for students while maintaining the integrity of the MC concept

of alcohol and how it should be used and not used."

About 20 to 25 rooms on campus occupied by those 21 and older may have alcohol, and Residence Assistants (RA's) will know which rooms are and are not rooms in which alcohol may be consumed. Students who break the policy will be subject to disciplinary sanctions under the current policy.

The revisions to the housing policy include the redistribution of male and female rooms in Copeland, opening Pearsons to any upper classmen, and a reduction in the number of private rooms available.

There has also been a change in the time and way in which students who have no roommates can choose one. They have six weeks, during which a meeting will be held so that these students can meet with one

another in the hopes that they can find a suitable match. If a student has failed to select a roommate by this time, one will be assigned to him or her.

In addition to these changes, students will have a nurse and a doctor available to them next year. This system is not designed to replace any existing medical plan, but is intended to be a supplement. Students will be able to see the doctor for minor illnesses. The doctor will be able to prescribe prescription medication and to provide basic medical attention. A nurse will keep more regular hours.

Other changes precipitated by the committee include the addition of a cardiovascular work-out

see Policies p. 6

# Sex, life, and Madam President

by Patrick Leslie  
Advertising Manager

Knowing full well that I will be asked to turn in my badge of masculinity and surrender my weapon at the office, I must agree with Sarah West's "Swiss Chocolate" meditations. I am against sexism in any form. In addition to they way women feel when they are categorized, men are also sorted and labeled.

Now do not get me wrong. I am not whining and saying that men are victims, too. Everyone is a victim in one way or another. It does not matter if you are female, male, black, white, Asian etc.

Does it really matter that a presidential candidate is a woman? How about a black woman? I say go for it! They could not do a worse job than the present group of candidates. Here I believe the point which Sarah was trying to make that it does not matter whether or not you are male or female, but instead who can get the job done in the most professional manner and in a universally beneficial way.

Who doesn't want respect? Pedestals often turn into cages. Once an individual or group has passed judgment on a person, it is almost impos-

sible for that individual to change that image in the eyes of onlookers. It does not matter if the top of the pedestal is reserved for beauty, tal-

than flattering. An individual wants to be recognized for his or her merits, not for sexuality to or relationship with someone else.

Things such as grades and the ability to work, in my humble opinion, have nothing to do with sex or race. Anyone who wants to excel either academically or in the business world can with hard work and dedication.

I often work with women and have found in most cases that they work more efficiently than some men. It boils down to individuals. Some individuals are better at certain things than others, whether they

are male or female. Part of the problem is that people are unwilling to admit it when someone who they believe is inferior to them is better at a task.

I do believe that the issue of sexism is only one part of the problem. The big picture here is discrimination in general. People need to become more aware of the way their actions appear. They also need to evaluate the motives of their actions. I am not saying to act blunt and rude if you decide that you don't like a person for either personality, sex, or race. Try and look at things in an objective manner and treat everyone with respect. Maybe afterwards you might even think that a woman would make a good president.

"Part of the problem is that people are unwilling to admit when someone who they believe is inferior to them is better at a task."

## Senate passes alcohol policy, plans for upcoming elections

by Michelle Shuler  
Staff Writer

During the March 28 meeting, the student senate discussed committee activities, and two proposals were passed.

The elections committee is currently preparing for the senate elections which will take place this month. The elections for student senate president will be held before the third week of April, and class officers will be selected during the fourth week of April, according to Russell Perry, head of the election committee. Any class officer must be a full-time student with at least a 2.0 GPA. In addition, candidates for student senate president must have previous senate experience.

This year, according to Perry, the senate will be trying to put more

emphasis on commuter involvement in elections. There will also be a change in next year's elections in that next year a Center for English Language Learning (CELL) student will be elected to student senate.

The library committee announced some changes in current policy. Videotapes are now in circulation for 48 hours. The library is also now selling blank computer disks. Several new CD ROM titles have also been ordered for the MC library.

The Inter-Club Council continues to work on putting together club constitutions for student organizations.

Dr. William Seymour, vice president for student development, submitted a proposal to the student senate asking that \$250 be allocated for the purchase of T-shirts to give to participants in the upcoming March of Dimes Walk-a-thon. The proposal passed 16-1.

The revision of the campus alcohol policy, which had already been passed by the MC executive committee, was passed unanimously by the Senate. The revision involves Section C of the current policy. Under the terms of the revision, alcohol would be allowed in Carnegie, Lloyd, and Pearson halls only in rooms where both occupants are of legal drinking age. These students would not be allowed to drink with underage students present and would be subject to punishment for drinking in the presence of any underage student. Drinking will continue to be restricted in public areas of residence halls. Freshman Class President Sarah Knisley said about the revision, "I think that the new alcohol policy is an excellent way to bring the covenant to the forefront of campus life by trusting the students and their maturity." The revised policy should go into effect next year.

### The Highland Echo

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#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR...

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*



## Senior thesis-itis and my elderly car

by Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

Ah, column time again. I'm sure everyone is sick of hearing about all the seniors' woes about theses and comps, so I'll try to spare you. I'm sure people have noticed the signs—the dark circles under seniors' eyes, the bloodshot computer-screen-blank stares, the complete lack of connection with the outside world as a whole. "What?!? Lamar dropped out?!?...gosh, I guess I've been in the computer lab too long!"

Graduating from Maryville College is one of those important goals that has sort of crept into my life, yet I must remind myself in times like these of an important sanity saving maxim—one which all seniors may want to consider looking in the mirror and repeating to themselves on a daily basis. When I am tempted to take up all my test tubes and all my music scores and crumple them up into one collective pile of mess and cast them into a dumpster where they seem to want to go anyway, I remind myself that "I am not my senior thesis." My thesis and I are separate entities.

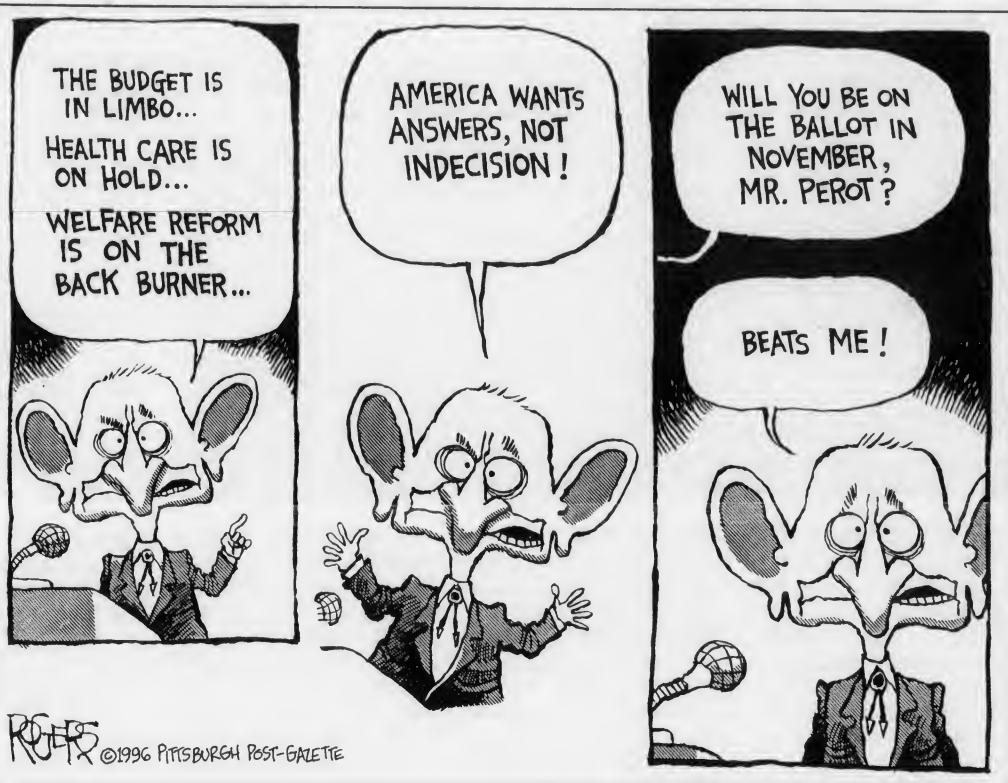
But back to lighter subjects. I've been having an interesting time with my car of late (perhaps my "late car.") Auto mechanics is not something I can claim great proficiency in, but sometimes I find it relaxing and interesting. Cars are like people in a lot of ways.

Mine seems to be taking on the elderly grandmother type personality—slightly senile, slow, complaining of ailments often, yet too beloved to be put in a home. Nursing homes are extraordinarily depressing places, so I couldn't think of putting "The Beast" in a junk yard—which is basically the car equivalent. I guess I'm too attached to perform euthanasia on my car. After all, it's an antique!

I was riding with a friend in his car once and noticed that the transmission was making horrible noises, and would flatly refuse to go uphill without physical coercion. I was concerned for the welfare of a fellow entity in the universe (and my friend too), and asked him what he was going to do about that poor transmission. I was trying to convince him his car needed an appendectomy or some such procedure, or at least a physical from a qualified doctor. He said, "No, I'll just drive it for what it's worth and get a new one when it dies." I was appalled.

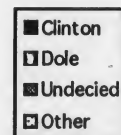
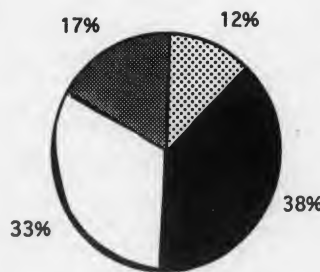
Over the last three years my car and I have developed an interesting line of communication. It actually tries to tell me when something is wrong. For instance, when the transmission is too hot, it smells faintly but distinctly like a hot transmission. (It was awfully confusing to drive through Cleveland, Ohio, where everything smelled like my car was about to blow up.) The car is like a good friend who is communicative about things like this. If your friend tells you he has a sprained ankle, do you give him a crutch? Or would you ask him to go jogging with you and say, "Oh well, I'll find someone else to be friends with when he can't keep up anymore?"

Perhaps there is more serious meaning to our tendency not to listen for funny sounding clunks and clanks in our vehicles. It is easy to be lulled into clouded idealism where the thought of auto maintenance seems both unpleasant and unnecessary. My friend, who could have saved his car by inquiring about how happy it was about its transmission fluid level, is an ideal example. I guess keeping tuned in to all sorts of clinks and clanks can prevent serious and unexpected breakdowns further down the highway.



## The Echo Opinion Poll

Results are in for the last issue's opinion poll. Of the fifty-eight students surveyed, Tom Hanks received most votes for favorite actor. The second most popular choice was "undecided." Harrison Ford and Mel Gibson ranked at numbers three and four, respectively. For President, students favored Bill Clinton (38%), who was closely followed by Bob Dole (33%). Mail your opinions to box 2247.



### Favorite Actor

1. Tom Hanks
2. Undecided
3. Harrison Ford
4. Mel Gibson

### Opinion Poll

1. What is your opinion on the new room selection policy?

2. Which major political figure has the greatest need of a makeover/trip to the Jenny Jones Show?

At the Movies with Bo &amp; Chris

## It's already summertime in the movie theatre!

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

Mother nature might not know it's spring yet, but the inside of the theater is sweltering with hot new movies. The calendar might read the beginning of Spring, but don't tell the movie industry that! They think it is time for summer. So let's get down and dirty with some great films that are guaranteed to make you laugh, cry, sweat, and think.

In the beginning God made comedy, and Robin Williams was its name. This man can make any situation seem funny. The new film by Mike Nichols, "The Birdcage" is a remake of 1978 French "La Cage aux Folles". Albert

(Nathan Lane) plays a middle aged drag queen who headlines at a club run by his longtime lover Armand, (Williams). The story gets complicated when his son comes home and breaks the bad news that he is getting married to a GIRL. The catch is that her parents are played by Gene Hackman, a stuffed-shirt conservative running for office, and Diane Wiest, his perfect wife. The fun begins when the in-laws come over for dinner, and something is not quite what it seems.

•Bo: "The first hour is, how can I say, very different. As for the concluding hour, I cannot remember ever laughing so hard. Williams is at his finest, and the stage actor turned film actress, Nathan Lane, is incredibly funny. Their are only two things you need to bring to this movie: an open mind and your funny bone."

Michelle Pfeiffer is tackling a riskier subject than teaching in her newest film. She takes on a the news world as a television reporter. Robert Redford is her protegee, and before they know it, they are in love and must decide between their careers and their family.

•Chris: "Hey, can you believe it?! I made it to see a movie, and what a great one it was. Take the one you love, like I did, (needless to say it wasn't the big guy), and score major points. The movie is filled from start to finish with moments that will make your heart stop and your eyes water. Maybe the best thing about the movie is the ending, but I won't spoil it for you. If you want comedy, go and see whatever Bo was talking about earlier, but if you want drama and romance, get "Up Close and Personal" with two of Hollywood's best actors and actresses.

"Can I take your order, please?" "Yes, I would like one action-thriller with a large airplane and a couple of hijackers on the side." "Would you like a special task force to go along with your meal?" "Only if Kurt Russell is available." "Well, you are in luck! We only have one left and it is an "Executive Decision." An Islamic terrorist hijacks a 747 and stashes enough nerve gas to wipe out the entire Eastern Seaboard of the United States. Did anyone call for Wyatt Earp and Doc Holiday to save

the day? It seems that Kurt Russell made it, but Steven Seagal is no Doc Holiday.

•Bo: "Assume the position on the edge of your seat and stay there until the movie is over. This testosterone filled flick is what every action junky wants!"

We were accompanied by four other critics from Maryville College for this next flick: James Carpenter, Treysen Tinney, Aaron Damrill, and Bryan Turner. The new lawyer thriller, "Primal Fear" is set in Chicago, and it involves the Catholic Church and a murder. The defense attorney, Richard Gere, makes a habit of defending the scum of the earth, or at least the scum of Chicago. The only problem is that this time his client could be innocent.

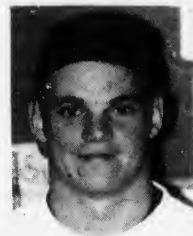
•James: "A Roy Roger's 'happy-go-lucky' film it is not; a 'must see' it is."

•Treysen: "Stop what you are doing and add some fear in your life"

•Aaron: "Intriguing."

•Bryan: "Never would have guessed it!"

•Chris: "Knew it all along, NOT! I think the audience will be in for a treat, because, for once, Gere does

and Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

not come out on top. Well, sort of. Check out this new thriller that will keep you guessing until the very end.

•Bo: "The best thing about going to a movie is sharing the theater with a group of friends. Most of the time I knock heads with my little buddy; however, I was in movie critic heaven with four other responses. And by the way, Jimmy, you still do not get a tip! You cannot go wrong with this movie, and if you figure it out before the end, you have a job waiting for you with the F.B.I."

One more issue, until the Summer, don't forget.....

## Parents: from bizzare to paranoid, we love 'em

by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

"Hey Claire, they have the new 'Nine Inch Nails' CD here," explained my younger brother Moss on one of our excursions to Wal-Mart.

"Who?" my mother asked, "Ninety -Eight Snails?"

Upon her inquiry, Moss and I realized that rather than explain "Nine Inch Nails" to our mother, it would be simpler to just agree with her. "Yeah mom, Ninety -Eight Snails," we conceded. He and I then proceeded to laugh uncontrollably for 30 minutes.

We love them. They gave us life. They can often be mildly entertaining. They sometimes provide us with baked goods. They are our parents.

The following study is based on

data collected throughout my 21 short years on this planet. In it, I will establish organized patterns of parental behavior in order for us to come to a better understanding of our parents. You may identify your parents with one or more of the following descriptions.

Let us begin with Pseudo-Normal parents. You know the kind who act perfectly sane when your friends are around, but later say things to you like, "Did you know those old episodes of *Three's Company* were designed to start a revolution back then?" Your friends say "Your parents are so cool!" But you know the truth: they are out of their minds.

Next we have those parents afflicted with chronic Bitteritis. They hate pretty much everything and can't understand why stuff "costs so damn much." They don't like

Super Nintendo because all they had to play with was some mud, and they had to share it with their brothers and sisters. If these two take a long car trip, don't even think about getting out of the vehicle for any reason unless maybe you are bleeding profusely.

Some parents suffer from the "One-Big-Happy-Family" fantasy syndrome. Warning: this type can be highly delusional, and if you do not succumb to their bizarre beliefs about the family's blissful state, they'll quickly whip out their Guilt Harpoons. One shot from the Guilt Harpoon usually leaves you at a family event taking place in the hot sun involving Jello-based suspended fruit shrapnel desserts made by an old lady who keeps calling you by the wrong name. Another shot, and you are forced to write Thank-You notes to people you don't know for stuff you didn't want.

There also exist those parents whose brilliance outweighs their capacity to be aware of any happenings in the free world. In their refrigerators, you will find only condiments and some science specimens being monitored for changes. My father is a musical genius, and he believes that this entitles him to ignore any labels that say "Dry Clean Only." One time, he conventionally washed and dried my beige ankle-length wool winter coat. He then proceeded to explain that it would stretch back out and return to its normal color after I wore it a few times. My mother, given enough duct tape, some plastic straws, and an extension cord, could build a personal computer, but she only found out the O.J. Simpson verdict a few weeks ago.

Often we see parents whose only

tactic when it comes to raising children is intimidation. This form of guidance results in two types of offspring: "Type A" children alphabetize their CD collection, pick out their clothing for school the night before in order to have ample ironing time, and enjoy all Milton Bradley Games. "Type B" kids chain smoke "Clove" cigarettes, frequent places called "Guns and Needles," and enjoy a rousing game of "Let's See How Much Stuff We Can Steal From Gas Stations and Not Get Caught."

Finally, there are those parents who remain in a constant state of fear because they watch entirely too many TV news programs. They have smoke, radon, and carbon monoxide detectors in every room. They pressure wash the entire

Continued on p. 5

## Claire's column

kitchen and each other after handling raw meat of any kind. They give each other looks when people are speaking a foreign language in the Supermarket. They carry six forms of picture ID with them and always have exact change at toll booths for fear of being of being mistakenly arrested and thrown into a Mexican prison because they saw that happen to this lady on TV.

I don't want to change our parents. I hope this description of these sets of behaviors helps you classify and better understand your own parents' actions. Most of the time, I love their eccentricities; however, most of them are rapidly

continued from p.4

being sucked into throes of weirdness, and we, frighteningly enough, whether we admit it or not, are becoming more and more like them.

Completely off the subject, let me fess up to something right now. I hail from Schenectady, N.Y. Recent news reports say that Schenectady was a place of residence for the infamous Unabomber. Now that I know this, I think they should allow him to go free immediately. One week in Schenectady, a town affectionately referred to by many as the armpit of America, is enough to make anybody want to continuously blow things up.

## March of Dimes Walk America

Maryville College is putting a team together of staff, faculty, and students to walk and to raise funds in the March of Dimes WalkAmerica Sunday, April 28, beginning at 2:00 p.m. The pro-

ceeds will go to further research and programs to prevent birth defects and infant mortality. If you would like to participate, call Holly Bailey at x8013. Everyone who walks gets a T-shirt.



photo by Kristin Kant

## Getting a facelift? . . .

The renovation of Bartlett Hall is one of the many options for a new student center in the upcoming years

## Election schedule

**Monday, April 15**

•Senate President Elections (Halls: 6-8 p.m.; Commuters: 9 a.m.-1 p.m. in Fayerweather)

**Wednesday, April 17**

•Debate-Class Senators (if time allows)

**Monday, April 22**

•Elections for Commuters in Fayerweather 9 a.m.-1 p.m.

**Tuesday, April 23**

•Hall Elections from 6 p.m.-8 p.m. for Class Officers.

**Tuesday, April 23**

•Ballot count will be completed that evening.

If you have any questions or comments, contact Matt Webb (984-5136) or Russell Perry (977-5097).

## Here's what your student senate presidential candidates had to say . . .

**Eric Obermiller, Junior History and Religion major from Cookeville, TN.**

"I would like to be the President of the Senate because I would like to see some of the things that we did this year progress further. Senate did a lot of great things for the students, and I would like to continue acting for the interests of the students. I feel that I am very qualified for the job, and I can say without reservation that I will put my all into making the Senate and the students' voices heard."

**Aaron Stone, Junior Music major from Athens, TN.**

"With my fourth and final year coming up at Maryville, and hav-

ing been a member of the Student Senate for the past three years, I feel that I owe it to the college and to my fellow students to run for senate president. Every since I arrived on campus in 1993, I have diligently worked with faculty, staff, and students to make Maryville College a better place. Working for the needs of others and being an advocate for those needs is the real reason I have chosen to run. I have found through my time at Maryville, that you must work for what you want, and the only way to do that is by voicing how you feel. I want to help that voice work for what it needs and keep our student voice heard loud

and clear."

**Jason Thompson, Junior Political Science major from Fayetteville, GA.**

"I want the student body to know that I have the experience to be Student Senate President. Many of the duties that I performed with Model UN, such as operating a large budget and managing a staff of students, will be duties that are concurrent with the office of the Student Senate President. My staff and I will make ourselves available to the student body so that senate will revolve around their needs. I want to put the 'student' back in Student Senate."

## If you don't vote, don't whine!



## MC looking for food services bids

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

Through forums, surveys, and meetings, students have expressed concern over how the money they spend on a meal plan is used. According to Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, students paid \$1160 for a 21-meal plan per semester this year. The amount of \$5.03 was spent per student per day, but this amount fluctuates depending on the number of students on the meal plan. A budget is developed each year to allocate the money from meal plans, and Marriott receives about half of that amount depending on how many students actually eat there a month. The rest goes into an opera-

tional budget to cover other expenses that may be related to food services, such as improvements, replacement of equipment, etc.

Seymour said, "Our prices are consistent with what other colleges' [meal plans] are costing."

Marriott Food Services Director Marge Bradley explained that Marriott has many costs, such as employees' salaries and benefits, dishes, food, paper supplies, decorations, specials, etc. Bradley said that Marriott has tried to give students variety through adding a wok bar twice a week, a steak/chicken night, and several specialty bars.

"We just want to keep the students happy," Bradley said.

As for ideas for the future, Bradley wants different menus, more evening entertainment, more outdoor meals, and a new look for the cafeteria.

Because of students concerns, Maryville College is accepting bids for the food service and will select one by May 1, and the change, if there is one, will occur July 1. The opportunity for change allows the administration to review possibilities other than Marriott to ensure that students are receiving the most for their money.

An alternate bid for Isaac's snack bar will be provided to give students an alternative to the cafeteria. Students could possibly use their meal cards to purchase a meal in lieu of going to the dining room. An arrangement with a fast food restaurant and the food service may not be impossible for our small campus since some companies are including mini-operations with fast food restaurants, but the restaurants could not be independent.

## Applications currently being accepted for *Impressions* editors

Dr. Charlotte Beck is now accepting applications for the editorial positions for the MC literary magazine *Impressions*. Interested students should contact Dr. Beck at x8240, or stop by her office on the second floor of Anderson Hall. The deadline is Wednesday, April 17.

## Policies

continued from p. 1

facility in Lloyd basement. It will be staffed by student workers and will provide music and television. Fitness walkers and possibly rowing machines will be available for students to stay in shape.

One of the major concerns of many students is the cost of these changes. There will be an increase in the activity fee for next year and a smaller long term activity fee increase.

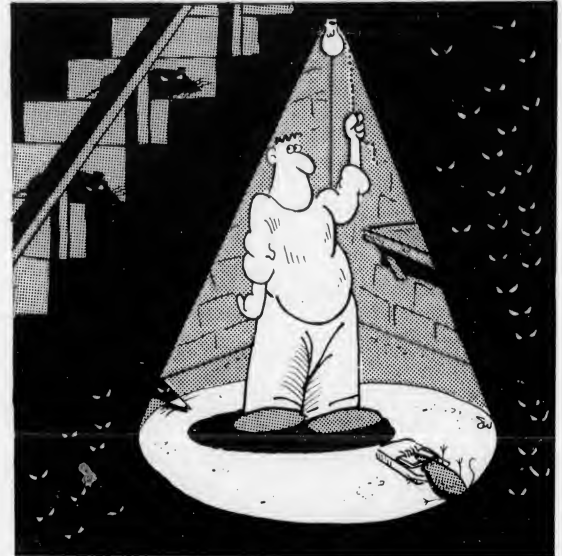
One aspect of the forum was the lack of attendance. There was a total of seventeen students other than the committee present.

"Student initiative is the key to making change," said Seymour.

## Upcoming events in April

- **April 18**—Sophomore/Junior recital by Aaron Stone and Funmilayo Eké, 8 p.m., Fine Arts Center Music Hall.
- **April 19**—Senior Wine and Cheese, 5-8 p.m., Proffitt Dining Room.
- **April 19**—MC Community Band Concert, 8 p.m., Wilson Chapel.
- **April 20**—Academic Awards Banquet, 7 p.m., Pearsons Dining Hall.
- **April 1-20**—Sally Harrington, Senior Exhibit, Fine Arts Center.

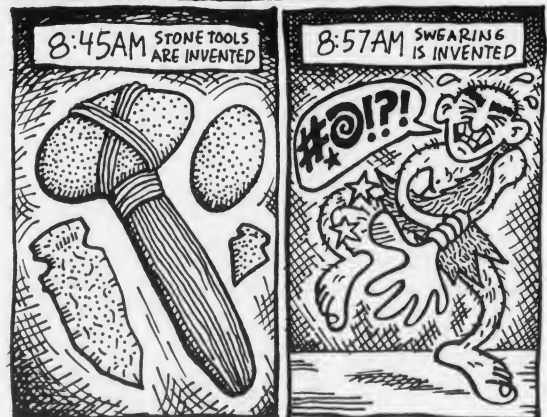
## Scott West's "Weird Perspectives"



Hearing the door shut behind him, Bob realized that he had grossly underestimated his enemy.

## Bowling for Scholars by Carl Gombert

### 30,000 YEARS AGO TODAY



## Schrum to join Chemistry Department this fall

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College chemistry department faculty is nearly doubling in size next year. The two-man department has just hired a new addition: Mrs. Kimberly Schrum, very soon to be Dr. Kimberly Schrum. Schrum will be receiving her doctorate from Purdue University this spring and joining the MC faculty next year.

Small liberal arts colleges are familiar to Schrum, and she looks forward to returning to a small liberal arts environment. She went to a college very similar to Maryville: Lawrence University in Appleton, Wisconsin. Schrum wrote in her Statement of Teaching Philosophy, "One of the true rewards of being a teacher is seeing students excel and even surpass the levels of scientific proficiency which the teacher has attained. The kind of interaction which facilitates this kind of learning can only take place when teachers and students have close contact with one another."

"Having attended a small liberal arts college which prided itself on teaching excellence, I have benefited from these types of interactions and have been provided with some excellent experiences and role models."

Schrum studied chemistry as an undergraduate and focused on analytical chemistry in her graduate studies. Most of her research has been done on Raman Spectroscopy, a technique that uses the scattering of light to analyze chemicals. Besides her chemistry classes, she will be teaching a Science 150 class in the fall and commented, "[Through this class] I'd like to reinforce how integral science is to society and how important it is to have a basic understanding of science in our modern society."

The two current chemistry professors, Dr. Terry Bunde and Dr. Robert Naylor, specialize in organic and physical chemistry, respectively; Schrum's field of expertise will be a welcome complement to their specialties. Naylor,

head of the natural science division, commented, "The number of majors in chemistry has increased, and it's going to be nice for two aging scientists to have someone new to do some things that we haven't had time to do."

One of the areas in which Schrum has been active is promoting the

status of women in science; she has done this specifically through programs such as the "Women in the School of Science Mentor/Mentee Program." Naylor pointed out that she will make an excellent role model for women aspiring to pursue the sciences. Naylor said, "I think people need to see what

women are doing and are capable of in science."

Schrum plans to improve on the American Chemical Society Student Affiliates chapter here and also looks forward to becoming involved with the sign language program, the Mountain Challenge program, and the international community.

She looks forward to coming to the mountains and thoroughly enjoys hiking and canoeing. She also enjoys reading and "drinking coffee and talking to people." Student interaction is important to Schrum, and part of her reason for accepting the position was the nature of Maryville College students.

## Soud to join English faculty this fall

by Allison Dunn  
Staff Writer

Stephen E. Soud has been selected from a pool of 110 applicants to be Maryville College's new English professor.

Soud (rhymes with proud) was chosen because he met many of the department's criteria, among them his

credentials. Soud is currently working for his doctorate in British literature at the University of Florida. Dr. Susan Schneibel, chair of Humanities, said that the department has "been assured of his (Soud's) graduation." The first chapter of his dissertation, entitled "Coin, Credit, and Value: Monetary Theory and British Literature, 1695 - 1742," has already been purchased by the Dublin Swift Company, even though

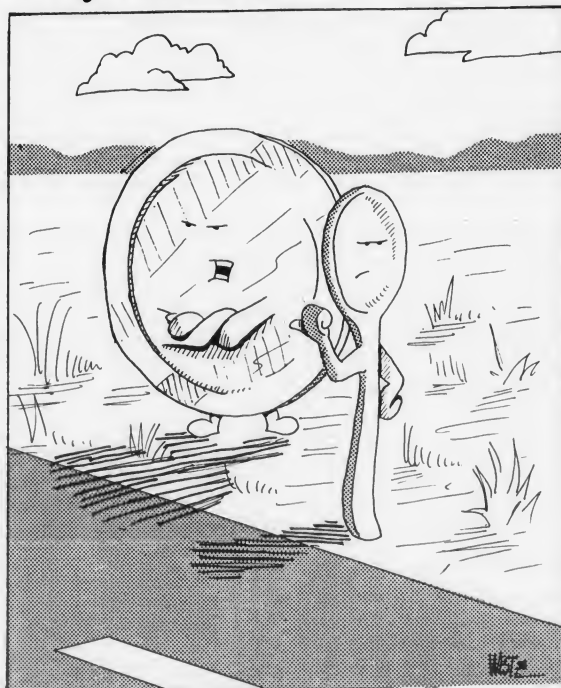
the dissertation is not yet completed. Soud has visited MC, and, according to Schneibel, the reactions of the students who attended his lecture and ate lunch with him were very positive. Many of the students who spent time with Soud commented that they were "amazed at his energy" and surprised at his enthusiasm for sports and popular music. Schneibel also said that the English faculty were also impressed with him.

Soud is married to a high school Spanish teacher and has two children: a five-year-old son and a twelve-year-old daughter.

Schneibel said she expects Soud to "bring disciplinary depth into seventeenth and eighteenth century literature, breath into the English curriculum, cultural studies (specifically in historical political economy), and to be a major player

## Way Out West

by Chris West



## Way Out West

by Chris West



"Run away you said, have lots of fun you said,  
see the world you said..."

## Wyatt resigns as Residence Life Director

by Sarah Christians  
Staff Writer



Stephanie Wyatt

Come next fall, Stephanie Wyatt, director of Residence Life for three years, will no longer be a staff member at Maryville College. Her husband has just completed his degree and accepted a job at Honda RND in Columbus, Ohio, and Wyatt will be moving there this summer.

"She has had a great impact on Maryville College and will be greatly missed," said Nadia Edoh, a senior.

There are many small colleges that Wyatt has been looking at in Ohio, but she is still unsure where she will be working. Wyatt said that she will really miss everyone and has enjoyed working at MC the past three years.

Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, is accepting applications, so that MC will have a head start on other schools in finding a new director of residence life. Both students and staff have been reviewing the applications for the position. Interviews are being held, and both staff and students are participating in them.

Residence Life staff members Sarah Schow and Ned Willard will also leave the MC family in the upcoming months.



photo by Kristin Kant

### This is Lloyd Beach?

Easter Sunrise services were held Sunday at MC on Lloyd Beach

## DRB and J-Board report

- 2/1 For failure to comply, a student received 20 hours of community service.
- 2/19 One student in Copeland Hall received a warning for a community bath facilities offense.
- 2/23 In Carnegie Hall, three students were charged with an alcohol offense and found guilty, but the case is being appealed to J-Board.
- 2/23 A student in Carnegie Hall received a \$25 fine and warning for a roofs/ledges offense.
- 2/23 A student was charged with harassment in Copeland Hall, but the charge was dropped.
- 2/27 In Copeland Hall, a student broke visitation policy and received first offense.
- 3/2 In Davis Hall, two students received first offense for visitation violation.
- 3/3 One student and one non-MC student violated visitation policy at Davis Hall, and the student received second offense and two months probation.
- 3/7 One student and one non-MC student broke visitation in Davis, and the student received third offense, probation for remainder of year, and ten hours community service.
- 3/9 A case involving four

students charged with alcohol in Copeland Hall is pending. A non-MC student was also present.

- 3/10 Two students in Davis broke visitation, and the case is pending.
- 3/11 A student received a warning for vandalism in Carnegie.
- 3/12 Quiet hours were broken by two students in Copeland, and the case is pending.
- 3/14 In Davis, Two students broke visitation, and the case is pending.
- 3/14 In Fayerweather parking lot,

a student was charged with reckless driving, and the case is pending.

- 3/15 Five students and one non-MC student were charged with alcohol violation in Carnegie, and the case is pending.
- 3/15 A case including a student charged with alcohol in Gamble is pending.

• 3/15 A case involving a Copeland resident charged with alcohol is pending.

• 3/15 On Lloyd Beach, two students were charged with reckless driving and vandalism, and the case is pending.

• 4/1 A case of a student charged with failure to comply is pending.

## The Highland Echo Classifieds

### INTERNSHIPS:

Graduate internship in business with Proffitt's Department store for Oct.-Dec., 1996. Work 40-hr wk, \$6 hr. Apply now. Send resume and cover letter to Ronie Everett, Proffitt's; P. O. Box 9388; Alcoa, TN 37701.

Oak Ridge Associated Universities offers summer positions for jrs. and srs. in the following (but not limited to) mjrs: bus./mang't, acctgng, comp. sci., econ. Come by Career Services for more info.

Resort Recreation & Tourism Mang't summer internships in S. Carolina, Cal, Fla. Fully furnished housing, housing deposits, local phone, all utilities, cable TV and \$150/mo. Fall and Christmas break 1995 are available. Career Services has more info.

Pestech, Maryville, has bus./mang't internships available for summer. Hours are 9-5, 5-6 days a wk. \$7.50/hr. Duties involve pest control tech. and cust. service for residential and commercial. Apply in Career Services.

### SUMMER:

Smoky Mtn. Arts & Crafts and Smoky Mtn. Tubing in Townsend has full-time jobs. \$5.50-up; 40-hr. wks. Applications in Career Services. Apply now.

Camp Webb in Knoxville needs workers for day camp. Positions as counselors; arts & crafts; life guard, ropes course, music and nature. Salary between \$175-\$250 week. Off the wk. of July 4th. Otherwise, 40-hour wks, June 8-July 12. Apply by April 15. Call 693-0011.

Forestry Aide I with the State of TN Dept. of Ag. Come to Career Services for application. Involves local gypsy moth trapping. \$942/month plus \$0.24/mile. No weekends or holiday work.

Jobs available in Gatlinburg-Pigeon Forge-Sevierville Area. Come to Career Services for more info.

Career Services has Opryland applications.

Info is available for positions with Six Flags Over Ga. (housing available). Intntl. Jobbers-Need warehouse workers. \$6.50/hr. plus \$.10 for

evening hrs. + incentive pay. Start anytime between 3-7pm and work for 6-9 hrs - flexible around school schedule. Start now or when classes end. Must be able to lift 50-100 lbs. Apply now. See Career Services. Job 181.

Royal Oaks Country Club seeks part-time/full-time, spring/summer help for snack shop, banquets, cook, beverage cart. Start flexible part-time hrs. May 1. More hrs. in summer possible. See Career Services. Job 182.



## Blister in the Sun slated for Saturday

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

For the fourth consecutive year, the Student Programming Board is sponsoring the spring festival "Blister in the Sun."

According to Student Activities Coordinator Holly Bailey, 15 campus clubs and organizations will participate in the event that takes place on April 13. Planned festivities range from face-painting, a cake walk, and a dunking booth to a pie throw, bobbing for apples, and a car wash.

Additionally, three musical groups will perform. These include "Sour," a Maryville College student band; "Radioactive Flowers;" and "The Roger Day Band," two ensembles from Nashville.

Traditionally, there is a giant game to play at Blister. In the past, students have donned immense,

padded suits for sumo wrestling and have also worn velcro for the "Velcro Olympics." This year, the main activity will be human foosball, a life-sized version of the popular game played with real people.

Also, a caricature artist will be featured during the course of the event. A fee of one dollar will be charged per picture.

Taking place from noon until 6 p.m., Blister is free to all Maryville College students. There is a two dollar entrance charge for the general public.

Blister '96 t-shirts will be available soon: featuring this year's logo, a giant red chili pepper, the shirts will be sold on April 11 and 12 during lunch hours in the lobby of Fayerweather Hall and on the day of the event.

Currently, Blister is scheduled to occur on the football field. In the occurrence of rain, the activities, including the bands, will be moved



**Is it really spring outside**

photo by Kristin Kant

This little tree outside of Fayerweather Hall is blooming in spite of freezing temperatures.

## Bowling for Scholars by Carl Gombert

inside the Cooper Athletic Center.

"Blister lets students see what clubs are on campus," said junior SPB co-chair Allison F'yor. "It lets us have a good time at the start of spring free of alcohol."



## Davis Hall holds theme week

by Rachel Roe  
Staff Writer

In an attempt to create awareness and to emphasize knowledge and concern for the environment, Davis Hall recently held its theme week, entitled "You Live in the World You Make." Paige Cooper, assistant residence hall coordinator in Davis, explained, "We wanted to address the issue of both internal and external environmental care."

The facilitators of the theme week emphasized the theory that a person must achieve inner peace before his or her efforts to care for

the earth's natural environment will be successful. Based on these ideas, the hall hosted a series of lectures during the week following spring break.

The first of these lectures was held in the Davis lobby on Monday. Hosted by David Powell, English professor, the discussion centered around the issue of recycling. Powell emphasized the impact that one person's contribution can make. He also raised the idea of not only re-using products, but refusing unnecessary items: for example, turning down a plastic bag when purchasing only small items.

On the following day, Cherri Torres, associate director of Mountain Challenge, spoke about ex-

ploring the inner environment through meditation. In her lecture she emphasized the idea of simplifying life, a theme that is also applicable to caring for the external environment. After giving a brief overview of the art of meditation, the group present actually engaged in the process.

The week culminated with a session on wilderness survival led by Eric Overton. During his discussion, Overton relayed information ranging from tips about day hikes to advice about skills for wilderness survival.

Cooper said, "We started off saying what we could do to help the environment and concluded with the idea of how the environment could help us survive."

August 1995: Sam-I-am is arrested  
for distributing tainted meat.

## Scots baseball on winning streak

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

The Fighting Scots baseball team has not let some early season losses distract from the goal at hand. The Scots have now won seven in a row and have improved their record to 13-11 overall.

Head Coach Eric Etchison said that his numbers this year are the strength of the team.

"It is a real team effort. When in years past we were playing 10 or 11 men, now we are platooning 14-16 guys," said Etchison.

Some players that he pointed out were pitchers Doug Parris and Eric Pyle. Parris had posted a 3-3 record with an impressive 1.59 ERA. What is even more impressive for Parris is that he has finished all six of the games that he has started. Parris also leads the team with 27 strikeouts.

Pyle, a transfer from Virginia Intermount, is also having a solid year with a 4-1 record and a 2.52 ERA. Pyle also has three complete games to his credit.

Another pitcher that Etchison mentioned was Joe Wilson. Wilson is 2-1 on the year and has

picked up 2 saves.

On the offensive side for the Scots, they are once again being lead by their center fielder, this year it is Brian McGhee. McGhee has a team high 36 hits, 10 doubles, four home runs and 29 RBI's. His .434 batting average also leads the team.

Junior Chuckie Yates is having another good year stealing bases as he is 27 for 30 for the year.

"We have had some players really step for up this year. Three players that went from not being starters to filling in and doing a really good job for us are sophomore Doug Perry, freshman Tripp York, and sophomore Bryan Penland," said Etchison.

Another player that he mentioned as having a good year was freshman Landon Coleman, who is batting .423, good for second on the team.

Coach Etchison said that the key to the teams winning has been the improved play by the defense. Although he stated that his team is still not playing errorless ball, the intensity on defense has picked up.

The Scots now have five home dates remaining. The first of these is on April 13 against SCAD



### And he's off!

Sophomore Scott Hall rounds first and heads for home in a recent Scots game.

photo by Kristin Kant

which will be a doubleheader starting at 1pm.

The Scots will then face Emory on April 14 in another twin-bill beginning at 12pm. This will also be Mug Day for the Scots fans in attendance.

The Scot will then host Knoxville College for two games on April 18 starting at 3:30; then on April 21 Emory & Henry will come to town for two starting at 3:30pm; followed by Milligan College on April 26 for one game starting at 6:30pm. The

Scots will then play their last home game on May 1 against Carson-Newman for one game at 6:30pm.

Despite the early losses the coaching staff and team are still hoping on a 25 or more win season according to Etchison.

## Equestrian Team headed for Regionals

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College Equestrian Team has three riders who have qualified for regional competition at Morehead State University on April 6. Tiffany Rudicil, Elaine Gibbs, and Christen McCammon have all earned enough points through competition to qualify to compete at regionals and possibly zones and

national.

McCammon, the team's coach, has been riding for 14 years and will advance straight to zones. Rudicil and Gibbs have both been riding for one and a half years.

The girls have competed with various other schools over the course of the year. At these competitions, there is a different judge each day to insure fairness. The horses and tack are provided by the host school and are chosen by random selection before the class

competition begins. The competitors mount their horses and perform in their class with no warm-up.

After the entire performances, the riders are each given a score and a ranking. Each ranking is worth a certain number of points which are accumulated over the year. If the points total 36 or more in any one class for an individual, that rider qualifies for regionals. The top three riders at regionals go to zones, and the top two riders there go on to nation-

als in Los Angeles.

The team, as a whole, has done very well this year. And they put a strong finish on a fine season with their last two competitions.

At The University of the South in Sewanee, Tennessee, Rennay Stephens placed second, Keli Lyon placed fourth and sixth, Emily Huffman placed fifth, Tiffany Rudicil placed first and third, and Elaine Gibbs placed second and fifth in their respective classes.

At Midway College in Midway, Kentucky, Stephens placed sixth,

Huffman placed fourth and fifth, Rudicil placed fourth, Gibbs placed first, and McCammon placed first and second in their respective classes.

McCammon also received the honor of being named high point rider for the season.

The overall goal of MC's Equestrian Team is to promote sportsmanship and team spirit, to foster the riding ability of each member, and to favorably represent MC in the Intercollegiate Horse Show Association.

## Lady Scots softball team looks for strong finish

by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

Despite a season surrounded by injury and bad weather, the Lady Scots softball team has posted an impressive 6-6 record.

The Lady Scots began the season with 17 players, but due to a rash of injuries, are now 11 strong.

"Our team has really had to assume a lot of responsibility at unfamiliar positions. Because of the injuries many players have had to learn new positions and there has been no room for error," said head coach Kandis Schram.

Coach Schram mentioned that

it was hard to talk about any of her players without talking about all of them. Some of the players that she did single out were freshman Brandy Shamoon as one of the teams leaders on offense.

Misty Walker is pitching well for the team, as well, and Kim Moss and Amanda Carson are doing well to learn their new positions.

"It has been nice to find out who is really willing to help. The year has been nice and frustrating at the same time. I know that we do have a good foundation and it is encouraging," said Schram.

After playing in the Ferrum tournament, where the Lady Scots faced

Christopher Newport, Averitt, and Hilbert, the team will host a tournament of their own.

The games will begin on April 12 and will be played at Pool Climbers beginning at 1pm. Teams that will be playing are SCAD, and Ferrum. These fields are located just down from Walgreens on Alcoa Highway in Maryville.

The games will continue the following morning, on April 13, here on the campus, starting at 10 am.

The Lady Scots will then finish their season on April 18 against Cumberland College. This game will begin at 3pm.

## SEC more than football



by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

Well everybody, now that the football talk is out of the way, it's time to get current, so let's talk hoops. Both the men's and women's NCAA tournaments are now over, and what is left in their wake is a considerable dominance of the Southeastern Conference in both men's and women's basketball.

For starters, I congratulate the University of Tennessee Lady Volunteers and their head coach Pat Summitt, who defeated the University of Georgia Lady Bulldogs 83-65 in Sunday's national championship game. The win not only brought the 1996 National Championship trophy back to Knoxville, but it is also brought the fourth National Championship for the Lady Vols, a feat unequaled by any other women's basketball team in the country.

However, a close look will show us that the Lady Vols, although the clear cut dominator, are not the only dominant woman's basketball team in the SEC. In this

year's field of 64 teams, the 12 member SEC put seven teams in the tournament, with no team seeded lower than seventh. Of those seven teams, five of them made it to the Sweet Sixteen, four of them made it to the Elite Eight, two into the Final Four, and, finally, two in the National Championship game. If that does not spell dominance to you, then let's take a look at the men's side.

I would like to begin this section by congratulating the University of Kentucky men's basketball team for winning the 1996 national championship over the Syracuse University Orangemen, 76-67. This victory not only gave Kentucky the crown, but it also gave them their sixth championship in all. Now I'll be the first one to tell you that I hate the Wildcats, but, come on, they are just plain unstoppable, which further supports my theory that the SEC dominates all other conferences in both men's and women's basketball!

Now, unlike the women, the men only put four of 12 SEC schools into the tournament. To some this signaled that the SEC was weak. However, all of the four teams invited, including Arkansas as a 12 seed, made the Sweet Sixteen.

From that point, Kentucky and Mississippi State advanced to the Final Four. Not bad for a conference that had only four teams in the tournament to begin with.

For anyone who thinks that the SEC is strictly a football conference, all that is necessary is to look at the tournament brackets: it's all right there in black and white.



by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

It was not Maryville College, so it was hard to get too interested, but it turned out O.K.—the NCAA Tournament. There was the usual amount of upsets and buzzer beaters and lessons learned, good and bad, and so much more.

I guess the best lesson was taught by Syracuse center John Wallace. Now, granted, this is not a lesson that needs to be preached here. I do not think, no matter the quality, that too many of MC athletes are going to leave early for a professional athletic career. Wallace said that he would not trade the experience of college basketball for any amount of

## "SHOT ! ! ! !"

money. I hope that other college athletes hear this message and stick around long enough to graduate. Stephen Marbury, you are at the top of this list.

So you like the upsets and the buzzer beaters? Well, I think the best one of both of these came in the same game. The opening round game that matched Princeton and defending champion UCLA together was ripe for the upset; so when one smart guy passed it to another overachiever from Princeton, the victory was sealed, and UCLA was going back to the beach.

I guess it was nice to watch teams like Texas Tech, Mississippi State, and UMass make runs in the tournament. No offense to all of the fans, but I was getting tired of North Carolina and Duke and Michigan. Teams like Wake Forest and Georgia Tech, who had great regular seasons, were fun to watch as well.

Sometimes it is nice to just enjoy things like good sportsmanship and great competition that always seem to follow college athletics, especially after seeing so much greed and other things going on in the next level. I see things like Jerry Stackhouse of the Philadelphia 76ers throwing punch after punch towards a player

that did nothing. Then I see Kentucky guard Tony Delk accidentally get tangled up with Otis Hill and immediately go down on the floor with him to see if he is all right.

I hope that people will continue to see, like I do, the purity of the college game. And it is not just every March when everybody is filling out poles and praying to a higher being for their team to win. It is not all about basketball either. Baseball and swimming and volleyball and soccer all have so much to offer their fans.

My high school recently had a school levy fail, which means that there will be no school sports or activities next year. I hate to think of all of the student athletes who may not get a chance to participate not only in high school, but also possibly in college sports. I have learned a lot in my three plus years in the classrooms here, but the importance of the lessons I have learned on the field and through my teammates goes without saying. I know that everybody gets really caught up in the NCAA tournament because it

is a rather impressive spectacle, but I also hope that fans do not lose perspective on the real issues.

When a player catches a ball on the wing, squares up, like say a Spencer Beaty, and then leaves his feat as the defender jumps and yells "SHOT!"—there is nothing like it. But, I have to say that the really important thing here is not if the ball goes in or not, but the fact that they are there. They are there learning lessons while receiving an education.

That has got to be the most im-

portant thing.

I enjoy watching college sports about as much as anyone I know. I like some teams more than others, but in the end I have come to understand that they are all winners. As cliché as that is, it is the truth. When John Wallace figured that out, he stayed. Jerry Stackhouse did not figure this out, and he left. I only have a semester left and I feel like I would stay as long as they would let me.

Hey Jimmy, —SHOT!



# 12

# Blister in the Sun

**Saturday, April 13**

12:00 - 6:00 p.m.  
on the football field  
(if it rains, Cooper Athletic Center)  
Free for MC Students!  
General public: \$2.00

**Music by:**

Sour  
Radio Active Flowers  
and  
Roger Lay

## Featuring:

International Club  
Food from around the world

Alpha Sigma Lambda  
Baked goods and drinks

Sigma Lambda Kappa  
T-shirts, lunch items,  
drinks

College Republicans  
Car Wash

Student Programming Board  
T-shirts, Human Foosball  
Caricature Artist (\$1.00/portrait)

Alpha Psi Omega  
Facepainting, sword  
fights with padded  
swords

Student Literacy Corps  
T-shirts, Lollipops, Food

Fellowship of Christian Athletes  
Professor Pie Toss

French Club  
French Food

**THE HIGHLAND ECHO**  
**OF BLISTER DUNKING BOOTH**  
**THE DUNKING DAYS OF SUMMER**  
**OPENS 12:00** **CLOSE 6:00**

**DR. SEYMOUR** **JOE GARY** **PAIGE COOPER**  
**DR. COWAN** **DR. MILLER** **DR. HOWARD**  
**APRIL HICKS** **DR. KASPER**  
**DR. BERRY** **DAVID POWELL** **NEED WILLARD**  
**DR. DOUCETTE** **DR. RANGER** **TIM BRYANT**

Carnegie Hall  
Games, Lemonade

Copeland Hall  
Waterballoon fight  
Jell-O wrestling

Lloyd Hall  
Dart game

Davis Hall  
The Penny Olympics  
wacky Olympic games  
which cost a penny,

Freshman Class  
Mocktails

Pearson's Hall  
Cake Walk

Dismas House  
T-shirts

The Highland Echo  
Dunking Booth

"Blister in the Sun" T-shirts will be \$8.00. They will be sold April 11 and 12 from 11:30 until 2:00 in Fayerweather Lobby and all day April 13 at the event.

# The Highland Echo

May 9, 1996

MARYVILLE COLLEGE

VOL. LXXXI, NO. 8

## Thompson elected 1996-97 Senate President

*High voter turnout marks election*

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

In an election marked by a high voter turnout, junior Jason Thompson was elected Student Senate President on April 15. Thompson won 42.9 percent of the votes submitted by 349 students. The rest of the vote was divided between juniors Eric Obermiller with 38.9 percent and Aaron Stone with 16.3 percent. Write-in candidates composed 1.7 percent of the vote.

The student senate presidential debate, held on April 11 in the Center for Campus Ministry, centered on certain issues considered pressing by the election committee, represented by Matt Webb and Russell Perry; the candidates; and the forty-five students in the audience. School spirit, communication between students and senate, and new policies were subjects tossed about by the candidates, who each had some degree of overlap in their discussion, yet also had distinct approaches to the problems.

"I want to put the student back in student senate," was one of Thompson's campaign slogans.

To achieve this goal, Thompson

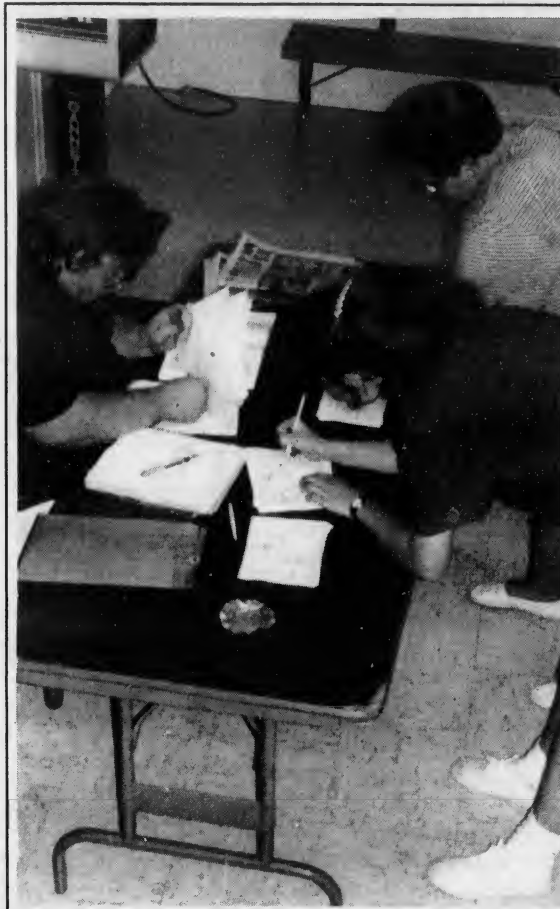
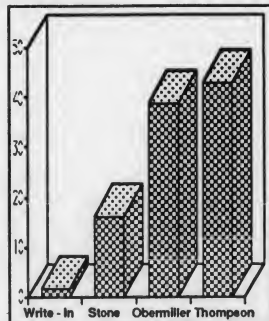
proposed that senate meetings be held in the CCM, a more comfortable, inviting setting, in his opinion, to encourage students to attend and participate. The meetings are currently being held in Thaw Hall in a tiered classroom, which sometimes is insufficient for its seating capacity.

He also suggested that open forums be held on a regular basis for students to express their views to their representatives.

Thompson expressed the desire to research and implement former MC traditions to stimulate school spirit, which many students believe to be lacking.

Also, Thompson would like to see a continuation of some of the policy progress made this year.

Thompson defeated Obermiller in spite of signs which appeared before the election containing current Student Senate President Alex Little's endorsement of Obermiller.



**Exercising their right**

MC Students turned out in high numbers to vote for their student government representatives.

*Glitches appear in elections for next year's officers*

The general election of class officers and senators was held on April 22, but the election committee was forced to hold another election on April 29 as the result of an oversight on the sophomore commuter ballot and of ties for senior secretary/treasurer and for junior senator. Controversy still surrounds the April 29 election, in which Copeland Hall was without an attendant for the ballots, resulting in no votes from Copeland residents.

Next year's senior class officers include: President Kerrie O'Keefe, Vice President Adam Ray, Secretary/Treasurer Grace King, and Senators Jon Davis and Mark Hatfield.

For the junior class, Staci Kerr was elected president; Lori Leffel, vice president; Whitney Nations, secretary/treasurer; and Jarred Younger and Emily Brock, senators.

The sophomore class officers are President Ryan Stewart; Vice President Jennifer Windrow; Secretary/Treasurer Erin Palmer; and Senators Joel Campbell and Joy Bailey.

According to Matt Webb, election committee member, the April 29th run-off vote of 60-70 students was decisive enough to override the necessity for a third election, since, according to Webb, the limited number of sophomores in Copeland would more than likely not have effected the 60-70 outcome.

Webb added that, if the election committee decided to hold the run-off election again to see that Copeland residents are able to vote, this third election would be unpopular with students because they are tired of elections.

### Inside

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**Cable TV comes to MC p.14**

"I have been impressed with the quality of the *Highland Echo* in the nearly three years that I have been reading it. The *Echo* is an absolutely essential part of our communication system on the Maryville College campus, and it serves its role well."

--Dr. Gerald Gibson, president of Maryville College

## MC professors: a tough act to follow

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

The fact that I will graduate in a few days has given me occasion to look back on my three years at Maryville College, and I have drawn the conclusion that, per capita, the MC community contains more special people than any other college community in the world. I could write volumes about some of my classmates who have become the best friends I have ever had. Most of them will graduate with me; but among the people I will miss the most who I must leave are some very special faculty members. I have wonderful memories of their devotion to teaching and the care they have shown for me and for others over the years.

Until this year, I had never really talked to Dr. Schneibel. Last semester, my father had a heart attack

and was diagnosed with leukemia while he was in the hospital. Dr. Schneibel was very concerned about me, and she was very understanding when I told her I needed an academic extension.

She also offered much needed encouragement when my doubts about applying to graduate school set in. Also, I never would have made it through my year as editor of *The Echo* without her support.

Dr. Beck also encouraged me in my graduate school decision process, and in just about everything else I tried to accomplish at MC. I will never forget her comment to me during a conversation we had about overly-critical people. She said, "They should all be locked in a room in one of Dante's inner circles in 'The Inferno' and forced to criticize each other for all eternity!" Dr. Beck is a great person to talk to when you feel overwhelmed—she really helps you put it all into perspective!

Dr. Bonham is another great person to talk with when the stress gets to be too much; music majors constantly go to Dr. Bonham for support. During one of my more hectic time periods, he reminded me that "people aren't machines." Instead of "Dr. Robert Bonham, Professor of Music," I think we should dub him, "Dr. Robert Bonham, Therapist to the Music Majors."

Mr. Powell is another professor whose capacity for understanding is gargantuan. I cannot count the times I have talked to him about all sorts of things after classes. The miracle is that he is always interested. I also cannot imagine him ever being too busy to devote his time to his students, no matter how trivial some of our questions and problems may sometimes be. When you need a good laugh, Dave Powell is the person to seek.

Speaking of devoting time, I re-

member all of the extra time and effort Dr. Overstreet spent working with me on my senior thesis. Because I am a double major, my thesis had to include two disciplines: music and English. I wrote on one of Shakespeare plays and on the opera based on the play. In the Fall semester before I began my thesis, he told me he did not know much about opera since music is not his field. This was not a problem since Dr. Taddie would be advising the music part of my thesis. But when we had our first meeting in the following January, Dr. Overstreet had gone to the UT library over Christmas break and had researched and checked out several books on the opera just for his own information. The fact that my advisor went so out of his way to learn more about a part of my thesis subject really inspired me to work hard. I know he believed in me and that he thought that my academic growth was a worthwhile project.

Finally, there is my second set of parents, Dan and Ann Taddie. It would be impossible to list even a fraction of my wonderful experiences as their student. Not only is

Mrs. Taddie an awesome voice teacher, but she is also a dear friend. We have talked about everything from men to mucus, and our conversations are always comforting.

Until the past few days I had not realized how much ribbing and practical joking Dr. Taddie has had to endure from me. If I was not announcing his nickname "Sparky" to audiences during choir tour, I was proclaiming in front of his parents that I am "his long lost love-child." (Of course, he can dish-out the joking pretty well himself!) There is no way I would have chosen a career path or found a good graduate school without him.

So many more professors who I have not mentioned have touched my life in a positive way since I have been at MC. I regret that I was unable to take classes from many professors about whom I hear wonderful comments from students. The teachers I will encounter this Fall at graduate school have a tough act to follow! I thank all of my professors for the nurturing and wisdom they have granted to me over the years. I will never forget the positive impact they have had on my life.

## Senate plans budget for next year



by Alex Little  
Student Senate  
President

Student Senate recently convened on April 25, and a lot of business was discussed. As usual we opened the meeting with a report by our treasurer, Nadia Edoh. Several committee chairs advised student senate on the progress of their committees. Matt Webb, chair of the traffic committee, informed senate on the state of parking in the Lloyd parking lot. The administration is planning to expand Lloyd's lot in

order to add in excess of ten additional parking spaces.

I would like to extend my thanks to Russell Perry for doing an excellent job with the elections committee. Complete election results for next year's senate positions will be posted around campus soon.

In senate, we took budget proposals from various organizations. At the end of each year organizations petition senate for their next year's budgets. Student senate has a continual budget which includes all publications, the Student Programming Board, intramurals, and senate itself. More than likely these organizations will receive some type of funding.

This year the Model United Nations program petitioned, as well as the Equestrian Club. The leaders of the Equestrian Club came before senate and addressed some serious problems that could potentially hinder their

club's success. I would like to remind all students that student senate is the place to come to air your legitimate grievances. Furthermore, I applaud the Equestrian Club's leaders for airing their grievances. As students we need to be sympathetic to the concerns of fellow students. If we want to promote student interests we have to support our clubs and organizations. If one club is having problems, all clubs are having problems. We must support each other because your organization may find itself in the unenviable position of another troubled club.

Senate met once again on April 30 in order to allocate funds to the organizations that request funding. After heated debate, student senate decided to allocate \$26,000 to the Student Programming Board. The *Impressions*, a publication that prints the literary works of students, petitioned \$1,000 and received \$600. The *Highland Echo* received \$10,000 from senate in order to operate the paper for next year. The *Chilhowean* received \$20,000 in see Senate p. 5

### The Highland Echo

Amanda Martin  
Editor

Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

#### Reporters

Sarah Christians, Dara DiGiacomo, Allison Dunn, Kenyon Evans, Lori Leffel, Becky Lill, Joe Malheiro, Rachel Roe, Michelle Shuler, Matt Waters.

#### Columnists

Alex Little, Bo McMichael, Jonathan Peters, Claire Stancampiano

#### Photography Editors

Yosef Addis, Kristin Kant

#### Computer Layout

Susan Rayborn, Traci Tidwell

#### Advertising Manager/Designer

Patrick Leslie

Advisor  
Jeff Gary

#### Cartoonists

Chris West, Scott West  
Carl Gombert

#### LETTERS TO THE EDITOR . . .

*The Echo welcomes your comments, letters and guest columns. All written material to be published in the Echo must be typed and accompanied by your name, post office box number, and phone number. Send material to The Highland Echo, Box 2511. The Echo can be reached by calling the Student Publications Office at campus extension 8176. The opinions expressed in the Echo do not necessarily reflect the views of Maryville College.*



## A message from the staff of the *Echo* . . .

On April 30 and May 2, the Student Senate allocated its budget for the upcoming academic year. In the final version of the budget, all student publications: *Impressions*, the campus literary magazine; *The Chilhowean*, the yearbook; and *The Highland Echo*, received significant budget cuts. The senate made the cuts in spite of the groups' requests for more funds to cover increased printing costs, staff needs, and other operational improvements.

Many senators took advantage of the opportunities they were given at these meetings to angrily blast the *Echo* and its staff with criticism. "I do not see this group as a vital part of this college," said one senator.

"The *Echo* does not help the student body," said another.

"They must prove themselves before they get more money," said a third.

In addition to these somewhat vague charges/conclusions, the senate also complained about "too much opinion" in the paper, and about "waste," which they claim is the result of producing enough issues for all Maryville College students.

We take serious exception to these charges and accusations.

The animosity which these senators expressed cannot be mistaken for legitimate, unbiased concern, for never at any time did they: 1. attempt to discuss the complaints they hurled at this meeting with the editor of this publication; 2. offer suggestions as to how we can improve the writing in the *Echo*; or 3. make any official complaints about or inquiries into the operations of the *Echo* to the newspaper's advisor, to the Chair of the Humanities Division, or to the Academic Vice President. We believe that the senate's lack of willingness to deal with these so called "problems" clearly indicates the lack of validity contained in their claims against the paper. We also believe that this lack of willingness, coupled with the intense, unsubstantiated, journalistically-unfounded attacks on the paper in senate meetings, demonstrates the malice of certain members of the senate who are still angry over the criticism their behavior received in the Feb. 14 is-

sue of the *Echo*.

One of the most frequent concerns members of the senate expressed was that they believe that a large amount of money is being wasted on the newspapers they see in the recycling bins in the post office. Senators made two basic, incorrect assumptions in drawing the conclusion that, because they see newspapers in the bins, the *Echo* must be wasting hundreds of dollars.

Their first mistake is based on ignorance of the costs of publishing a newspaper. The fact is that the vast majority of the cost of printing a newspaper is not a result of the number of copies produced; it is the result of the steps printers must take to make negatives from layout sheets, which are the images which the presses use to reproduce the layout sheets onto the newsprint. This costly process, which accounts for over 80 percent of the cost of producing one issue, is not only unavoidable, it will not go down if we produce fewer issues. It is interesting that not a single senator posed the concerns about "wasted" papers to the *Echo* representatives at the April 25 meeting, but this concern was foremost in their criticism of the paper. Furthermore, even if the cost of producing enough papers for the entire student body was a significant amount of our printing bill, we would not exclude any students from reading the paper they have already paid for with their activities fees. We believe that to do so would be elitist and completely against the purpose of a student newspaper.

Another incorrect assumption senators made is that the papers they see in the recycling bins are unread. We are not naive enough to believe that every MC student reads our paper cover to cover, but they should not ignore the fact that many students read their papers and then bring them to the bins.

Senators also repeatedly blasted the *Echo* for printing "too much opinion" in its pages. We take serious exception to this criticism. Many credible voices agree. As Dr. Wallace Lewis, professor of history, said, "In a campus newspa-

per, opinion is relatively central. It [the paper] covers its own beats and allows its folk to speak. [Opinion] is its niche." One of the most important functions of a student newspaper is to provide a forum for students to express their opinions, and a wide variety of students have expressed themselves in our paper this year. This criticism is very disturbing in light of the parties who express it—your student "representatives." Something is very wrong when those whom you elected to represent your views do not wish to read them. We do not believe that your senators are so completely in sync with your views that they do not need to read them in the *Echo*. How often do they knock on your door to ask for your opinions about the issues they vote on? Their view is especially disturbing in light of the way in which they conduct their meetings. Senate meetings are designed so that students who wish to present proposals are allowed only eight minutes to speak. We confess that we did not use all eight minutes allotted to us in our authorship speech, because we naively assumed that senators would actually ask questions related to their concerns. The *Echo* received only four questions, none of which related to their two major complaints, "too much opinion," and "wasted" copies of the paper. Instead, the senate decided to express its views after the *Echo* delegation attended the April 25 meeting specifically for the purpose of answering questions.

According to Student Senate President Alex Little, "Senate will support those organizations that it feels have helped the campus community and cut the budgets of those who do a poor job." Who then censors the senate when it "do[es] a poor job," when its members clearly do not understand the procedures they are supposed to be using, when members constantly step out of procedure, and when committees are formed unconstitutionally? (This year's constitutional committee itself was unconstitutional due to its illegal composition!) If segments of the senate wish to behave in a dictatorial, tyrannical way, as opposed to asking questions and voting based on knowledge of the facts and on the opinions of the students

they represent, then they should turn some of their self-righteous judgment on themselves and fix their own problems.

As you will see in the quotes throughout this issue, the judgment which the senate passed upon the *Echo* is based neither on the opinions of many students nor on the opinions of the more educated faculty and staff of MC. Furthermore, the opinions of these senators are not the opinions of the *Echo* staff. We are proud of the advances we made this year. We added job listings, an opinion poll, a series on new faculty members, editorials from various staff members, cartoons from students and faculty, three sixteen-page issues, and the largest staff in years.

Because of this budget cut, students will see fewer issues of *The Highland Echo* next year. Also, writing communications majors will suffer academically. The *Echo* not only serves the function of a student newspaper, but it is also one of the most important components of English 216, which is required for the major. Also, the archaic publications computer lab, for which the senate refused to ap-

propriate funds, serves as the writing lab for other English classes, such as English 217 and 317. Not only will English majors suffer, but students from various majors from various divisions who are taking English 216 will be forced to work with inadequate resources because of the budget cut. Because our computers are in such dire need of repairs and upgrades, all of the student publications and the scores of students expected to participate in publications for academic credit for next year will suffer.

In spite of the negative repercussions of this 20 percent budget cut, we will not, under any circumstances, exclude the views of MC students in our newspaper. We will not submit to the student senate by repressing student opinion and news items, and we will continue to include items containing vital information about the conduct of the MC student senate. If we have to print the *Echo* on discarded "Roloids" wrappers using crayons, we will. We will not allow a few individuals within the senate to dictate the contents of the paper. We believe in freedom of the press.

"Like any other student newspaper, the purpose of *The Echo* is to provide objective and accurate news coverage of events and issues of importance to the campus community. Further, *The Echo* serves as a clearing house, of sorts, for opinion on campus. In providing a platform for the voices of students, faculty and administrators alike, *The Echo* plays a vital role in not only identifying the issues, but in clarifying and defining those issues for the different campus constituencies. I think *The Echo* has achieved a balance in its reporting of news and opinion, and I applaud the efforts of a group of highly dedicated students, who take their responsibility to be accurate and objective seriously."

--Dr. Susan Schneibel,  
Division Chair, Humanities

## Reflections on college life without country line dancing

by Claire Stancampiano  
Columnist

For my last column, I considered nauseating you with a "Beverly Hills 90210"-esque senior will, or sycophantically thanking everyone for the outstanding education I've received. O.K., now I'm nauseated. I'd rather use this space to tell you some things about Maryville College you probably haven't thought much about.

The problem with Maryville College is that it is a tiny community, unique unto itself, trying to act like a multi-million dollar university. In case you haven't noticed, we don't have a bowling alley or a Pizza Hut in the student center. We don't have a bank-breaking sports program, or a radio station, or even an ATM.

So what? We have fountain soda and a crock pot full of barbeque in Isaac's. We can walk into any classroom and know someone from whom we may borrow a pen. We can read the desk tops and get an accurate student evaluation of a class. We know which professors

are still on campus each evening because we know which cars they drive.

There are days when I would rather stab a leaky ball point pen directly into my eye than get out of bed and go to class. On these days, I don't go. When I do go, I am calmed by the smell of Anderson Hall. It smells like old wood, new carpet, and zephyrs of perfume; like coffee and someone's low-fat lunch defrosting in the microwave.

I like campus late at night when everything is still, quiet, and cold, because I know that in the morning it will be the same place as always and people will be rushing to class with wet hair and trying to run over each other in the parking lot. I like the view from the fourth floor of Carnegie on that first warm night of spring semester as the street lights in town slowly come on against the orangish sky. I like hearing the echoes across campus of people practicing instruments in the Fine Arts Center. I like that we all share a common bond in the hatred of Marriott food. I like the fact that the same buildings you see everyday

look like a remote village in upstate Vermont after our first snow shower. I like waiting every autumn to see what color the huge tree in front of Anderson will turn. I like being in a place that recognizes the fact that chemistry and poetry are equally valuable.

But, hey, I forgot that the students at the University of Tennessee have Krystal burgers and country-western bars within walking distance, so they're probably better off.

Maryville College is like a 177-year-old secret club stuck in the middle of some mysterious woods and guarded by the mountains. Sometimes you get sick of the other club members' faces, and sometimes you want to plan a mutiny, but instead you eat a chicken patty, talk to some friends, go to the post office, take a whiff of the fresh cut grass, and get on with your life. Four years of this go by, and you graduate knowing you've had this strange, surreal experience called college; only now you've learned to use your brain, so you're somewhat disillusioned with the world.

But it's O.K., because everyone knew your name instead of your student ID number the whole time you were there.

"You shall take all things and filter them from your self," wrote

Walt Whitman. Four years and \$20,000 worth of loans later, I've learned to do this. I've also learned that there are more wonderful things in this world than bad; the good stuff is just harder to notice.

"In my opinion, the quality of the *Echo* has improved significantly in the last two years: it's no longer full of breezy-toned editorials that lack specific support and express unreasonable or imbalanced criticisms. It would be stronger if it took over some of the functions of the *Scottie*, announcing more upcoming events. For that, though, it would need to appear more frequently."

—Dr. Samuel Overstreet  
Associate Professor of English

.....  
"My favorite aspect of the newspaper is Claire's column."

—Georgina King,  
sophomore

## A poem on the instrument of God

by Jonathan Peters  
Columnist

Last summer I had a job doing research in a fluorine lab down at Clemson University in South Carolina. One day while I was there I got a letter from my mother which contained a poem she had saved. I'm not really a great poetry critic, but I agree with Emily Dickenson when she stated that a work of poetry is great if it "sends chills down your spine." This one passed the test. I hope you enjoy it.

Servant and Master am I; servant of those dead and master of

those living.

Through me spirits immortal speak the message that makes the world laugh, wonder and worship.

I tell the story of love, the story of hate, the story that saves and the story that damns.

I am the incense upon which prayers float to heaven.

I am the smoke which palls over the field of battle where men lie with me on their lips.

I am close to the altar of marriage, and when the grave opens I stand near by.

I call the wanderer home. I rescue the soul from the depths. I open the lips of lovers and through me the dead whisper to the living.

I serve one as well as all; and the

king I make my slave as easily as I subject his slave.

I speak through the birds of the air, the insects of the field, the crush of the waters on rock-ribbed shores, the sighing wind in the trees. I am even heard by the soul that knows me in the clatter of wheels on a city street.

I know no brother, yet all men are my brothers. I am the father of the best that is in them and they are the fathers of the best that is in me. I am of them and they are of me.

For I am the instrument of God...

I AM MUSIC.

—Author Unknown

## Scott West's Weird Perspectives



As the tension escalated,  
Pat knew he would have to choose sides.



by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

Ten minutes to show time! Ladies and gentlemen, take your seats, please. We are happy to announce that the Summer Blockbusters of 1996 will begin shortly; however, the cast still needs one more dress rehearsal before the curtain goes up. During dress rehearsal, there are times when things go perfectly and life could not be better. Other times rehearsal could be like walking on pins and needles. Hollywood always conducts dress rehearsals for summer movies during April. During this time they try to get all the bugs out of their system. For the most part, the good outweighs the bad.

"Mulholland Falls" is set in a post World War II era "atomic age." Four California detectives (Nick Nolte,

## Summer Blockbusters now headed to a theatre near you

Michael Madison, Chris Penn, & Chazz Palminteri) investigate a homicide on the outskirts of town. The killing leads to a cover-up, and then all hell breaks loose. This star studded cast includes Melanie Griffith, Jennifer Connely, John Malkovich, and Daniel Baldwin.

Bo: "Remember when you visited the fair grounds and got on a scary ride after waiting two hours in line, and when you got off the roller-coaster you had this empty feeling inside like you wasted two hours of your life? Many who venture into the Falls of Mulholland will feel this same way. The bad thing about this movie is that it has too many roosters in the hen house!"

Chris: "The best part of this movie was trying to figure out where we have seen all of the actors and actresses before. Needless to say, the all-star cast went bust. I have seen worse, but the hardest part about sitting through this movie is knowing how many other good movies there are out there right now. The plot seems to change course half way through and what seems to be

the point of the movie ends up having little purpose. If you think about going to see this one, think again. It is far from a family movie, and not even close to a date movie. Go see one of the others that the big guy talks about below."

We haven't seen other dress rehearsals such as "The Substitute," "Celtic Pride," "The Truth About Cats and Dogs," and "Sunset Park," so take your chances with these new films.

The first new film is the long and awaited "Twister," opening May 10, Bill Paxton and Helen Hunt star in this windy thriller brought to us by the director of "Speed." I wonder if we will find a bus flying through the air.

"Mission Impossible" opens May 22. Tom Cruise and a fine group of actors recreate the 1960's T.V. spy thriller. The latest reports is that it will be incredible; a must see!

"Dragon Heart," which opens May 31, is a medieval fable which brings Dennis Quaid and a dragon together to fight the foes of evil.

The dragon's voice is Sean Connery.

"The Phantom" (June 17) brings the comic book to life starring Billy Zane "the prettiest man I ever saw" ("Tombstone"). Jim Carrey is back and he is inside your TV with "The Cable Guy" (June 14). "Eraser" (June 21) is Arnold's time to shine. Schwarzenegger is back to doing what he does best. Bruce Willis becomes the "Last Man Standing" (June 26) in this urban thriller of vigilante justice.

"Independence Day" is coming a day early this year (July 3) when the world is faced with the threat of destruction by aliens from outer-space. Will Smith, Bill Paxton, and Jeff Goldblum try to save the world. "The Rock" (July 12) could be the surprise hit of the summer. Nicholas Cage, Sean Connery, Ed Harris, and Michael Biehn battle it out in San Francisco in this film.

The rest of the cast list goes as follows: "China Reaction," (August), with Keanu Reeves; "The Ghost and the Darkness," (July), with Val Kilmer; "A Time to Kill," (August),



by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

with Sandra Bullock; "The Relic," July; "The Crow: City of Angels," (August); "The Fan," (June), with Robert de Niro; "Ransom," (August), with Mel Gibson; "Escape from L.A.," (August), with Kurt Russell.

Well, ladies and gentleman, this concludes our second year as critics. We hope you see some movies this summer, because everybody needs a break. Have a great and safe summer.

Bo: "Little buddy, see you next August! Have fun, and be safe!"

Chris: "Bo is in his element with all of this science fiction stuff coming out this summer. I hope that all you can find something better to do than to sit in the theater all day every day, like the big guy. But go see a few and we'll compare notes next year. Take care, big guy."

## Senate . . . continued from p. 2

order to produce the annual yearbook. Senate debated for a considerable period of time and in lieu of time Nick Schell made a motion to convene on Thursday, May 2.

When student senate met on Thursday, it debated three remaining clubs, the Equestrian Team, Alternative Spring Break, and the Peer Mentor Program. The mood in senate was somewhat tense due to the fact that the vast majority of funds that senate has to allocate had already been allocated. Senator Thad Alsop decided to make a motion to reconsider the *Chilhowean*. After debate from persons in favor of the previous figure already allotted to the *Chilhowean* and from those individuals who

wanted to see the *Chilhowean*'s budget cut, senate reached a compromise. Student senate decided to cut the *Chilhowean*'s budget to \$17,000. Senators in favor of the cut cited the poor quality of the yearbook as one of the reasons why the *Chilhowean*'s budget was cut.

After the *Chilhowean* was reconsidered Senator Marissa Miller decided to make a motion to reconsider the *Highland Echo*. After heated debate, the *Echo*'s budget was cut to \$8,000. Once again, those senators who voted to cut the *Echo*'s budget cited the poor quality of the newspaper as one of the reasons why the *Echo*'s budget was cut.

Alternative Spring Break received their full request of \$1,000, and the Peer Mentors received their

full request of \$2530. Lastly, it is my pleasure to say that the Equestrian Club received their full request of \$4,130. The hard work those ladies put in this year was exceptional. I am excited that senate came to the aid of an organization that had

. . . those senators who voted to cut the *Echo*'s budget cited the poor quality of the newspaper as one of the reasons why the *Echo*'s budget was cut.

met difficulty with campus administrators. The mood of senate during budget allocations was exciting. It set a tone for those traditional organizations that receive funding through senate. Senate will support those organizations that it feels have helped campus community and cut the budgets of those who do a poor job. Thursday, May 9 will the last meeting of student senate for the year, and I invite all those who wish to attend to attend.

"I think a strong objective newspaper is the hallmark of a first-rate liberal arts institution. When we are looked at by others . . . the kind of newspaper we present says a lot about us. It [*Highland Echo*] is not for just students, but it is also representative of the intellectual vitality and quality of this institution. It's a considerably broader newspaper than it has been in the past. There is more in-depth, investigative reporting and a better balance in what is presented. The editorial staff has done a good job of maintaining a balance of topics and is more mindful of its role as a historical record of what goes on on campus. Current issues, trends, and what students are thinking about right now, in a hundred years, are what people will look back on."

—Dr. Robert Naylor  
Chair,  
Division of Natural Sciences



*Editor's Note: Two Dean's scholarships were awarded at this year's Academic Awards Banquet to returning students, rather than one, as the letter states.*

#### Letter to the Editor:

I feel the need to write regarding a certain scholastic matter. Recently, I received a rejection letter for an MC scholarship. My intention here is not to call foul or to express any bitterness over my case, but instead to call attention to what I feel is a serious problem here on campus.

It seems that our administration pays a lot of lip service to improving retention when it has clearly demonstrated that it is truly concerned with recruitment. There is something inherently wrong with

offering numerous Presidential and Dean's scholarships to incoming freshmen (who are arguably coming in with high G.P.A.s from much less strenuous academic environments), and making all qualified and talented returning or transfer students compete for only one Presidential and one Dean's scholarship per year.

I understand that these scholarships have more to do with leadership and campus/community involvement than grades alone, which is another bone of contention. Those of us who must work extensively in order to attend MC are essentially scratched off the scholarship list in favor of other students who are well-off and have plenty of time on their

hands. These lucky ones can pour themselves into every imaginable club, organization, and cause, thanks to an already existing scholarship (see freshman scenario) or mommy and daddy's cash. Ironically, these are the very students who don't need the financial help in the first place. This is very frustrating.

Many of my fellow upperclassmen and I are very tired of our academic efforts going unnoticed and unrewarded for these and other reasons. I would urge our administration and scholarship committees to pay attention to the essence of retention, and our scholarship system, I feel, is one very vital component.

-Anonymous

#### To the Editor:

I would like to thank all of the upcoming sophomores that voted for me in the election for class president. Your vote as well as your confidence in my ability means a great deal to me, and I will do my very best not only to meet but to exceed the expectations you have for me in the upcoming academic year.

The Student Senate plays a vital role in the success of Maryville

College, and your involvement is very important. Please be sure to let your officers and especially your senators know your opinions and ideas concerning our community.

Sincerely,  
Ryan Stewart  
President Elect  
Class of '99  
Campus Box 2103

"More than just providing me with information, the *Echo* reflects the spirit of Maryville College of which I am blessed to be a part."

—Amethyst Schott, sophomore

#### To the editor:

I've recently heard complaints from some disgruntled students who were turned down for the Presidential and Dean's scholarships for returning/transfer students. It seems that they think the school should offer more scholarships for returning students instead of offering so much money to incoming freshmen. It seems that these particular students feel that high school seniors, on the verge of graduating and moving on to higher education institutions, are not worthy of such scholarships. As a freshman Presidential scholar, I am extremely insulted. I, as well as the other freshmen scholars, am fully qualified to receive such an honor. As one who participated in and led numerous activities in high school and maintained a high grade point average, I consider myself a well-rounded person, which is exactly what the

panel of faculty and staff who chose the recipients of these scholarships wanted. Yes, I have been fulfilling all of these expectations here at Maryville College, and will continue to do this. I would love to be able to work while at school, but a double major and countless extra-curricular activities make this virtually impossible. Therefore, I somehow manage a number of jobs over the summer in order to have enough money for the school year. My parents can't afford to pay for everything I want, and if I didn't have this scholarship, then I would be stuck at some community college back home. I worked hard to earn this scholarship, and it shows by the various things that I have already accomplished here. I consider myself lucky but also, and most importantly, deserving.

—Sara A. Baker,  
Freshman

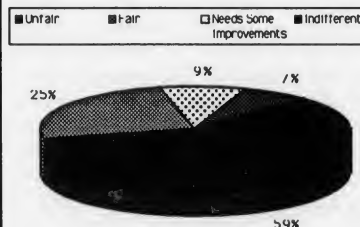
"I enjoy reading the *Highland Echo* because it gives a good perspective about what other students think about life on Maryville College campus."

—Jessica Garrett, sophomore

## The Women's Circle

will sponsor a "Relaxation Hour," on Friday, May 10, from 12 noon through 1 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Lounge. Everyone is invited to participate. Wear comfortable clothes!

## The Echo Opinion Poll



59% of the 50 students surveyed said that they thought the lottery system was very unfair. They felt that definite improvements needed to be made for next year.

25% of the 50 students surveyed said that they thought the lottery system was a good idea.

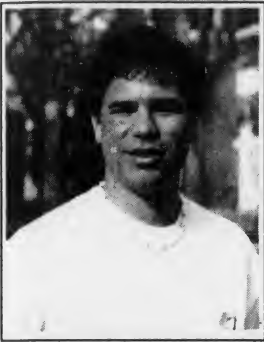
9% of the 50 students surveyed said that they thought the lottery system was ok, but they felt that students should not be able to squat their rooms because some rooms never come open.

7% of the 50 students surveyed had no opinion on the room selection policy.



Which major political figure has the greatest need of a makeover/trip to the Jenny Jones show?





by Jason Thompson  
Student Senate  
President- Elect

First, I thank the student body for one of the greatest voter turnouts in the Maryville College Student Senate elections. I am very excited about that, because it proves that students do care about the events that take place here. The key to an effective student senate is the voice of the students.

Many people feel that their voices are not as loud as they should be and that when they do speak, no one listens. I ran on a platform addressing that particular need. I need the students' help so that we can put the student back in student senate.

There are three ways in which we will augment the student role in our senate decisions. Next year the student body will see a massive

## Thompson lists goals for next year's senate

advertisement listing their student representatives; senate meetings moved to the Center for Campus Ministries; and monthly open forums for students to share their questions, comments, complaints, and concerns.

I think that students should know who to go to when they have general concerns or questions about policies that the student senate deals with; however, many students do not even know who their senators are. My goal is to increase the number of people who know who their senators and class representatives are through massive advertisement. Hopefully, we can put up a sign in every building behind lock and key that will stay undamaged all year.

Another concern of mine is the location of the student senate meetings. Currently, the meetings are held in a small room in Thaw Hall. I understand that the meetings were moved there because of the layout of the room. When I directed the MC Model United Nations, I also loved to use the tiered rooms because of their formal structure. However, it is not very inviting for those students who wish to see their elected representatives in action. Having the student senate meetings in the CCM would provide a more

open and inviting atmosphere in the center of campus. This is a student senate, and we should make every possible accommodation to invite students.

Another way to strengthen the student voice is to hold an open forum every month to hear student opinion on various topics. The forum will also give the student body a chance to meet and share ideas with its elected representatives. The Student Senate will be able to share its plans with the

students and get feedback, instead of dictating to the students what will or will not happen.

I am very excited about the work that we, as a united student body, can accomplish next year. I envision big things for Maryville College. I am also thinking about the idea of forming a "Spirit and Tradition Committee" to dig up some of the rituals that used to make Maryville College students proud. As a student senate, we also need to make absolutely sure that we con-

tinue tackling difficult issues rather than debating what color the parking permits should be.

Next year will be a big year for Maryville College, and I am proud of the staff I will be bringing to the Student Senate with me next year. They are dedicated and hard-working. We will make ourselves available to the students in any way that we can. Together, we can make a difference in the student senate, and we can put the student back in student senate.

## Thompson, cabinet hold forum

by Sarah West  
Assistant Editor

Student Senate President-elect Jason Thompson delivered on his promise of a second open forum on April 24. About 40 students gathered in the Center for Campus Ministry to voice their opinions and complaints.

"This is wonderful to be able to sit here and say anything I want and listen to others and them bring up ideas I haven't thought about," said Kara Buechele, a sophomore.

Sponsored by Thompson and his proposed cabinet, Adam Ray, Sherrie Brents, Andrew Johnson, and Sarah Knisely, the event stimulated discussion on current policies and concerns of the student body.

Thompson, opening the meeting, explained, "The purpose of these forums is so that we can work together and get things accomplished."

Ray, who authored the new alcohol policy, addressed misunderstandings of the policy. According to Ray, rooms where alcohol is allowed will be known upfront by the resident staff. If one roommate

is younger than 21 and the other is not, then neither may have alcohol, even when the younger is out of the room. If the younger moves out of the room, then the roommate of legal age may go through the process of requesting that the room be recognized as a legal alcohol area.

Two roommates of legal drinking age may have three persons each in their room when a bottle of alcohol is open, totaling a maximum of eight persons in the room. One roommate cannot have more than three persons in the room where the bottle of alcohol is open when the other roommate is out. Ray said that this provision is meant to refute the notion and/or development of a party atmosphere at Maryville College. Another issue debated was the room selection policy. Squatting rights, as well as the organization and consistency of this year's process, were a source of contention for some students. An argument for 24-hour visitation for the first floor of Davis Hall ensued by upper-class women who are unhappy with the current policy.

The off-campus housing policy was also debated. Dr. William Seymour, vice president of stu-

dent development, explained that on-campus housing facilities would stretch over capacity soon, making the option of changing the policy more likely. "We don't know if we are going to have space next year," said Seymour. When asked about a proposal for 21-year old seniors to be allowed to live off campus, Seymour answered, "I think there's flexibility there [the housing issue]."

"If students put it on the table, it will go through the processes," Seymour added. Currently, students must be at least 23 years old to be allowed to live off campus away from home.

Parking at Lloyd Hall was a concern of its residents, who cited space, safety, and consistency of ticketing. According to Matt Webb, chair of the traffic committee, parking ideas will be worked on this summer. Webb also added that lighting between Gamble and Davis Halls is another issue.

Next year, Thompson said he will strive to hold an open forum at least once a month in order to close the gap discussed in the senate presidential debate between students and the senate.

"This is your student senate. This is your open forum," said Thompson.

"The paper looks great!! I can't believe how far they've come this year."

--Jeff Huffman, Class of '94'  
Former Editor, *The Highland Echo*

.....

"By nature, rumor and gossip abound at a small school; whether students realize it or not, they have only their school newspaper to set the records straight."

--Karen Beatty Class of '94'  
Former Editor, *The Highland Echo*

"Traditionally, I would hate to see it [the newspaper] go. I was a student here, and, as a faculty member, I have found the *Echo* to be a good media to pull the campus together. It's a connecting link for the campus community."

--Dr. Jerry Waters  
Chair, Division of Behavioral Sciences

## Students inducted into academic honor societies

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Thirty-nine freshmen and fifteen seniors were inducted into two honor societies, Alpha Lambda Delta and Alpha Gamma Sigma, in an April 16 recognition ceremony.

At the start of the event, Peggy Maher, the faculty advisor for Alpha Lambda Delta, introduced the current officers to the audience of approximately fifty professors and parents. The officers in turn detailed the objectives and mission of the freshman honor society.

After being recognized, each inductee signed his name in the roll book and joined in a circle around the inside of the Center for Campus Ministry. Subsequently, students lit their candles, and Dr. Dean Boldon, Academic Vice President, gave the new members a challenge to maintain high grade point averages and to always excel academically.

The new members of Alpha Lambda Delta are Joy Bailey, Sara Baker, Geoffrey Benelisha, Leland Blackwood, Danielle Bonovich, Kendra Brownlow, Shannon Bryant, Nicholas Cherney, Mich-

elle Chua, Allison Cornish, Ryan Coutlee, Heather Devillbiss, Jason Goede, Amy Flanders, Brian Hastings, Jason Hitson, Holly Jenkins, Carl Ketcham, Karl Kirby, Adam McCall, Callie McPherson, Marissa Miller, Ryan Miller, Greg Muldrew, Christine Newton, Brian O'Connor, Sherry Oden, Erin Palmer, Robert Parillo, Carol Redfern, Pennie Schraer, Bryan Self, Lucretia Sleeper, Lori Stinnett, Alisha Waldroop, Matt Waters, Karoline Westerling, Gabriel Whittenburg, and Lindy Wilks.

Officers for this class include President Marissa Miller, Vice President Ryan Coutlee, Secretary Christine Newton, Treasurer Sherry Oden, Historian Holly Jenkins, and Editor Matt Waters.

Following the freshmen's ceremony, fifteen seniors participated in a ceremony inducting them into Alpha Gamma Sigma, a senior honor scholarship society.

Dr. Clarice Doucette, faculty secretary for the society, gave background information about the organization. Dr. Jerry Pietenpol, the group's faculty president, then oversaw the induction of the new mem-



Alpha Gamma Sigma, 1996

Members of the academic honor society Alpha Gamma Sigma pose with Chapter President Dr. Jerry Pietenpol and Secretary/Treasurer Dr. Clarice Doucette.

photo by Kristin Kant

bers by having them sign their names in the roll book.

The new members of Alpha Gamma Sigma are Sandra Anderson, Richard Bendever, Julia Cain,

Nadia Edoh, Treva Lewis, Amanda Martin, Christen McCammon, Megan Miller, Kristi Renninger, Deborah Segar, Dwane Settlemyre, Jennifer Stadtmiller, Craig

Symons, Kristine Tallent, and Barbara Webb.

Also, a scholarship sponsored by the society was awarded to Jennifer Woodhouse.

## Foreign Languages Dept. seeks teaching assistants

by Sarah Christians  
Staff Writer

The Humanities Division of Maryville College is searching for a few good foreign language teaching assistants. The teaching assistant program in the foreign language department is searching for applicants to teach the language practice sessions in the first year language program. Several new T.A.s are needed for upcoming Spanish classes, and there is a possibility that one or two will be needed for French or German.

The coordinators of the teacher assistant program ask that applicants be conscientious in their work

and that they love the language. Dr. Elizabeth Perez-Reilly, Associate Professor of Foreign Language, and Dr. Clarice Doucette, Assistant Professor of Foreign Language and

Coordinator of the Language Practice Session, said the student teaching assistant is "a wonderful opportunity...on campus." Both Perez-Reilly and Doucette would prefer that the applicants are either majors or minors in their language, if not native speakers, and who are "conversant enough to help others learn." For students pursuing degrees in teacher

licensure for a foreign language, Perez-Reilly said that the program is "an invaluable experience."

The Foreign Language department uses student teaching assistants in the first year program because many students may be better able to relate to their peers when learning to speak a new language. Doucette sees peer level teaching as "a way to increase student involvement in the learning process."

The language practice classes are small, ideally with about

twelve students in each class. There is quite a bit of interaction between the students and the teaching assistants, since the T.A.s are essential to the students' progression in the language.

Students who wish to apply for the position should be reliable, conscientious, have a minimum of second-year skills in their language, and be enthusiastic about their job. Students are paid to teach two hours a week, for two hours a week of preparation, and for a one hour in-service type meeting held once a week. Students do not need to qualify for work study. Interested students should contact Perez-Reilly or Doucette.

Students who wish to apply for the positions should have a minimum of second-year skills in their language.

"I think it's very important. It helps the sense of community at the college, and it helps students, faculty, and staff know what's happening; whereas, we might not know."

**Dr. Sherri Matascik**  
Assistant Professor  
of Music



## Alpha Psi Omega presents student directed version of Gurney's "The Dining Room"

by Becky Lill  
Staff Writer

The Maryville College Theatre presented the Alpha Psi Omega production of "The Dining Room" by A. R. Gurney at the MC Playhouse on May 2, 3, and 4 at 8:00 p.m.

"The Dining Room" is written in 18 short vignettes and was divided into three groups of six, as this year's production had three directors and one assistant, all MC students.

The three directors were junior Kathryn McDonald, junior Tiffany Rudicil, and sophomore Todd Smith. They are all members of Dr. Jill Stapleton-Bergeron's Directing 311 class. They have been very active in both the technical and performance aspects of the MC Theatre. The assistant director was Becky Lill, a sophomore Theatre

minor, who has also been involved in MC Theatre.

The play is set in the dining room of the typical well-to-do household. Within the dining room, the audience viewed the history of its occupants and the role the dining room played in their lives.

The action was comprised of a mosaic of interrelated scenes which taken together created a portrait of a vanishing species: the upper-middle class white Anglo-Saxon Protestant.

The actors portrayed a wide variety of characters, and each vignette introduced a new set of people and events. The audience saw a marital spat because a wife insisted on typing on the dining room table; a father lecturing his son on politics over breakfast; a divorcee having the table appraised for damages; a daughter, her marriage in shambles, pleading with her father to allow her to

return home; and a fancy dinner party for all the dining room's occupants throughout time.

The ensemble cast included C.J. Allen, Sara Baker, Geoff Benelisha, Amy-Lisa Brewer, Shannon Bryant, Meghan Casey, Brandon Cook, Jeremy Cook, Paige Cooper, Eric Daugherty, Becky Lill, Lodge McCammon, Bo McMichael, Greg W. Muldrew, Eric Obermiller, Brian Kevin O'Connor, Erin Rice, Lesley Roberson, and Sarah Stevenson.

When asked how they felt about the show in general, Smith and McDonald agreed that, although this is one of the most inexperienced casts to ever produce a show at MC, "They were very successful." Rudicil said, "The cast did a wonderful job of making people love the dining room as if it were their own."

## Bowling for Scholars by Carl Gombert



Wash  
and  
Werewolves

## Peer Mentors gain experience, look to the future

by Kenyon Evans  
Staff Writer

Two years ago, the Maryville College Community attempted to address the needs of incoming freshmen through the formation of the Peer Mentor Committee. The committee is now gearing up for another year of its mission to improve freshman retention. The staff next year will consist of eighteen peer mentors with Beckie Heckler and John McDonald co-chairing the committee.

The committee was established primarily through the efforts of Aaron Stone, who chaired it for the first year. Beckie Heckler, the current chairperson of the committee, said, "The first year was really a successful year, and we learned a lot about what to do,

what not to do, and how successful the program was going to be."

The committee uses upperclassman and freshman interaction to help freshmen make the adjustment to their new surroundings. Through this interaction, the peer mentors have helped to improve freshman retention.

"The program has really grown a lot this year. It really grew a lot as far as training, as far as participation in the classroom. The whole position [peer mentor] has become a position that is recognized as an important one on campus," said Heckler.

The peer mentors started off the year with a training session that consisted of an overnight trip

and tips provided by professors from their specialties. After their training, the group was responsible for the Big Brothers/Big Sisters kick-off party. The men-

The primary goal of the Peer Mentor Committee is to increase Maryville College's retention rate.

tors followed through the first semester with classroom participation in freshman inquiry classes.

The committee plans to continue its expansion next year. Significantly more freshmen will attend MC and will take inquiry classes, and the peer mentors are gearing up for the growth. They have peti-

tioned the Student Senate for money for the first time, and they plan to have more organized social events for peer mentor-student interaction outside of the classroom. Mentors also plan to spend more time in classrooms.

Heckler hopes that peer mentors can achieve a fifty-fifty split of classroom time with orientation leaders. She said, "They [peer mentors] are demanding and asking for more time in the classroom to give their side of what's going on this campus and orient the students to the realistic view that the peer mentors have experienced themselves."

The primary goal of the committee is to raise retention; their mechanism of achieving this end is to help freshman find a place at MC. Heckler com-

mented, "Our goal is to help them find that part of the campus that they fit into whether it be music, theater, sports, or academics . . . it's really hard to find that place. If you don't have people leading you there, it's a blind walk."

The committee members themselves also benefit from the experience of being involved in the peer mentor program. Debbie Shewfelt, a peer mentor in past years, commented, "I enjoyed being a peer mentor because it taught me a lot about myself and how much I've grown in the past four years. It gave me insight."

Eric Obermiller, another former peer mentor, commented, "The best thing about it is that I helped freshmen become acquainted with Maryville College. I feel like I made a difference for the school and for the students."

## Seniors look toward graduation, give advice to MC students

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Approximately 200 seniors will receive their diplomas in the graduation ceremony that is scheduled for May 19.

Many of these students have spent their last four years with this day in mind, continually striving to do their best and also find satisfying majors.

Kristi Renninger, a graduating mathematics major from Maryville, has already made plans for after graduation. She intends to attend graduate school to obtain her master's degree in mathematics; however, she is undecided about her career plans.

She also gave some thoughts to

the underclassmen, "My advice is to show up to classes consistently and to establish good relationships with professors and other people on campus. Commuters especially should join clubs and organizations in order to get more involved with the people and activities on campus."

"Given the chance to do it over," Renninger said, "I would live on campus. That way, I could be more involved."

Renninger also credited individuals close to her for her success. "I thank my parents and professors," she said. "They encouraged me and pushed me toward my goals."

Eddie Harmon, of Maryville, is

graduating with a bachelor's degree in political science. After completing college, he plans to take

University.

He advised the incoming students to be serious in all their studies and courses. "I struggled a little bit my first year because I wasn't taking college seriously," he said. "High school was very easy to me, and I came to college with that same attitude."

If Harmon could do anything over, he would have done two things differently. "First, I would have studied more," he said. "Second, I would have lived the first years off campus but the last year on campus."

Wendy Ellis, a chemistry major from Johnson City, Tennessee, has made plans for her post-college life. She is getting married the day before graduation. She

hopes to secure a job doing laboratory work for a company in East Tennessee and live here with her husband.

She too encourages involvement in campus activities. "When you first come here, it seems so overwhelming," she said. "But you get to know others quickly by participating in events on campus."

Her advice for incoming students is to "live on campus for at least one year to get involved in the community."

Ellis praised the college's chemistry department. "Dr. Naylor and Dr. Bunde are always open for questions," she said. "They know who their students are and are willing to discuss problems and questions with them. They take the time to assist their students."

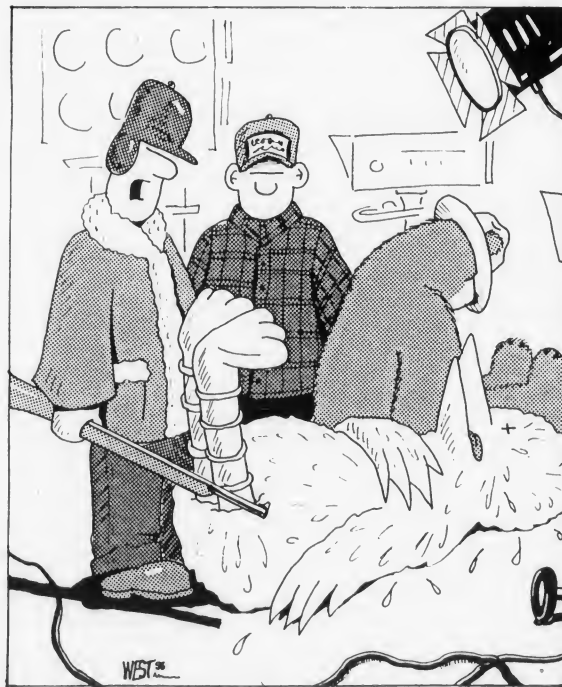
**... live on campus  
for at least one year  
to get involved in  
the community.**

-- Wendy Ellis

a year off to regain his bearings and have a rest from school. Following this break, he intends to attend a law school, possibly Georgetown

### Way Out West

by Chris West



You were right, Fred . . .  
These studios do make good hunt'n.

### Way Out West

by Chris West



Mary had the funny feeling  
that she was being watched.

**"It's [The Highland Echo] one of the most organized ways of communication on campus, and it gives student writers, photographers, and designers, the opportunity to express themselves and to share their creativity with the rest of this campus."**

—Bishop Moore,  
junior

## Alternative Spring Breakers Teach Children in Florida

by Matt Waters  
Staff Writer

Fifteen students and faculty members gave up their traditional, leisurely spring breaks to help people in need with Maryville College's "Alternative Spring Break" program.

The group went to Jacksonville, Florida, to clean and repair the A. L. Lewis Center for Family Care during spring break. While there, the team of twelve students and three Maryville College staff members spent their mornings cleaning and doing maintenance work, raking leaves, and tidying the grounds of the center. Their afternoons were occupied by the children who stayed at the day care. Besides playing with the children, the group also taught them how to play tennis and "Red Rover."

In addition to making much-needed repairs to the family center, the students and faculty also volun-

teered at an inner-city school in art and music classrooms.

The volunteers spent two nights in cabins on a nearby campground. The First Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville allowed them to stay in the church and use its facilities for the remaining nights.

While in Florida, several MC graduates opened their homes and their refrigerators to the workers. These former students and a number of churches provided food.

One participating student said, "This was an eye opener to see the real world."

Another student said, "I've really learned just how lucky I am. I've never experienced this before."

Students and faculty members who participated in the alternative spring break were: Debbie Shewfelt, Sheila Pirl, Kristin Kant, Kimiaki Itamura, Karson Leitch, Staci Kerr, Judy Dunnam, LeAndra Barriage, Alisha Waldroop, Randy Stanley, Georgina King, Melissa Warlick, Abigail Blankner, Holly Bailey, and Ned Willard.



**Springtime at last!**

Darin McGowan enjoys a game of tennis on the campus courts. Spring finally arrived at MC this month, after an unusually long winter.

photo by Kristin Kant

## The Highland Echo Classifieds

### INTERNSHIPS:

Maryville College Admissions Office has full-time intern positions for one or two new grads from August 1, 1996 through May 31, 1997. Pay is \$1,000/month. Extensive travel required. A wonderful experience for the right person. Must be very enthusiastic about Maryville College. Submit resume to Donna Davis.

Total Temporaries has a summer internship in marketing/sales. \$6.00/hour. Must be energetic and professional. Involves phoning, sales, and calling on various companies. Great opportunity for anyone with human resources interest. See Jan in Career Services.

Earthside School of Folk Art - has summer positions for (1) publicity assistant and (2) children's craft teacher/sales associate. Will train for job 2 in crafts such as weaving, pottery, and silk screening. Excellent opportunity. Minimum wage. Approx. 20-hrs./week. Full job description in Career Services.

AMERICORPS MEMBERS

WANTED FOR NATIONAL SERVICE RESOURCE ASSISTANT PROGRAM. fall 1996; winter/spring 1996-97; or summer/fall 1997.

Endangered species monitoring, hydrology studies, ecological surveys, fisheries management, habitat restoration, public outreach—and many more opportunities. Locations are Florida, Arizona, California, New Mexico, Nevada, Oklahoma, and Texas. Positions are from 900-1,700 hours with living allowance of between \$4,185 and \$7,945 - Education Award of between \$2,363 and \$4,725 for future or existing loans. Free medical insurance. Come to Career Services for more information.

### FULL-TIME:

Norwest Financial Services has two salaried positions in their training program in Knoxville, TN. Interested in May graduates, any major. Come by Career Services for more information.

Tentmakers Youth Ministry has 3 year-round salaried positions in the field of youth leadership beginning this summer. Salary, insurance, auto expenses, housing allowance provided. Located

in upper Midwest. Come to Career Services for more information.

The Prudential is seeking resumes for applicants interested in their 3-year training program in total financial services. Guaranteed starting income; established list of clients; full benefits; develop own schedule and working hours; expand own office space and staff. Come to Career Services for more information.

SUMMER JOBS: Perpetual Motion is looking for life guards, cheerleading instructors, and gymnastics tumbling instructor for preschoolers.

Alamo Rent A Car needs service agents and check-in personnel. Up to 30-hours/week. Start \$5.00/hr. Tuition reimbursement for business or related major. Inquire about Job 192.

Smoky Mtn. Tubing and Smoky Mtn. Arts and Crafts, Townsend. \$5.50-up for 40-hr. weeks. Applications in Career Services.

Full-time summer nanny position. Housing provided if needed. \$5.50/hr. Two children ages 2 and 4 yrs. old. See Jan in Career Service. Inquire

about Job 188.

Wal-Mart Super Store is hiring, 3rd shift.

Hideaway Cottages in Townsend is advertising for a gardener for spring, summer and fall. Job 206.

Many other listings for summer and part-time in Career Services. Come by the office to inquire.

OTHER FULL-TIME POSSIBILITIES:

Danka Industries - Sales. \$1,300/month + commission. Nashville, TN  
Coca-Cola Company, Knoxville - sales.

First Tennessee Bank - teller, installment loan rep.

MARCA (Panasonic), a refrigeration company in Vonore offers a number of positions for grads.

Pfizer Pharmaceutical Inc., Mt. Joliet, TN. Sales position \$33,000 + commission and company car.

Sverdrup Technology - Computer Programmer. \$26-\$40,000. Tullahoma, TN.

The New England - Sales Rep. Nashville, TN.

CAREER SERVICES AN-

### NOUNCEMENTS:

Limited on-campus summer housing is now being offered to students (must be registered for fall classes). Rooms are \$276/month and are located in Davis and Carnegie. Rooms are available from 5/22-8/9. Contract required. Prorated rent due for May when you move in (\$10/day). Come to career services to inquire.

Grads, we have several job listings for the Southeast region, as well as national opportunities. Come to Career Services.

Those who are currently receiving job announcements in your Box must re-register next year so that we may serve you more effectively in your job search.

Some jobs and announcements are now being posted on the career services electronic notice board. This service can be accessed through the computer lab e-mail. Partial listings will continue to be posted in Fayerweather Lobby.



## Lady Scots looking ahead

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The Lady Scots softball team showed great improvement in 1996 and looks to improve even more next season.

This year's team had a final record of 8-11, an improvement of four wins from just a year ago.

Head Coach Kandi Schram said, "Circumstances prevented us from playing as well as we could have. We had several injuries and the weather was uncooperative." Schram added, "I'm very pleased with the way the girls responded to adversity. They took the bull by the horns."

Schram also feels that things

are on the up-swing for next year. Schram said, "Our plan is to bring in 8-10 new recruits to help boost the program."

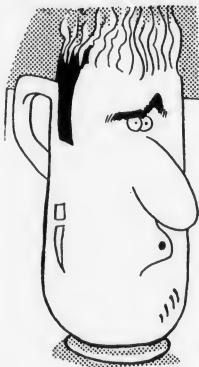
Schram later added, "At the beginning of the season we played better, but, toward the end, individual play hit a new level."

Season highlights included a huge win over Cumberland College at home. Another key moment was freshman Brandi Shamoon's out-of-the park home run. This made her the first Lady Scot ever to accomplish that feat.

Coach Schram said, "We're looking forward to a productive fall and a dry spring next year. I hope that all will support our team next year; it looks to be the best ever."

"I think the *Echo's* features, stories, and cartoons are great."

--Daniel Smith, freshman



by Chris Stephens  
Sports Editor

"All the world's a stage  
And all the men and women  
merely players:

They have their exits and their  
entrances;

And one man in his time plays  
many parts."

-William Shakespeare,  
"As You Like It"

I am writing today about a friend who was a player; a man who has made many entrances and now, his final exit; a man who has also, in my life at least, played many parts.

## Saying good-bye and thanks, again

A few months ago, he had his last practice as a player, a moment that touched me like few moments ever have. He then played his last game, and I found myself not wanting it to be over. This, as it turned out, was an all-too-familiar feeling for me.

Being friends and being teammates started a long time before we ever came to Maryville. It seems like just yesterday we were playing high school football together. It was then that he left such an impression on me. He taught me so much about being an athlete and also about being a person.

In two years of high school with him, I learned so much respect for him that I will look up to him for the rest of my life. I got up in the morning more than once for the sole reason of making him proud. Monday through Friday I worked hard so that I might help him succeed. Then, on Friday nights, he was able to put 70 other teammates, the crowd, and everyone else in the palm of his hand. He could get me so intense and so

focused that the emotion would be enough to carry me for hours. On a team that had 36 seniors, he stood above everyone. He was more than a captain; he was our leader.

When he had finished his last game in high school, somehow things did not work out. His final game ended so wrong. From that night on, I decided to finish his legacy by dedicating my senior year to him. An entire year later, with a few seconds left in my senior year, I finished it. It was over now, and the ending was right. That night I thought I said good-bye to my friend for the last time.

Now, three years later, I find myself having to say good-bye for the second time. I never thought I would be his teammate again. I thank God everyday for having let us see it through until the end. He is leaving me again. He carried me through my freshman year here. He is the only reason I made it through my first year of football. For that, and for everything else, I want to let him know how grateful I am.

Jeremy Landis has danced his last dance. There are no more Fri-

day nights or Saturday afternoons. I cannot remember playing football without him. His career here ended right. There is no unfinished business. Jeremy taught me how to love football, so I will let that carry me for one more season.

I have never met anyone who could get me so focused. Jeremy wrote a note and left it in the weight room for me one day after high school. He told me simply to make him proud. He knew what that meant to me. That was five years ago.

I hope someday I will make him as proud as he has made me. He is not perfect, but, in those few nights and few afternoons, it was hard to find any flaws.

Thank you, Jeremy. I feel fortunate now to be able to say good-bye to you — again.

I think that everyone needs someone like Jeremy. For me, it was important to have someone to look up to. A positive influence is a powerful thing. I have people now who help me, and I appreciate them as well. Jeremy was first. I do not know how my life would

have turned out if he had not asked so much of me. I would like to think that I would be here, going to school, playing football. I would like to think that.

Jeremy has better friends than me. I too think that I may have better friends than Jeremy. The relationship between us is a lot more than just being friends. Friends for the most part are easy to find. What is difficult is to find people to stand with you no matter the circumstances. That is what we have given each other. No matter the outcome or situation, we have stood by each other.

"Looking back on the memory of the dance we shared beneath the stars above. For a moment all the world was right. How could I have known you'd ever say good-bye. And now, I'm glad I didn't know the way it all would end. The way it all would go. Our lives are better left to chance. I could have missed the pain, but I'd had to miss the dance."

-Garth Brooks, "The Dance"



## Strike three comin' up . . .

photo by Kristin Kant

The Scots baseball team finished their final week of action with an impressive split with the third ranked team in the nation, Marietta College. The team finished with yet another 20 win season, going 21-19 for the year. The team looks to continue building for next year as they will again rerun a strong nucleus. Eric Pyle is pictured on the mound.

**This is what Student Publications will look like if the Student Senate continues to cut funding.**

## Cable comes to MC

by Amanda Martin  
Editor

This fall all residence halls on the Maryville College campus will very likely have cable TV available to students.

According to Dr. William Seymour, vice president for student development, the college is in the late stages of contract negotiations with Intermedia, a local cable company.

Seymour, along with Andy McCall, director of maintenance, and Brenda Binder, director of telephone services, are planning for Intermedia to provide basic cable service for Lloyd, Pearsons, Davis, Copeland, and Gamble Halls. The cable will be optional, meaning students may choose whether or not to have cable access in their rooms.

"I strongly anticipate we will have this ready for the Fall 1996 semester," Seymour said.

Intermedia will wire the buildings at no cost to the college.

Carnegie Hall, which is already wired with cable television, will still have mandatory cable in every room. Carnegie residents will still pay 35 dollars per semester per roommate for cable. Residents in the other five halls will pay the same amount if they choose to order cable. Students will pay their cable fees to the school when they pay their bills in the beginning of the Fall and Spring semesters; therefore, students will not have to keep up with monthly bills.

Seymour said that the question regarding the availability of pay channels has not yet been answered.

In a survey of 200 students, 92 percent were in favor of cable in all residence halls, and 87.5 percent said they would purchase cable if it becomes available, said Seymour.

The college will "correspond to students to get a commitment, probably in July," he said. A commitment from both roommates will be required in order to purchase cable.



photo by Kristin Kant

### A real slimeball!

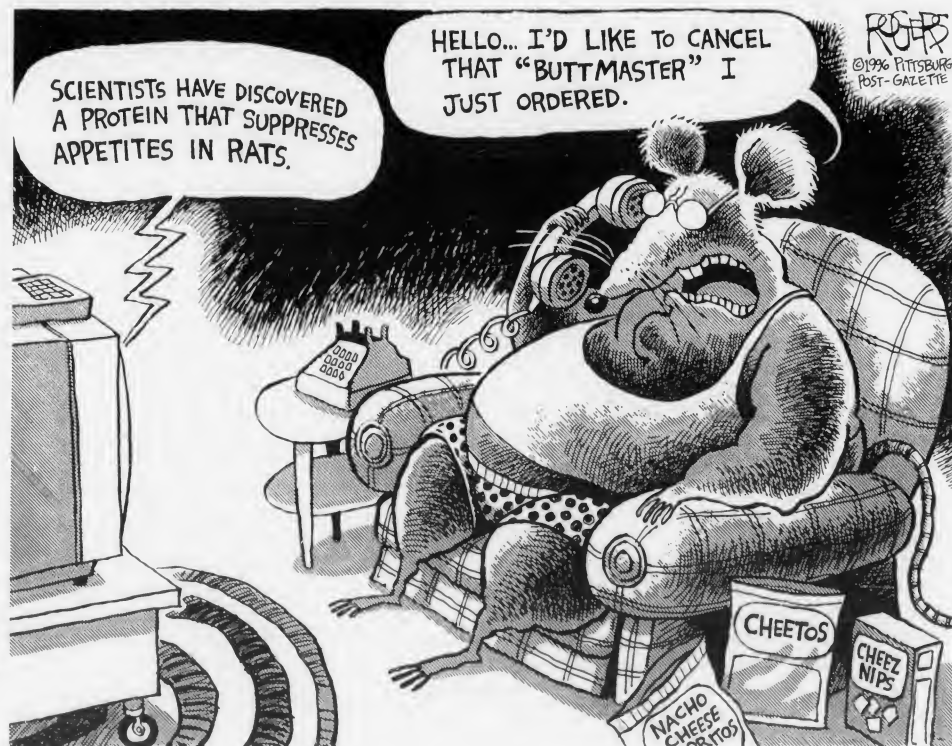
Ned Willard, Gamble, Lloyd, and Pearsons Halls coordinator, takes a dip in the Highland Echo's dunking booth after participating in the Fellowship of Christian Athletes' pie toss.

## Next year's *Echo*, *Chilhowean* editors selected by student publications committee

The Publications Committee recently announced the editors for next years *Echo* and *Chilhowean*.

Sarah West will be the editor-in-chief of The *Echo* next year. Patrick Leslie and Matt Waters will serve as assistant editors.

David Downs will be the new *Chilhowean* editor. Alice Wong and Sarah Christians have been named as the assistant editors.





## Attention Seniors

### Upcoming Events Schedule

- Graduation Rehearsal, Sunday, May 12, at 7 p.m. in Wilson Chapel
- Senior Rite of Passage Day, Thursday, May 16, from 1 to 3 p.m. in the Business Office. All seniors graduation in May or during summer 1996 are required to participate.
- Alumni Barbeque, Friday, May 17, beginning at noon at the House in the Woods.

### Baccalaureate and Commencement, Sunday, May 19

- Senior Breakfast at Willard House, 8 to 9 a.m. -- pick up tickets from Lynn Hachenberg at Willard House
- Baccalaureate in Wilson Chapel, 9:30 a.m., assemble at 9 a.m.
- Commencement Ceremonies, Front lawn of Thaw Hall, 2:30 p.m. (In Boydson Baird Gym in the Cooper Athletic Center if weather is bad -- decision to move inside will be announced at Baccalaureate.)
- Reception will immediately follow commencement.

## Bowling for Scholars by Carl Gombert



Now on the *New York Swines* "bestsellers" list

### Correction

In our last issue, we mistakenly wrote that the article on Stephanie Wyatt's resignation was written by Sarah Christians. Lori Leffel actually wrote the article. We apologize to Lori for this error.



## Behind The Scenes

Camill '96



"Student representation"  
and freedom of the press ---  
like oil & water!

"It's too bad it [the newspaper] doesn't come out more often. It's a nice forum for getting information out."

--Dr. Lynnette Sievert  
Assistant professor of Biology

## DRB and J-Board report

- 3/9 Four students and one person who is not a Maryville College student were charged with alcohol policy violations in Copeland Hall. Three of the charges were dismissed, and one student was given a first offense.
- 3/10 In Davis, two students received first offense for breaking the visitation policy.
- 3/11 In Carnegie, one student charged with vandalism received a warning.
- 3/12 Two students in Copeland Hall received a warning for breaking quiet hours.
- 3/14 Two students in Davis received first offense for breaking visitation.
- 3/14 In Fayerweather parking lot, a student was charged with reckless driving which resulted in

a \$25 fine.

- 3/15 Five students and a non-MC student were charged with breaking the alcohol policy in Carnegie. One received first offense, the cases of two were dismissed, and the other two received a warning and a \$35 fine.
- 3/15 In Gamble, one student received first offense for violation of the alcohol policy.
- 3/15 In Copeland, a student was charged with violating the alcohol policy, but the case was dismissed. The student was asked to remove "excessive alcoholic beverage containers."
- 3/15 On Lloyd Beach, two students were charged with reckless driving and vandalism, and the case was turned over to security.
- 4/1 A case involving a student

charged with failure to comply has been dismissed.

- 4/4 Five students in Pearsons were charged with alcohol offenses, but the case is pending.
- 4/5 Five students in Pearsons were charged with alcohol offenses, and received a \$35 fine.
- 4/9 In Gamble, a student charged with an alcohol violation received a second offense.
- 4/12 A case involving a student found with alcohol resulted in a first offense sentence.
- 4/17 In Carnegie, a student was charged with violating the alcohol policy, and the case is pending.
- 4/18 Nine MC students and two non-MC students were charged with alcohol, visitation, and quiet hours policy violations in Copeland Hall, and the case is pending.



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# Grand Celebration Opening &

## Prize Drawings May 25 Grand Prize Drawing \*

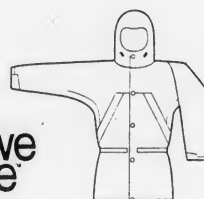
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DESIGNS**



Events 10 - 12:

Early Bird Specials

Book Signing  
by Johnny Malloy

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Olympics

Back Country Medical  
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How to Pack Your  
Backpack Clinic

Water Treatment  
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items in the store  
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ECCO shoes)



\* Register Now

1996 - 1997





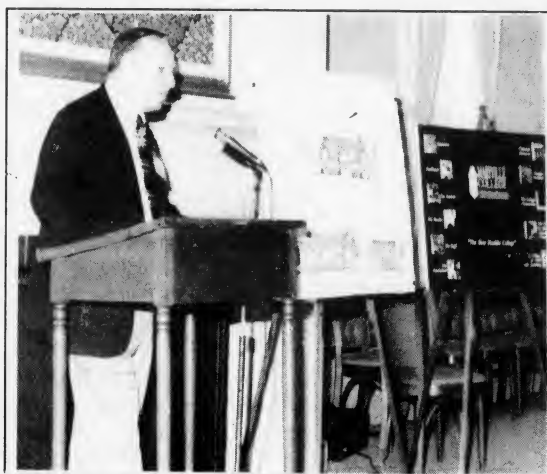
## MC: Into the 21st Century and Beyond

### Class of 2000 Biggest Ever

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Members of the Maryville College community gathered together on September 12 in front of Pearsons Hall to celebrate the record-breaking growth of the college. The festivities began with freshman Robbie Allen playing the bagpipe, already demonstrating the talent and potential of the Class of 2000.

Dr. Gerald Gibson, president of MC, started the program by asking Martha Hess, registrar, to announce



**Dr. Gerald Gibson, president of MC, leads the way.**

the official 1996 enrollment. The total of 927 stu-

passing the mark of 905 students from 1949. To further illustrate MC's growth, Gibson presented a chart that measured the enrollment increase from 1993 to 1996. In those three years, the enrollment has risen from 750 to 927 students.

Gibson also had sketches of the planned residence village, Beason Hall. According to Gibson, the ground-breaking on MC's newest sign of progress will be in late October. The new hall is scheduled to be used next fall, in order to help house the rising number of students.

The MC 2000 Plan, which was also mentioned at the celebration, targets the growth of MC. It includes

improvements to the grounds and facilities.

Not only did Gibson attribute the increase in enrollment to recruitment, he also pointed out the importance of retention and stressed that students have to view MC "as a good place to be." A combination of higher enrollment and retention has led to more opportunities for the students, both present and future.

Ellen Brahms, who attended MC in 1949, also spoke at the celebration. Brahms described the atmosphere at MC during the former record breaking year. From the stricter rules to the different buildings, MC has undergone many changes. *continued on p. 9*

### Inside

New Faculty  
Exercise Room  
New Isaac's  
Clinic  
Aladdin's Lamp  
Alcohol Policy  
Review  
Football Victory  
Letter From  
the Editor

### Highlights

News  
Senate  
Sports  
Classified/Jobs  
DRB Report  
Art & Literature  
Features  
Advice Column  
At the Movies  
Op/Ed

by Matt Waters  
Copy Editor

Whoever picked up the lamp hopefully got his two wishes, but the college has benefited the most from the work of this genie.

Since Marriott Food Services was replaced by Aladdin, the college has seen major changes in both Isaac's and the cafeteria itself.

First, students tired of eating their meals in Pearsons cafeteria now have a trendy alternative in the form of the newly renovated Isaac's Grill.

The appearance of the former snack shop has been drastically changed with the addition of a new bar, complete with stools; new cooking equipment; and the removal of the free-standing shelving units.

The new grill offers short-order meals including hamburgers,

## Aladdin Grants MC 'Two' Wishes



Photo by Keli Jennett

### MC students enjoy new grill.

personal-size pizzas, and a variety of sandwiches.

According to Food Service Director Allen Cassidy, "It was actually the decision of Maryville College and its stu-

dents to put in a grill. We are helping to provide what the students are wanting."

And the students apparently did want a new dining option, because business is

booming, he said. "Really, business is super in Isaac's," Cassidy said. "It has continued to escalate and is very popular among students."

Margaret Thompson, who oversees the grill, agreed with him. "We have been pretty busy," she said. "This is more business than we expected, and we're doing really well."

However, because of the number of students coming into Isaac's, one relatively minor issue has arisen. "One problem that has come up is traffic," he said.

Students who purchased a 21-meal plan each received a gift from Aladdin for use in Isaac's. "Students with the meal plan plus received \$60 in bonus points mostly good for hot food in the grill," Cassidy said. "After the original \$60 is up, students can use a gold card plan. They can *continued on p. 10*

## New VP Full of Spirit

by Sarah West  
Editor

Mr. Ron Appuhn, the new vice president for financial affairs and treasurer, has come to Maryville College full of enthusiasm and determination to help MC meet its goals.

"I'm really excited about being here," said Appuhn. "I'm a positive, upbeat kind of person, and I like to be around people and in a situation where I can be positive and upbeat."

Previously, Appuhn was the vice president for business and chief financial officer for Westminster College in Fulton, Missouri, for two years. He also spent thirteen years at two community colleges in Illinois, one in the southern and the other in the northwestern parts of the state. He was a public accountant before that.

"I view myself as a 'can do' type person," said Appuhn. "I want to make sure the college can do as much as it can and its business services do their part to make sure that not only we can do everything we can do, but to make sure we provide the best service and support. That's our job. That's our major goal. We want to take what is already perceived as a good service provider for the campus community and step it up a notch."

"I hope the students look to me as a resource person and as a support person. I hope I am someone you [students] can find," said Appuhn.

Although Appuhn has many goals and ideas of his own, he plans to continue supporting those that were already being developed at MC. "We want to upgrade our financial reporting and accountability for our decision makers," said

Appuhn. "That step had started before I got here, but we're still working on it."

Appuhn received his bachelor's degree in business from the University of California at Berkeley and his master's of business administration from Southern Illinois University of Edwardsville.

Appuhn regards schools such as MC as beneficial to the students. "The good thing about a liberal arts education

is the breadth and the quality of an education that young people are getting," he said.

Elaborating on the liberal arts theme, Appuhn said, "The ability to reason, the ability to talk, and the ability to challenge and to meet different people who have

really different perspectives, I think, are the things that really stand out as a part of a liberal arts education."

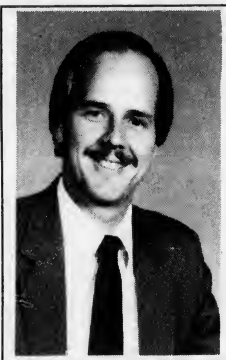
His wife, Karen Wentz, and two sons, Chris, age 12, and Matt, age eight, reside in Illinois.

"I really like it here," said Appuhn. "When we came over for the interview, it was the first time we [Appuhn and Wentz] had ever been in this part of the state. The college and the area was a real big draw for us. We like to hike." He and his wife have been hiking in Canada a few times.

"With the mountains here thirty miles away, it's a real bonus for us," said Appuhn. He is excited about the airport being so close because he travels so much.

"I like to participate in student events," said Appuhn. At Westminster College, Appuhn dressed up as the mascot, the blue jay, at basketball games to en-

continued on p. 9



Ron Appuhn

## Soud Team Joins MC

by Matt Waters  
Copy Editor

Students returning to campus this semester are seeing two new, married faces in Anderson Hall.

First, Steve Soud, a graduate of the University of Florida, is a new professor in the tenure track. Although this is his first semester at Maryville College, he has had many years of teaching experience, including five years at Bolles School in Jacksonville, Florida.

Mr. Soud received his undergraduate degree, a bachelor's degree in English, from Davidson College in Charlotte, North Carolina. He attended UF for his master's in English and will submit his dissertation to complete his doctorate there within the year.

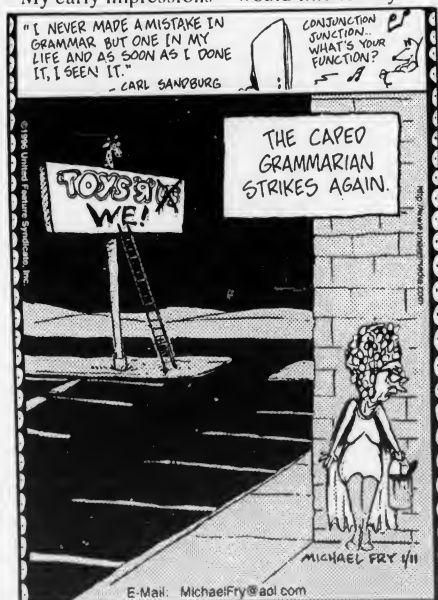
"My two primary areas of interest in teaching are 18th century British literature and 20th century fiction," he said. "I hope to be able to teach similar courses here."

MC has already made a favorable impact on Mr. Soud. "My early impressions

of the college are very good," he said. "There is a close-knit faculty and a diverse student body."

Second, Cathy Soud, an adjunct professor in Spanish, is bringing with her many years of teaching experience. After receiving her bachelor's degree in Spanish from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, she fulfilled the qualifications necessary to receive a master's in teaching from Vanderbilt. This degree, with an emphasis in Spanish, designates a combination of language and education. During her 18 years of teaching, Mrs. Soud taught both at high schools and community colleges. Her most recent position was chair of foreign languages department at Bolles School.

Like for her husband, MC has a special magnetism for Mrs. Soud. "What I like about this college is the opportunity I have to get to know all my students in class," she said. "The students seem motivated, and I'm impressed with the general education curriculum. I would like to stay."



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## Alcohol Policy to be Reviewed

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

Residents of Lloyd and Carnegie are enjoying an increased degree of freedom this year.

Because of the implementation of the new alcohol policy, these residence halls have joined Pearsons as locations where those 21 or over may consume alcohol. As long as both roommates and all guests in the room (a maximum of three for each roommate) are 21 or over, alcohol may be possessed or ingested. However, all alcoholic beverages must remain in a room. Public areas such as hallways, stairwells, lounges, and lobbies are to stay alco-

hol-free.

So, what does this mean for the Maryville College campus? In a recent phone interview, student senate vice president Adam Ray said, "Hopefully it will give 21-year-olds more of a freedom to do what they want." Ray, stating the reason behind this policy said, "We [senate and residence life committee] thought it was time for MC to make an advancement."

In addition, Ray asked students to remember that the policy will be reviewed later this year. If the policy is deemed harmful to MC and its students, the policy will be rewritten or abolished altogether. "I just hope everyone realizes what

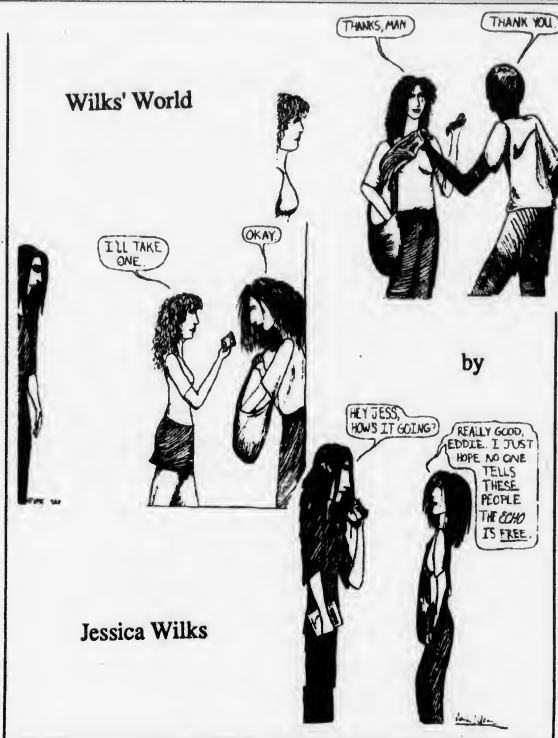
this policy is designed for," Ray said.

Ray said that he has heard no negative comments on the policy. "Everyone loves it, I think," said Ray. "At least all the people who are legal."

However, some students feel differently. For example, Lanny Blackwood, a Copeland Hall resident said, "Personally, I don't disagree with the policy; however, I do believe it disassociates Maryville College from its Presbyterian charter."

All students who would like to express thoughts concerning the alcohol policy are encouraged to call the senate office at x8049.

Wilks' World



Jessica Wilks

## MC Business Gain Experience

by La-Toyia Lundy  
Reporter

The opportunity to experiment in the world of business has knocked a few years early for several business management students.

Dr. Mary Sullivan, a professor of business, got the initial idea from a presentation by a faculty member of Skidmore College. She built on this idea and came up with the Executive Panel Presentation.

The Executive Panel, which began in 1991, is exclusive to Maryville College. This presentation is for seniors in Business Strategic Management 401. The students work on this presentation for a semester in lieu of their final examinations.

The class is organized into teams which work together to analyze a business-related case. They are given only general information on the subject

and must research their own material. While the students work on this project, Sullivan telephones the heads of businesses all over East Tennessee, asking them to come to her class to act as a board of directors for the seniors' presentations.

Although the Executive Panel offers students many advantages, the college itself gains in a number of ways. MC benefits from a reputation for preparing its students for the work force, and the panel also promotes the college to the people who are going to be hiring these students.

The students learn to work in teams, speak persuasively, give solid presentations, and learn how to think on their feet. They take the role of business consultants and get a real feel for business situations.

Consequently, some students have even received job offers as a result of their Executive Panel Presentations. Sullivan said, "I also

want them to get the confidence that comes from being given a challenge and excelling at it."

Prominent people from all over East Tennessee have come to serve on the board of directors. The list includes Thomas R. Bell, President of East Tennessee Natural Gas; Virginia Morrow, President of Professional Temporary Services, Inc.; Pat Roddy, President of Roddy Coca-Cola Bottling Company (has since been sold); Joe Ben Turner, President of Willis Corroon Corporation of Knoxville; Thomas Overton, President of White Realty and Service Corporation; Sammie Lynn Pruett, Vice President for Public Service, Continuing Education, and University Relations; R. Neal Culver, President of Culver-Dyer Securities; Donna Cobble, President, Temporary Division, Staffing Solutions; Henry F. Bertelkamp, Jr., President of Bertelkamp Automation; William E.

continued on p. 9

## Phon-A-Thon '96

by Eric Daugherty  
Reporter

Some things are just synonymous with the start of a new fall semester at Maryville College: The reunion of friends, cooler weather, the turning of the leaves, and mass phone solicitation for a worthy cause. It is once again time for that yearly act of donation-seeking known as the Phon-A-Thon.

This year marks the tenth anniversary of the fundraiser, which had its most successful year ever. A total of \$165,000 was raised last year, and expectations are high that this year's pre-set goal of \$175,000 will be met or exceeded.

The Phon-A-Thon is aimed at securing monetary pledges from MC alumni in order to benefit the college's annual fund. This fund serves as an all-purpose source from which the college draws on to help meet yearly expenses. The

major difference between the annual fund and other sources of revenue for the school is that money raised for the annual fund is not saved, but rather it is earmarked as current operations money to be used at the present time. The annual fund, among other things, helps to make possible the financial aid that the college offers. According to Director of Annual Fund-ing, Anna Graham, "Tuition only covers about two-thirds of what it costs to educate a student. The Annual Fund helps to make up the rest."

One of the more unique aspects of the Phon-A-Thon is that it is predominantly student-powered. This allows for entertaining yet educating interactions between Maryville students past and present that might otherwise never occur. Eric Obermiller, a longtime phonathon volunteer, said, "When I think of Phon-A-Thon, I think of fun. Where else can continued on p. 10



## Fine Arts Center Lounge Gets a New Look

by Michelle Shuler  
Reporter

To many the Fine Arts Center Lounge may look like a room full of couches and chairs, but to fine arts majors it is home. This is why there was such a strong reaction when students returned from summer vacation to find that their "home" had been re-decorated over the summer.

New carpet was laid down, and the furniture was rebuilt and recovered in shades of blue and tan. The fireplace was also cleaned. The decor in the lounge had long been a joke among students who spend time there. Adam Shepherd, a music major, said, "It doesn't look like

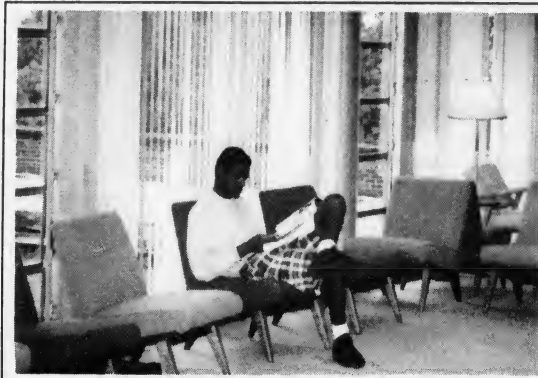


Photo by Keli Jennett

Senior Aaron Stone lounges in the newly-decorated FAC.

the Brady's living room anymore." These jokes, however, were not behind the change.

Amanda Martin, who graduated from Maryville

College last spring, was a member of the President's roundtable, a council of students who met regularly with Dr. Gibson, president of MC,

and his cabinet. She had been raising this issue for some time, but in the past the funds had always been needed for necessities such as repairing the roof, according to Dr. Daniel Taddie, chair of the fine arts department. The fact that the lounge is a public place used for community forums and concert receptions and by art gallery guests also played a part in the decision to re-decorate.

Student reaction has been positive. The lounge's new colors look "calmer" than the previous orange, according to Sophomore Ryan Coutlee. Freshman J McFetridge is impressed by the fact that there always seems to be fine arts majors

studying or socializing in the lounge.

It is, however, the responsibility of the students to help keep the upholstery and carpet looking new. "We ask people to be careful with the carpet and furniture," Taddie said.

These changes are not the only ones taking place. Repairs are set to be done on the window mechanisms and the circuitry, and the blinds are scheduled to be cleaned and repaired.

Lift the chorus, wake the echoes,  
Make the welkin ring!  
Hail the queen of all the highlands,  
Loud her praises sing!  
-MC's ALMA MATER

## Community Forum Kicks Off Year

by Chuck Gilkey  
Reporter

Dr. William Robinson, a professor of information science at the University of Tennessee, spoke at the first of many community forums on the issue of the government's role in censorship. The first community form of the 1996-1997 was held on Thursday September 12.

Robinson opened by saying that the idea of the "proper role of government varies from person to person. We're each going to

have a different perspective."

Robinson gave the following opening scenario: Daniel Robinson is a nine year old boy who goes to his elementary school. In the school library is a Sports Illustrated Swimsuit Issue. Is it corrupting Daniel Robinson?

Robinson was quick to answer that his opinion of the elementary school library situation would be different from someone else's. Continuing the theme he said, "We must all get together and decide what is harmful." However, he was careful to note that if ev-

continued on p. 10

### Upcoming Fine Arts Events:

Thursday, September 26, 8 pm, Faculty recital in the Music Hall.

Friday, October 4, 8 pm, Senior Recital in the Music Hall.

Thursday, October 10, 8 pm, Student recital in the Music Hall.

Art Gallery Exhibit for October:

Regional Artists present "Tennessee Landscapes."

\*Sept. 26 - Mr. Robert Cogswell, Term. Arts Commission.

Issues in Public Funding of the Arts

\*Oct. 3 - Dr. Stephen Smith, Smith for Congress.

Government and the Environment: A Necessary Partnership

\*Oct. 31 - Dr. Charles Hamilton, University of Term. Professor of Public Health. U.S. Health Care: Finding Balance in a Pluralist System

\*Nov. 7 - Ms. Bee DeSelm, Knoxville City Council.

The Proper Role of Government Through the Eyes of a Commissioner

\*Nov. 21 - Attorney "Buzz" Thomas, National Council of Churches. Church and State: Conflict or Partnership

## Beason Underway

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

The goal of the MC 2000 plan is for 80 percent of Maryville College students to live on campus. Slowly, this dream is becoming a realization. This year 70 percent of MC's full time students live on campus, the largest number yet. The problem, however, is housing. The answer is coming in the form of Beason Residence Village.

The site designated for the forthcoming Beason Residence Village is the present location of the school's tennis courts. The campus will be without courts for approximately three to four months while construction is under-

way. Three new courts will be built, however, with plans for building three more at a later date. The tennis courts will be relocated behind Crawford House onto the soccer practice field. Not only will the Village be placed on the courts, but one of the units is also being built on the buried foundations of Memorial Hall, an old Maryville dorm.

The Village will be made up of five separate structures. Each one will consist of two six-person and four four-person apartments. The six-person apartments will be located on each end of the buildings, and the four-person suites will be in the middle. The exterior of each complex will look similar Carnegie Hall.

The four-person apartments will share an entrance continued on p. 9

## Student Senate 1996-97

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Freshman Senator  
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Commuter Senator  
Matt Webb  
Commuter Senator  
Yosef Addis  
Commuter Senator  
Amanda McCarter  
Pearson's Senator  
Eric Obermiller  
Carnegie's Senator  
Matt Wilks  
Lloyd's Senator  
Nicole Brabender  
Copeland's Senator  
Brian Hastings  
Gamble's Senator  
Brian Gossett  
Davis' Senator  
Sara Baker  
During the Thursday, Sep-

tember 19, meeting, your senators voted to accept the charter of the pre-med society, which marked the first vote of the 1996-1997 school year.

## Cable, Internet in Your Room

by Patrick Leslie  
Technical Editor

The work of Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, and others such as Brenda Binder, director of telephone services, has paid off. Seymour's prediction of having cable television in all residence halls came true over the summer as InterMedia, a local cable provider, wired the residence halls giving students access to 52 cable channels at the rate of \$35 per student.

In addition to this, Maryville College students also have access to the Internet in two new ways. First students now have full e-mail and Internet access from the computer lab. Second, every student, including commuters, can access the Internet via their own personal computers and MCI, whether they are in their rooms, on the road, or in their off-cam-

pus apartment.

Binder said that Intermedia "worked as quickly as possible" to get things up and running. She also said that there are no immediate plans to offer access to premium cable channels.

There have been only a few minor problems, and Binder said that Intermedia's "response is excellent."

Binder also said that some older television sets might not be able to hook up. If students who have a newer TV set has problems, she should try programming the channels before giving up. Problems should, however, be reported as soon as possible because a problem in one room might effect others.

Equally exciting is the MCI Internet package. A MC students can get 60 hours of Internet time for \$14 a month. The package offers sub-

## Clinic: New Alternative to ER

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Now, when they wake up with the flu or another dread disease, or sprain an ankle rushing to class, MC students do not have to waste precious time and dollars at the emergency room or Park Med.

The MC clinic is now open and functioning in the basement of Carnegie Hall. The Clinic is open from 9 a.m. until 2:30 p.m., Monday through Friday, with thirty minutes set aside for lunch at an unspecified time. The nurse coordinator on staff is Cydna Savage, R.N., and the doctor is Russell Gibson, M.D. On Wednesday, Kim McCoy, R.N. will be the nurse on staff. The clinic was opened "To provide students the savings of not having to

go off campus for health care," said Savage.

All services that can be performed on site in the clinic are free of charge to students, faculty, and staff. These services include examinations and consultations by both the nurse and physician along with referrals. A general wellness fee for these services was added to each student's activity fee. Services that cannot be provided on site, such as labwork, will carry a fee. Students should feel free to consult Savage or McCoy with any health and wellness questions.

If the nurse on staff deems it necessary for the student to be examined by a physician, he will then make an appointment with Dr. Russell Gibson, M.D., who will call

on campus. Appointments with Gibson are usually scheduled late in the afternoon after the clinic has closed, around 4 p.m. These appointments are made to accommodate Gibson's private practice schedule. "There's a possibility that hours will be extended at some time," said Savage.

The Clinic is available for all students, faculty, and staff questions or concerns. Health promotion is the main goal of the clinic and its coordinator, Carolyn Morton. The clinic is equipped to treat a number of health problems such as asthma, diabetes, and seizure disorders and medical conditions. The nurse on staff will also answer any questions students may have about their health or wellness.

# Fighting Scots off to slow start

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

With so many returning starters and key reserves back from last years 5-5 squad, a 0-2 start was not what the Fighting Scots football team had in mind. After a season opening loss at North Greenville and a home opener loss to the Davidson Wildcats, a 0-2 start is what they had.

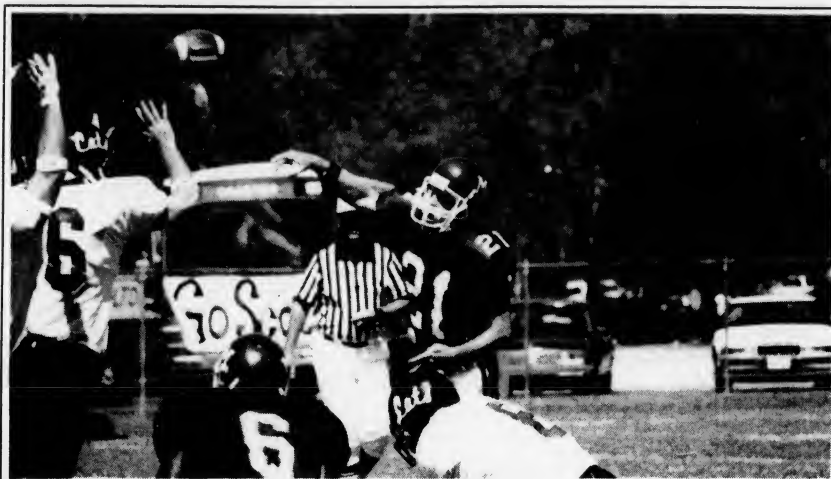
Head Coach Phil Wilks is not ready to panic yet. "We just need to continue to play well," said Wilks. "I am not real worried about this team coming around. We have too many good players not to. We just need to eliminate the turnovers on offense and stop allow-

ing the big plays on defense."

After losing in Greer, South Carolina to NAIA Division II North Greenville by the score of 55-7, the Scots returned home in search of their first win against Davidson College, a team they had beat the previous two years.

"Coming out of the loss [at North Greenville] you don't want to go 0-2," said Wilks. "We played pretty equal with them [Davidson]. I don't think they are a better team. They just played better on that day."

The game saw the Wildcats jump out to a 10-0 half time lead and then extended that to 17-0,



**Hey Nathan! Junior quarterback Brandon Derrick lets a pass go against Davidson College. The Scots fell 24-14 in their home opener.**

Photo by Dave Downs



Photo by Dave Downs

**Give him six! Senior Tailback Armand Akiboh tries to break free from defenders against Davidson**

onepossession into the second half.

The Scots then responded with two touchdowns of their own but would get no closer than 17-14. Davidson added a late touchdown to provide the difference. The final was 24-14.

"I still think we are playing good football inbetween the turnovers and the big plays," said Wilks. "We just need to avoid the mental lapses and do the things that we can control. We need to make sure each person is doing their responsibility."

Some highlights that Wilks pointed out from the loss were the running of Senior Armand Akiboh, who was named Offensive Player of the Week, and Junior Ben Petty, who was named Defensive Player of the Game. Petty came up with 10 takes, a sack, and a fumble recovery.

Two other standouts for the Scots over their first two games have been the play of their two Pre-Season All-American's. Junior Flanker Nathan Davenport has come up with 16 catches after the first two games, while Junior Linebacker Jayson Lay came up with 18 tackles in the loss to Davidson.

The coming weeks will be "an uphill fight" for the Scots, according to Wilks.

After a September 21 matchup with Kentucky Wesleyan at home, the Scots will then complete their three game home stand with rival Sewanee this Saturday on September 28.

The Scots last played Kentucky Wesleyan, another NAIA Division II school in 1994, with the Scots winning with the score of 39-28.

The Scots were able to get on track this past weekend against the visiting Pan-

thers.

The Scots jumped out on top to an early 7-0 lead and were able to hold on by the score of 30-25.

The Scots were up 24-7 at the break on the strenght of another great day from Davenport who scored back to back touchdowns on a reception and a punt return.

Kentucky Wesleyan staged a late rally, but were unable to put the ball in the endzone as time ran off the clock.

The Scots seemed to have the game in hand late in the game when senior Vance Kirby picked up a fumble and returned it down the field. Kirby was tracked down before he could get into the endzone, but did give the Scots the football back.

Akiboh had another solid game, rushing for 130 yards on 24 carries and two touchdowns.



## Men's soccer begins season

by Paul Sacksteder  
Sports Writer

After a 3-2 start, the Fighting Scots soccer team look for the next two weeks to be critical for their hopes of making the NCAA tournament.

The Scots have games coming up against Roanoke College and Eastern Mennonite, teams that are both in the top ten in the southern regional conference. They will then face number two ranked Methodist on Oct. 6.

Injuries have plagued the team over their first few games. Starters Chris Reid, Danny Evans, Jody Tootle, and Lyle Lassiter have all been in and out of the line-up for the first few games of the season.

Consequently the team lost two out of their first three games.

"In both the losses, we thought we were the better team," said Coach Pepe Fernandez. "We had plenty of good opportunities, but those two games just got away."

One of the losses placed the Scots up against Beloit, a team from Wisconsin. MC went on to win the game 5-0. Their other two victories came against Salisbury and Savannah College.

"We expected a victory against Beloit, but Salisbury is a good team and it was a good victory," Fernandez said.

The Scots have a very strong senior led by Chris Reid class returning this year.

Reid put his name in the MC record books this season by taking the all-time points record (goals and assists com-

bined) with 121 points. "It's a good accomplishment," said Reid, "but I'd rather get into the national championship. If the team comes together, everything will fall in place."

Combined, the soccer players have kicked a total of 17 goals. Senior Jody Tootle leads the team with eight goals, and Reid has five for the season. Sophomore Nick Cherney has scored three.

"Goaltending is also a strong point for us this season," said Fernandez. "We've always have had a tradition of good goalkeeping, and Randy Bradley and Devin Koester are no exception." Although Bradley and Koester split time as goalie Fernandez considers Bradley the starter.

The next home games for the Scots are against Lynchburg College on Sept. 28 and then against Methodist on Oct. 6.

## Olympic Trainers

by Paul Sacksteder  
Sports Writer

Maryville College had its own delegation at this summer's Centennial Olympic Games in Atlanta. Missy Suder and Sharon Wood, MC's athletic trainers, attended the Olympiad as trainers this summer.

When the announcement first came that the Olympics would be held in Atlanta this summer, Wood was immediately interested in going, but she had no idea how to go about it. In 1994 she attended a national convention for trainers, and it was there where she picked up applications for working at the Olympics. In August of 1995, Wood and Suder attended the preliminary equestrian competition. Attending this event opened a door, for them to get positions in Atlanta.

"It was basically a two year process," said Wood. "You really had to know somebody. There was a lot of politics involved."

They attended some sessions which prepared them for what was to come in Atlanta. Wood was assigned to the team handball practice venue, and Suder was assigned to the kayaking practice and competition venue.

Wood enjoyed working with the handball teams although it was not a sport she had ever actually seen played before. "I was impressed with the athleticism of the athletes. Many of the athletes used to compete in other sports and used handball as a way to extend their athletic career," said Wood.

By attending the Olympics, Wood and Suder were able to meet trainers from all over the world. The language barrier made some things about the job difficult. Also some countries had special restrictions prohibiting trainers from specific countries from actually touching their athletes. Wood had a situation in which one of the French handball team members passed out during the middle of a workout. There a no-touch restriction on her, but Wood was forced to violate this because it was a possible life threatening situation.

"The rules were mind-boggling. There were tons of forms they required us to fill out," Wood said.

Suder had a very interesting time at the kayaking events. "It really didn't seem like the Olympics," she said. "The athletes didn't seem to be overly nervous. They just acted like it was another competition. The only time you really knew it was the Olympics was at the presentation of the medals."

Suder said one of the more interesting situations during a competition when a Bosnian crashed his kayak. He did not have a replacement boat so Scott Shipley, one of the medal contenders for the event, generously allowed the Bosnian to use one of his kayaks.

"It was really neat being there and experiencing it all," said Suder.

This summer Wood will go to the U.S. training facilities in Colorado to go through some more training. This extra training will perhaps allow Wood to travel with the U.S. team again. "I wouldn't mind going to Australia in 2000," Wood said.

## Lady Scots host Tourney

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Writer

The 1996 Lady Scots Volleyball team is off to a solid start, posting a 2-3 record through their first five matches.

Lady Scots Coach Kandis Schram is excited about her team's potential but voiced concern about their current style of play. "Right now our team is too analytical. As soon as they

finish thinking about the game, it's over," she said.

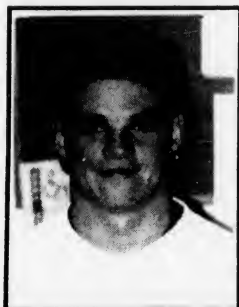
The team won their match on October 17 against Union, a game in which Junior Mandi Dollenmayer made a huge impact. "Mandi played very well against Union," said Schram, "and the team played together, which allowed her to focus on her position."

Schram is also excited about the size of this year's team, which features 17 players. This year's varsity captains are Senior Ginger Nations and Junior Brandi Wil-

son. Junior Amy Snider and Senior Joey Cody will also play a large role in the success of the Lady Scots during the 1996 season. Because of the large numbers on this year's squad, Schram has arranged several JV games, including a match against Johnson Bible College at home on September 26.

An MC Invitational is planned for this coming weekend, and will feature teams are MC, Randolph Macon, Averett, Mississippi College, and Westminster.

## Changing with the times and surroundings



by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

I guess the transformations is complete. Four years ago I came here from "The North." I now finally understand that if you want to write a column and have people read it you have to write, at least this week, about the University of Tennessee and Florida football game. I have seen a lot in

my short life, but I have never seen people bleed orange like they do here.

My understanding of the importance of the game may have not been realized until I was at football practice and I over heard a player plotting how to make our own game go a little faster so he could get back to watch the Vols game. I guess with the weight the game will carry Saturday it is understandable how minds will wonder away from the task at hand. Now that Saturday has come to pass, I am just glad the Scots were able to focus on their own football game long enough to pull one out.

My prediction for the game will not be in here, mostly because I could care less, but also because I want

people to finish reading. And of course because by the time this paper comes out the game will be over and they will either still be partying on Cumberland Avenue or asking for someone's resignation.

I can only now say that I hope a few people remembered to come out to the Scots game against Kentucky Wesleyan that very same day. And now that the game is over I can say they did they did, and even put up with the rain so thank you.

While I am still speaking about this great state, let me mention the poor old Vanderbilt Commodores. They have got to be one of the best 0-3 football teams around. The night they outplayed the boys from South Bend was very enjoy-

able, even for me, and the fake punt against Alabama was a classi.

As many of you readers will notice I have moved on from the Movie Review, since I have decided to try and get out of here a semester early, but will still be trying to keep up with all of the sports on campus for one more semester.

I bring this up for a very important point. I am just one person and want you to let me know if there is anything I can put on these pages for you. If you made it down to Atlanta this summer and have a great story to tell let me know. If you are a member of the Equestrian team, or anything, I would love to hear from you. And for those of you who were wondering, there is

still a girls soccer team here on campus and they will be featured in the next issue I promise.

Also look for a feature on the four Maryville baseball players that took their talents over seas as well as the continued construction going on in the Cooper Athletic Center.

As my last semester here I am looking forward to another great year of athletics here at MC.

Now that my 500 words or less are up, I just want to wish everybody good luck this fall on and off the field and again remind you that these sports pages are for me to fill about you, so give me a call with any story ideas, concerns, or complaints at x8313.



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An EOE, M/F/D/V

## MC Growth continued from p. 1

Mrs. Brahms is pleased with its progress. From the time when she attended MC to the present day, it remains the same "unique place, unique atmosphere" that has come to be a part of her. When asked if the growth might take away from that atmosphere, Brahms firmly answered, "No, I still witness a caring faculty and staff."

Jason Thompson, student senate president, directed his remarks to the freshmen class. Thompson told the freshmen that they were bringing a variety of experience and diversity to the campus. He stressed that their addition to Maryville is a positive change. Thompson also reminded the freshmen that MC would need their help in order to achieve the level of enthusiasm and participation that is needed. In the end, the student senate President personally thanked the Class of 2000, "Thank you for your time, all you have done and all you will do."

Faculty and upper-classmen are very aware of the changes at MC. Senior Allison Pryor has taken notice of the freshmen class and the effects it has on the campus. Pryor is excited about watching MC grow and said, "It is very exciting to see new faces and facilities."

Jaclyn Lang, a junior, said, "It is great to see so many freshmen coming in. They are going to have the experience that will last them a lifetime, and they get to do it at a great school."

Maryville started with an enrollment of five students. More than a century and a half later MC is continuing to grow and become a permanent part of its students.

Dr. Dean Bolden, vice president of academic affairs, said that as long as MC "grows slowly and carefully," it will avoid any "growing pains" and benefit from the new resources and outlooks that an expanding community will provide.

## Appuhn continued from p. 2

courage school spirit. "I am a little bit of a ham sometimes," said Appuhn. "A mascot can be a lot of fun."

Appuhn, a fan of women's and men's basketball, used to scrimmage the teams at the other colleges, in which he has been employed. He hopes that MC faculty and staff will have an intramural team.

and be with people, but he spends much of his time working and traveling to see his sons.

Also, he has worked with student governments before and would be interested in helping MC's student senate.

According to Appuhn, "I will be as active with the students and the staff as they will let me be."

## Hutchens continued from p. 14

thing to do. It means recruiting. I don't think I've been terribly successful so far. Maryville College is not famous in other countries, so students there don't understand that Maryville College is a good school. I emphasize the good teaching here, the safety, friendliness, the

natural beauty, and the college's reputation. It has a good reputation, although it's not famous.

Q. How would you improve your career?

A. Most of the things I want to improve are in myself. I like my job very much. I like MC.

## Beason Village continued from p. 5

way in the front of each unit. The suites will be one level on either the ground level or the second floor. They will have two double rooms, a kitchen, a bathroom, a dining area, and a living room. The living room will be furnished with a love seat, an easy chair, and an end table. The dining area will have a dinette and four chairs. The present plan has designed the rooms for the use of lofts, similar to the structure of the rooms in Carnegie.

The six-person apartments will be two-story. Each one will have its own entrance rather than the shared entry area of the four-person suites. It will have six single rooms, a kitchen, two bathrooms, a dining area, and a living room. It will be set up with two bedrooms, the living room, kitchen, dining area, and one bathroom on the first floor; the remaining four bedrooms and bathroom

will be located on the second floor. These apartments will have the same furnishings as the four-person suites.

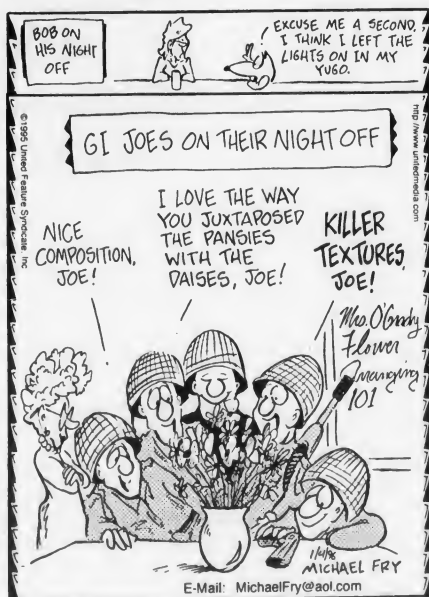
The plan has these buildings wired into the college's computer network in hopes of eventually tying the rooms into the system. These halls will be heated by gas rather than by the school's steam plant. The laundry facilities will be found in the basement of one of the first three units. Two of the four-person apartments will have wheel chair accessibility. All of the rooms will have Braille for the blind and special alarms for the deaf.

Although the plans include these features, making them a reality will depend upon which contractor is hired. Presently, the goal is to hire the general contractor by the first week of October. The date set to begin opening of bids is the middle of October. Once the bids return, a contractor will be hired and the

## cont. from p. 3

President of First National Bank of Knoxville; Bo Townsend, Executive Director of Ijams Nature Center; Dr. Harold Black; James S. Smith, Jr., Professor of Financial Institutions and Head of Department of Finance at the University of Tennessee; Lew Weems, President of First Tennessee Bank; Alex "Bo" Shafer, President of Shafer Insurance Agency; Ken Youngblood, President of Maryville Region First Tennessee Bank; Charles Tombras, President and CEO of The Tombras Group; Jennifer Brown, City Manager of Rockford, TN; James S. Smith, Jr., Chairman of the Board, First American Bank; and Harwell Proffitt, former CEO of Proffitt's.

**The Highland Echo . . .  
your student newspaper.**





## Community Forum continued from p.4

harmful." However, he was careful to note that if everything on the Internet or in bookstores and libraries has to be safe for children like Daniel Robinson, then what about 49 year old Bill Robinson.

Using the government's recent Internet law, Robinson said that the government had overstepped its bounds violating the first amendment. In the past the government has gone as far as to censor material through the United States Postal Service. He said, "The proper role of government is to make society more stable and where are able to flourish . . . [however] government builds on moral opinion. It

does not create it. Not everything that is morally right should be a legal duty."

He used an anonymous friend who is a Tennessee legislator to prove his point. In a conversation with him, his friend admitted that he voted for the recent censorship law knowing that it was unconstitutional because he had to be re-elected. It was what the people wanted. He went on to confess that it would not fall on his shoulders, but on a federal judge's shoulders who would throw the law out.

The MC sponsored community forum is a series of lectures held on Thursdays at 11:00 a.m. The topic for the fall of 1996 is the proper role of government.

## Internet continued from p.5

ever, be reported as soon as possible because a problem in one room might effect others.

Equally exciting is the MCI Internet package. A MC students can get 60 hours of Internet time for \$14 a month. The package offers substantial savings over other services and can be kept after graduation. There are also other advantages to using the MCI system on your personal computer is such as he ability to receive voice mail while on-line.

There are a few things to keep in mind when using the service through your room. You have to dial nine, not eight, to dial out to get on-line.

With this service, stu-

dents, both on and off campus, have the ability to send e-mail to the on-campus e-mail system.

To help reduce the strain to the system Binder has installed additional equipment to help keep the lines free. Phone traffic on campus has been high with the peak hours being mid-afternoon through early morning. On some nights there have been as many as 37,000 calls per six hour period.

This has made it difficult for anyone from the outside to reach someone on campus. Students who opt to use the MCI Internet ser-

vice will be helping to alleviate the problem because they will be dialing out on a separate line, thus freeing up lines for incoming calls.

To sign up with MCI call 1-888-761-8547. This is one of the new 800 numbers and is toll free, and a one time sign on fee of \$10 will be added to your first months bill. There will be a 95 cent charge for every hour over 60 that you use. For Internet technical support students should contact MCI, or call Brenda if you are having problems getting hold of them. Students should report all cable problems to Brenda.

**"To be social means to be forgiving."**

**-Dr. Harry Howard,**  
division chair of social sciences

## Aladdin continued from p.1

deposit any amount of money up to \$100, and we'll add 5% to it; or they can deposit over \$100, and we'll add 10%. This declining-balance account can be used to purchase anything."

However, students may not want to automatically

## Phone-A-Thon continued from p. 3

talk to nice Maryville College alumni, people who hang up on you, and people who yell first and then hang up on you? I love the Phon-A-Thon."

This year the fundraising drive will begin on October 21 and will continue through November 14. Times for the Phon-A-Thon will be weeknights from 6:30-9:00 p.m. The one exception to the schedule will be the night that organizers have termed "midnight

bypass the cafeteria. Since Aladdin took over, there is a greater variety of food offered in Pearsons, including pizza that is served daily. "We adjust the food to satisfy the students," Cassidy said. "We've tinkered with the pizza crust and sauce, as well as other

madness," which will occur from 10 pm until midnight for the purpose of contacting alumni on the west coast. In addition, on November 11 and 12, local MC alumni will be working along with the student volunteers.

For more information on how to become involved with the MC Phon-A-Thon, contact Beckie Heckler at x8309 or Michelle Harris at x8202.

things."

New features are also in the works for the cafeteria. Among these changes are signs to hang over the food bars, which are coming soon.

## Homecoming continued from p.13

ticipation.

The week's finale is scheduled for Saturday. Activities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Homecoming Parade, which will begin at Carnegie Hall and end at Honaker Field. Float judging will take place before the parade. This year, the parade will include the Homecoming Court, staff, faculty, students, and alumni. The football game, Scots versus the Centre College Colonels, will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Honaker Field. The half-time presentation will include members of the Scots football team that won the Tangerine Bowl, now the Citrus Bowl. The Homecoming Dance begins at 9

Student reaction to Aladdin has been overwhelmingly positive. "I love it," said Junior Amethyst Schott. "The new bar is great."

"The cafeteria is fine,

and I really enjoy it," said Freshman Michael Danzey. "Isaac's is a nice place to hang out, and it's like a luxury to the cafeteria."

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Students, staff, and faculty, please share with the rest of the Maryville College community your visual art and/or creative writing. The art and literary page is one of the new additions to your newspaper. (*Impressions*, the MC literary magazine, is separate from the *Echo's* art and literary page, but you are encouraged to contribute to both.) Please mail your submissions to box 2247.

## On Fishing and Love

Sometimes love is like fishing  
though it's really hard to see,  
but trust me now, as I lay out  
this strange analogy.

Let's say you've fished all morning  
and you haven't had a bite  
You could sleep the afternoon away  
and catch a good one late that night.

Or perhaps upon your first cast,  
you hook a trophy prize,  
but he breaks your line and gets away  
before you realize.

Or let's say you're near the limit,  
you've enough to fill a sack;  
If you hook a really good one,  
you could turn another back.

So you see, love is like fishing,  
'cause each and every day,  
the prize that you've been looking for  
may be one more cast away.

Becky Lill  
Junior

## Friends Not Seen

Face to Face, it has yet to be  
even still, there's something here between you and me.  
Relationships over the airways, a window to the soul,  
and though we haven't met, we seem to chase similar goals.

Your inner beauty, that's all that I know  
but that's all that it takes to give my day a necessary flow.  
I cannot speak for what you feel,  
but I can certainly say whatever the feelings they must be real.

Who knows what this

unique union will bring,  
Whatever it may be,  
chances are it will be a beautiful thing.  
I sit sometimes, I'm thinking of you,  
and as I sit, I wonder, do you do the same thing too.

I'm so glad that I've met you,  
just a little twist of fate,

I must say however, I have the feeling we've started something great.

Face to Face, it has yet to be  
even still, there's something here between you and me.

Joe Malheiro  
Junior

## Impressions

•meetings: 3 to 3:30 p.m. on Mondays in the faculty lounge in the second floor of Fayerweather;

•The deadline for submissions is December 5, but they may be sent at any time to box 2612;

•Staff: Sarah Stevenson - editor  
Jeanna Beck - assistant editor  
Traci Tidwell - fiction editor  
Sara Baker - poetry editor  
Kathryn McDonald - ass't editor  
Rachel Roe - business manager  
Paul Weaver - graphics & layout

## Eve's Second Coming

With your serpentine smile  
and candlelight illusions  
You led me into your inner room  
(I'd like to be able to say I was ignorant and tempted.)  
But I knew what I was doing  
even before I ate the fruit.

Oh sure, it was fun for awhile.  
But when the sheets were untangled  
and the core thrown away,  
I'd had enough, thank you very much.

Since there's nothing I can really do to you,  
I think I'll go find someone who doesn't know he's naked  
And teach him a lesson.

Sarah Stevenson  
Senior

I live forever,  
I remind people of what you are and were.  
I can make you a fool or I can make you dignified.

It makes no difference to me, it is purely your choice.

I can make people question your very nature if you use me wrong.

I am not your actions for it can make people doubt those too.

I am your words.  
I live forever.

-Kim Schuenemann  
senior 9/19/96

## THE ELIE WIESEL PRIZE IN ETHICS 1997 ESSAY CONTEST

### SUGGESTED THEMES

- ◆ DISCUSS ETHICS BASED ON A PERSONAL EXPERIENCE
- ◆ WHY ARE WE HERE? HOW ARE WE TO MEET OUR ETHICAL OBLIGATIONS?
- ◆ REFLECT ON AN ETHICAL ASPECT OF A LITERARY TEXT

ELIGIBILITY: FULL-TIME JUNIOR AND SENIOR UNDERGRADUATES

DEADLINE: JANUARY 17, 1997

No more than three (3) essays from the same college, university or campus will be considered in any one contest year. *Essays must be submitted by a college or university on behalf of its students.*

FIRST PRIZE: \$5,000 SECOND PRIZE: \$2,500

THIRD PRIZE: \$1,500

TWO HONORABLE MENTIONS: \$500 EACH

For entry forms and further information, please send a self-addressed, stamped envelope by December 20, 1996 to:

The Elie Wiesel Foundation for Humanity  
1177 Avenue of the Americas, 36th Floor  
New York, NY 10036

## Disciplinary Review Board Report

- 8/29 One student was charged with alcohol policy violations in Carnegie Hall, and the case is pending.
- 8/31 Five students were charged with alcohol policy violations in Carnegie. Four students received a first offense sentence, and one student received a judicial board hearing.
- 9/1 One MC student and one person who is not a MC student were both charged with violating the visitation policy in Gamble. The offenders received a warning.
- 9/3 Two students were charged with violating the visitation policy in Gamble. The offenders received a warning.
- 9/14 Two MC students and two non - MC students were charged with violating the alcohol policy and disorderly conduct in Lloyd. The case is pending.
- 9/14 One student was charged with violating the alcohol policy in Gamble. The case is pending.

CAREER SERVICES PART-TIME JOB  
ANNOUNCEMENTS  
COME BY CAREER SERVICES TO APPLY.  
PLEASE REFERENCE THE JOB NUMBER YOU  
ARE INQUIRING ABOUT.

**JOB 80 - Cashier/Deli.** \$5.00-up d.o.e. Convenience store-WALKING DISTANCE. 20 hrs. week. Very flex. Evenings/some weekend mornings. Start ASAP. Must be dependable.

**JOB 81 - Marketing.** Salary d.o.e. WALKING DISTANCE. Industrial Equipment Technologies. Make telephone calls, set up appointments. Business major helpful. Flex schedule 10-20 hrs/week.

**JOB 78 - Car Rental Agent.** \$5.00/hr. Four days a week. Some weekends. Hours are 2p.m.-10p.m. with some flexibility. Located at the airport. Must have driver's license and social security card.

**JOB 77 - Retail Management, 3rd key position.** Above min. wage -d.o.e. Foothills Mall location. Schedule varies and is flexible. Involves customer service, open and close store; stock; do night deposits.

**JOB 76 - Catalog Sales/Gift Wrap.** Min. Wage. Foothills Mall Location. Includes taking payments and answering phone. Schedule varies, mostly evenings and weekends. Flex. Start Oct. 1.

**JOB 75 - Cashier.** \$5.50/

hr. Evenings and weekends 20/ hr. week. Flex. Local convenience store.

**JOB 74 - Federal Express Casual Handler.** \$6.98/hr. plus tuition reimbursement. Mon.-Fri. 6a.m.-8a.m. and/or 7p.m.-9p.m. Some Saturdays; 10-13 hrs./week. Load and unload trucks at Knoxville location or airplanes at McGhee Tyson Airport. 20-30 openings. Three hour application session will be held on campus Tuesday evening, Oct. 8. Come to Career Services to sign up or call 8220.

**JOB 73 - Child Care.** \$5.00/hr. As needed, mostly evenings on weekdays and some weekends. Twice a month for 4-5 hrs. Sit with boy age 5 and girl age 9. Fix snack; supervise bedtime.

**JOB 72 - Yard Worker.** \$7.00/hr. Move azaleas, etc. Across from Maryville High School stadium on Broadway.

**JOB 71 - Child Care.** \$4-\$5/hr. Occasional daytime (vice/month). Sit with three kids ages 4-1/2, 2 and 5 weeks.

**JOB 70 - Yard Worker.** \$5-\$6/hr. Need dependable person to do some yard work

on flex schedule. Located in Royal Oaks.

**JOB 69 - Patient Accounts.** \$5.43/hr. 20 hrs./week. 9a.m.-2p.m. Look up information on microfilm, print, copy, do research, sort/distribute microfilm.

**JOB 68 - Health System positions.** Transporter; patient support associate; office assistant; mail clerk; pharmacy tech; patient sitter; file clerk; computer oper.; med. transcriptionist

**JOB 67 - Bank Jobs -** Teller trainee, encoder, and operations clerk positions with First American Bank, Knoxville. Schedules vary.

**JOB 66 - Greeter.** Assist with service of guests in full service restaurant.

**JOB 65 - Local School Custodian.** \$5.40/hr. Monday-Friday 5:30-10:30 p.m. or 6p.m.-11p.m. (fairly flexible). 20 hrs./week. Two positions available. General custodial cleaning. Need to have good moral character.

**JOB 64 - Relief Night Auditor.** \$5.00/hr. Two nights/week 11p.m.-7a.m. and weekends. Start immediately. Need good math skills.

**JOB 63 - Package Handler -** \$6.00-\$6.50, tuition as-

sistance; raise after 90 days; opportunity for advancement; no weekends. Shifts available are 6p.m.-10p.m. Mon.-Fri. and 3a.m.-7a.m. Mon.-Fri. Must be able to handle manual labor responsibilities.

**JOB 62 - Night Manager.** Compensation consists of full room and board. Responsibilities include being at the house during late evening; maintaining open with residents and staff; perform specific duties in nightly checklist; promote communal living and be positive role model for ex-offenders.

**JOB 60 - Bank Teller.** \$6.50/hr. Good math skills.

**JOB 58 - Bank positions.** \$5.00-\$5.60. Proof operator; corrections clerk; cash letter clerk; extractor clerk. Shifts and duties vary. All require 10-key skills.

**JOB 57 - Child Care.** \$5.00 at least depending on if willing to do extra. Keep 8-month old girl. Mon, Wed, Fri afternoon, evenings. Some weekends. Louisville area.

**JOB 56 - Vehicle Attendant.** - \$6.50/hr. Afternoons - flexible. Some Saturdays.

Move cars on lot, clean up. MUST BE 21 and have good driving record.

**JOB 55 - Fitness Center Staff.** \$5.00/hr. start. Work afternoons; some weekends - up to 20 hrs. Walking distance. Involves servicing members, cleaning. Fitness knowledge preferred.

**JOB 54 - PBX Operator -** Knoxville Utilities Board. \$5.50/hr. 8 hrs on Sat. and Sun. Rotate shifts, 7a.m.-3p.m.; 3-11p.m. and 11p.m.-7a.m. Take customer calls. Prefer phone experience. 2-3 openings.

**JOB 17 - Kennel Worker/Technician.** \$4.75/hr. 20-40 hrs/week. Work with animals at local vet clinic; assist during treatment, feed, clean. Great opportunity for pre-vet or biology student.

**JOB 16 - Asst. Veterinary Receptionist.** \$4.75/hr. Mon.-Fri. 4-6p.m. Clerical and receptionist duties.

**JOB - 1 Freight Handler/Fork lift operator.** \$8.00-up d.o.e. Varied hours available. Opportunity for advancement. Located in Knoxville.



## Rich Traditions Reaffirmed at Convocation

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Almost 80 years ago, an issue of this same publication left the presses and was delivered into the hands of Maryville College students. MC was 101 years old and already steeped in tradition. We at MC now, the classes of '97, '98, '99, and 2000, are probably very different from the class of 1918.

In that issue of the Highland Echo, the editors listed the names of the students who had gone to fight in World War I. Headlines referred to an editorial on the "Negro problem", and the back page listed "amusements" involving episodes of "The Keystone Kops." That is a far cry from the articles on a new alcohol policy, a new residence complex, and fund raising via Phon-A-Thon. We do, however, have one thing in common with those students—Convocation.

For the 177th year, as in previous years, the faculty and staff entered in full academic regalia behind the piper and Dr. Robert Ramger, professor of biology, who was the mace bearer. Dr. Susan

Schneibel, chair of the division of humanities, gave the welcome. In her speech, Schneibel noted that many of the class of 2000 probably felt "overwhelmed, [and] bewildered...about changes." That same class of 2000 is the largest freshman class ever to attend MC, breaking the record set in post-war 1949. In his speech, which

was enhanced by a slide show, Dr. Gerald Gibson, MC president, spoke of members of the class of 1929. Gibson said that today's students are "not just passing through, but making history."

All MC students know that the word convocation means "a calling together," but, in this case, Fall Convocation called together the past and the future. Not only is the formal beginning of the academic year a time of study and achievement, but it is also the beginning of a new stage of life for many people. Convocation is a time "to celebrate and reconfirm the values on which the academy stands," said Schneibel. She challenged the new class of



Photo by Dave Downs

2000 to think, learn, and grow. Schneibel implored the assembled students to "try to meet those challenges with courage."

"You have heard the bagpiper," said Gibson. Those pipes that always start fall convocation are just as much a part of the Maryville College experience as is Mountain Challenge or Literature 270. Considering Maryville College's long history, convocation not only creates a focal point for reference, but it allows students to watch history being made. "What is a convocation and what does it have to do with me?" said Schneibel. Convocation this year initiated the largest freshman class in the

history of the college. It was the first event instilling the life-long love of learning that is paramount in shaping a life. As the nostalgically charged convocation illustrated, MC is so much more than just an institution founded on respect for the liberal arts that attempts to instill aesthetic taste and sound judgment in its students. MC is a community and a home that shapes lives. Gibson's remarks clearly illustrated the profound affect of MC on many lives, most from a 1929 issue of the Chilhowean. Among the photos were Algie Sutton, an alumnus for whom the Sutton Science Center is named. "We are connected to the old names in yearbooks," said

Gibson.

While at MC, students learn not only facts, but a love of learning that lasts a lifetime. Convocation is an important time for beginning that love of learning and first looking with a sense of wonder at the world, since the world right then is bagpipes and colors and robes.

The Fall Convocation of 1996 was different than each convocation before, yet distinctly following in an old and wise tradition. Concluding his speech, Gibson said, "[We] have all heard the echoes of the origins of Maryville College.

May God bless you as you make history in this new year." It is up to this year's student body to make its own mark. As a poster read, "It doesn't matter who has gone before, or who will be there after. It is knowing you have been there, and that is enough." This year, the MC community will be distinct from all others before and after it. Convocation was only the beginning of a promising year.

## Homecoming Week: Time to Celebrate MC

by Allison Watts  
Reporter

The super-charged week that is known as Homecoming 1996 is coming up soon. With a theme of "Return to Sender," various activities have been planned for the entire week. The events run Monday, October 14, through Saturday, October 19.

Starting off the week is

airball, which is a collection of various games played with a large inflated ball. Games will be played on the lawn behind the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM). In case of inclement weather, games will be played in Cooper Athletic Center.

On Tuesday, an on-campus scavenger hunt is planned.

The scheduled activity

for Wednesday is a concert performance by Del Suggs. It will be conducted on the steps of Parsons Hall from 6-7:30 p.m.

Planned for Thursday is Anything Goes, which will be held in conjunction with Founder's Day. Games will begin soon after 6 p.m. Everyone is invited to participate.

For Friday, the sched-

uled event is Coffee House. It will take place in the lobby of Lloyd Hall and will begin at 9 p.m. Students wishing to perform in it may begin signing up in early October. All talent levels and all wishing to have fun are encouraged to sign up, because Coffee House is dependent on student participation.

The week's finale is scheduled for Saturday. Ac-

tivities will begin at 12:30 p.m. with the Homecoming Parade, which will begin at Carnegie Hall and end at Honaker Field. Float judging will take place before the parade. This year, the parade will include the Homecoming Court, staff, faculty, students, and alumni. The football game, Scots versus the Centre College Colonels, will begin at 1:30 p.m. on Honaker continued on p. 10

## A Candid Look Inside the International House

by Kazu Nakane and  
Kim Eun Jung  
Reporters

On this campus at the Maryville College, the International House(I-house) must be a Mystery Zone for you. Then, why don't we explore the I-house? Let me be a guide for you.

Whenever you visit the I-house, you will meet many international students. They come from many countries, which are graphed below.

Many students can learn various cultures and you can too! It will be a good experience for you and for us too.

Furthermore, there are many teachers and staff members in the Center for English Language Learning

(CELL) program. Among 25 people, some of them teach and some of them help us, such as Director Kelly Franklin, Assistant Director Robert Hutchens, Susan McFall, who is in charge of curriculum, Office Manager Marj Overstreet, Housing Coordinator Chris Lance, and so on. Every teacher is fascinating and they work hard, so we get along with them very well.

We attend classes five hours a day, from Monday to Friday. In the content class, we can choose any two classes we are interested in. For instance, movie, pronunciation, TOEFL(Test Of English as the Foreign Language) Preparation, rock climbing, business English, music, painting, etc.

We have a small class

which has five to 10 students. Therefore, we can practice English much better with teacher and classmates.

We often have activities. For example, going shopping to Pigeon Forge and West Town Mall, hiking in the Smoky Mountains, going to the pool park, and attending many events, such as Country Fair and Booms Day. Our favorite trip is the rafting trip. Through these programs, we make many friends, and we strengthen our friendships.

The CELL program was made to prepare students to enter Maryville College mainly, and in fact, many people come here to prepare for it and go to MC or another college. However, many people came

here just to study English, too. Some of them study it for their business, and others study for their experience in overseas.

The main purpose of the CELL program is to help students who want to enter MC prepare for it. Also, this program has advanced classes, and students in the academic classes can go to MC, either part time or full time, if they pass the Michigan Test.

Well, that is all for today's exploration. We hope you are more familiar with our program, and we encourage you to come to the I-house or Annex, which is located behind the library, and talk to us anytime. Some of us might be nervous about that, but we will be absolutely happy to talk with you.

## Phon-A-Thon Time!

\* raise money for MC's Annual Fund, which pays for expenses not covered by tuition

\* receive pay for your efforts

\* October 21 through November 14, 6:30-9 week nights

\* for more information, call Beckie Heckler at x8309 or Michelle Harris at x8202

**Show pride in your school by supporting the Annual Phon-A-Thon fund drive.**

## Q & A With Robert Hutchens, Assistant Director of CELL

by Sun-Im Ryu and  
Byoung-Joo Park  
Reporters

Sun-Im Ryu and Byoung-Joo Park, two Center for English Language Learning (CELL) students, interviewed Robert Hutchens, Assistant Director of the Center for English Language Learning and Assistant International Student Adviser, on Monday, September 16.

Q. What do you do to bring students from other countries to here?

A. First of all, I participate in university fairs, in which representatives from many different schools travel together and meet in a major or capital city. The students who are interested in studying in the USA come

to see all the different representatives. In foreign countries, I visit schools, high schools, colleges, and language schools. When I visit other countries, I also visit education centers like binational centers. For example, in Indonesia, there is AMINEF, which is the American and Indonesian Educational Foundation. Almost every country has these kinds of centers, which are educational advising centers. Students come there to get information about American schools. I try to make sure that I have information there like our school catalog, brochures, and things like that.

Q. What countries have you visited?

A. I have visited Indonesia, Malaysia, Hong Kong, Thailand, and Korea,

and Mr. Franklin [director of CELL and director of international services] has of-



Robert Hutchens

ten visited South America and will be going to the Middle East. Other teachers have visited South America.

Q. How do you introduce Maryville College?

A. If we are talking

about the language program, I talk about certain important points. I talk about the facts that we have been very highly rated, that the teachers have master's degrees, and that our language program has grown very quickly. If I talk about the college, I talk about the fact that the college has been ranked as one of the top ten liberal arts colleges in the South for the past two years. I talk about the cost of the language program, but I don't talk about the cost of Maryville College. I talk about the natural beauty of this area and how old the college is. The college, which is 177 years old, is one of the oldest in the USA.

Q. Do you use the Internet to attract students?

A. I do not, but Mr. Franklin does. There is a

home page for MC.

Q. How do you like your job?

A. I love it, and I love to go to other countries.

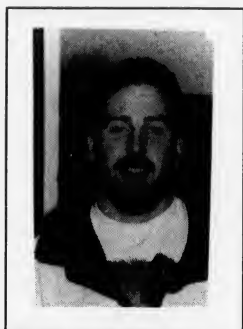
Q. Why did you choose your job?

A. Well, actually, when I chose my job, it was not for recruiting. Recruiting is something that developed later. I chose my job as a teacher at the CELL because I like meeting people from other countries, and I like studying languages myself. I like students, especially, as well as teaching and visiting. If I had to choose, I would choose teaching, but I don't want to give up either.

Q. Do you have problems bringing in students?

A. It's not an easy

continued on p. 9



by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

On "Independence Day," "The Hunchback of Notre Dame," "Jack," and "The Cable Guy" "Escaped from L.A." to "The Island of Dr. Moreau." "The Arrival" at "Phat Beach" was met by "The Phantom" with his "Dragonheart." It was "A Time to Kill" for "Heaven's Prisoners." This "Phenomenon" led to a "Chain Reaction" between "The Nutty Professor" and "King Pin." Meanwhile, "Flipper"'s "Courage Under Fire" at "The Rock" during a "Twister" led to a "Striptease" by "Lone Star," with the "Eraser" causing "The Craft" "Multiplicity" throughout the "Mission: Impossible."

I have been using the statement, "you are living in the past," for many years; however,

let's go back to the past and reflect on the summer movies. This summer, the movies were not devoted to the actors and actresses of the film industry. The new "top dog" on the screen was the special affects. The movie audience proved that they would rather see tornadoes and aliens than Demi Moore in the nude. The funny thing is that Demi was probably using her special affects. America's phenomenon was not John Travolta, and Forrest "Hanks" Gump was not available to make a summer return. It was then left up to the junkies of Hollywood, who chiefly get their thrills blowing up things and killing people. "Independence Day" grossed nearly \$325 million by Labor Day. I myself loved this movie; however, many people said that it was a take-off on every science fiction movie they have ever seen. It probably grossed \$300 million because of the take-off of "Aliens," "Close Encounters of the Third Kind," "Return of the Jedi," and other interesting movies of the sort. People enjoy reliving the past, and what is better than the world joining hands and shouting, "We will not go quietly into the night!"

Well, that conclude living in the past, and for quick glance into the future next summer will not be known as the special effects summer; however, it will go down in history as the summer of the sequels - "Batman and Robin," "Jurassic Park: The Lost World," "Speed 2," "Alien: Resurrection," and many more. Although I should not get ahead of myself, there are many movies to come in which excitement, romance, and adventure will fill the screen.

I would like to take time now to say good-bye to a great friend. Chris "Fish" Stephens has decided to graduate early on me, and this fall he has thesis, football, sports editing, and a life, so he will not team up with me in reviewing movies. However, there might be a possibility he will make a guest appearance before he leaves MC - you never know with Chris.

This leaves me going solo, with the possibility of finding another partner in crime. In the meantime I will begin to search for a special guest to knock heads with me. So, let's begin year number Four at MC with a bang.

"The Crow," which debuted five years ago, was

marked by Brandon Lee's death. This accident led to the success of this film and the mystery of the Crow. Now, it is in a new time and a new place, and another superforce has been given the power of the crow in "The Crow: City of Angels." Vincent Perez plays the new crow, and, just like in the first one, he is out to avenge the death of his little boy.

The film had great potential, and, yes, there is going to be a but - a big but! The bad guys were bad, and when I say bad I mean bad. In comparisons to the first Crow, the bad guys were the ones that carried the broke wings of Brandon Lee's death; however,

in the sequel, the bad guys had a hard time carrying themselves through the film. This Crow sequel should have been served at the dinner table as a leftover.

What do you get when you mix two comedians into an action film? "Bulletproof," which features Damon Wayans and Adam Sandler starring in just another of those countless buddy flicks. Sandler is too funny to do anything but comedy, and Wayans can not make up his mind what he wants to do. My thoughts are that "Bulletproof" got hit in the chest and never recovered from the impact. The hotel scene will bring tears to your eyes, and the rest will have you wondering where your money is.

The last movie should be on the top of your list. "Tin Cup," which stars Kevin Costner, Rene Russo, and Cheech Marin, is directed by Kevin Reynolds, the man who brought us "Bull Durham." It is a story about a washed-up golf pro who is brought to life by the new girl in town. The only catch is that her boyfriend is his arch-rival.

I can not say enough about this movie. It is a date movie like you have never seen before. You might be saying to yourself that you are not a golf watcher nor a golf player, but the only thing I can say is that neither am I, and I loved it.

This concludes the movie review part of the program, although there are plenty of movies yet to be reviewed and waiting for you to see. Take a break from studying to go see "Bogus," "Spitfiregrill," "The Last Man Standing," "Feeling Minnesota," or "She's the One," and I will see you At the Movies!

## Student Programming Board presents

Fall Movie Series  
Hunchback of Notre Dame

October 7 at 8:30 p.m.  
Music Hall in Fine Arts Center (FAC)

\$1 Admission  
Free Popcorn

(Bring your own softdrink)





## Letter to MC Community

Dear college community,  
The staff of the *Highland Echo* welcomes all and wishes everyone a great year. Our staff would like to help make this year, which has already achieved significance because enrollment is at its highest level, a memorable one. In order to serve you better, we have added some new features to your newspaper.

One addition is a literary/arts page. Students, staff, and faculty are encouraged to submit their creative writing and/or picture art to be published and shared with the rest of the campus.

Another new item is "Good Answer," the advice column written by Polly Graff, our uncertified counselors. Students are encouraged to send their college-related questions to box 2247.

Because of the overwhelming interest on staff in columns, there will be a rotating column. Each issue will have a fresh perspective.

Crossword puzzles and quotes are two new items yet to come that we hope everyone will enjoy.

If you, the reader, like or dislike some aspect of the paper, please let us know. We truly welcome your ideas, letters, and comments, and you should send them to box 2247. What you think is very important because this is your newspaper. This is your media . . . your echo.

Sincerely,  
*The Highland Echo*

## Korean Perspective of Maryville College

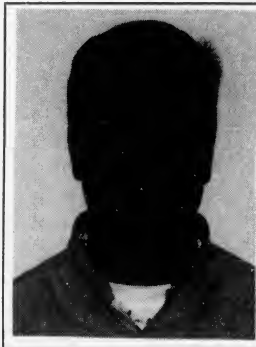
by Jin Young Choi  
Reporter

My name is Choi, Jin Young, and I came from Korea. My major is English education at Han-Nam University in Korea, and I am a junior. I want to be an English teacher. I came to Maryville College, which was recommended by my professor, to learn the English more deeply and fluently.

I have been studying in the Center for English Language Learning (CELL) for three months. I think that MC is the best place to learn English for international students like me. In spite of the fact that the number of students is not so many, every student is very

kind and friendly, so it is easy to make American friends. Also, MC makes me comfortable and relaxed, because it is full of many big trees and has green lawn on the whole campus. I always feel fresh air, and I feel safe. The long history of MC is said by the giant trees, so I can guess easily that the school was established more than 100 years ago. The school's campus is wonderful and beautiful. I think the MC students enjoy their natural and fresh campus life, and, at the same time, they study hard on campus. These things make me satisfied with MC, and I love this school.

## Senate to Bring New Era of Spirit



by Jason Thompson  
Student Senate  
President

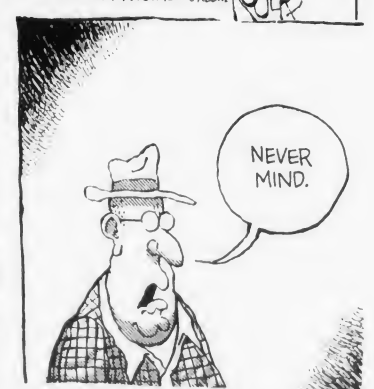
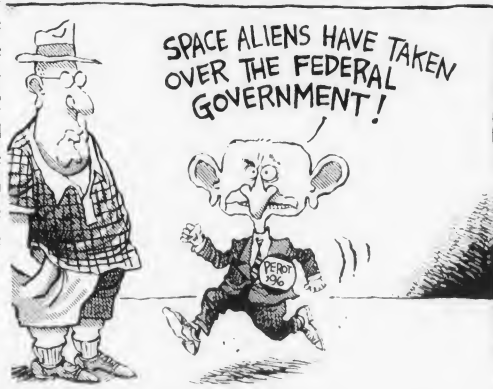
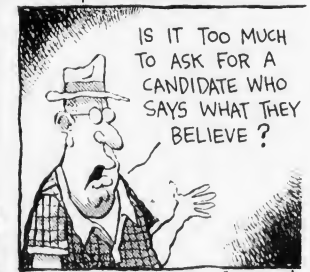
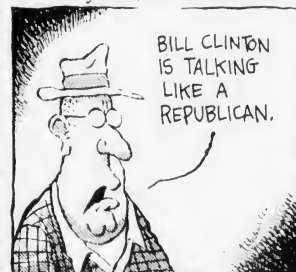
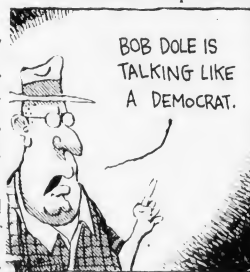
Here we are at the beginning of the first semester, and the student senate can be seen making an impact on our campus. My goal for this year is to "put the student back in student senate." The gap between the student and the student senate will close during this academic year through open forums, a new location for senate meetings, and massive advertising. Just to touch briefly on these ideas the senate will hold an open forum on the first Wednesday of every month at 8 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM). This is a chance for the student body to tell their elected representatives

how they feel about certain campus issues. Next, the student senate meetings will be held in the CCM instead of in a classroom in Thaw Hall. This new location will allow more students, faculty, and staff to watch as the student representatives debate on certain campus topics. Look for signs as to when and what time the next senate meeting will be held. Massive advertising of student senate members is another way to reach our goal of making this senate a true student senate.

However, I would like to take this opportunity today to share with you a concern of mine on the Maryville College campus. Where has the school spirit gone? Recently I walked around this campus on the weekend to see all the empty parking spaces where all the students drove home for the weekend and I asked myself, "Why are these students not staying at Maryville College?" I think I found my answer at the first Maryville College football game. I looked around the stands and saw more faculty and staff members than students. If there were more spirit at Maryville, the athletic and fine

arts events would be packed. As it stands, a handful of students cheer for the football team. What has happened to the other 850 students?

This is an issue that is very dear to me, so the student senate has taken an initiative to increase the spirit and traditions at Maryville College. I am very excited to say that the first-ever Spirit March was held before our first football game. Over fifty students, staff, and faculty members walked into the stadium behind our official school mascot, "Lady." The high turnout was extremely pleasing to me, but I want it to get bigger and better every week. Before every home game, please join us in front of Anderson Hall at 1 p.m. We have a lot of fun walking together while showing our school spirit. The Spirit and Tradition Committee, led by Ryan Stewart, is doing a wonderful job of publicizing and organizing this event. Student sections have been roped off in the stadium for everyone to sit. So I challenge you to make a difference on this campus and join us. The spirit marches on!





## Kemp Rally Builds 'Excitement' on MC Campus

by Sarah H. West  
Editor

According to many of the Maryville College community, Wednesday, Oct. 16 was an 'exciting' day. Jack Kemp, U.S. vice presidential candidate, visited the campus on his second stop of his "Touchdown Express" bringing national exposure and placing MC in the midst of the election battleground.

Kemp's rally began at noon on the front lawn of Pearsons Hall, which was decorated with balloons and signs. Many dignitaries accompanied Kemp and his wife, Joann, including former U.S. Senator Howard Baker, former Governor Lamar Alexander, Governor Don Sundquist, U.S. Congressman and Mrs. John Duncan,

U.S. Congressman James Quillen, State Representative Bill Claibough, State Senator Karl Koella, and State Representative H.E. Bittle. Others on stage were MC President Dr. Gerald Gibson, University of Tennessee Board of Trustee member Susan Williams, singer Lee Greenwood, senior class President Kerri O'Keeffe, and student senate President Jason Thompson.

During his address, Kemp, who is a former U.S. Congressman, asked, "Who can you trust to lead this country into the twenty-first century?" Then, he answered, "One is running to be somebody; Bob Dole is running to do something." Kemp spoke about the Dole-Kemp tax cut saying that taxes would be cut "across the board" and thereby the economy would grow.

Regarding the tax cut, economics professor Dr. Sherrie Kasper said, "Based on historic evidence of previous tax cuts in the economy, I don't think that the 15 percent tax cut will all go into investment. I do not think there is a direct connection between cutting taxes and increasing the investment in the productive capacity of our economy."

Kasper also said, "I am really excited that Kemp is here today. I am really ex-

cited that we are in a battleground state because I think

Dr. Susan Ambler, professor of sociology, asked her students to use the event to gain experience in field research by interviewing various people with a set list of questions.

While some professors were supportive of the event (though not necessarily the candidate), others were aggravated that their was such low attendance in

their classes. One professor announced that he would deduct four points from the



Kemp speaks to a captive MC audience.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie

that no matter what your political persuasion is, this is a wonderful opportunity for us



MC students at the Kemp rally.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie

to get involved in the process." Kasper canceled class so that students could attend.

final grade of any student without an excused absence. Many professors did not attend the event.

Before the event, Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, said, "I'm real excited. I think it's good exposure for the college. It's exciting for all of the students and staff, and this is an important day in the campaign with the debates going on tonight and so it puts Maryville College right in the middle of the activity." Seymour brought a Kemp football card in hopes of getting it signed.

Students played a major role before and during the event helping to organize its various aspects or participating in some other way. Two students were directly involved on the stage. Thompson and O'Keeffe presented Kemp with an MC football jersey and cap.

The night before the event, approximately twenty students, including the College Republicans, helped the Kemp advance team make signs for the next day's festivities.

Before the entourage arrived, MC cheerleaders and football players, as well as the William Blount high school band, helped entertain the crowd.

Sophomore Adam Shepherd said, "I think it's [the event] very exciting. I think it is good to have a positive leader here, one who has integrity and honesty, which are two things that the Clinton administration lacks."

Some students expressed concern for the environment and were unhappy about the balloon release. Although many students were in support of Kemp, a group of Clinton-Gore supporters gathered to

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# Smoking Debated in Open Forum

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Nearly forty students attended the second student senate open forum, held on Oct. 2. Smoking in Isaac's, food services, and Gamble's pool table were among the topics mentioned at the meeting.

Discussion centered around the possibility of banning smoking in Isaac's. Rachel Bates, a commuter, argued that Isaac's is the only place on campus for faculty, staff, and commuters to smoke inside. Other students pointed out that commuters do not have the option of smoking in their rooms. One suggestion was to open the door that leads directly to the grill. This would allow students to avoid the smoking side of Isaac's when they go to purchase food or drinks. As a result of this suggestion being made, the door was made accessible by Thursday morning. No students spoke in support of

the ban at the open forum.

The topic of smoking in Isaac's brought about another issue. Hank Chambers, a commuting student, expressed concern that commuters are not being informed about events and changes that

Food Services is also a concern of the students. Bishop Moore said that although the variety is better, the quality and cleanliness has declined. Several students have attempted to talk to management. However, as Sarah Knisley

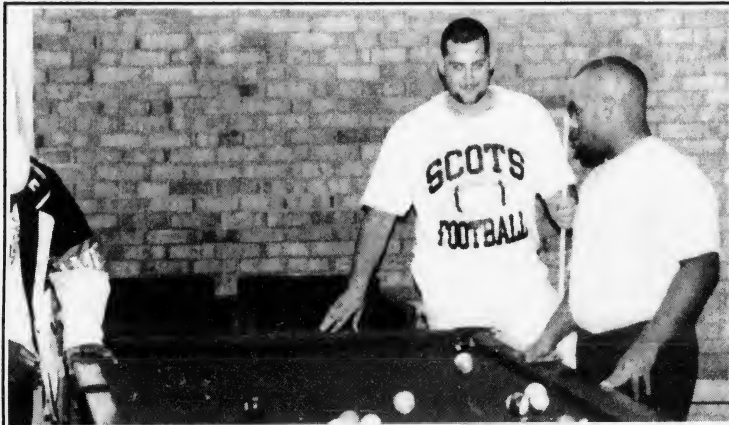
an increase in cost.

Gamble Hall is ready for a pool table, according to hall senator Brian Gossett and hall council president Chad Flatt, who attended the forum on behalf of Gamble residents. The residents argued that they should not be punished for the actions of a former student. Gossett said that Gamble residents have to go to Davis Hall or Isaac's to play pool.

When Gamble gets a new table, people in Isaac's and Davis residents will no longer have to wait to play pool on their table. Dr. Bill Seymour, vice president of

student development, assured students that Gamble will get a new pool table.

In concluding the forum, the senate president, Jason Thompson, told students to call the senate office at x8049 or drop by the office at any time Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. if they have any questions, comments, or suggestions.



Gamble Hall now sports a new billiards table. photo by Patrick E. Leslie

take place on campus. In response to this, several other students stated that they get their information from their mail boxes and from signs hanging around campus, both of which are accessible to commuters. Commuter senators Matt Webb, Amanda McCarter, and Yosef Addis are ahead of things and have already held a meeting with commuters.

said, management is "not responsive." In defense of Aladdin, Nathan Anderson, a member of the senate food services committee said that changes are still being made, the food is still being adjusted, and alternative foods are still being looked into. In response to questions about alternative meal plans, Anderson said that more choices would mean

## Smith Campaign Focuses on Environmental Issues

by Chuck Gilkey  
Reporter

Dr. Stephen Smith, who is running for the United States Congress against incumbent John Duncan, spoke to a crowd of students and faculty on Thursday, Oct. 3, during the third of six scheduled community forums examining the issue of "Government and the Environment: A Necessary Partnership?"

Smith said to the audience, "It [the federal government] has the largest role to play. [There are] areas that truly belong to no one, yet they belong to us all. It is those commons that the government has the responsibility to protect. None of us own it, none of us control it, yet we are all affected by it."

In assuming its role, Smith said that the government must be willing to in-

terface with international governments. He also said it should lead the way in research and used as examples the Tennessee Valley Authority, the Oak Ridge National Laboratory, and the University of Tennessee.

He also said the government had a role to play in environmental policy because "the environment in my opinion is a national security issue. And, because it is a na-

tional security issue, it requires the role of the federal government."

Reminding the audience that the environment is a local security issue with the Great Smoky Mountains National Park nearby, Smith asked the students for their help. He said, "It's not a spectator sport. It affects each one of us. If you want to make the world a better

continued on p. 5

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## Hall Theme Weeks Bring Spirit

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

What better way is there to spend an otherwise boring, homework-filled evening than to play nine-ball pool, listen to great music, tell ghost stories, or prepare for the future? These activities are available on-campus in the form of residence hall theme weeks.

As tradition mandates, each hall is required to inundate the campus with a variety of events each semester. Copeland and Davis Halls have already completed their theme weeks, but Pearsons, Lloyd, Carnegie, and Gamble theme weeks have yet to occur.

Copeland's theme week provided insight into "The Games We Play." Events included a variety of popular games and activities such as a nine-ball billiards tournament, a bingo night, a trivia face-off, and a computer game called "You Don't Know Jack." This relaxed atmosphere gave residents and visitors a chance to reduce stress from their hectic weeks.

"A Celebration of the Arts" was the theme held at Davis Hall. This "Celebration" is an encore performance of last year's extremely popular theme week. Davis staff offered many activities such as an open poetry reading night, an instrumental coffee house, an improvisational

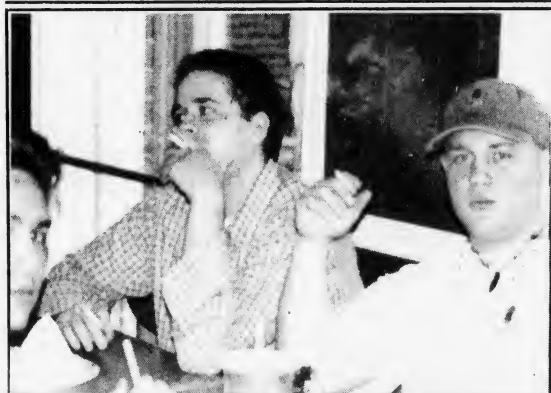
theater night, and an evening devoted to the visual arts. Residents from many halls participated in this mentally enriching experience.

Looking to the horizon, the remaining theme weeks appear to be just as exciting and fun-filled as those of Copeland and Davis. For example, Pearsons is planning a Halloween theme weeks that will include ghost story telling and a costume party. Also, Carnegie, anticipating the needs of the departing senior class, will host a theme week devoted to life after Maryville College. Speakers, workshops, and displays will be provided in connection with this theme.



photo by Patrick E. Leslie

MC students and staff prepare banners for the Kemp rally.



MC students celebrating smoking victory.  
photo by Kell Jennett



Howard Baker speaks at the Kemp rally.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie

## Senate Hears New Proposals

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Proposals for the senior class and smoking in Isaac's were presented and voted on at the third student senate meeting of the year. Members of the judicial board were also selected at the Oct. 3 meeting.

A proposal to ban smoking in Isaac's was sponsored by Copeland Hall senator, Brian Hastings. The proposal recommended that Isaac's join the rest of the buildings on campus by becoming smoke free. Debate centered around the fact that Isaac's is the only area, other than private dorm rooms and outside, where smoking is permitted. Several senators pointed out that many of the people who use Isaac's are staff, faculty, and commuters who smoke. Many of the

representatives, including commuter senators Yosef Addis and Matt Webb, reminded the other senate members that Isaac's is the only option for smokers. Despite comments regarding the health and discomfort of nonsmokers, the proposal was rejected by a vote of 2 to 15.

Kerri O'Keefe, senior class president, introduced a proposal requesting \$1,000 be allocated to fund events scheduled for the senior class. The proposal calls for \$400 to fund a senior class fall picnic, \$400 for the Wine and Cheese celebration, \$100 for the Senior CIV slide show, and \$100 for printing expenses. O'Keefe reminded the senators that the class of 1996 was given funds for their Wine and Cheese celebration. When asked if they had considered fund raising, she said the senior gift would be

bought with money from fund raising efforts. With no other speakers the proposal went into voting and passed with no opposition.

The judicial board was also selected at the meeting. The members are: Audrey McFadden, Alan Archbold, Brandon Chance, Kevin Hedrick, Adam Ray, Smith Jean Phillip, Andrew Johnson, Sammy Crawford, Mark Wheaton, Clay Stalcup, Ashley Martin, Joe Overton, Sarah West, Casey Anderson, David Moss, and Trey Tinney. Despite the extended application period, the J-Board is still short seven members. However, there are enough members to hear a case if the need arises.

The next senate meeting will be on Oct. 31, at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministries (CCM). Everyone is invited to attend the meetings.

# Fitness Center Gives Incentive to Exercise

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

Not motivated enough to run around campus or lift weights in the Cooper Athletic Center? Then try the new fitness center next to the post office on the bottom floor of Fayerweather Hall. The fitness center opened its doors on Sept. 9. It contains two stair masters, three treadmills, and two exercise bikes. You can set your own pace from coasting on level ground on the bike to climbing up 64 floors on the stair master.

The fitness center began as an idea from the student senate last year. An important person in turning the idea of the fitness center into a reality was former student sen-

ate president, Alex Little, who secured roughly \$20,000 to pay for the center by adding twenty-

of the fitness center. He said that it provides a physical health service here on campus so stu-

cess. He said, "Many students have already taken advantage of the fitness center with the day hours

nings and some hours on the weekends as soon as the student senate approves a measure. A staff must also be hired for liability and insurance purposes.

MC students also think that the fitness center is a beneficial addition to the campus. Senior Keli Stewart said, "It gives us a place to work out without having to compete for the machines with the football and basketball teams as in the weight room."

Michelle Lawson agreed, saying, "The fitness center allows the non-athletic people a chance to stay in shape."

They both said that the fitness center is better than the athletic center because it has more consistent hours.



MC students enjoy the new fitness center.

photo by Kell Jennett

five dollars to each student's activity fee.

Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, is in charge

dents do not have to leave campus to use a fitness center. Seymour

thinks that the fitness room is already a suc-

and the sign on the door as the only advertisement."

The center's hours will be extended to eve-

## Library Series in Focus on Appalachian Region

by Matt H. Waters  
Copy Editor

Both native East Tennesseans and everyone else now have an opportunity to learn more about the rich tapestry of the Appalachian region.

The Appalachian Lecture Series, now in its ninth year, highlights the heritage and culture of the residents of the Smoky Mountains in the 20th century.

"The series is a way that we can celebrate and inform ourselves about this beautiful region that we live in," said Maryville College Library Director Chris Nugent. "It allows us to focus on Appalachia and study the literary traditions and folklore that have been passed down through the years."

This year brought three informative speakers. Dr. Chad Berry, an assistant professor of history at MC, lectured last

month on the movement of Southerners in search of work

during the middle of the 1900s. Denise Giardina, a noted author and lecturer from Charleston, West Virginia, spoke last week on the vivid history of Appalachia. On Nov. 14, Jennifer Brooks, a doctoral

candidate in history at the University of Tennessee, will present a lecture concerning

the reception of soldiers following World War II.

Proffitt Dining Room. In fact, turnout for Giardina's lecture

topped 120 audience members and resulted in a packed PDR. The cost for the series

to add books and videotapes related to Appalachia to the library's stacks. "The series is also helping the library build a collection of material on this area," said Nugent. "That is beneficial because teachers can have a wide range of material concerning this region."

The series was begun in 1987 by Joan Worley, who wanted to honor now-retired MC professor Irma Cate. The interest from the MC body and the surrounding community was great enough to make the series an annual event.

The series also serves as a path for students, faculty, staff, and the surrounding community to come together to explore the traditions of the Smoky Mountains. According to Nugent, "This is a way for us all to learn about the richness and variety of East Tennessee."



Dr. Berry and Denise Giardina enjoy dinner at the Appalachian Lecture Series.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie

Attendance has been high at each of the presentations, which are held in the

\$35, but MC students are admitted free-of-charge. The proceeds from the event are used

## MC Welcomes Ballew, New Residence Life Director

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

The new residence life director, Michelle Ballew, has come to Maryville College hoping to make improvements throughout the department. She wants to "make it [residence life] a more positive office where students feel like they can come if they have a problem." As a believer that residence life is an important as-

pect of college life and a learning experience outside of the classroom, she wants to develop a strong staff that can work for the needs of all on-campus students.

Ballew has a great deal of experience with students in small, liberal arts colleges. She was assistant director of residence life, area coordinator, minority student liaison, and director of alcohol education at Keuka College in

western, upstate New York. She was also the assistant area coordinator at Western Texas State University and residence hall association officer at the University of Northern Texas.

Ballew received a bachelor of science degree in counseling and a master of arts in interdisciplinary studies from the University of Northern Texas.

One reason that Ballew

came to MC is because the college is closer to her par-

Knoxville was another deciding factor because being near a big city will enable her to take more classes on the graduate level.

Ballew is very involved with students outside of residence life. She teaches one of the freshman seminar classes, supports various athletic teams, and attends hall meetings. One way that she is directly connected to students is that she deals with them and their problems "right there instead of making them go through different channels." She is very impressed with the students she has worked with so far.



## Smith in Race for Senate Seat

continued from p. 2

place, then all you have to do is get involved."

Smith said, "The government is in a sense a people coming together to look out for the best interest, and those of you who choose not to participate shouldn't be complaining about it, because you have every opportunity to get involved."

He said that the government does have a large role to play in protecting the issues that are important to its constituents. Smith, advocating protecting the East Tennessee interest, said, "Research is a critical role in environmental protection. We should know here in East Tennessee, because we have the capability through the University of Tennessee, through the colleges in the region, through the Oak Ridge complex, and the Tennessee Valley Authority. We have the capability to do a tremendous amount of research for environmental protection."

Smith proposed the idea of a possible research triangle between the three. He said, "There is no reason why we in East Tennessee can't be benefiting, and there are good jobs that would come from that, not only for our region but our nation."

Smith, warning that the environment would eventually draw the attention of everyone, said, "Even Rush Limbaugh is going to be concerned about the environment... if everyone in China decides to drive a car."

Smith also said that the federal government should help developing Third World countries pass the hurdles that have posed obstacles to clearing with environmental protection policies. He called on East Tennessee to lead the way in helping with this situation by living up to the name, "Volunteers."

He also warned the crowd about voting for the republican presidential candidate, Bob Dole. Smith said, "Educate yourselves about what Bob Dole has said about a \$32 billion tax cut and the impact it is going to have on the Department of Energy, particularly the Oak Ridge National Lab, and how that's going to impact our region. Don't take my word for it; go and study the facts. It will damage this country's ability to provide leadership and research. And, more importantly, it is going to damage yours, mine, my children's, and your children's and grandchildren's future to

have the infrastructure to tackle the tough challenges to save energy and the environment in the future. It's wrong and shouldn't happen."

The federal government, according to Smith, has to handle the interstate disputes over the environment. He cited the clean-up of the Pigeon River and multi-state jurisdiction like the Great Smoky Mountains National Park.

Smith said, "The air pollution from the Great Smoky Mountains National Park cloaks the visibility there. The visibility of the Great Smoky Mountains National Park should average 93 miles everyday. The average visibility is now 22 miles, and in the summer it averages 12 miles. The Great Smoky Mountains National Park is being devastated right now." He said that upper level forests are not healthy and that streams are so acidic that they cannot support a trout population.

Smith ended by saying that the federal government must lead the way, but he added that the citizens must be willing to get involved and follow through on their concerns by looking out for the environment.

ents, who live in Dallas, Texas, than her previous job location in New York. She also liked the similarities between MC and Keuka College. Also, the location of



Kemp speaks at MC.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie



MC cheerleaders lead the Scots at the Kemp rally.

photo by Patrick E. Leslie



# Scots Outlast Nation's Number Two Team; Soccer Team Looking for More Game Action

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

I have said it a million times, and today I am going to say it once more. Here at Maryville, there is no need to go searching for column topics. You go to a few games, and before long you are going to see a great one.

I have to admit that the soccer game I saw on October 6 was my first. I was going to list some excuses, but mostly they play during football practice, as I have nothing against soccer. Poag! I will also say that I understood little to nothing. It was my first, but I know it was memorable for more than just that reason.

Methodist College ended the Scots' season a year ago in the first round of the NCAA tournament. This year, the Monarchs are ranked number two in the nation. Well, they were, because, after their visit and subsequent loss to the Scots, they were humbled to say the least.

I would like to say that the story of the game was senior Chris Reid and his three goals, the first two coming with only seconds remaining in the game to tie and the third in overtime to win the game. But, what I really noticed was the Scots' refusal to back down.

I am not sure what is considered physical for a soccer game. I mean, I have seen some physical basketball games and a few physical football games, but this would have to fit into the physical category. You want evidence? How about senior Lawren Lassiter torn sleeve on his jersey? As junior Ben Petty would say, "Ref, I sure

didn't start the game like this!" Or, the fact that I lost track of these yellow card things on, say, number 21.

Every time a ball went into the air, our guys were the underdog, and they didn't win every ball, but they won just enough.

After taking a 1-0 lead on a Reid goal, it seemed like the ball was in the Monarchs' control for the rest of the half. And, when the visitors took a 2-1 lead, it would have been easy for the Scots to give in, if just an inch. They never did.

I think a lot had to do with the fact that the Scots have tasted success after last year's trip to the NCAA tournament, and they want to go back. Before the game their record of 5-3 put this game atop the list of must-win games. And, they did just that.

Senior Jody Tootle continued to press the action during the entire second half, as did Paul David Davey. Actually, Tootle seemed to have found the mark to give the Scots the win late in the game, but his blast hit the bar on the goal and bounced away. Such a frustrating sport! I just wanted someone to pick it up and run it in. The entire team just kept pecking away until a seemingly harmless corner kick found its way to Reid, who used his head, literally, and tied the score at 2-2.

Methodist was playing a man down (which I didn't understand, they had plenty of players on the bench) and by this point may have been happy to play for a tie. And, it looked like that was just what they were going to get until Reid completed his first career hat-trick (I guess that is

what it is called when someone scores three goals) and gave the Scots their "must win."

I also want to commend the students at Maryville. I am sure each person there could have found other things to do on a chilly morning, but a lot of you came and all of you stayed. That is impressive. It is Maryville for you. Not once did anyone say, "Let's get on outta here!"

The Scots still have a long road back to the tournament, but they took a big step on this day. Their next home game will be October 19, Homecoming weekend,

against NAIA Division II Temple at 11 a.m. Another early start I hope all of you make.

The Scots now stand at 7-3 following a 2-1 win over Guilford College on October 13. Goals were scored by Reid and Davey.

While I am going on and on about one half of the soccer program here at Maryville, it would be a good time to look at the Lady Scots, who now stand with a record of 5-5.

The Lady Scots were not so fortunate on their trip to Greensboro, North Carolina. They dropped the contest to Guilford College 2-1. The Lady Scots lone goal

came via senior captain Heather Belair.

The Lady Scots face off with Covenant College Wednesday, Oct. 16, at 4:30 p.m.

The Lady Scots' last two regular season home games will be Oct. 25 and 26 against Tusculum at 2p.m. and St. Mary's at 12p.m.

They will then finish their season with the MC Invitational on Nov. 1 and 2 against Cumberland University and Sewanee. The Cumberland game will begin at 4 p.m., and the Sewanee game time will be announced at a later date.



The equestrian team practices for an upcoming event.

photo by Kell Jennett

# Great Scots! .500 for '96 Homecoming Game

by Chris Stephens  
Information gathered  
by David Dupont

The Maryville College Fighting Scots football team seems to be headed in the right direction as they head into their 1996 Homecoming clash with Centre College this Saturday at 1:30 pm.

The Scots have won their last two homecomings over Methodist College in 1994 and Sue Bennett College in 1995.

After dropping their first two games this season, the Scots responded by going on a three-game winning streak that was just snapped this past weekend by Wittenburg University by the score of 60-7 in Springfield, Ohio.

Before this game, the Scots had been finding ways to win, although two of the three games were very much in doubt until the final minutes.

After a goal-line stand to

beat Kentucky Wesleyan on Sept. 21, it took a missed field goal on the final play to give the Scots a win over Sewanee with a final score of 14-13.

Things seemed to come together the following week in Memphis against Rhodes College as the Scots rolled 21-10 behind 214 rushing yards and two scores by senior Armand Akiboh.

Head Coach Phil Wilks had good things to say about the offense of the Scots.

"There have been some unexpected surprises," he said. "Akiboh and Matt Wilks have both exceeded expectations."

Through the first five games, Akiboh had rushed for 495 yards and five touchdowns, while Wilks stood as the team's second leading receiver with seven catches.

Even with these two having good seasons, Wilks said junior Nathan Davenport re-

mained the "go-to man" with 35 catches for over 500 yards and five touchdowns.

Much of the credit also belongs to the big men up front, according to Wilks.

"Seniors Bo McMichael, Harold Lynn, Jim Carpenter, Joe Kretschmeyer, and junior Daniel Beckman are also doing a great job for us," he said.

The Scots offense has been hit hard by injuries this season. Starting junior full-back Mike Stocker will miss the remainder of the season with a knee injury and starting quarterback junior Brandon Derrick missed the Sewanee game with a banged-up knee.

Despite the injury, Wilks had only good things to say about his signal caller and players filling in for the injured players.

"Derrick is getting better every week," he said.

"Joey Wood did a great

job filling in for Brandon against Sewanee," said Wilks. "Also senior Mike Parris has done a good job as he has had to step in for Stocker and has been tremendous."

Over the three game win streak, the key for the Scots may have been their defense, as many players have keyed wins. Two of these players are senior Mike Hodges and junior Ben Petty.

"Hodges and Petty have come up with some big plays in crucial situations," said Wilks.

Petty so far this season has 35 tackles, five of them for losses, and scored a touchdown on a fumble recovery against Sewanee. Hodges has been equally impressive with 37 tackles and six sacks.

In the secondary, Wilks pointed to senior Jon Davis and junior David Dupont.

"Davis and Dupont have made big improvements and

really stepped up their game," said Wilks.

Holding this defense together all year has been the presence of Pre-Season All-American junior Jay Lay. Through the first five games, he has recorded 67 tackles to lead the team.

Now standing with a 3-3 record, the Scots will have to pull a few upsets in the coming weeks to improve on last year's 5-5 season. Two of the Scots' four remaining opponents, Clinch Valley on Oct. 26 and Emory & Henry on Nov. 16 are nationally ranked. Emory & Henry is one of the top teams in the South Region, and Clinch Valley is ranked No. 4 in the nation in Division II NAIA.

The Scots will first have to get by a tough Centre team this weekend and then, after going to Clinch Valley, play their last home game against Methodist College on Nov. 2.

## Volleyball Team on Track

by Joe Malheiro  
Staff Reporter

The Lady Scots soccer players have posted an 8-12 record going into an Oct. 15 match-up at home against Union College earlier this week.

Junior Amy Snider said, "We have great talent on our team, and we are really starting to come together as a team." Snider, pointing out the leaders of the team, said, "Whitney Black, Joey Cody, and Ginger Nations are playing really well."

With Nations being the senior captain, she is being looked to for leadership on the court from both her teammates and Coach Kandis Schram.

"For the remainder of the season, the play of Black, Cody, and Nations will be the key to the success of the Lady Scots," Snider said. "We need their help to play as a team."

The Lady Scots traveled to Sewanee for the University of the South Tournament last weekend and went 0-3.

The Lady Scots started off strong against Sewanee, but fell short three games to one. The scores were 11-15, 12-15, 15-10, and 10-15. Each game was close, but the Tigers outlasted the Lady Scots.

They then lost to Emory University and Centre College to close out their tournament.

The Lady Scots will be off Homecoming Weekend but will return to action the following weekend in the MC Invitational.

Teams making the trip to MC will be Rhodes, SCAD, Averett, Greensboro, Sewanee, and Southwestern.

The Lady Scots will then play their final home game against Knoxville College on Oct. 29 at 6 p.m.

The Lady Scots will finish their season by traveling to Ferrum, Virginia, for the Ferrum Invitational on Nov. 1 and 2. They will face Oglethorpe University, Ferrum College, Lynchburg College, and Randolph Macon College.



photo by Kell Jennett

Volleyball players aim for the ball.

## Cemetery Shrouds Mystery and History

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

The field you are standing in would be green and lush with lawn if it were not midnight. The air that you are breathing would be warm and sweet in the daytime. Now, it is chilly and tastes antique. You would surely hear the sounds of laughter, some yelling, and a few random cars. Now, all you can hear is your own heart thundering in your ears and your breath coming in shallow, tight, little gasps. A full moon casts an eerie pall across the field, making the grass look incandescent blue. The cedar trees sway, casting shadows of inhuman creatures and prophesying your fate. You know that only 50 paces back is the warmth and comfort of Copeland Hall, and you could still see a few bright windows if you turned around and looked hard. To your left, you know the figure looming tall in the sky is only the Alpine Tower. Nevertheless, none of these symbols of home and comfort mean anything. Surely, ahead of you is a fence you know is made out of chain link (you know, in the same part of your brain that knows your name), but now you could swear on your Norton Anthology that it is wrought iron. It is covered with creeping vines and the wayward, black petals of long dead roses. You are right there, at the gate of the Maryville College Cemetery. Rising high in the center is a white marble monument to the Rev. Dr. Isaac Anderson, the founder of your alma mater. In the dark you walk toward headstones, each of them telling you about a person who once walked and talked exactly where you will tomorrow; who once stood inside Anderson

Hall late at night and felt that familiar and overwhelming sense of *get out of there right now!*

The MC Cemetery is shrouded in mystery only because its sole purpose reveals a darker side of MC's colorful history. Both founders and five past presidents, some with their families, are interred there. Of the 29 current graves, three are those of former students, George S. Cooper, Franklin Magill, and another unidentified one. Few places on campus are so alive in history as the college cemetery. Students walk in and out of buildings named for some of those interred everyday.

The MC Cemetery was constructed in the late nineteenth century, upon the death of the first recorder of the board of directors after the Civil War, Rev. Ralph Erskine Tedford. Tedford's father-in-law, Professor Thomas J. Lamar, the second founder, had only imagined a place where those who had dedicated their lives and hearts to MC could have their eternal rest still in the shadow of Anderson Hall. By 1900, 10 faculty members and some of their families had been buried, as well as three students. In 1933, an endowment to MC specifically for the cemetery made it possible to move the remains of the Anderson family, and erect a monument to them. Also moved was Dr. John Joseph Robinson, the second president, from Atlanta.

MC students will undoubtedly recognize the names on other headstones. Dr. Samuel Tyndale Wilson, the fifth president and his wife are buried there, as well as Fred Lowry Proffitt, the sixth treasurer. And there also, with a touchingly poetic tombstone dated May 28, 1960 until

## Grigsby, Gossett, and Damrow Set to Lead Class of 2000

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

According to its class officers, the class of 2000 is an enthusiastic class that is ready to take on the challenges and responsibilities of the next century. It is led by three excited and willing officers - President Holly Grigsby, Vice President Brian Gossett, and Secretary/Treasurer Sabrina Damrow.

Grigsby, freshman class president, is from Knoxville, Tenn. She is on the soccer team, is a member of the Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), and attends Thursday night Bible study here on campus. She also plays guitar and goes to Calvary Baptist Church in Knoxville. She is undecided on her major.

Grigsby had two things in mind when she ran for class president. First, she wanted to become involved in the Maryville College student

government. Second, she wanted to serve the freshmen class in anyway she could to help make it the best it can be. She thinks anyone can make a difference in building up the class of 2000. Grigsby said, "My goal for the freshmen class is for us to come together as a class, to get crazy about being the class of 2000, and to have fun!"

Vice president Gossett is from Etowah, Tennessee. He is on the football team, a member of FCA, and a hall council officer for Gamble Hall. He is undecided about his major. Gossett said, "I ran for class office to serve my fellow classmates and help, not only myself, but others to get involved and to be a part of Maryville College activities." His goals for the freshman class include planning a freshmen class event, hosting a campus wide event, taking part in sports and other activities, following the MC Covenant, having a great

time, and having the best class ever at MC.

Damrow, from Louisville, Tenn., is the freshman class secretary/treasurer. She is a child development and behavior major, who wants to obtain a teacher's license. She is a member of the volleyball team and Circle K, and her hobbies are swimming and basketball. Her goal for the class of 2000 is "to make positive changes for the next three years and to get everyone involved in college activities." She wanted to be a class officer to help voice the opinions of the freshmen. She thinks that their concerns and ideas are vital to a successful first year at MC.

All three officers believe they are prepared to lead the class of 2000 to the next millennium. They all have goals and ideas for the freshman class. If left up to them, this year is going to be a thrilling and exciting adventure for the freshmen at MC.

June 2, 1970, Chili, Margaret Ware's beloved pet, is laid to rest.

The epitaphs too, weave the story of MC. The Rev. Alex Bartlett's reads "Faithful unto death." He is interred next to his wife, under a common marker, and next to his daughter, Mrs. Edith Mariam Elmore, whose monument reads "She hath done what she could." Fred Proffitt's monument is distinctive of his personality: "Not slothful in business; fervent in spirit; serving the Lord." Rev. Tedford's reads "Servant of God, Well Done." Similarly, the memorial to the Anderson family:

Servant of God, Well Done  
Rest from thy loved employ  
the battle fought  
the victory won  
Rest in the Savior's joy.  
Student George Cooper's, who died on May 10, 1889, shortly after he graduated, says simply, "Asleep in Jesus."

The MC Cemetery is much more inviting in the daylight, if you can call a cemetery inviting. The oak trees filter sunlight into an intricate lace pattern and birds sing throughout the college woods. Yet, there is still a sense of

deep and unyielding history. MC was built on the faith and hope of the Rev. Dr. Isaac Anderson in 1819. If only he were alive to see the wonder his dream has become.

Listen very closely. Is that Mozart's Requiem or the Dies Irae movement of the Carmina Burana? Now look closely. Is that just a pretty stream of sunlight? Are you sure it was not the spirit of XXX Salome Bartlett? Some MC students may never visit the college cemetery. Rest assured, however, that the founders, sponsors, and distinguished of MC watched over them.



*Students, staff, and faculty, please share with the rest of the Mayville College community your visual art and/or creative writing. The art and literary page is one of the new additions to your newspaper. (Impressions, the MC literary magazine, is separate from the Echo's art and literary page, but you are encouraged to contribute to both.) Please mail your submissions to box 2247.*

Is there some-  
thing wrong with  
me?  
I try to be sweet  
and kind  
But there is some  
thing that pre-  
vents it  
And sometimes I  
lose control  
  
I can't help it . . .  
  
really, I can't  
At points in my life  
A savage beast

leashes out  
With all its might  
It tries to protect  
me  
  
In reality, how-  
ever, it is not  
protecting  
It is hurting  
All those  
screams . . .  
  
All those  
cries . . .  
The beast feels  
no sympathy for

them  
For they have re-  
ceived what  
they truly  
deserved.  
  
After all is done  
The beast goes  
back into my  
soul  
But it is always  
ready  
Just staring out  
of my soul  
And into theirs.

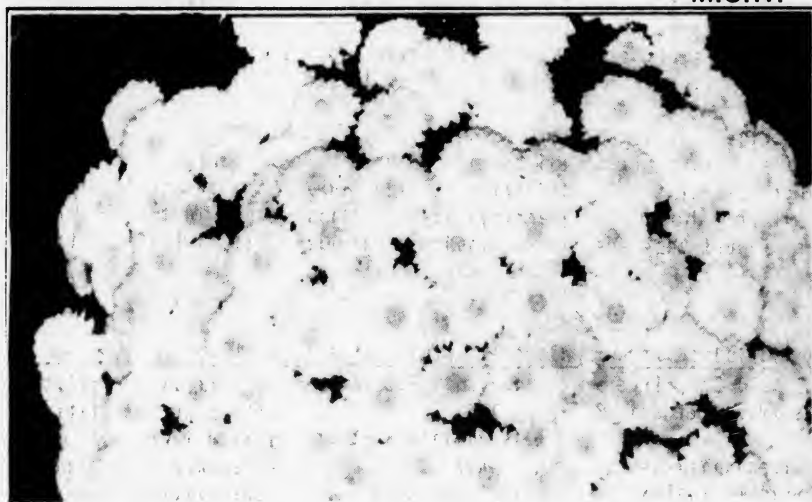
M.C.W.

Double Sonnet  
  
Dirty hands and  
dirty feet  
that touch upon  
the dusty shelves  
They weave  
among the dirty  
sweets  
like little sweet-  
toothed klepto elves  
  
Playing tag  
through rows of  
snacks  
you run and  
laugh and never  
stop  
with unseen  
scars upon your  
back  
in a greasy shop  
of fuel and pop  
  
Daddy's tan and  
Mommy's burn  
with bright blue  
eyes you cannot see  
You've yet to  
hear, you've yet to  
learn  
of mean old men  
you're yet to be

tush  
as baby touches  
my brown skin  
She tells them  
both to quit and  
shush  
a smack for  
what she calls a sin  
  
His halo tilts and  
tarnishes  
his gentle nature  
hardens  
No longer flower  
garnishes  
for sweet  
angelic gardens  
  
I crave to steal  
them to my breast  
to smooth the  
cowlicks at their  
crowns  
to give them  
wisdom, give them  
rest  
and take the  
young ones from  
this town  
  
But the car like  
a turbo hearse  
grows away,  
and I leave my  
selfish hands where  
they lay.

Sun-bleached  
lashes, long and  
straight  
Bred on grits  
and greens and hate  
  
Now momma  
pops him on the

Joey Cody,  
Senior



Chrysanthemums herald autumn.

file photo



Remember  
*Community Shares*  
in the 1996  
Giving Campaign



## Ingredients of a Recital

by Michelle Shuler  
Reporter

Students prepare for weeks, months, and in some cases even years for public performances. Many of these performances take place right here at Maryville College and are known as student recitals.

There are generally two types of student recitals, both of which require months of heavy preparation. Many music majors will give full and half recitals in their junior and senior years of school. This type of recital is a requirement for some music majors including those majoring in music performance. Two such recitals will be taking place in November. On Nov. 7, pianists Bishop Moore and Aya Miyoshi will be performing a dual recital. Then, on Nov. 23, music major Jennifer Brashears will be performing her senior recital, which will also be a piano recital.

The other type of recital that takes place is a broad sort which includes performances from several students and a vari-

ety of instruments, voices, and styles of music. "Our music department is so versatile," said senior Bishop Moore. "We've got classical. We've got jazz. We've got original compositions."

One important preparation for this type is to spend increased time practicing the piece or pieces to be performed. Another preparation that music majors Robin Skipper, Jerry Sullivan II, and Carrie Wright find beneficial is to practice in the music hall where the recitals take place, because the music has a different sound when performed in the music hall than when performed in a studio.

These sort of recitals are more student-run productions and, though formal in nature, are not as "stiff" as would be expected according to some of the students who attend. As Sullivan, a sophomore music major, said, "It's not just walk out and bow anymore." A student recital will take place on Nov. 21 at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall.

## Upcoming Fine Arts Events:

### THEATRE:

•*The Threepenny Opera* will be performed at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Oct. 24, through Saturday, Oct. 26.

### MUSIC:

•A Maryville/Alcoa Community Concert Orchestra concert will be held at 8 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 28, in Wilson Chapel.

•A Senior Duo Piano Recital featuring Bishop Moore and Aya Miyoshi is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 7, in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

•A Faculty Recital will be performed by Ann K. Taddie and Robert Bonham on Friday, Nov. 15, at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

•A Student Recital will be held at 8 p.m. on Thursday, Nov. 21, in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

•A Community Concert Band is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Nov. 22, in the Wilson Chapel.

•A Senior Piano Recital will be performed at 8 p.m. on Saturday, Nov. 23, in the Fine Arts Music Hall.

### ART:

•November Gallery Exhibit is Bob Wilder. His exhibit, entitled, "Portraiture in Leadership," will be on display in the FAC throughout the month.

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Geneva	\$349

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## Threepenny Opera Set to Open on Oct. 27

by Kim Schuenemann  
Reporter

*The Threepenny Opera*, a musical by Bertolt Brecht, will open Oct. 27 at 8 p.m. and will run through Oct. 29. Doors will open at 7:30 p.m. This musical opens the 101st season of the Maryville College Theatre.

Brecht adapted the musical from a 1728 ballad entitled, "The Beggar's Ballad." He wrote the song lyrics and play while a friend, Kurt

Weill, wrote the music. Marc Blitzstein translated it from German to English. Brecht wrote *The Threepenny Opera* in order to satirize the evils of capitalism. His main characters are from the very visible society of beggars, reprobates and the lower class.

The main character is Macheath also known as Mack the Knife a notorious criminal (played by Aaron Stone). Macheath's bride to be is Polly Peachum (played by

Sarah Baker). Polly's father (played by Todd Smith) hopes for Macheath's arrest and insures this by getting the local prostitute, Jenny Diver (played by Paige Cooper) to betray Mack the Knife. While in prison Macheath gets Lucy, the police chief's daughter (played by Shannon Bryant) to fall in love with him and thus help in escape.

The rest of the cast consists of Barbara Kistler

as Mrs. Peachum, Russell Groff as the police chief, Tiffany Rudicill as the streetsinger, and Kathryn McDonald, Heather Devilbiss, James McFetridge, Nathan Zumwalt, Jennifer McCord, Lee Ann Leeper, Amy Brewer, Jenni Taylor as the beggars. Stage managing *The Threepenny Opera* are Rebecca Lill and Robin Roten. Many others contribute to the technical support for the musical and must remain silently applauded.

In keeping with the theme of the play, patrons are asked to bring a non-perishable food item. Community Food Center will be taking the donations in the lobby of the Wilson Chapel/Theatre Complex.

Ticket prices are \$7.50 for adults and \$5 for area students with a current student identification card, senior citizens, MC faculty and staff. The play is free for MC students with a current ID.

## Stories with International Flavor to Spook You

by **Kazu Nakane**  
Reporter

The following are two ghost stories, one from Venezuela, and the other from Japan. Thank you Raul Maltinez for contributing the one from Venezuela and Mirai Eda for telling the Japanese ghost story.

### The Highway

In Venezuela, the highways connecting two states are usually dark. One day, a man was driving on the highway from his home. When midnight came, he saw a tiny light shining from far away. He wanted to go there and see what it was. When he got to the place where the light was, there was an accident. He saw a car was upset and the driver, a very, very old woman, was already dead, and there was no help.

"Oh-oh, that's too bad."

Suddenly, he noticed that she wore a beautiful gold ring with a big diamond.

"Well, she's dead anyway. If I get this ring, it's not a big deal."

The poor man decided to take the ring, but the ring was so tight that he couldn't pull it off of her hand. Then he took out his knife to cut off her finger. Finally, he had her ring.

When he arrived in town, he sold the ring and got the money, but he forgot about the accident.

On his way back to his home from the town, his car's engine stalled. He started the engine over and over again, but it didn't work. Suddenly, he saw a light shining far away. He didn't

know what to do. No cars had been driving by. He decided to go to the light on foot and ask for help.

When he arrived at the light, it was a house.

"Thank God!"

He knocked on the door, and a very old woman peeked at him from a little gap and said, "Oh, dear. What's happened in the midnight?"

He said to the woman, "The engine in my car stalled. Nobody has come across the road, and, you know, I am very hungry. And . . . I . . . I should find somewhere to stay for the night. Could I use your phone?"

"I'm sorry. I'm afraid I don't have a phone. But you may come in and stay one night, and you can go somewhere for help in the morning."

"Good! I appreciate it so much. That's very kind of you."

He came into the house.

"You're hungry, aren't you? Hold on a minute."

She went to warm something for him. A little while later, she served a dish on the table.

"There you go."

At that moment, he was frozen and riveted. Her hand was missing one finger—the same finger that he had cut off of the woman in the wreck. He began trembling. "Is she the same woman as that woman in the accident?" he wondered. "No, she's dead. But what happened to her? Hmm . . . it is rude to ask her, but I wanna know so I can stop shaking." Finally, he asked.

"Uh, excuse me,

continued on p. 12

by **Byung Joo Park**  
and **Sun-Im Ryu**  
Reporters

One hot summer day, students of youth hostel, one of the clubs in Korea University, planned to travel to Gi-Li Mountain for three days. They were supposed to meet at the express bus terminal at 10 a.m. on Friday, August 13. Among them, were Ki-Young and Min-Sun, freshmen at Korea University, who had been close friends since middle school. They were excited because this was their first trip. On the morning of Friday, August 13, Ki-Young was waiting for her group. However, Min-Sun did not show even though all of the other members had come. So, they started for their destination without Ki-Young, who

wanted to wait for Min-Sun. However, he did not come there until 1 p.m., after she left by herself. She had missed the bus two times, while she was waiting on this very rainy day. Friday, she followed them to Gi-Li mountain by herself. She arrived at a Gi-Li mountain villa that was the appointment place with the other members at 8 p.m. At that time, they were watching television news. The news said that one express bus crashed near Gi-Li mountain and that most of the people on the bus were dead. Min-Sun found Ki-Young on the list of victims. She was very shocked at that news. She could not believe it, so she wanted to call his house. However, she could not because the telephone line in that mountain villa was out of order, and it would take

over 30 minutes to get another mountain villa. Moreover, it was already dark, and it was raining too much. Even though it was very dangerous to get there, she wanted to go there. Finally, she came outside in spite of the fact that her seniors did not want her to go outside. On the way to get there, she ran into Min-Sun, her best friend.

"Ki-Young, did you hear our seniors were dead by an accident?" Min-Sun asked. "...Wait...Wait...What am I saying? I have been with them so far. I heard you were dead by an accident from TV news."

They went back to that mountain villa to make sure what had happened to them. When they went to the villa, nobody was there, and the plug of the TV was pulled out.

## Study Abroad Provides Opportunity

By **Kelly Franklin**  
CELL Director

Would you like to spend part of your time as an MC student in a very different location? Want to improve your resume by mentioning your international connections or foreign languages spoken fluently? Would you like a job that could help you save bucks while allowing you to see the mysterious and exotic Orient? Do you have hopes to just travel overseas on your own, unrelated to the College world? If "yes" or even "maybe" is your answer, please read on.

Maryville College has programs and connections that can enable you to see the world while learning or to see the world while earning. The College has several international exchange programs with other schools around the world, and

information about many other exchange programs (that meet college approval) in virtually any area of the world you might care to see. Programs run through MC exist in Japan, Korea, Puerto Rico, England, and France. In most cases, you would need to pay no more than what you currently are paying at MC, although of course some travel costs may be your personal responsibility. It's NOT as expensive as you may think—and in many cases, overseas exchange programs can lead you into entirely new directions in your career hunt. Heck, forget careers—just think of the fun and excitement available around the world! To find out about MC programs, contact Dr. Clarice Doucette (phone 8242), who can put you in contact with the professor in charge of any specific program run by MC. If you want to get

general information about the various possibilities for study or work abroad programs not directly related to MC, contact Dr. Doucette, or Kelly Franklin Director of International Services (8183).

Perhaps earning instead of learning overseas is a more attractive or viable option for you. Consider finding an overseas job—perhaps even for the summer months. Many opportunities are available; look on the walls outside Isaac's for some such possibilities. If you are graduating soon and looking for good work experience, decent salary and excellent adventure, consider working as a teaching assistant in Japanese public schools in the "Japan Exchange and Teaching (JET)" program. Several MC graduates have been hired by

continued on p. 16



# Dismas Offers Myriad Opportunities to MC

by Allison Dunn  
Reporter

"Dismas House is a place for freedom and much more," reads the latest Dismas brochure. And, it is all that and so much more. Dismas is a house where several former offenders live, learn how to become employable, and re-learn how to live in society after their release from jail.

This summer, three students from Maryville College lent their time and energy to this place that is set on helping others. Kelly Meacham, 22, a senior at MC, worked as a full-time night manager this summer living in a room just off the office at the house. He found out about the Dismas organization through a good friend, former

Echocolumnist Jon Peters, and MC Chaplain Stephen Nickle.

Emily Brock, 20, a junior at MC, was a part-time night manager and chose to use this experience to get nine credit hours in an internship. She found out about Dismas from being a peer mentor last year.

The duties of a night manager include being available at all times for the residents, for head counts at night, and a few other responsibilities. Also, being night manager has a few duties that occur somewhat unofficially around the house. Both Brock and Meacham say that Dismas is largely a "close-knit community" and that a main part of their jobs is what comes naturally - becoming friends with their housemates. Living at the house has changed the

way that Meacham "looks at things as an individual and a individual in society," and Brock believes that Dismas House is an "all-around good experience" and would recommend anyone to do anything associated with Dismas.

Brock, a peer mentor for this year, has been working with her orientation class on doing some landscaping in order to help the appearance and hospitality of the house. The Sunday after Homecoming, Brock and her orientation class will be having a work day beginning around 1:00. Anyone interested in helping should contact her at x8323.

In mid-summer, the Blount County house came under new direction when, on July 15, the current House Di-

rector, Kristen Chapman, was promoted to East Tennessee Regional Director of Dismas Incorporated, and Susan Godseaux was hired to replace Chapman. Chapman now has an office on the second floor of the Center of Campus Ministry on the MC campus. Godseaux is the owner of Pandora's Book store in Knoxville and has worked with non-profit organizations for most of her life. She found out about Dismas through a chance meeting with Chapman. Godseaux pursued this job because she feels that it "fit me best" because she has experience helping people through that kind of situation is involving her "own background and experience."

Dismas House has changed the way that many of

its volunteers and employees look at things. Brock said, "I learned a lot about the criminal justice system and what is wrong with it from listening to the various stories of the residents."

Brock and Meacham are still working at the house, but Brock is no longer living there. She will be night manager one night a week beginning next month and is currently doing the grocery shopping for the house and cooking dinner once a week for the residents. Also, Meacham will be leaving the night manager position soon and would like to train the person who takes his place. Anyone interested in positions or volunteer opportunities at Dismas can call 984-8751 to learn more information.

## 'My Dream is Coming True!'

ma'am. It's rude to ask about this . . . but can I ask about your hand? Well . . . what, what happened to you? Perhaps you were in an accident or something? Could you tell me why you are missing your finger?"

Then, she suddenly pointed at the man and shouted, "That's YOOOOOOOO!!!"

### Unwilling Dream

One night, a girl had a bad dream. In that dream, the girl stayed out until it was so dark she couldn't come home alone.

"I gotta call Mom," the girl kept thinking.

But her mother didn't answer the phone when she called. So, she decided to ride on a train. When the girl walking was leaving the station, she saw a big white van driving alongside of her trying to get her attention. As

continued from p. 11 she approached, the door of the car opened very slowly. And then, suddenly, a man wearing white clothes came out quietly, and the girl was stabbed by this man.

"Aaaaagh! Oh, it was a dream. I'm so glad it was a dream."

A few days later, she had to stay out late because of her club activity. It soon got dark.

"I gotta call my Mom."

However, her mother didn't answer the phone.

"Oh, well. I wonder where she is."

She decided to ride on the train to the station near her home. On her way to the station, she suddenly realized,

"Hey, this is exactly the same situation as was in my dream. Oh, boy! What am I gonna do?"

Her heart was beating so fast that she could hear its sound.

"My dream is coming true!"

When she came out from the station, she found a van parked alongside the sidewalk.

"Oh, my god! I'm going to be killed!"

She rushed into a phone booth and called her mother. Again, she didn't answer.

"Come on, come on," she screamed into the phone.

She tried to call her sister.

"Oh, good. Hey, sis. Can you pick me up at the station, please? No! Please, please help me! Hey, it's the same situation as in my dream, and I'm going to be murdered!"

Suddenly, a man wearing white clothes came into the phone booth quietly and said, "Hey, don't do differently against the dream!"

## TOP 5 Ways to Save Money While Traveling

1. Ship yourself in a crate marked "Livestock." Remember to poke holes in the crate.
2. Board a train dressed as Elvis and sneer and say "The King rides for free."
3. Ask if you can walk through the Channel Tunnel.
4. Board the plane dressed as an airline pilot, nod to the flight attendants, and hide in the rest room until the plane lands.
5. Bring a balloon to the airline ticket counter, kneel, breathe in the helium, and ask for the kiddie fare.

But if you're serious about saving money, while you're traveling abroad, just get an ISIC--the International Student Identity Card. Discounts for students on international airfares, hotels and motels, car rentals, international phone calls, financial services, and more.



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## DRB & J-Board Reports

9/14 Two MC students and two non-MC students were charged with disorderly conduct in Lloyd Hall. The four were assigned to counseling sessions to control anger.

9/14 One student was charged with a first offense violation of the alcohol policy in Gamble Hall.

9/17 One student was charged with disorderly conduct in the Fine Arts Center. The student was assigned to counseling sessions.

9/25 Two students were charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Gamble Hall. One received a first offense charge, and one's charges were dismissed.

9/30 Two students were charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Gamble Hall. One received a first offense charge, and one's charges were dismissed.

10/6 One student was charged with disorderly conduct and violation of quiet hours in Copeland Hall. The student received a warning.

10/7 Two students were charged with violating the visitation policy in Davis Hall. The case is pending.

10/7 Two students were charged with violation of quiet hours in Lloyd Hall. The case is pending.

10/10 One student was charged with verbal harassment in Copeland Hall. The case is pending.

## Look Into Peace Corps, Parks Jobs

A Peace Corps Recruiter will be on campus on Oct. 28 to interview seniors for full-time positions. The Peace Corps serves over 90 countries. Benefits include a monthly allowance for housing, food, clothing, and incidentals; free medical and dental care; transportation to and from your overseas sit; and 24 vacations days a year. Many student loans are deferrable during Peace Corps service, and you may be able to cancel a portion of Perkins Loans you hold. Post-service ben-

efits include a \$5,400 readjustment allowance after successful completion of three months of training and two years of service. Your status as a returned Volunteer gives you preference for federal government jobs. Over 50 colleges and universities offer scholarships and assistantships for returned Volunteers. Come by Career Services immediately if interested.

**SENIORS!** Don't forget the Senior Luncheon to be held on October 29 in the Proffitt Dining Room. RSVP

through the Career Services Office by Oct. 22. Lunch will be catered and seating will be limited to those with reservations.

A summer job seminar will be held on campus on Oct. 29 from 1:00-2:30 p.m. to explore employment at Yellowstone National Park. Author Clint Wilkes will meet with students to offer advice on summer jobs and careers with the park. He has a Bachelors Degree in Political Science and Masters in Negotiation from Harvard Law School. He was recently awarded a Certificate

in Mediation from the National Mediation Academy in Dallas and has served as advisor to a Member of Congress and a Texas State Senator. If you would like to be part of this informal and fun meeting, come by or call Career Services at x8220 immediately.

Career Services is now posting many part-time and full-time jobs, internships, and general announcements on the Career Services Notice Board. The board can be accessed through the Sutton Science computer lab.

## Bank Clerks, Driver, Assistant Teacher Among Jobs to be Filled

**Bank Positions.** (1) Proof Operator. Need 10-key skills. Min. \$5.00 + incentive pay.

(2) Corrections Clerk. Min. \$6.00 + 10%. Basic knowledge of balancing principles, proof operations, teller operations. 10-key skills.

(3) Cash Letter Clerk. Min. \$6.00 + 10%. Lift up to 40 lbs. Knowledge of debits and credits; 10-key skills. TN drivers license and good driving record.

(4) Extractor Clerk. Good math skills and 10-key skills. \$5.60/hr. min.

(5) Sorter Operator. Lift 45 lbs. Minor machine maintenance. Stand six hrs. Good math skills. \$6.00 + 10% min.

Work schedule and full job description of positions are available in Career Services.

**Pizza Delivery; Dell Workers.** \$7-\$8 plus tips and mileage for delivery; \$5.00-up d.o.e. for dell. Evening sched-

ule and Sat. and Sun. Six openings. FREE MEALS.

**Night Manager.** Off-campus living permitted at Dismas House. Compensation is free room and academic credit. Dismas is a family-style community of college students and former prisoners.

More information available in Career Services. Any one may apply.

**Cooks; Waitresses.** \$5.00-up d.o.e. for cook and \$2.50 + tips for waitress. Evening schedule. Several openings.

**1 Music Instructor and 1 Dance Instructor.** \$5.25/hr. Four hours a day, two days/week for music and 2 hours a day one day/week for dance. Jobs will continue through May. Days and hours flexible.

**Dishwasher, Waitress, Bus people, Hostess.** \$6.00/hr. Flex shifts 6 a.m.-2 p.m.;

4 p.m.-12; 3-11 p.m. for 2-3 months. Several openings.

**Food Service Workers.** \$7.71/hr. Needed to work one weekend per month (8 hrs. each Saturday and Sunday) at McGhee Tyson Air Base. Must be able to commit to long term. A health card is required and can be attained at the local health department for a nominal fee (usually not over \$5.00).

**Pre-School Asst. Teacher.** \$6.00/hr. and up depending on class standing. Monday-Friday between hours of noon and 5:30 p.m. Will try to work around school schedule. Start Oct. 11. Must enjoy working with young children. WALKING DISTANCE. 1-2 positions.

**Waitresses, Hostess, Dishwasher, Bus People.** \$6.00/hr. except for waitress (\$2.50 + tips). Work days and evenings. Start in three weeks and work seven days/

week for three weeks; after that 5 days/week. Located in Townsend.

**Attendant/Driver.** \$8.00/hr. Attend one or two classes at Pellissippi with paraplegic male. Take notes. Attend to personal needs. Drive van with lift to pick student up at home and return. Hours would be anytime between 1 and 7 p.m. on any day(s) Mon.-Fri. if time share, or do all. Must be at least 19 years old.

**Crisis Intervention Walker.** \$50 per walk; \$150 for all day Saturday and Sunday. Afternoons, evenings as needed; Mon., Wed., Fri., flexible. Involves therapeutic walking or weekend adventure programs with 13-year-old male in Maryville area.

We also have data entry, child care, telemarketing, motel clerk, retail sales, and many other listings available. Come to Career Services for details.

## Reel in These Flicks for Your Fall Viewing Pleasure

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

There's no need for a fancy introduction, so let's get right down to business and talk about some flix.

What do you get when you put Bruce Willis in the desert against 50 guys? Die Hard 4? No, you get a rendition of gangsters playing in the sandbox in "The Last Man Standing." The cast includes Christopher Walken and a great deal of ammunition. It seems that a lone gunman is heading to Mexico and runs into a town full of bad blood. Willis decides to make some money killing off both sides for a certain amount of profit; although, this is, Bruce Willis, and nothing goes as planned (flashback to "Pulp Fiction"). The highlight of the film was sadly not the film itself. The movie was full of holes and more holes. Willis often was the only

one speaking for fifteen minutes at a time, and he is no Hamlet. The gun fights were quit amusing for the most part; however, "The Last Man Standing" will be the first one sent to the video store.

Now let me tell you about the highlight side of the movie. It could be found in the audience. I was invaded by reptiles from the swamps of Florida that night. The Gators were in town to take on the Vols and decided to take some R & R at the Foothills Cinema. I was able to engage in short conversation with a die-hard Gator fan. As the movie went on, he felt the action scenes were incredible and gave the movie high regards. My only comment is that he is majoring in under water basket weaving, and he probably does not get out of the pool much.

Next for your viewing pleasure is "Extreme

Measures" starring the lovable Hugh Grant and an eerie Gene Hackman. This best-selling novel adapted to the big screen is a medical drama that nightmares are made out of. It seems that someone is using the homeless men of Chicago for guinea pigs, and our hero, Hugh Grant, stumbles face first into the middle of things.

Two things to remember when you go see a medical movie: not everyone acts like they are regulars on ER or Chicago Hope, and bring your attention span. Hugh Grant is no George Clooney or Anthony Edwards; however, he did not do a half-bad job when he removed himself from the operating table. As for your attention span, the movie creeps along with detailed information and eventually climaxes into a very tense ending. I for some reason enjoyed the movie, mainly be-

cause it allowed me to clear my thoughts for two hours a consider a different equation in the world.

I also was accompanied by another guest on this week. However, I do believe the snoring halfway through the movie set the mood for this particular young lady, and she gave it a thumbs-down.

The snoring spelled the verdict for this movie critic.

I do believe that the world's rank of authority goes God, Jesus, Tom Hanks, and the rest of the world. I was able to take part in a sneak preview of Tom Hanks new movie, which he wrote and directed. "That Thing You Do" is a story about a group of guys and one summer of fame. Now, if any other human being on the face of the earth starred in this film, it would be ho-hum; however, the man that brought you "Bachelor Party," "Going Bananas," and "Joe versus the Vol-

cano" is in this fantasy tale. This movie has "hit" written all over it.

I will concede that I am a Tom Hanks fan. Nevertheless, I did not think I would enjoy this movie. I am happy to say that I am wrong, and, if you give any movie a chance, this should be the one.

Unknown to the eyes of the critic: "The Glimmerman" - Steven Seagal and Keenan Ivory Wayans try the buddy flix formula. "The Might Ducks 3" - I, myself, would rather see a "Young Guns 3" out of Emilio Estevez.

On the horizon and looking into the future: "The Long Kiss Goodnight," "The Chamber," "The Ghost and The Darkness," and "Romeo and Juliet." One last note to take with you into the day: if someone sits in front of you in the theater, remember do unto others as others do unto you.

## Alumni Board and Golden Scotties Reflect on Past

by Carol Corbett  
Special to the Echo

Did you even know there was an Alumni Board? I didn't until I first became a member in 1991. Members generally serve a three year term, and I am lucky enough after a couple of years' hiatus to have been elected for a second three-year period. We get to come back to campus each spring and fall, keep abreast of the news at Maryville College, and sometimes make suggestions or give our input on proposed programs and procedures. Alumni Board members care very much about MC and its students.

Faculty and staff fre-

quently attend our sessions to bring us up-to-date on areas of particular interest. Last month we were delighted to learn about the new curriculum that freshmen will be beginning this scholastic term. We were also visited by three student representatives, and it is always a pleasure to talk with the folks who live, work, and study on campus. Their insights are the most important factors in our deliberations.

We are going to make an effort to communicate with the current student population with occasional messages through the Echo. I volunteered to submit the first of-

months following the event, I am still enthusiastic about the occasion of my 45th class reunion last May. I especially enjoyed the remarks the 1946 Class President, my sister, Louise Corbett Fulgham made as her class was being welcomed as Golden Scotties - those who graduated 50 years ago. Her comments were particularly interesting to all of us in the dining hall, I believe, because the Class of 1946 had a unique MC experience. World War II had a huge impact on MC and the students there, as it did on our whole society. We listened to Louise talk about the small number of students on campus, and those mostly female;

I heard her tell of the sadness of hearing strains of "For He's a Jolly Good Fellow" in the dining hall night after night, which meant that another young man would be leaving for his wartime duty; found out that United States Air Force Cadets were billeted in Carnegie Hall and could be heard marching in the early morning hours; learned about about ration books to be turned in to the head of the dining hall; and the annual tuition and other costs (under \$300 per semester). All these things evoked a different view of life at MC than most of us had experienced.

In some later com-

ments to you, I am hoping to bring together memories from various alumni and board members of the traditions they remember the most from their years at MC. Some of these will be quaint, some will seem ridiculous, and some you may even wish were around today. But it may give you a small glimpse of why MC remains a wonderful memory and an important part of our lives.

The Alumni Board members are going to start receiving regular copies of the Echo, and we all look forward with considerable interest to learning what you are thinking and doing on campus in 1996 and 1997.



# Good Answer by Counselor Polly Graff

**Dear Good Answer,**  
Help! I'm a freshman from Atlanta and this small town nightlife is totally cramping my style. What to do? (By the way, I don't have a car.)

Signed,  
**Bored in Blount**

**Dear Bored,**  
So, you're just now realizing that Maryville is not the cultural nirvana that those glossy brochures made it out to be. Assuming your list of leisure activities does not include witnessing the bonding ritual of blue-flamming at Gamble Hall, I do have a few suggestions. First of all, I will admit that it is a bit of a challenging to find worthwhile activities without the aid of a car, but it can be done.

One place within walking distance is Jazzberry General, a groovy little

**Dear Polly-Two** of my suite-mates got drunk and got these great tattoos last week. Now they're pressuring me to go with them when they get another. Am I ready for a tattoo? Signed, Clueless in Camegie.

**Dear Clueless,**

So, you only have one nipple pierced, your Celtic pinkie toe ring just isn't cutting it, your magenta mohawk is showing roots, and you're feeling like a major dweeb. What's the next step to perpetual hipness? Why, permanent ink, of course! You can become a human billboard by getting "Ross Perot is a Sexual GOD" tattooed across your back like you always wanted.

I don't know...are you ready? You're the only one who can say for certain, but I sure wouldn't let a couple of drunk roommates pressure me into a pretty big decision

boutique/gallery/curiosity shop located on Court Street. (Bonus: last time I checked, they were giving a discount to Maryville students.) If you're looking for a break from the cafeteria, take a walk up to West Broadway and warm up at the cozy Soup Kitchen. Here you will find soup to rival your grandma's, as well as nummy sandwiches and a salad bar. Also within walking distance is the Greenbelt Park. Great for walking, jogging, and writing bad poetry. Keep in mind that people-watching in Maryville is great character reference research for you future English majors.

Before jumping ship, though, be sure to check out social and leisure activities right here on campus. The Office of Student Development can give you info on upcoming events,

like that. (I hope their puffy pink Homecoming dress sleeves cover their macho marks.) Maybe you should ask your MOM. While it's true that not everyone who tattoos a sexy (or not so sexy) part of their body is antisocial, violent, damaged goods, or rebelling against mommy or daddy, it is true that, at least in the U.S., there's still quite a social stigma regarding tattoos. It may not be fair, because some tattoos are actually very tasteful and attractive, but I'm quite sure no Fortune 500 company will give you serious consideration with that Cornholio panorama on your forehead. So you see, this is not the type of decision you should make with Rolling Rock in hand. If you plan on working in a fairly professional environment, be prepared to catch some guff, especially if you choose a highly visible body part. (You

club activities, and intramural sports. Get involved, you zany socialite! If possible, hook up with a fellow student who has family in the area. This can be a godsend during the holidays and a good getaway form campus anytime. Usually, (and if you're not acting antisocial) you can find someone who shares similar interests, and who *happens* to have a car. (Warning: Do not become a leech. Your travel privileges will soon be revoked!) I don't care if you're into Itchy and Scratchy full body tattoos or dolly embroidery, you can find a bosom buddy somewhere among our 900-odd students. Other activities too numerous to list in this column lie in and around Knoxville and the Smokies.

If none of this appeals to you, never underesti-

mate the potent rush of a cherry Slush Puppie, easily located at one of our gijillion quickie marts in the country. And never, ever rule out cow-tipping in Vonore as a means of stress-relief. Oh, and by the way, Tuesday night is Count-The-Confederate Flag Night at Krystal. Wear yourself out, Bubb!

Please keep in mind, however, that attending a small-town liberal arts college located in a very dry county can be a blessing in disguise. Harness that Atlanta energy, and focus it on your studies. That is what you are paying for, isn't it? Of course, you could transfer to UT, party hearty, and get your degree in just under seven years! You decide.

yes, permanent testament to your joinerism. You may not like that huge phallic symbol on your right calf half as much when you're a grandma. AND, you can't give blood for at least one year after getting a tattoo. (Dam, I guess Plasma Alliance won't be supplying you with your Taco Bell money this year...)

Well, if you've decided after all of this to go through with it anyway, here are a few pointers. Make sure you choose a certified tattoo artist. Unless your best friend is Van Gogh with a nursing degree, those homemade from scratch kind tend to look really nasty, and you may increase your risk of infection. Also, keep in mind that the pain of the needle is relative to the sensitivity of the particular body part. For instance, if your tuckus is severely calloused from armchair quarterbacking it all week long, this might be a good place to



I want to introduce myself. My name is Polly Graff, and I'm an alumna of Maryville College, raised under the neon lights of Pigeon Forge, and vastly educated in the ways of mortal life, love and talk shows. I have also been blessed with incredible common sense and hold an honorary degree from the Abigail Van Buren Institute of Lifestyle Balance. In closing, I would like to invite you to write me at P.O. Box 2247 with any questions or concerns. All letters welcome (no heavy breathers, please) and all will be read, but I regret there is only room for two questions per issue. Take care, and I won't steer you wrong.

Polly, O.G.  
PEACE, Tupac

put "The University of Alabama Blows." In addition, make sure there is enough flesh there to accommodate the size of your design. (Little Debbie-addicted buns should be a good place for his perennial favorite.)

Keep in mind also that tattoos are becoming more mainstream. You'll have to go to greater lengths to impress your suite-mates. Maybe you could get a nice tongue stud. Yeah, that's it! Well, as long as it doesn't clash with your titanium eyebrow bar, that is. On second thought, perhaps you should go to the monster bash as Pinhead instead.

I hope I have helped in your decision. Sorry, but I've gotta run. I have an appointment at my friendly neighborhood parlor. Gotta find a way to transform my "I love Marcia Brady" into a Grateful Dead acid bear....**HAPPY HALLOWEEN!**

**LOVE,  
POLLY**

## Kemp Bus Visits MC

— continued from p. 1 —

demonstrate their non-support for the candidate. Others, who were more curious about the political event than anything else, gathered to find out what was happening.

During Kemp's speech, the audience answered with an audible "No!" when he asked the question, "Does anyone think that Bob Dole would allow this country to go into the twenty-first century and leave anybody behind?"

Kemp assured the audience that Oak Ridge would not be hurt if presidential candidate Bob Dole and he were elected to the White House. In response to such an allegation, he said, "We will never try to frighten the people of Tennessee into voting for us; we are going to appeal to your highest aspirations, not

your worst fears as Clinton and Gore are doing."

Regarding MC, Kemp said, "This college . . . was the first in Tennessee to give a woman the opportunity to graduate with a degree, and that was 1875. Today, this country has come so far."

"It is also the only college that I know of that teaches sign language," added Kemp.

Throughout his address, Kemp quoted Abraham Lincoln, the sixteenth president of the U.S. and the founder of the Republican party and made some references to Biblical scripture. After Kemp quoted the final stanza of "My Country 'Tis of Thee," singer Lee Greenwood led the crowd in "God Bless the U.S.A."

## Study Abroad

— continued from p. 11 —

the JET program in recent years. Successful candidates are placed in Japanese school systems (usually but not always rural areas) as guest or assistant instructors. In addition to fairly good salaries, travel expenses to and from Japan are paid for those who fulfill their one year contract (and even better and more lucrative positions are available to those who wish to stay in Japan longer than the one year period). Contact the offices of Career Services or the International House for more information; Kelly Franklin at the International House can give you many details about the type of work you would be doing and the lifestyle there. Other summer work-abroad opportunities in such countries as Belgium, France, Switzerland, and Germany are available through the International Cooperative Edu-

cation Program (ICE). See Dr. Doucette for details.

Lastly, for anyone planning overseas travel—both teachers and students—consider purchasing an International Student (or Teacher) Identity Card. These cards provide great discounts on air travel tickets (through Council Travel, now located in Knoxville) as well as on many attractions and resorts overseas. For under \$20 you can save substantially on any travel abroad. The cards are available at the International House. Council Travel may be reached at 523-9900.

Whether it's studying or working, many wonderful opportunities exist for students to go abroad. Broaden your horizons, strengthen your resume and have a great experience at the same time—become a world traveler!

## Make Your Voices Heard

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Layout Editor

As usual, I have found myself perusing the mail list of stories and various other things which need to be placed in the paper, and again, as usual, I have noticed that there is something missing.

Input. There are no letters to the editor or editorial material being submitted by Maryville College students. I know that, to many people, the answer is "So what?" or "I don't have enough time," or "Who cares?"

There is more to this publication, and any other publication, than just news.

At one of the top liberal arts colleges in the South, I would think that more students would be interested in

trying to voice their opinions or ideas more.

After all, writing is still one of the key forms of communication in our society.

Moreover, at a place like MC, it is our life blood.

Without communication, we become uninformed and ignorant to the world around us.

Sure, you may be big enough to sit in some room and watch the world go by while talking big, but are you brave enough to drag your conformist non-conformist alternative self away from cable television and spend the 20 minutes it takes to write out something? Will you allow yourself to become complacent like the rest of the world? Or are you afraid that you may be called a loser for not having ideas

that conform to everyone else's?

I know you are out there. I see you everyday and hear you whispering in quite corners about what you think. I know you can do it.

Old age and complacency come quickly for those who are not willing to speak their minds and get involved in the world and community in which they live. I could publish books on what I have heard so far this year, but only you can write it.

I challenge you. Stand up and have a voice. Be a true non-conformist, and speak your mind. Share it with the world. If something makes you mad, tell them. If it scares you, share the fear. If you have an idea, set it out in the field to grow.



Support your local Scottie!

photo by Patrick E. Leslie



## Clinton Wins Presidency; GOP Senate

by Sarah H. West  
Editor and  
Matt H. Waters  
Copy Editor

Sixteen hundred Pennsylvania Avenue will continue to be the address of incumbent President Bill Clinton. Tennessee proved to be a major battleground this election with candidates visiting the state 23 times during the campaign, including the night before the election.

Clinton had received the necessary 270 electoral votes by the time the *Echo* went to press. Republican challenger Bob



special from The Daily Times  
President Clinton, wife Hillary, Vice President Gore, and wife Tipper arrive in Nashville on one of many campaign visits to TN.

One Dole spokesman said in Dole's concession speech that Dole had "fulfilled his political mission," signifying the culmination of Dole's political career, which spanned over three and a half decades.

job," said Sherr.

In Tennessee, incumbent Senator Fred Thompson easily held on to his seat over challenger Houston Gordon by a large margin of approximately 30

**"Everything that worked for Bill Clinton worked against Bob Dole."  
- Lynn Sherr of ABC News**

Lynn Sherr of ABC News commented, "Everything that worked for Bill Clinton worked against Bob Dole," referring to the economy, the Supreme Court upheld policy of gays in the military, and military missions around the world.

"Clearly, he [Dole] was not the man that people wanted for the

percentage points, which translates into approximately 260,000 votes.

U.S. Congressman John Duncan of Tennessee's second district also won by a significant amount—approximately 27,000 votes—defeating challenger Dr. Stephen Smith. At 9:45 p.m., Duncan announced in his victory speech that the election was about giving the young people a future.

State Senator Carl Koella, Jr., opposed by Mae Owenby, won by a narrow 199 votes.

Some of the major issues in the presidential election included the economy, health care reform, welfare reform, and education. The economy was a major issue for Clinton voters, who were 54 percent women. Fifty-three percent of Clinton voters admitted that they did not trust Clinton, according to an ABC News poll.

Locally, residents of the city of Maryville voted to accept a liquor referendum allowing alcohol to be sold by the drink in restaurants.

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Dole had received a total of 96.

Clinton barely carried the state of Tennessee with 48 percent of the vote, while Dole had 47 percent, and Reform Party candidate Ross Perot five percent with 28 percent reporting of the vote. The much-courted state's votes are significant because they to some degree measure Vice President Al Gore's popularity and project his chances of winning the state in the election of 2000, should he receive the democratic nomination.

The Senate was projected to remain in republican control, while the partisan control of the House of Representatives was still uncertain at press time. Certain, however, was the fact that

whoever controlled the House would have it by a narrow margin.



photo by Yusef Addis  
Republican nominee Bob Dole spends the night before the election at Knoxville's Cotton-Eyed Joe's.



## Election Party Attracts Bipartisan Crowd

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Maryville College students had the opportunity to enjoy fun, food, and four screens of elections coverage last night. Yosef Addis and the College Republicans organized a party for anyone on campus interested in politics or parties.

The party provided a venue for students of all political persuasions to watch the election returns and discuss issues. There was a large bipartisan turn-out with students debating every angle of each crucial elections issue. No single opinion stood out. Rather, MC students seemed more con-

cerned with watching the political process.

Addis, president of the CRs, said, "We're very excited to have this many people at the party." Addis said that the party was one of the CR's main goals this semester. He also profusely thanked Brian Todd and Lizbeth Opiola for their support from the student senate.

The senate provided the money for the drinks and snacks the party-goers consumed. Addis made it clear that the party would not have been possible without their help.

Among community members that made an appearance was Hubert Patty, a presidential candidate in the

primaries this year. Patty seemed pleased to see so many students with an interest in the political process. Although Patty was pleased at student interest, he said that he was "disappointed in the [whole] process." Patty noted that he thought the nation's pervading "I don't care" attitude was one of the reasons that elections were so troublesome. Patty remarked that it seems the nation has lost confidence in the government.

Also attending the party was Dr. Harry Howard, chair of the social science division. "No question that Clinton's going to win," was Howard's first remark. Howard took a moment to discuss the different outcome predictions, not-

ing that it was quite possible that the Republicans would again control the legislature while a democrat was president.

"I think the election results this time make it pretty clear that the American voter is dissatisfied with the current two parties, and what remains to be seen is what kind of shift in political party positions we will see in the future," said Howard. Howard appeared to have enjoyed himself at the party. As students reacted to the counts of the Blount County liquor referendum, Howard remarked, "It's just really crazy."

Concerning the liquor referendum, students  
Cont. on p. 9

## BSA Forum Reflects on Million Man March

by Allison Dunn  
Reporter

An observance of the Million Man March was held in the Center for Campus Ministry on Thursday, Oct. 17, 35 years and one day after the original was conducted in Washington, D. C., by Martin Luther King, Jr.

Larry Ervin, the head of Maryville College's Black Student Association, helped to coordinate a gathering for students, faculty, and members of the community to discuss how the Million Man March has affected the black community today.

Among the seven members of the community who were in attendance were Frank Smith, a representative from the Martin Luther King Center in Alcoa and treasurer of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People; Bill Watts, a fund-

raiser for the NAACP; Dexter Stewart, an Alcoa City Commissioner; Rev. Ben Lewis; and MC history professor Dr. Chad Berry. The observance was an open forum that was mediated by Drew Johnson, an MC student and BSA president.

All members of the discussion panel had been previously provided with a list of topics prepared by William Caldwell, BSA vice president. The topics discussed included why black people are voting almost strictly for Democratic candidates, what the original march did for blacks today, affirmative action, and the stereotypes that society has placed on blacks today.

Johnson refreshed the panel's memory of the questions originally presented, and the debate commenced. On the subject of the original March, the overall feeling of the panel was that African-Americans had something

to prove to America--that they could gather together peacefully. The March also fulfilled "the need for the feeling of connectedness among African Americans," according to Lewis. Everyone who was involved in the March was a part of a "great opportunity of being together" with people of almost every race, said Berry.

The effects of the March are still considered positive, according to several of the debaters. Stewart pointed out that black-on-black crime is down eight percent all across the country, and Watts has found that, after the March, the number of black-owned businesses is up, as well as the number of blacks that are registered voters.

A large portion of those African-Americans who are registered have been voting for Democratic candidates since the

1930s, said Berry.

Among the programs that the Democratic Party has put into action benefitting African-Americans is "midnight basketball," which the Republicans have consistently complained about, said Smith. This kind of social program has given money to poor communities and allowed them to get back on their feet socially, they said.

The Democratic Party has tried to help, but, according to Lewis, in the long run, "they [the Democrats] take us [African-Americans] for granted, and the Republicans just don't give a damn." Watts agreed but offered advice to black voters by saying that they should "look through all the political garbage at the real issues."

On the issue of stereotypes, there is a "black image in the white mind that needs to be changed," said Berry.

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#### Corrections

Stephen Smith is running for a House seat, not a Senate seat.

Rissa Miller also played one of the beggars' roles in *Three Penny Opera*

# MC Participates in National Literacy Week

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

The Maryville College Student Literacy Corps took part in the National Literacy Action Week from Oct. 28 to Nov. 1.

Events sponsored by the Corps included a bake sale and an open house at the MC Families site. The Corps also participated in the National Read-Out and posted literacy awareness posters around campus.

The first manifestation of NLAW came in the form of posters. On Friday, Oct. 25, signs were posted with a message written in symbols instead of letters. This was meant to give the students an idea of what it would be

like to be illiterate. On Monday, Oct. 28, additional signs were added next to the first ones with the same message written in English.

The bake sale, held in Fayerweather Hall on Tuesday, Oct. 29, was a fund-raiser for the Corps. Members brought homemade baked goods and accepted donations for the treats instead of pricing them.

Thursday, Halloween, brought the National Read-Out. MC students, faculty, and staff read out loud in Fayerweather's lobby from 7 a.m. to 7 p.m. The Corps selected Halloween material to correspond with the holiday. The Read-Out attracted the attention of people walking by. Ac-

cording to Corps member Jessica Garrett, "It directed attention to the Literacy Corps and its purpose."



photo by Kelli Jennett  
During the Read-Out, Senior Jennifer Woodhouse selected passages from *Ghosts Along the Cumberland*.

The MC Families open house was held on Friday, Nov. 1 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. The open house provided the Maryville community with the opportunity to get a first hand look at the program, which offers GED education to families with children under the age of eight.

Not only does the program focus on helping parents study for their GED, but it also provides the children with educational surroundings to establish a basis for academic achievement later in life. MC Families also provides parenting classes as well as time for the families to interact during the course of the day.

In addition to MC Families, Corps members participate in several other literacy programs both on and off campus. Opportunities range from tutoring MC students to tutoring in the GED program at the Blount County jail. Some Corps members volunteer at Everett High School, home of the Blount County adult literacy program, or work with students from local schools.

The Corps' mission is to assist area residents in their pursuit of a better life through literacy and education. It has established several ties with the Maryville community, promotes literacy awareness in Blount County, and attempts to empower people with education and knowledge.

Corps member Lizbeth Opiola said, "In a county where one out of three residents does not have a high school diploma, I think we offer and provide a valuable service."

## Faculty, Staff Raises Delayed Until January

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Dr. Gerald Gibson, president of Maryville College, spoke to the faculty and staff of MC about a sobering issue at a meeting on Oct. 22. Gibson told the faculty and staff that there would be no salary increases this November. Treasurer Ron Appuhn and faculty chair Dr. Susan Schneibel spoke after Gibson and elaborated on the subject.

Contrary to popular belief, increased enrollment has not brought a windfall of money to MC. Increased enrollment means increased financial aid, as well as higher maintenance costs. Thus, MC faculty and staff find themselves dealing

with the news that they will not receive their salary increases any earlier than Jan. 1, 1997. Several problems with budgets from previous years have made this problem a reality.

Appuhn explained some of the problems to the audience. He said the preliminary budgets from previous years have not reflected actual costs. Thus, there have been overexpenditures in those years.

Previously, the basis for preliminary budgets has been the budget from the year before. Therefore, the preliminary budget for fiscal year 1997 was based on the budget for FY 1996. Because the budget from 1996 did not accurately reflect the

higher costs, the preliminary budget for 1997 could not accurately provide for the needs of this school year. As a result, the funds that were anticipated for such areas as MC 2000 initiatives and salary increases were not available.

Appuhn discussed the strategies that will be taken for the FY 1998 to improve present budget problems. The first prong of his plan would be the use of more specific line items. Appuhn also suggested a re-evaluation of all present revenue sources. He would also like to see the college's expenditures relate to its established objectives. Another aspect of Appuhn's plan is to further involve the planning and

budget advisory committee in the budget process. This would include multi-year projection of revenues and enrollment. He also intends to complete a preliminary budget in April, with the final budget completed by fall. Appuhn further suggested the use of more budget constraints.

Schneibel followed Appuhn's remarks with an address directed to the faculty and staff. She assured the faculty and staff that the president and cabinet were committed to putting the salary increases as the top priority in the budget process. Schneibel also reiterated Gibson's remarks and recognized the hard work and commitment of the faculty and staff.

# Homecoming Delivers Spirited Week for MC Community

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Maryville College ended a fun and exciting Homecoming Week on Oct. 19. Students, faculty, staff, and alumni enjoyed all of the homecoming week festivities that culminated in a thrill-packed football game. The theme, "Return to Sender," provided many opportunities for fun, creativity, and competition, as well as a chance to honor a few of MC's more illustrious alumni.

The overall winner in the residence hall competition, which was calculated per number of points in each event all week, was Carnegie Hall. Pearsons Hall finished a close second, and Davis Hall came in third. Carnegie placed first in the



And the Queen is Crowned! Kerry O'Keeffe was crowned 1996-97 Queen during halftime of the MC vs. Centre game.

most important banner and float competitions. Carnegie

also placed third in the scavenger hunt. Pearsons won the scavenger hunt and human airball games and placed third in Anything Goes, the banner competition, and the float competition. Davis placed third in human airball and second in the float competition. Gamble Hall placed twice, coming in second in both human airball and Anything Goes. Lloyd Hall and the commuters each placed in only one event. Lloyd took second in the scavenger hunt, and commuters won the popular Anything Goes competition.

The 1996-97 Homecoming Queen was crowned during halftime of the game against Centre College. Of the five senior women nominated for the title, Kerry O'Keeffe, who has consistently represented her class during homecoming weeks, was crowned. The other seniors nominated for the

honor were Allison Pryor, Jennifer Woodhouse, Monica Blackburn, and Tiffany Rudicil. The court was comprised of Meghan Casey, class of 1998; Sarah Knisley, class of 1999; and Callie Calhoun, class of 2000.

As a change of pace from the usual halftime activities, this year MC honored its own 1946 football team, who played in the first ever Tangerine Bowl (now the Citrus Bowl). The 1946 team went to the Orlando playoffs with an undefeated, untied record and four first time All-American players. Each member of the team who attended the ceremony received a plaque in honor of his achievement. The nostalgia-charged ceremony also acknowledged the attending families of deceased players. This ceremony in honor of former MC greats concluded halftime, as well as a terrific homecoming week.

## 'Dan' Enjoys MC Experience

by Allison Dunn  
Reporter

Dan Deffenbaugh, a visiting instructor of philosophy and religion who was hired for a year-long term, prefers to be called by his first name because he is "not that much older" than his students.

He has not yet received his Ph.D. from Vanderbilt University, because this is his fourth year working on his dissertation on philosophical theology and his fourth year teaching on the college level. He considers it something like a "perpetual work-study program."

Thirty-six year old Deffenbaugh said he remembers what it is like to be in college, even though he graduated 15 years

ago. Originally from Columbus, Ohio, Deffenbaugh believes that a good student "will always



Dan Deffenbaugh

challenge his or her professors." He has reminded his Humanities 390 students of this by getting them to repeat the phrase, "Dan, you're full of crap." He also believes that professors are not here just to teach the students information but also to teach critical thinking which will carry

them through life.

Maryville College has been a good experience, according to Deffenbaugh, who has also taught at the University of Tennessee at Knoxville. He especially enjoys the camaraderie he feels with other MC professors. Deffenbaugh has been "very impressed" with how well his MC students have been able to take textual material and apply it to "practical situations." He is still forming opinions about MC as a whole but said that he would say "yes" in "less than a heartbeat" if he were to be asked to return in the fall of 1997.

Deffenbaugh is teaching Humanities 390, Philosophy 201, and Religion 130 this semester.



Dancing the night away . . .

Kathryn McDonald and Todd Smith dance during Homecoming.



# Health Care Reform Discussed in 3rd Forum

by Chuck Gilkey  
Reporter

University of Tennessee Professor of Public Health Dr. Charles Hamilton spoke to a group of students and professors at the community forum held on Thursday, Oct. 31.

Hamilton began by stating these facts: more than 40 million Americans do not have access to health care. While America leads the world in the quality of health care, the U.S. is 19th in quality health care for the general population. Then Hamilton posed the topic, "U.S. Health Care: Finding Balance in a Pluralist System."

Hamilton asked the audience, "Where is that fine line in public decision-making?" He responded, "Looking to 2000, health care will still be blurred. It is changing rapidly."

Hamilton then quoted some statistics. He said the United Kingdom leads the industrialized world in the amount of access that the general public has to quality health care. He adds the U.S. finds its place among the bottom of that same list behind Canada, Japan, the Netherlands, and Germany.

Hamilton reminded those listening that in the 1992 presidential election that President Clinton promised health care reform but was unable to

deliver it. He suggested that the reason was that the popular view that capitalism favors the private market and is believed to create competitiveness resulting in cheaper prices and greater availability for the general population.

Hamilton said, "Government will not get involved until the private sector cannot handle the demand of the general public."

Hamilton stated the goals of the U.S. for health care by the year 2000 as being to "increase the span of healthy life, reduce disparities in health status, and make health care available to a greater percentage of the general public."

Giving problems with the current health care system, Hamilton criticized the government for spending too much money to provide seniors with in-home and nursing home care. He

sounded his theory that the government should be spending more money on preventative care. Hamilton said, "The U.S. health care system spectrum is specialized by high quality medical treatment to limited and no access to acute and primary care." He backed that up with the 30 million Americans who have inadequate insurance.

Referring to millions of American workers, Hamilton said, "If our employment changes and we are without employment, we have the danger of sliding to the right where care is limited."

Hamilton also encouraged government to step in and help solve society's problems. Hamilton said, "Health problems derive not only from diseases of the body but from diseases of society." Some of the problems he listed were poverty, violence, substance abuse, and alcohol

abuse.

Hamilton said, "As a system we have the most expensive medical system in the world. In 1995 for each man, woman, and child in the U.S., we spend \$3,485, and that is more than any other country."

Hamilton said that, as baby boomers start to turn 50, "the system must find ways to slow down chronic disease and their spending of dollars."

One dollar out of every seven in the budget is spent on health care, according to Hamilton. "Federal expenditures for 1995 are almost 19 percent," he said. "State and local government are almost 12.5 percent."

Hamilton concluded by saying the government's responsibility is to "increase health safety and security, capacity building, funding programs for selected populations, promoting health, and reforming the system."

## New MC Professor Enjoys Teaching Game of Science

by Allison Watts  
Reporter

As a first year professor of science, Dr. Kim Schrum really enjoys her job and especially the students here at Maryville College. Schrum not only enjoys teaching, but also she likes the aspect of learning from and with her students.

Schrum appreciates the size of MC because she herself went to a small liberal arts college in Indiana. She did her graduate work at Purdue University in Indiana and has a degree in analytical chemistry.

This semester, Schrum is teaching natural science 150 and chemistry 117, which is

for non-science majors. Schrum said she enjoyed working with her chemistry 117 students because she could get a different perspective from non-science majors. When asked why she went into a career of teaching science, Schrum replied that she had always thought of science as a game, and she liked solving problems.

Schrum, who is originally from Indiana, really is pleased with the area. She and her husband especially like the beautiful fall scenery.

Schrum is the faculty advisor for the student chapter of the American Chemistry Society. She is one of the youngest Ph.D.'s ever hired by MC.



# The Fighting Scots Brace for Emory & Henry

by Chris Stephens

Associate Editor  
Information

by David Dupont

The Scots went 13 years between wins over Emory & Henry. They will now go for their third win in four years over the Wasps on Nov. 16. The Scots will not only be trying to beat the Wasps, but they will also be trying to end a four game losing streak.

Three years ago the Scots ended their drought against Emory & Henry with a 29-28 thriller. Then, last season, the Scots again upset the favored Wasps with a 6-3 victory in the mud. Since winning three in a row at the end of September and the beginning of October, the Scots football team has been unable to get back into the win column.

The Scots have now

lost four straight, and their streak of non-losing seasons will end on Nov. 16, win or lose, against Emory and Henry.

The Scots (3-6) have been in every game but have been unable to come away with the win.

On Oct. 19, the Scots rallied from 17 points down to tie the score at 21-21 against Centre College, only to lose 24-21 in overtime and drop their first homecoming game in three years.

For the game, senior Armand Akiboh rushed for 103 yards and junior Brandon Derrick passed for 219, including scores to junior Brian Clowdis and senior Greg Plattenburg.

The following week the Scots traveled to Wise, Vir., to face Clinch Valley College. Clinch Valley (8-0), ranked No. 6 in NAIA Division II, has

had the Scots outdone in recent years, winning the past three games.

It looked as if the Scots were in trouble as Clinch Valley took the opening kick-off and scored two plays later. The Scots showed up ready to go, however, and led 20-17 late in the fourth quarter when a tipped pass landed in the arms of the home team and was returned for a touchdown. Clinch Valley added a late score to make the final score 31-20.

Joey Wood, filling in for an injured Derrick, scored one touchdown on a one-yard run and threw for another score to All-American junior Nathan Davenport. Freshman place kicker Josh Lintz also added two field goals and two extra points to round out the scoring for the Scots.

The losing streak seemed to be over last

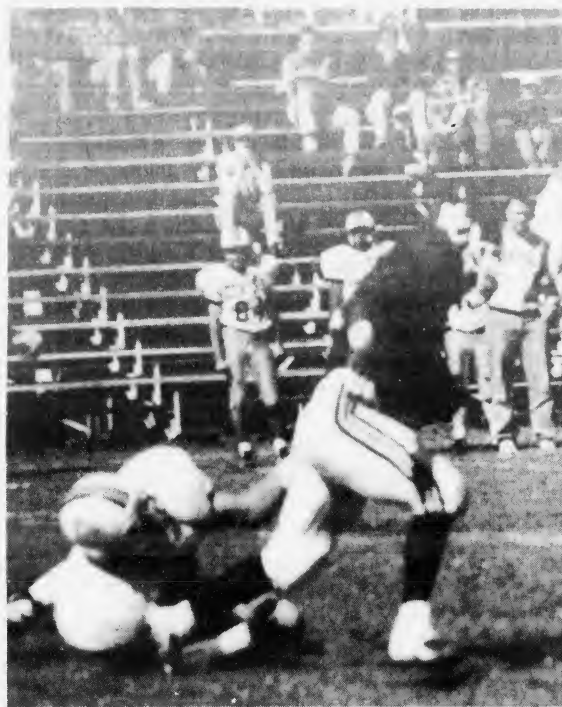


photo by Dave Downs

Armand Akiboh runs away from the defenders of Centre.

week as the Scots returned home to face Methodist College. The Scots raced out to a 21-3 halftime lead behind two scores from Akiboh. Akiboh rushed for 186 yards in the first half along with his two scores. Wood hit Davenport for another score.

Methodist responded with 21 unanswered points and were able to come away with a 31-24 win over the Scots.

Akiboh finished the day with 253 yards rushing to put him over 1,000 for the season. This is an all-time record for the Scots, breaking the previous mark set by Thomas Stephens, a 1992 graduate.

Both Coach Jim Pavao, the defensive coordinator, and Coach Carter Caldwell, the offensive

coordinator, were disappointed about the game.

"These games have been frustrating and a little discouraging for everyone," Pavao said. "Because the past three games have been lost in the fourth quarter.

"We have just failed to come up with the plays needed to win those games. A couple of breakdowns have cost us the game. We had a chance to beat Clinch Valley, who is a great team, but they were able to take advantage of our mistakes."

Caldwell added, "We just didn't get the job done. The effort and opportunity was there, but the result was unfortunate."

Seventeen Scots seniors played in their last game at Honaker Field, finishing with a four year home record of 9-11.



photo by Dave Downs

Scots Sam King(7), Kenny Cobble(42), Jarod Kocak(55), and Ben Petty(1) bury a defender in the Scots' 24-21 loss to Centre.

## Belair Ends Her MC Soccer Career With Win

by Kenny Cobble  
Reporter

The Lady Scots finished their season on a winning note, sending senior captain Heather Belair out victorious. A teary-eyed Belair led the team to victory against the University of the South in their second game of the Maryville College Invitational Tournament.

The Lady Scots knocked off the Tigers by a score of 5-3.

The game saw junior Chris Rajkowski and sophomore Jennifer Windrow score two goals each, while Belair booted a goal into the back of the net to finish her college career. About her final appearance for the Lady

Scots, Belair stated, "The girls made it awesome! It was a great day for me."

The Lady Scots dropped their first game of the MC Invitational to Cumberland by a score of 4-2. Rajkowski and Windrow each had scores.

The Lady Scots won three of their last five to finish the season at 8-9-1.

Against Tusculum on Oct. 25, the Lady Scots ran off with a 6-0 win. Rajkowski and Windrow once again had outstanding performances with a hat trick each.

After losing a close one to St. Mary's on Oct. 26 by a score of 1-0, the team bounced back to beat Tennessee Wesleyan 2-1 on Oct. 29. After taking the assist from Heather Belair, Jen-

nifer Woodrow scored the first goal, and Chris Rajkowski closed out the day with the second score.

The ladies now turn their focus to the 1997 season, which will see them returning 10 starters and looking toward the post-season. The defense will be anchored by powerhouse juniors Amy Poag and Amanda Carson, while the offense will return a healthy crew that includes Rajkowski and Windrow.

When asked about next season, soccer head Coach Pepe Fernandez said, "We're very excited about next year. Almost every one of the girls are back. We just need to recruit hard and get some backups in the off-season."



photo by Dave Downs

Senior Mark Green chases the ball.

## Scots Face Oglethorpe to End Regular Season

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

Despite a loss Sunday in the championship of the MC Invitational, the Scots are closing in on a second consecutive tournament appearance.

The Scots (12-4) had won six straight matches before a 1-0 loss to Centre on Nov. 3.

Two of these wins were against ranked teams. Methodist was the top ranked team in the nation, and Emory, who the Scots shut out 3-0 at home on Oct. 30, were ranked number one in the South Region and fifth in the nation.

The Scots jumped all over Emory, scoring just :38 into the match. Senior Mark Green put the Scots up 1-0.



photo by Dave Downs

Junior Jason Smith attempts to steal the ball.

The Scots would later add goals by seniors Donnie Evans and Chris Reid, as Randy Bradley came up with the shutout.

Earlier in the month the Scots defeated Lynchburg on October 25. Senior co-captain Jody Tootle scored two goals as did Reid. Freshman Justin Wright came up with a goal of his own to provide the 5-2 final.

After the win over Methodist that began the winning streak, the Scots rolled of wins over Guilford on Oct 13, Temple on Oct. 19, then after the Lynchburg game, the Scots won 8-3 over

Milligan on Oct. 28 on the road in Milligan, TN.

Following the win over Emory on Oct. 30, the Scots won the first game of the MC Invitational over Sewanee.

The Scots escaped with a 1-0 goal as Grant Kelley provided the difference. The Scots did lose both Paul-David Davey and Matt Ledbetter to red cards that made them unavailable for the game against Centre this past weekend.

The Scots should be back at full strength for the remainder of the season and for the tournament should the Scots gain a birth to tournament play.

The Scots final regular season game will be Nov. 9 at home against Oglethorpe at 4 pm.



# Inscho Impressed with MC's 'Interactive' Atmosphere

by Eric Daugherty  
Reporter

Upon stepping into professor Barbara Inscho's second floor office in Sutton Science Center, one cannot help but smile. Perhaps it is the Schroeder-esque busts of Descartes and Euclid that produce this effect, or maybe it is the various mathematical cartoons that adorn the walls. Whatever the exact reason may be, it is unmistakably clear that THIS is the office of someone who truly enjoys her work.

Inscho, a native East Tennessean, is the newest member of the Maryville College math department. Having completed her undergraduate work at Tennessee Wesleyan University and the University of the South in Sewanee, Inscho is a product of a liberal arts education. With regards to what mathematics can add (no pun intended) to a liberal arts education, Inscho believes that the study of mathematics helps to instill the much needed skill of analytical thinking.

From her experience at MC so far, Inscho has



Dr. Barbara Inscho

been impressed by the harmony in which the students and the faculty

seem to co-exist, describing the teaching atmosphere as very "interactive." According to inscho, her fondness for mathematics was not something that came naturally. "I always thought of myself as more of a word person," she said. Inscho, originally interested in English as a field of study, began to consider teaching math while she was in college. In fact, Inscho can sympathize with students who are plagued by mathematical anxiety. She believes that this understanding helps her teach

students who are less-than-enthusiastic about math.

Even with a job she enjoys in an atmosphere that she likes, there is one thing that still troubles Inscho. During a recent showing of the game show "Jeopardy," the mathematician Euclid was credited with being the father of geometry, a title that Inscho claims does not really fit him. "All Euclid's own work was in algebra, yet he is called the father of geometry. I never really understood that," said Inscho.

## Senior Schedule of Events

- Sunday, Nov. 10, 4 p.m. - 7 p.m., Senior Class Picnic, House in the Woods
- Monday, Nov. 11, 9 p.m., Senior Class Meeting, Topic: Graduation in Carnegie Parlor
- Feb., One Hundred Days Celebration and Senior Seminar
- April 18, Wine and Cheese
- May, Senior CIV
- Friday, May 16, Senior Barbecue
- Sunday, May 18, Baccalaureate
- Monday, May 19, Graduation

## Cummings Encourages Service at Maryville College

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

and the outside world.

Students entering the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM) have heard a new voice emerging from behind the venetian blinds of the volunteer services office, a voice which speaks of cheerful sacrifice and giving of oneself to benefit those less fortunate.

This is the voice of Jenny Cummings, the new Bonner Coordinator and associate director of volunteer services. Working with the Rev. Stephen Nickle, Maryville College chaplain, Cummings serves as a community liaison for various volunteer groups on campus, as well as helps with Bonner Scholar placements. She provides a vital connection between MC

Cummings, a native of Knoxville, is a 1995 graduate of MC with a degree in English literature. During her time as a student, she was a Bonner

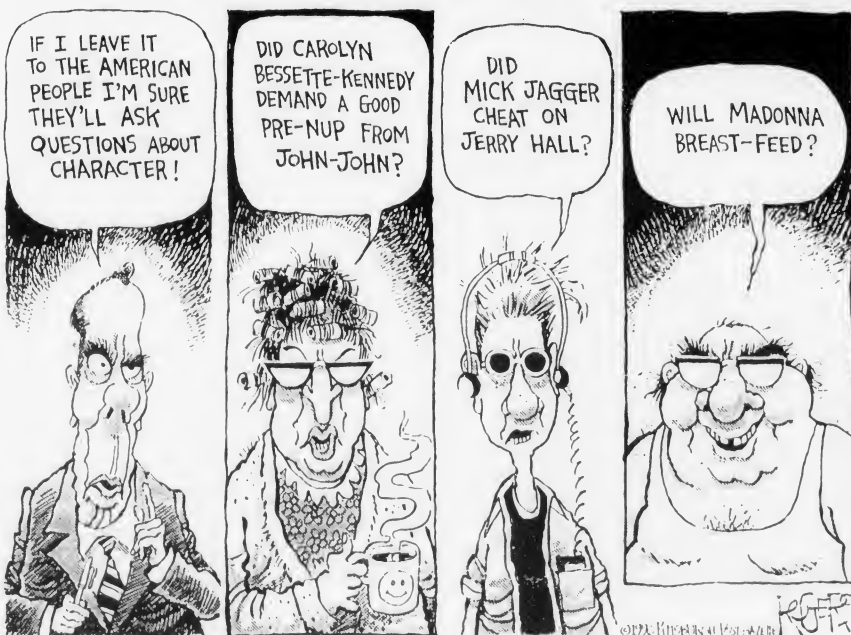
scholar. When asked what she enjoys most about her job, Cummings declared, "I like being back! It's sort of like coming home again." She also enjoys

working with the Bonners because she has had the Bonner experience herself. Cummings believes the "family atmosphere" is an integral part of MC.

Cummings' message to students is "Volunteer!" She stresses the fact that there are many opportunities for all interests and talents and always people in need.



Jenny Cummings



## MACCO Opens Season

by Michelle Shuler  
Reporter

On Oct. 28, the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) gave its first performance of the 1996-97 season. Guest artists for the evening's show were Raymond McLain with Family and Friends.

The music-filled concert opened with the overture to Glinka's "Russian and Ludmilla" followed by Grundman's "Second American Folk Rhapsody" and the Rhodes' "Bluegrass Festival Suite" before the intermission.

The second half of the concert opened with selections by McLain including "Troublesome Creek" and "On the Road." The concert ended with Gould's rendition of "American Salute."

Raymond McLain with Family and Friends is a group of bluegrass musicians. Raymond

McLain, a talented instrumentalist, plays the banjo and the fiddle. Michael McLain also plays the banjo in addition to the guitar. Ruth McLain Smith plays bass, and Al White performs on the guitar and the mandolin. Alice McLain White is a vocalist. The group is completed by Mike Stevens on the harmonica.

Bill Robinson is conductor of MACCO, and has held the position since the 1991-92 season. Robinson is also orchestra director for Maryville City Schools and Music Director at Mt. Lebanon Baptist Church.

The next performance of MACCO will take place on Monday, December 2, and will feature a 100-voice choir from area high schools. Robinson and Lee Kull will be violin soloists.

Admission to MACCO concerts is free to MC students with student ID cards.

## Upcoming Fine Arts Events

**November 15. Faculty Recital. Ann K. Taddie. Mezzo-Soprano and Dr. Robert Bonham. Piano. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Music Hall**

**November 21. Student Recital. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Music Hall**

**November 22. Senior Recital. Jennifer Brashears. Piano. 8 p.m. Fine Arts Music Hall**

**November Gallery Exhibit. Bob Wilder. "Portraiture in Leadership"**

Party cont. from p. 2

cheered at a report of a majority of yes votes. After the students' loud cheers and applause, Howard said, "We're getting down to the really important stuff now."

For most of the party, it was evident that Clinton was going to win. A few students reacted badly to the reelection. Combining local

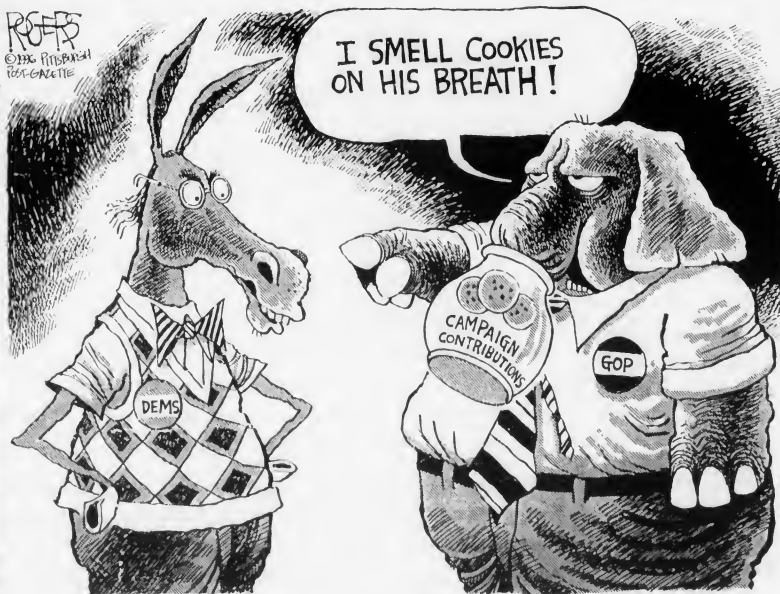
issues with national ones, the morning." Adam Shepherd said,

*"With the way things are going tonight, I may need that liquor by the drink in the morning."*  
-Adam Shepherd

Even though the CRs anticipated Congressman John Duncan making an appearance at the party, it was no less fun without him. Students found an open and exciting atmosphere in which to voice their opinions and listen to the opinions of others, all while watching the difference their votes made.



Sing it, Saral Sara Baker, portraying Polly Peachum, serenades the audience in *The Beggar's Opera*.



*Students, staff, and faculty, please share with the rest of the Mayville College community your visual art and/or creative writing.*

*Please mail your submissions to box 2247.*

## Wanting More

The good ol' days are over;

All my rowdy friends have settled down.

I'm the only one left to chase the girls,

Hit the clubs and cause rumors.

Now, I find myself not only lonely, but alone.

My friends found love, why can't I?

I understand that not everyone is made for commitment.

Am I one of those?

Is there no one out there for me?

If so, I'll accept that.

But, I know I can love; I want to love.

I've broken hearts, and for this I am sorry.

I guess what goes around comes around,

And now it's come around.

I'll take my medicine, and be alone.

I don't want the womanizing anymore;

I don't want the late nights at the club;

I don't even want to be the source of bad rumors.

I don't even want the good ol' days back.

What I do want is to call someone back the morning after.

I want someone that will call at 3 a.m. to

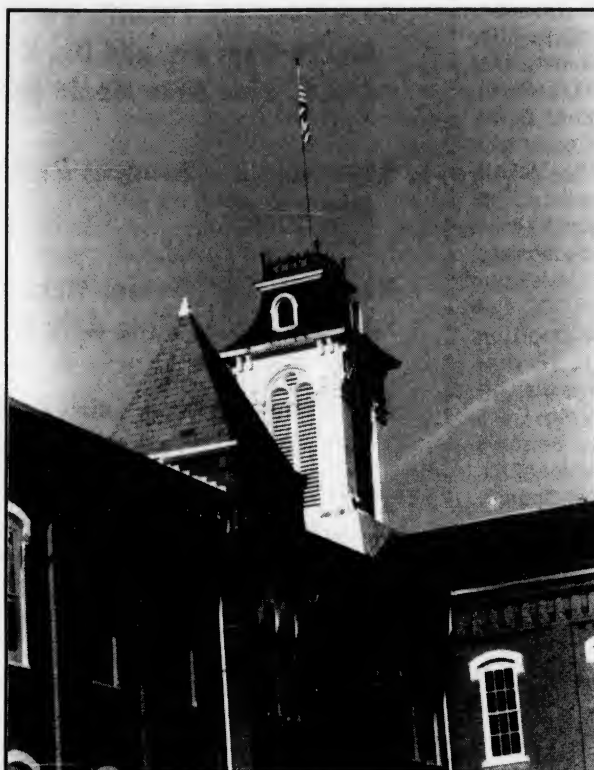
Say she misses me.

I don't want an empty bed; I want to hold a girl,

And I want to mean it.

I don't want the good ol' days; I want more.

-Anonymous



Anderson Hall in autumn.

photo by Kell Jennett

by: Jessica Wilkins



## MasterCard Acts

Talent show for musicians and comedians

\*November 19 \*8 p.m.

\* FAC Music Hall

\*Applications due Friday, Nov. 8, in the Student Development Office

\*For more information, call Staci Kerr at x8333 or John McDonald at x8318.

## Necessity of Dreams

My grandmother wove a delicate pillowcase with soft nimble fingers

nails trimmed to the quick.

Bulging blue veins carried blood

that now I pump through nighttime visions in a skull given to me by instinct and desire.

Gray grave woman arthritic restless sleep

useless legs stuffed under the covers.

When I grow weary and am compelled to sleep to enter where I have never gone before

Do I dream her dreams?

I imagine a path to her through a garden of roses

sewn on the edge of a cotton lawn.

As children we sorted the colored threads for her a rainbow on her lap red to violet left to right.

Blind in old age, she wove by touch sky blue morning glories, red roses purple pansies with yellow faces.

Love stitched. Dream frames.

I sleep in her dark bright garden.

-Mr. Dave Powell  
English Professor



## Job Opportunities

State Farm will interview seniors on campus Friday, Dec. 6, for underwriter-claim representatives. Salary is \$28K. Locations are in Tenn. and Ky. Inquire in Career Services.

Tru Green Chemlawn of Maryville will be recruiting on campus Nov. 15 or the following week for marketing/sales positions. Start \$17K plus commission. Possible to make \$26K second year. Work Mon.-Fri. 5-9pm on follow-up leads, then call on homeowners next day with delivery of information packet (set own day hours). Any degree. Inquire in Career Services.

Commercial Credit (financial institution) seeks management trainees for Maryville/Knoxville area. Training is 1 to 1-1/2 years with \$19K-\$20K salary. Placement in own office afterwards with salary increase based on size of office. Resume required. Inquire in Career Services.

CNA Insurance Company in Nashville needs individuals (life specialist trainees) to help process their business - NOT sales. Business background helpful. Prefer 3.0 GPA. Salary range is \$22K to \$24K. Overtime compensated at time and one half for over 40 hours. Resume required.

**Weekend Videotape Editor.** Coordinate and edit for 6 and 11 pm newscasts with input from producers. Edit stories

and teasers for 6 and 11 pm newscasts as necessary and coordinate ENG playback during newscasts. Deadline is November 12. Resume required. JOB 134.

**Gymnastics/Tumbling Instructor for Beginners.** Earn up to \$12/hr. depending on class size. Need to have had some exposure to gymnastics. Afternoons and evenings 4-5 days/week. JOB 113

**Piano Teacher.** \$8/hr. once a week. Flex schedule. Instruct 11 yr. old in piano (has had 4-1/2 yrs. lessons). JOB 133

**Day Care.** Assist with infants and toddlers. Any day(s) Mon.-Fri. anytime between 9am-2pm or between 2-6pm. JOB 132

**Banquet Wait Staff.** \$6.25/hr. Help for holidays. Start mid Nov. Flex schedule. Fill beverage glasses, clear tables, set up tables. 5-6 positions. JOB 131

**Marketing.** \$7/hr. Start Nov. 15 through and/or after Christmas. Hand out information for BellSouth at Foothills Mall evenings and weekends. JOB 130

**Child Care.** \$5/hr to pick up from Fort Craig school, take home, and sit with two children ages 7 and 9. Approximately 3pm-6pm Mon.-Fri.. Can time share. JOB 129

**Office Assistant.** Mail order music store. Negotiable salary. 15-20

hours/week. Answer phone, entering data. Must have good phone skills and be honest. JOB 128

**Child Care giver.** Flex schedule 2-3 nights/wk. 4:30 pm-midnight. Stay with children (self sufficient) ages 11, 9, and 7. Need ASAP. JOB 127

**U.S. Postal Service.** \$7/hr. Christmas workers needed Dec. 2-31. 2pm-5pm and 8:30 pm-11:30 pm. JOB 126

**Home Depot Cashier, Sales.** at least \$6/hr. 4-8 openings. Weekends, evenings, and/or holidays. Applications available in Career Services. JOB 125

**Bio Med.** \$7.80/hr. Lab assistant needed at UT Medical Center. 20 hrs./week. Need two yrs. chemistry, 1 yr. biology, 3.0 GPA. JOB 122

## Co-Curricular Transcript Available

**Student Development is offering a new program, the co-curricular transcript. A co-curricular transcript is an official college document that shows your involvement in on-campus activities while at Maryville College. It will look very similar to your academic transcript. These transcripts can be sent with a graduate school application or as part of a job application. The college will also use this information to record your involvement while at MC, and it will become a part of your permanent record.**

**The transcript will include: memberships in organizations and offices held, athletic involvement, scholarships and awards received, and community service completed.**

**To get the program started, we need each returning student to provide us with a list of activities she has been involved with in the past. This list will be verified by the advisor associated with each activity. In the future, this information will be automatically entered on your transcript.**

**For more information about this program or to turn in past involvement, call Career Services at x8220 or stop by the office on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.**

## DRB and J-Board Reports

10/7 Two students in Davis received warnings for visitation hours violation.

10/7 Two students in Lloyd received warnings for quiet hours violation.

10/10 One student in Copeland was sentenced to four counseling sessions for harassment.

10/10 Eighteen students in Lloyd were charged with alcohol policy violation and disorderly conduct. One student received first offense. All the students cited received warnings and notices on their files, and they could be sus-

pending if they are involved in this type of incident in the future.

10/10 One student in Lloyd received a J-Board hearing for alcohol policy violation, disorderly conduct, and harassment.

10/10 One student in Lloyd received a J-Board hearing for alcohol policy violation, disorderly conduct, and failure to comply.

10/10 Two students in Lloyd received a J-Board hearing for violations concerning alcohol policy, disorderly conduct, and dishonesty.

10/10 One student in

Carnegie received a warning for having alcohol in a public place.

10/18 One student in Carnegie received a warning for having alcohol in a public place.

10/19 One student in Gamble was charged with alcohol policy violation. The case is pending.

10/20 One student in Pearsons was charged with drug abuse. The case is pending.

10/24 One student in Gamble was charged with disorderly conduct. The case is pending.

# Holiday Spirit Crosses U.S. Borders for One Freshman

by Andy Long  
Reporter

One student at Maryville College has the giving spirit of the holiday season and uses it for the good of those often forgotten. Jessica Adams, a freshman, has organized a local Operation Christmas Child program for MC and Blount County that focuses on deprived children in war-torn countries.

Adams is asking for used shoe boxes to be filled with items such as toys, personal hygiene products, and articles of clothing to be sent to boys or girls up to the age of 14.

"It's easy for us to get caught up in the annual holiday stuff. We pull out our Christmas list and say 'Okay, here it is,'" Adams said. "But if we think about it, the kids in Bosnia don't have much of a Christmas list. Any gift means a lot to them."

These shoe boxes will be sent to Bosnia, Romania, Rwanda, Jordan and other war-torn countries. The ultimate destination for these shoe boxes is not a specific country but specific children, who have been orphaned, stricken with disease, impoverished, or severely disabled.

The movement has been catching on nationwide and was developed under the auspices of Franklin Graham, the son of evangelist Billy Graham, and his organization, Samaritan's Purse. In 1994, 100,000 boxes were distributed, and last year the number of boxes distributed rose to 800,000, according to Operation Christmas Child literature.

"We see candy canes and just give them away without any thought. But to the kids in Bosnia, they think 'Wow. This is food,'" said Adams.

Those interested in participating can also include a note and a small donation (around \$5) to cover costs incurred in shipping the boxes overseas. The boxes will be collected from Nov. 11-16 at First Baptist Church of Maryville, which is located near the court house on Lamar Alexander Parkway, but students can also drop off filled boxes in the Center for Campus Ministry. On Nov. 17, volunteers will begin packing the shoe boxes into large crates. On this day, students can bring their boxes and wrap them there. Volunteers are welcome to help pack crates, and lunch will be provided.

"I just got the ball rolling," Adams said. "God is doing the rest."

Having been involved at her church near

Dayton, Ohio, Adams decided to get organized here instead of attempting to participate long-distance.

She hopes to involve as many groups and persons as possible. For more information, call Adams at 981-8517.



photo courtesy of Department of Communications

Jessica Adams presents her gift-filled shoe box destined for an underprivileged child in a war-torn country.

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FROM  
\$93**

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## OPERATION CHRISTMAS CHILD



### How to Fill a Shoe Box



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Fill your shoe box with a variety of gifts from the following categories:

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- Other: T-shirt, socks, Bible story picture books, sealed hard candy and gum (no other food items, please)

Please do not include items that may easily break or leak.



You may enclose a note to the child and a photo of yourself or your family. (If you include your name and address, the child who receives your box may write you back.)



Enclose \$5 or more in the envelope from your brochure and place it in your shoe box to help cover shipping and other costs related to Operation Christmas Child. (Checks are recommended rather than cash.) Place a rubber band around your shoe box and lid.



For shipping and collection information, or if you have any other questions, call 981-8517.

## Senators Prepare for 2000

by Sun-Im Ryu  
Reporter

The freshman senators for the class of 2000 are Nathan Anderson and Smith Jean-Philippe. Both leaders have goals in mind to help their class and Maryville College.

Anderson, from Strawberry Plains, Tenn., is majoring in environmental studies and political science. He is a Bonner scholar, and he likes to play soccer.

Anderson ran for senate "to help lead the class of 2000 into the next millennium." He said, "I want to see a lot of things done that I know need to be done." He regularly talks to students to get their views on issues.

Anderson said, "By the time my class graduates, there's a lot of changes that are going to be made here at Maryville,

and I think our class is going to have a very big impact on future classes."

Anderson wants students to tell him their concerns. Students can contact him at x8616.

Jean-Philippe, the other freshman senator, is from Miami, Fla. His major is computer science and business. He likes sports, especially football, and music.

Jean-Philippe said, "My goal is to make MC a more enjoyable place with a fun, learning environment."

He said that he ran for senate "to make a difference. I want to be involved in decisions that affect the students," said Jean-Philippe. Students can contact him at x8663.

Having a desire to be involved, Anderson and Jean-Philippe would like to help their class make progress for MC.

## Officers Promote Spirit and Pride

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

The sophomore class of Maryville College is led by three officers who are ready to leave a mark in the history of MC. The president is Ryan Stewart, vice president Jennifer Windrow, and secretary/treasurer Erin Palmer.

Stewart, class president, is a biology/pre-med major from Winchester, Tenn. He is involved in the MC student senate, the pre-med society, and the Fellowship of Christian Athletes. Also, Stewart is a residential assistant in Copeland Hall. He ran for president so that he could give back to the college what it has given to him. Stewart is full of school spirit and is the

chair of the spirit committee in the senate.

He said, "I have gained a lot of pride and spirit for Maryville in the short time I've been here, and I'd really like to increase the school spirit in the sophomore class."

Windrow is the sophomore class vice

president. She is from Murfreesboro, Tenn. and is a biology major. She is a member of the girls' soccer team and is currently on the Lady Scots top ten list for season goals and total points. She said, "I ran for office in order to make a difference and to help my fellow students in accomplishing changes throughout the school." Her goal

for the class of 1999 is to make the class one that will be remembered. The sophomore class secretary/treasurer is Palmer of Winchester, Tenn. She is a political science major, a member of the soccer team, a peer mentor, a Bradford scholar, and a member of FCA.

Palmer ran for office in order to take an active part in

the improvement of MC and to represent the class of 1999. She said, "I would like to see the class of '99 leave a memorable mark on MC and positively influence its future."

All three officers are taking an active part in making the sophomore class an example of spirit and pride to the rest of the MC community.

*I have gained a lot of pride and spirit for Maryville in the short time I've been here, and I'd really like to increase the school spirit in the sophomore class.*  
-Ryan Stewart, Sophomore President

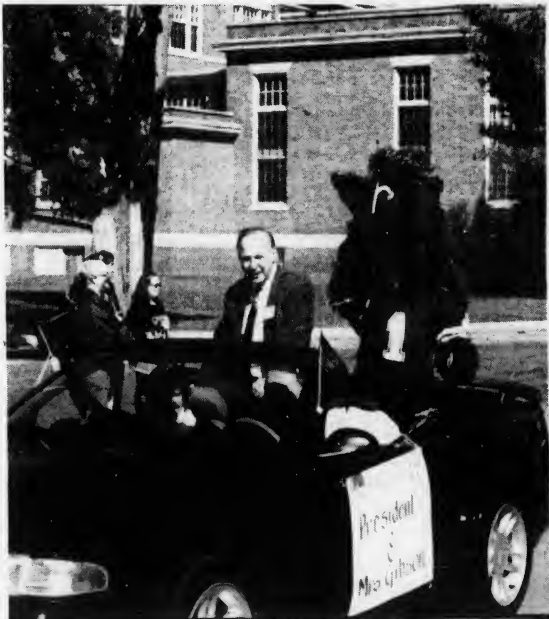
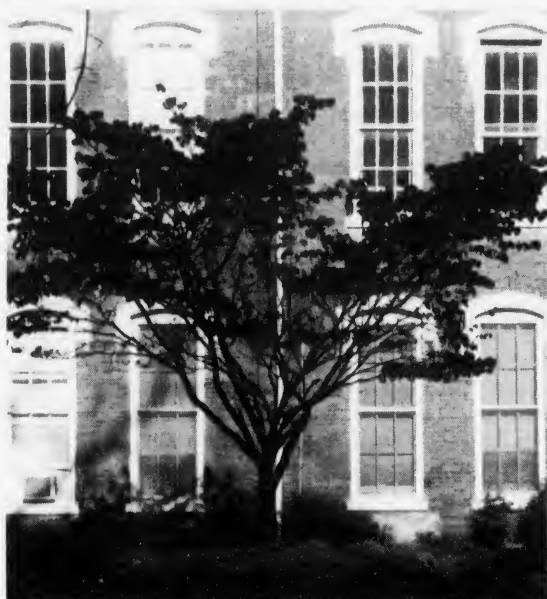


photo by Dave Downs  
MC President Gibson and the Scotty Dog tour the campus in the Homecoming Parade.







Fall comes to MCI A tree outside of Anderson Hall starts to lose its leaves as winter begins to move in. photo by Keli Jennett

## DANCE ALL NIGHT AT THE I-PARTY

We will play many kinds of dance music including ASIAN, SOUTH AMERICAN, AMERICAN, ETC. YOU CAN BRING YOUR MUSIC THAT YOU WOULD LIKE TO PLAY (ONE SONG PER HEAD ONLY). FACULTY, STAFF, STUDENTS WITH VISITORS ARE WELCOMED!!

COME JOIN THE FUN!

DATE: Friday, November 22

PLACE: Proffitt Dining Room

TIME: FROM 7 p.m. TO 11 p.m.

ENTRANCE FEE: With this ticket--\$3.00

No ticket--\$5.00

(Only ONE PERSON PER ticket.)

RSVP NAME: \_\_\_\_\_

Address: \_\_\_\_\_ P.O. Box: \_\_\_\_\_

PHONE: \_\_\_\_\_

☐ I Would Also Like to JOIN the INTERNATIONAL Club. This is your discount entrance ticket to the I-Party.

## SCOTS FOR CHRISTMAS

\_\_\_ Yes, I would like to 'adopt' a child.

\_\_\_ Yes, I would like to 'adopt' a family.

\_\_\_ Please send me more information on Scots for Christmas.

Name of group \_\_\_\_\_

Contact person \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_ Box \_\_\_\_\_

I am interested in 'adopting' \_\_\_ kids.

Please return to box 2216 by Nov. 10.

## The Travels of Kazu: Volume I

by Kazu Nakane  
Reporter

In this column, I'll show you my cross-cultural experiences in a series. For this time, it's about the bathing customs between Americans and Japanese.

For me, my life in the United States is great. I enjoy staying here and never feel homesick. I am satisfied about even food because there are more kinds of Japanese groceries at Kroger than I expected. If I really miss Japanese food that we can't get around here, I can go to Oriental food stores in Knoxville.

But I have one thing that I can't stand--the bathing facilities. We don't use baths just to wash ourselves but also to warm ourselves by soaking slowly in a deep tub full of hot water. It is pretty deep, so we can sit in it at right-angles. The actual washing and rinsing are done outside the tub, on the floor mainly made of tiles. Baths are con-

structed to allow the water in the tub to be heated directly, so, when the level of hot water drops, it is topped up with cold water and reheated. If not, we also can add hot water, of course. A number of people use the same bath and take turns, and the tub is emptied after the last person has finished.

Also, I was able to watch many movies and soap operas in Japan, and I envied them for their bathtubs. On the screen, a lady was soaked in a bathtub full of bubbles. While I was watching, she scooped up the bubbles with both hands and blew them off. Actually, I wanted to try that! It's cool, isn't it? But when I arrived to my room, unfortunately, I found out that I can't do that because the bathtub is so, so shallow. What a pity! I can't do it!! Do you hear me?

But I didn't give up. One day, I turned a faucet and filled the bathtub with hot water. It wasn't warm enough for me because our house is too old, probably,

but I didn't mind so much. I couldn't buy a soap that makes a bunch of bubbles, but still I was excited very much.

"What a bummer..."

When I laid down in the bathtub, the surface of the hot water went around only the back half of my body. My bathtub was so narrow that I had to stoop. I felt like a wintry wind blew through my bathroom.

Every time I finish bathing and open the curtain, I have to face a wide mirror put on the wall right in front of the bathtub. I still don't understand why I have to see my whole body in the nude and start posing. Also, because the toilet and bathtub never are in the same room in Japan, the fact that I have to see a john opening its mouth waiting for me every time I get out of the bathtub makes me feel tired.

In that way, I became immune to the American bathing style. I might be missing hot springs as much as I miss Karaoke.

## Scots for Christmas Needs Your Help

by Keli Jennett  
Special to the Echo

The Maryville College Circle K Club is sponsoring the second Scots for Christmas, and they need your help.

For those of you who are not familiar with this activity, Circle K is getting the names and Christmas lists of needy children and families in Maryville and Alcoa from the Fraternal Order of Police and handing over these lists to organizations interested in helping make Christmas

better for underprivileged children.

You can choose as many items off that list as you want and buy them for these children. These lists are not extremely long or expensive, usually around \$20. The families are then invited to the MC basketball game on Dec. 7, and after the game there is a party where they receive their gifts. Santa Claus will be attending the party, and you and your group are also invited to attend and join in on the festivities.

Watching these children light up when they get their presents is well worth your efforts.

If you or a group of faculty, friends, staff, or whoever would like to "adopt" a child or family, or even if you would be interested in helping out or learning more information on Scots for Christmas, please call MC students Keli Jennett at x8703, Rena McCullough at x8708, or Brandl Wilson at x8413 for more information by November 10. Thanks!!

## Bo's Review Highlights Three 'Must See' Fall Movies

by Bo McMichael  
Reporter

What is in a name? Usually, when you scroll down the list of movie titles in the newspaper, you would tend to look away from the title "Sleepers." This would be a major mistake in movie-going etiquette. Barry Levinson directed this star-studded flick starring Jason Patrick, Brad Pitt, Robert DeNiro, Kevin Bacon, Dustin Hoffman, and Brad Renfro.

This epic film spans the life of four boys who in their playful years do the unforgivable and are punished.

The movie was incredible. Running two hours and 40 minutes, it becomes a long tale of revenge in which the viewers become deeply involved. Patrick was incredible, as was DeNiro. The movie at times is disturbing; however, the ending will leave you with a sense of freedom and fairness.

It is Halloween time,

and titles such as "The Ghost and The Darkness" suggest a haunted house of horrors. Wrong! Consider two lions in Africa and about 80 dead bodies surrounding them, and you have "The Ghost and The Darkness." Val Kilmer and Michael Douglas star in this true-to-life film about two lions and one large meal. When Douglas shows up, the picture begins to pick up and then really takes off.

The last of this triple feature review is a farewell

kiss good-bye. "The Long Kiss Good Night" stars Geena Davis and Samuel L. Jackson. This film brings Renny Harlin, the director of "Die Hard 2" and "Cliffhanger," back to the big screen. His marriage to Davis last year assured her of the role of lead actress in this new action film. "The Long Kiss Good Night" is an amnesia film with an attitude. It seems that she lost her identity eight years ago, and now

people are trying to kill her—simple plot.

I have three words—Samuel L. Jackson. This man does more for this film than peanuts do for butter. His humor and wit allow a so-so action film to become a thrill ride for the fall. If you need a break, go take a long kiss good night.

"Romeo and Juliet," "Michael Collins," and "Bound" are also out in the theaters and are all definite must-sees!

## Polly Graff's 'Good Answer'

Dear Polly,

I was sitting in class and I noticed there were obscenities written about me on the desk. Do you think people will believe it? Please give me advice on how to deal with the embarrassment.

Defamed on Desk

Dear Defamed,

Why students feel the need to write obscenities on the desks is unfathomable to me. I am sure that if you read on chances are you are not being insulted by people of the highest intellectual caliber. Many students doodle and some go as far as displaying tasteful pieces of original creativity on desks. Instead of wasting your creative flow on a desk, why not save all that energy and submit your work to *Impression*? (For those of you who are not familiar with *Impressions* it is our literary magazine.) Hey, not so fast, bathroom wall readers, that question was only directed towards the creative thinkers. I am almost sure the *Impressions*

staff would not like to hear from bathroom wall copycats.

Aside from the more creative artful displays students tend to look at while in class, there are some students that obviously can not muster up a creative thought; therefore, they think they must write obscenities about students, bodily functions, or draw pictures of pot. It really does not take much creativity or talent to come up with the saying, "For a good time, call--." The students that take the time to write such statements should take creative writing with Mr. Dave Powell. What kind of mental giant writes "2 good + 2 be = 4 gotten" on a college desk? I hope the author was reminiscing about middle school yearbook signing days.

I say give it a few days and your misfortune will be covered up by a poem, a comment about marijuana, old middle school sayings, or replaced by yet another brainless saying that someone found on old bathroom walls. You could ink it out

yourself, but please do not attempt to etch it out. Writing on the desk is not a great thing to do; however, it is preferred over etched in work. On another note—someone read "For a good time, call--" and decided to file that statement away in his brain for future use. Someone needs to find out who originated that phrase and split plagiarism fines with them.

Any way, I certainly hope that the students of MC do not pay much attention to the obscenities written on the desks. If you are the type of person that believes "desk talk" is "true talk," keep in mind the next set of obscenities could be directed towards you. Would you want people to believe it? In closing, obscene desk doodles and writing are very disturbing; however, there is no way to prevent them. All we can do is ignore the ignorance and admire the art. Let's all hope that someday the brainless get a clue, even if it is just one -- close the door and lock up all those old middle school sayings.

## Children who come from Alcoholic or Other Dysfunctional families often . . .

- Guess at what normal behavior is
- Have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end
- Lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth
- Judge themselves without mercy
- Have difficulty having fun
- Take themselves too seriously
- Have difficulty with intimate relationships
- Overreact to changes over which they have no control
- Constantly seek approval and affirmation
- Usually feel that they are different from other people
- Are super responsible or super irresponsible
- Are extremely loyal even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved
- Are impulsive—they tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to alternative behaviors or possible consequences; this impulsivity leads to confusion, self-loathing, and loss of control over their environment

(Source: Dr. Janet Woititz, *Adult Children of Alcoholics*)

If any of this applies to you, or you would like to learn more, please come to the CCM on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Linda Behel of Cornerstone, R.T.C., will be speaking on Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families. A support group will be formed for dealing with these issues.

*"Our purpose is not to seek blame for the past, but to seek solutions which may enhance one's future."*

# 'Dirtiest Word of the 20th Century'

by Matt Waters  
Copy Editor

Sometimes, life is rough. Take mine, for example. Generations of breeding have produced a finely-tuned, brown-haired, gray-eyed, light-skinned, mentally-competent young adult named Matthew H. Waters. I have a great family and lots of friends, and I am very well socially adjusted. So, what's my problem?

I have a bone to pick with almost every single one of my ancestors. For some unknown reason, all but one drifted to the United States from England or some other WASP-producing country. This is not necessarily bad in all circumstances—for instance, I can get a great tan, and sunburns are practically nonexistent. But, having a Baywatch body can get me only so far.

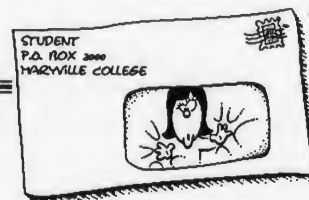
College is really a wonderful experience. We students are highly trained by the likes of Dave Powell to be open-minded, accepting individuals.

Appearances do not seem to matter, because I will get the same grade in an 8 a.m. class if I show up daily wearing a neatly ironed Gap original or the knee-hole-enhanced Dumpster spin-off I generally use to wax my car ("Cool oil spot, Matt - I'll have to try one!"). Basically, fashion plates are treated the same as people who look like they live in refrigerator boxes. This rule applies to skin color, too. While we are in school, black is the same as white, cerulean is the same as burnt umber, and so on. We should all enjoy this phase while it lasts, because it will sail right out the window as soon as we receive our diplomas.

When I apply for a job, the importance of my skin tone will suddenly be magnified. Even though I will be fully qualified and will have years of practical experience for a particular job, I may be passed over because people who resemble me are so common in the workplace. Although an employer would

probably be pleased to have an office full of hard-working, dedicated Matthew H. Waterses, such a working environment will never be possible. Courtesy of the actions of the federal government a few decades ago, that employer may be required to have a certain percentage of his employees be of a minority race. What this regulation boils down to is that, although color-challenged I may be far more qualified than the ethnicity-enhanced other applicant, the employer might have to hire the lesser-qualified person.

I don't know why I am the way I am. Nobody ever asked me if I wanted to have this appearance. Just one look at me will reveal that I am embarrassingly . . . *Caucasian*. I am the poster child of the dirtiest four-letter word of the twentieth century. When I find out who saddled me with this burden, somebody's head is going to roll.



Dear Editor,

I am a sophomore here, so I have seen it before, which is why I am so upset by it. The students using the trees in front of Pearsons as their personal recreation area, throwing toilet paper through them, obviously have never been informed of the fact that they are in college now, and juvenile pranks such as this are what 15 and 16 year olds do, not those who physically have reached 18 and are now in governmental eyes an adult. In their cases I think the term "adult" should be used very loosely.

I believe in fun, but I also believe in pride for one's school. Toilet paper through the trees does not show pride but childishness. There is a place for fun and games; this place is not the trees in front of Pearsons.

Do these students have so little pride in Maryville and themselves as to think this kind

of behavior is "cute" or necessary? I would think not. If they need to unwind that badly, can they not go to Lloyd beach where no one will see their foolishness, or play in the gym, or go to Isaac's? Have they so little dignity that they feel they must "show-off" to prove something? If the same thing were done to a tree in their front yard at home or a tree in front of the window they look out of every day, I think they would be just as upset as myself.

College is a learning experience, not Romper Room. If they want a romper room, then they can go home and build one. In the meantime some of us like the trees the way they are, free of toilet paper streamers. I came here for an education, not an exhibit in juvenile delinquency.

Sincerely,  
Rebecca Bowman

Dear Editor,

The campaign season has come to a close, and Bill Clinton has consistently taken credit for the great successes of the 104th Congress, which was controlled by the Republicans for the first time in 40 years. But why have the heads of Clinton's political party continued to blast the record of the Republican Congress? The answer is really quite simple. President Clinton can claim a dismal record and has to take the credit for the things that Republicans have worked hard to pass. Clinton is a vulnerable candidate who has no real strong support aside from the support of the liberal establishment. If he did not take credit for

things, he would face the doom of a one-term presidency.

The heads of the Democratic party could not claim any real success in their 40 years of control of the House and Senate. They must blast a Congress that has been devoted to reform. Demos have grossly misrepresented the Republican record.

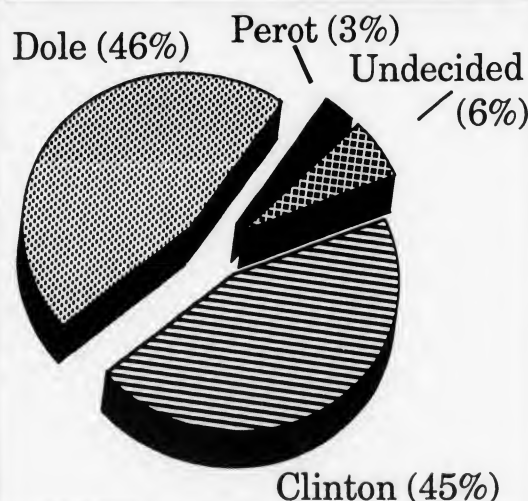
No legislative body is without its faults, and this Congress is certainly no exception. Republicans should not have shut down the government. But on the other hand, did any Democratic congress in recent memory compile such a record? This congress passed real welfare reform. This bill actually made recipients

who were able to work go to the workplace. Republicans took the initiative to make congress live under the laws they pass. This Congress also made a strong attempt to pass a balanced budget amendment and require a super majority to pass tax increases, except for in true emergencies such as war or economic crises.

The Republican Congress can claim many successes, but the most important one is that they have not broken their promises to the American people. I will close by saying that we should support these Republicans because they are our true friends in Washington D.C.

-R. Adam Shepherd

## Opinion Poll



For whom would you vote  
for President?

\*Special thanks to Miss Ribble's Statistics 120 class.



## Caldwell washes out MC laundry problems

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Layout Editor

When Maryville College students return to the dorms in January, they will notice a few changes to the laundry facilities in the residence halls.

Michelle Ballew, director of residence life, said that Caldwell, the company currently running the laundry facilities, has been awarded a 10-year contract to oversee the laundry rooms. With this new contract now in place, Caldwell will begin making some improvements to the facilities free of charge to the college.

The first major change will take place over the Christmas holiday. During that time, Caldwell will paint and retile the laundry rooms in each dorm. This will help improve the overall atmosphere of the rooms

and add a much-needed new look to the facilities.

Moreover, Caldwell will be installing new dryer vents to give these machines improved ventilation so they can dry clothes more efficiently. In addition to this change, the times on the dryers will be reset from the current time of 48 minutes to 54 minutes, allowing six minutes of extra drying time.

The improvements to the dryers, however, has led to a small increase in the price charged per load of laundry dried. It will rise from the current 50 cents to 75 cents in January, so MC students should remember to bring a few extra quarters with them when they intend to do laundry. The price for washing a load of laundry will remain the same — 75 cents.

In addition to these

changes, Ballew said, over the summer there will be more im-

provements made. Caldwell will start installing all new machines in the laundry rooms.

These new machines have a few added goodies that should help make the process of doing laundry a little easier. They will be equipped with a Smart Card system. This system uses a card similar to an Automatic Teller Machine (ATM) card which students can insert into the machines, thus allowing them to avoid the hassle of trying to find quarters late on a Saturday night and making trips up and down the stairways a little easier.

This system is set up so that students will purchase laundry credit before they arrive in the fall.

Then, if a student runs out of laundry credit, he will be able

Cont. on p. 2



photo by Patrick E. Leslie  
Adam Gil and Rhett Baggett remove their laundry from a clothes dryer in Copeland Hall.

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by Matt Waters  
Copy Editor

Seniors who had planned to graduate on Sunday, May 18, may have a surprise coming.

A change has been planned in the date for commencement for the classes of 1997 and 1998. In the past, baccalaureate services were traditionally conducted on the morning of graduation, which was typically a Sunday. These were then followed by commencement exercises in the afternoon.

However, this year, baccalaureate will remain on Sunday, May 18, but the commencement activities themselves have been moved to the morning of Monday, May 19.

"The cabinet had a discussion concerning this matter after last year's commencement," said Dr. William

Seymour, the vice president for student development. "The heat was a dangerous factor this past May."

With a temperature climbing to 90 degrees coupled with direct sunlight, some people in the audience became ill at last year's ceremony. "This move to Monday morning will make commencement more enjoyable for everyone," Seymour said. "It will definitely make for a more comfortable setting."

One major problem presented with conducting commencement on a Sunday is the crunch the registrar's office must undergo in order to produce grades and graduation honors. "There is an issue of getting the grades done," said Seymour. "Because of the information the registrar needs in order to complete seniors' files, the people in that office are currently working right up to the

graduation itself."

Another issue that has arisen with a Sunday graduation is church and religious services that are traditionally held on Sundays. "We need to keep our relationship with our community's churches," said Seymour. "If baccalaureate conflicts with church services, that's okay. But if commencement coincides, that's a different story."

Maryville College President Dr. Gerald Gibson and his cabinet, who made the decision to change the day of graduation, did not decide to make the move without consulting several students. The cabinet, which includes Vice President and Treasurer Ron Appuhn, Vice President for College Advancement Dr. Elton Jones, Vice President for Admissions Donna Davis, Seymour, and Gibson, chose to reassign graduation ceremonies to Monday morning

after testing the opinion of a number of MC students. "We talked to about a half-dozen senior student leaders and got good feedback from them," said Seymour.

Having commencement exercises on a Monday is a return to a format that was used many years ago, said Seymour.

Although the change of day may seem like a step in the right direction with a salute to the past, many seniors are opposed to having graduation on a Monday for several reasons.

Senior class president Kerry O'Keeffe pointed out that the non-local families of more seniors could feasibly attend the ceremonies, were they held on a Sunday. "I think this move to Monday will limit out-of-town families attending graduation," she said. "This decision affects a lot of people, including those who have seen these seniors

Cont. on p. 8

# Roundtable meetings set for year

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

Just as United States President Bill Clinton is concerned about the issues of the American public, so is the executive cabinet of Maryville College of its community of students. President Dr. Gerald Gibson and Vice President for Student Development Dr. William Seymour hold periodical meetings with students to find out what is happening on campus. This meeting is called the President's Roundtable.

The idea was brought from Roanoke College by Gibson. He said, "The purpose of the roundtable

discussions are so that I and Dr. Seymour can talk to students and hear what is on their minds. Also, so that problems with the college can be dealt with quickly."

The first roundtable meeting was held in the spring of 1994. Since then, the number of meetings per year has increased from one a year to five. Also, the meetings are less formal than the original in 1994. Gibson said he enjoys the time he spends with the roundtable group and believes the meetings are a success.

The group of students who participate in the roundtable is a cross-section of the entire MC com-

munity. These 14 students represent all four classes, as well as commuters, residents, athletes, and minorities. The students for this year's roundtable are Brandi Stewart, Adriel McCord, Melissa Walker, Jim Kennedy, Amanda Boring, Rachel Roe, Karen Strachan, Daniel Bechman, Georgina King, Joey Cody, Harold Lynn, Doug Parris, Sarah West, and Mary Gregory.

The topics and discussions, which can range from food service to residence halls, are generally student-initiated. A slight roundtable change from last year is that there is an agenda this year instead

of free form discussions. The agenda items will still come from the students, but the format will be more organized than in the past.

The first meeting for this year was held on Nov. 12 during lunch. The last one for the fall semester is planned for Dec. 3. There will be three more discussions during the spring semester.

Both Gibson and Seymour are excited about this year's roundtable discussions. They look forward to talking to the students and hearing about the happenings among the MC community.

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words.

### Correction

Brian Todd is Carnegie's Residence Hall Coordinator, not a student senator.

# Warne adds new angle to MC

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

This year, Maryville College has been flooded with new faces. It has the largest freshman class ever and a menagerie of new faculty and staff. One of the new faculty members is Dr. Paul Warne, a calculus professor.

Warne received his bachelor's degree in art from Ashland University in Ashland, Ohio. He earned his master's degree in math from James Madison in Harrison, Va., and his doctorate in advanced math from the University of Virginia.

Prior to receiving his master's degree, Warne taught in a small Catholic boys' school in Middtown, Conn. He has also taught at Webb High School in Knoxville for two years. While at Webb, he heard about the mathematics position open at MC through educational newspapers. He said, "It has always been a dream of mine to work

at a school like this. I come to work with a big smile on my face."

MC reminds Warne of his own alma mater. The major difference between them is that MC is slightly smaller than Ashland University. He believes that small liberal arts colleges, like MC and Ashland, greatly enhance communication skills. He said that these skills are the "foundation of modern society."

At liberal arts schools, people are "forced to communicate written, orally, [and] in front of people," Warne said. As a result, "people who go to liberal arts colleges move in the end to managerial positions," but those who have not been forced to communicate are "locked into the 'brain' positions," he said.

Liberal arts colleges, ac-

cording to Warne, also offer a "safety net" to students through the faculty. At bigger schools, he said, students are left to fend for themselves.

Warne believes that MC is heading in a positive direction. "A lot of people here really care," he said. He believes that is the key ingredient — people who care about an institution and the

people in the institution.

*It has always been a dream of mine to work at a school like this. I come to work with a big smile on my face.* -Dr. Paul Warne

Warne, the most important thing in his life is his family. His pride and joy are his four daughters: Stephanie, 11; Alyssa, eight; Kirstin, five; and Kaelyn, two. He deeply believes that "the child is there for the adult, not the adult for the child," he said. His daughters are the reason he "keep[s] walking and talking and living. The child gives the adult a reason for existence," said Warne.

## Cont. from p. 1

making trips up and down the stairways a little easier.

This system is set up so that students will purchase laundry credit before they arrive in the fall.

Then, if a student runs out of laundry credit, he will be able to take his card to a machine located in Fayerweather Hall that will allow them to add credit to their card. This machine will work the same as the copy card system at the University of Tennessee does, according to residence life. Students will insert their cards into the machine and then insert money into the machine, which will automatically update the card.

If everything goes according to plan, the entire laundry system here at MC should become a lot easier. Student opinion concerning this matter has been mixed. Many students' initial reactions were negative. However, once the plan was explained to them, many students believed that the end benefits outweighed the price increase.

# Forum guest DeSelm speaks on government's role

by Chuck Gilkey  
Reporter

Knox County Commissioner Bee DeSelm spoke to a group of students and faculty at the fourth community forum on Thursday, Nov. 7, concerning the proper role of the federal government.

DeSelm began her presentation by saying, "I am one of those republicans who thinks the proper role of the government is to get out of the way and make it possible for people to take care of themselves." DeSelm takes this philosophy to heart on every issue from the arts to education to air quality.

DeSelm believes that legislators use tax money

to vote for projects back at home. Then, they campaign on what they have done.

DeSelm is a strong advocate against term limits, but she is for campaign finance reform. DeSelm said, "There is no perfect way to finance campaigns. I would like to see the television stations come forward and offer time to candidates for public office."

DeSelm believes this would free representatives to vote in the best interest of those they represent and not those that they are obligated to for contributing to their campaign.

Having served as a commissioner for 20 years, DeSelm said, "Voting every four to six years is a form

of term limits. Terms should be limited by voting, and not by mandated term limits."

DeSelm also believes that the states should have more power than the federal government. She said, "It is the state, not the federal government, that is the primary government. The states form the United States."

According to DeSelm, the federal government does not constitutionally have the power to regulate education or to build or improve roads. DeSelm was also critical of other federal government programs, saying, "We really need to look at both Medicare and social security."

DeSelm also believes

that having a strong federal government makes it easier for people to lobby the federal government than it would be to lobby the 50 state legislatures. Money sent to Washington is basically lost, according to DeSelm. "Dollars sent to the federal government come back with mandates," she said. "It could be handled better on the state and local level."

DeSelm said that the federal government should not adopt a constitutional amendment to put prayer back in the school. "We already have prayer in the school on an individual basis," she said. "They [children] should not have to pray to whom

you or I want them to." She went on to point out that America is a diverse nation with many religions.

DeSelm, who is also strongly against the Ten Commandments being placed in Tennessee public schools, said, "Intrusion of religion into the school is not the place for it. I do not believe they [the Ten Commandments] belong in the school." Asking not to be misunderstood, she said, "I hope I live by them."

DeSelm concluded by saying, "We need to be careful how much we depend on the federal government because they are not terrific at solving local problems."

## MC tradition of community worship in need of revival

by Eric Daugherty  
Reporter

What event takes place on campus every Tuesday between the hours of 11:30 a.m. and noon? No, not lunch. Need another guess, you say? Well, this event has existed on campus in one form or another since the inception of the college. Still not sure? This event takes place in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM). If by now you are not aware of what the event in question is, well . . . you're not alone.

The event is the community worship service and surprisingly, even with a tradition as old as the school itself, many students are unfamiliar with the concept of community worship at Maryville College. This is a complete change from the days when community worship, then known as chapel, was a re-

quired part of the student curriculum. In fact, talk to any MC alumnus from the early seventies or before for any length of time and you are bound to hear an opinion concerning required chapel.

Today, the community worship service essentially serves as an act of fellowship among the MC community, an opportunity for students and faculty alike to worship together in a fairly informal setting. Reverend Stephen Nickle leads what he describes as an ecumenical service. In terms of classifying the service, Nickle said, "I like to think of the service as more Stephen than Presbyterian." The service itself is 30 minutes long and consists of scripture readings, a couple of hymns, and a brief sermon by Nickle.

Recently, the level of student participation as well as the time allotted for

worship have been the subject of debate among students. In his six years at MC, Nickle has noticed that there seems to be "less student leadership than in the past" with regards to community worship. However, Nickle was quick to point out that groups such as Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA) have been ac-

tively working towards the same goal of student involvement. Nickle believes that by coordinating with student groups like FCA, the Baptist Student Union (BSU), and Voices of Praise (VOP), among others, will help to raise awareness and bring a diversity to worship.

Senior Paul Weaver said, "There are so many self-proclaimed Christians on campus. It's a shame that none of them can make it to worship."

Community worship is held every Tuesday in the CCM from 11:30 to 12 p.m. For more information, contact Nickle at x8298.





# J-Term provides a wide spectrum of courses

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

It is almost time for January term at Maryville College. As many students may know, J-term will be different for the students who have enrolled in the fall of 1996.

They will be required to take an experiential freshman seminar class and Ethics 490. After completing this, they will be able to complete their experiential unit in one of the following ways: a three credit hour January course in the sophomore or junior year, three credit hours (15 events) of Mountain Challenge (PHR 125), or a period of study

abroad approved by the International Programming Committee.

For those students who enrolled prior to the fall of 1996, things are still the same as they were before. Three experiential units are required and may be earned through completion of any of the following: a course designed to be experiential and offered during January, May, or exceptionally, at other times, a semester course designed to be experiential and approved by the experiential education committee (Only one credit), or a choice of several individual experiences, which are approved by the

experiential education committee.

The courses offered for January Term, 1997 include the following: Deaf Literature, Executive Etiquette for the Professional, Exploring Jazz and Blues Music in Knoxville's Old City and Other Environs, Fabled India, Fit for Life, Global Studies; The United Nations for a Better World, God at the Movies, Human Sexuality, Leadership in Action, Model United Nations Security Council, A Place Called Appalachia, Rainforest Ecology, Religious Architecture, So You Always Wished You Could Play The Piano, There's No

Business Like Show Business, and A Winter Gathering? A Personal Experience. Two other experiential courses offered are Bike Florida, 1997-A Century Tour and Virgin Islands-Summer Session 1997.

The above courses include a variety of activities. They range from playing the piano to snorkeling in the Virgin Islands. Because of the variety of different courses offered, students should have no trouble finding a course that truly suits them. Many students are looking forward to J-Term.

According to Sophomore Amy Brewer, "J-

Term appears to be very exciting this year." She is really looking forward to taking There's No Business Like Show Business. She is a theatre major, so this may benefit her.

J-Term classes are designed to 1) involve active and sustained participation by the student; 2) be an experience that the student has not had before; 3) require the student not only to do something new but to stand back from the activity, assess its significance, and draw conclusions about it; 4) provide opportunities to test these conclusions; and 5) help modify one's attitude or outlook.

## Senate grants VOP funding

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Student Senate held its fourth meeting on Oct. 31. In addition to the committee reports and announcements, two proposals were brought before senate. The proposals concerned requests for funding for the election returns party and robes for Voices of Praise (VOP).

Pearsons Hall senator Eric Obermiller presented a proposal on behalf of VOP. Obermiller requested \$4500 to purchase new choir robes for VOP. The robes they are currently using are donations and are not in good condition, according to Obermiller.

Numerous senators cited the recognition that VOP brings to Maryville College and stressed their position as ambassadors of the college as reasons

for granting the funding request.

Obermiller pointed out that the funds requested would be offset by \$5000 that the Alumni Board will be adding to the senate contingency fund in the spring.

Mark Hatfield, senior class senator, mentioned the gifts and impressions that are left with each host. Hatfield also pointed out that a VOP presentation to the Alumni Board was a very important factor in the additional funds given to senate.

VOP will be responsible for the purchase of garment bags to protect the robes.

After several senators spoke in favor of the proposal, it went into voting and passed with no opposition.

The Oct. 31 meeting included a proposal sponsored by Commuter Sena-

tor Yosef Addis. The proposal requested \$100 to be used for an election returns party. Addis said that the money would be used to buy refreshments.

Carnegie Hall Senator Matt Wilks asked Addis what kind of turn-out was expected for the event. Addis said that past election parties have been successful and that Dr. Harry Howard had invited his classes to attend.

Commuter Senator Matt Webb asked how much the political clubs had previously asked for and received. Addis answered that \$300 had been allocated for the party in the past. The request for \$100 was approved without resistance.

The next senate meeting will be on Dec. 5 in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM). All students are invited to attend.

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## Comp experience not so bad

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

Your palms begin to sweat as you take your seat. Suddenly, a professor you have never seen before swoops down upon you with a tome which she lays on your desk. The desk nearly topples beneath its weight. She explains that you have half an hour in which to complete this exam which contains material from every major-related course you have taken at Maryville College.

Your pen spontaneously runs dry. Your pencil lead breaks. As you glance at the first page, you remember that your major is not English, but Biological Calculus with an emphasis in Swahili. You start to scream . . . and then you wake up. You are safe in your bed.

You are still a sophomore, and senior comps remain a wonderfully innocuous two years away.

Senior comps have truly become the nightmare of many MC students. Although senior thesis is also harrowing, comps do not provide the opportunity for editing and revision. Comps reputedly place students face-to-face with their worst fear—the test from Hades.

However, how much does the average student really know about comps prior to his or her senior year? Are comps truly the legendary horrifying experience? According to Dr. Harry Howard, chair of the social sciences department, they are not.

Howard said that, although there may be variations in format

among academic divisions, the main purpose of comps is to “see if the student can integrate coursework” from his or her major classes.

He also said that comp questions ideally involve information from several classes, forcing the student to unite the knowledge he or she has gained at MC.

In order to prepare for comps, Howard encourages underclassmen to begin asking, “How does this major course relate to others in my major field?” He also advises seniors preparing for comps to start looking at their notes and textbooks early and to study with others in the same major.

Howard also said that seniors feel that the comp experience is “a positive one.”

Howard said that



photo by Patrick E. Leslie

Senior Chris Stephens studies for comps.

comps are not as terrifying as their reputation asserts. “The comps are a very significant challenge, but the hype is a bit overdone,” he said.

However, Howard said that the fear is very real for the student, but a sense of “relief and accomplishment” follows completion of comps.

## Savage offers tips to keep off holiday weight

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

It is time for another holiday dinner. The table is beautiful. The air is filled with a conglomeration of delicious aromas. You are starving. You are reaching for a second helping of stuffing when your mom looks questioningly at your plate and asks, “Are you sure you want to eat that?” Of course, after a remark like that, you would not dare. Instead, you put the spoon down and return to your seat, guilty and perhaps a little self-conscious.

Sound like a familiar scene? November and December are always full of food. There are parties

all the time, and food is constantly within arm's length between Thanksgiving and Christmas. It is natural to eat. So, why do people become concerned with weight gain? It is almost impossible not to gain a little weight, but, if you simply cannot bear the thought of a few extra pounds, here are a few ideas on how to watch your weight over the holidays.

First, have a plan of action, whether it is for a party, a holiday dinner, or the season as a whole. Think about what you will be doing and consider what your options are. For example, if you are going to a party where you know there will be a buffet, eat a nutritious

snack such as fruit or vegetables before you go in order to curb your appetite. Then, when you finally arrive, do not feel obligated to eat if you are not hungry. If you do get hungry, sample the items that look appetizing to you rather than taking large helpings of everything. Also, if you are going to be eating late at night, eat carbohydrates. Eat until you are full, then stop. Definitely NEVER binge. Not only should you consider what or how much you eat, but you should also think about what you are drinking. Drink water (including sparkling and tonic) and fruit drinks. Drinks with caffeine stimulate, rather than suppress, the appetite,

and alcoholic beverages are high in calories. A plan of action for the entire season could be to simply enjoy yourself during the holiday season and return to a more “normal” pattern in January.

Second, try to relax. According to Cydna Savage, Maryville College's campus nurse, stress is often another factor behind weight gain during the holidays. Many people eat when they are under extreme amounts of stress. They are full of expectations that are frequently left unfulfilled, causing them to become stressed. The Christmas season heralds the commencement of weeks of parties, for which every woman simply must have

a new wardrobe. And, when the resulting stress causes a higher food intake, which ends with weight gain, which creates more stress, there is only one way to stop the cycle: RELAX. Yes, this is easily written, not so easily done, but here are some things that might help. First, stop feeling guilty. If you set a goal for yourself not to eat more than one piece of pie and you fail to meet it, so what? Start over the next day and try your best to reach your goal. Second, do some sort of relaxing activity once a week. Notice that the word is “activity,” not necessarily “exercise.” Go to

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# Hoops time returns to MC

## Fighting Scots basketball looking to reload

by Joe Malheiro  
Reporter

The 1996-97 Fighting Scots basketball team is beginning this year's campaign with high expectations, and head coach Randy Lambert is optimistic.

Lambert is looking to Seniors Dee Bell and Jon Vaughn to lead this year's team.

"Dee and Jon have played a lot over the last three years, and we're looking for them to step up and lead a young team," said Lambert. He also said that the team's pre-Christmas schedule will be a "good indication of how our team will fare this season."

Included in their pre-Christmas schedule is Rhodes College, a 20-game winner and NCAA tournament qualifier last year. Other key games in the early December stretch are a home game against Ferrum College on Dec. 7 and then a road game at Methodist on Dec. 14. Lambert said that Methodist and Ferrum are "traditionally tough division three programs that are a fixture at tournament time."

This year's team has some new faces in the starting line-up as a result of the graduation of three senior starters from last year's squad. "We are asking young people to step up and mature quickly so that we can be a successful team," said

Lambert.

Some of these younger players include Junior college transfer Freddy Taylor and Freshman Chris Housewright. Lambert said, "I'd like to see Freddy lead the team from the point guard position. It's his first year playing for us, but he has two years of experience at the junior college level. Chris is a 6' 5" small forward that we're going to rely on a lot in the post."

Other key substitutes at the post position are 6'

7" Freshman Jon Wright and 6' 6" freshman Matt Jones. Lambert is looking to four upperclassmen to lead the way at the wing position—Sophomore Spencer Beaty and Juniors Jason Poag, Brandon Stiles, and David McGreal.

Lambert has an optimistic outlook about his young team. He points to several keys to success for this year's team. "We are a good defensive team," he said. "Our overall speed and quick-

ness are as good as anybody we will play against."

However, the coach is quick to point out that "we must find our offensive identity and accept our roles as a team. Good teamwork is always the key to being successful."

Although this is a young team, Lambert said he believes that his players are "in control of their own destiny." He also added that the players are "one of the hardest working teams" that he has ever had, but their dedica-

tion "will take [them] a long way."

The team roster is composed of 16 players, including Michael Danzey, Jason Poag, Spencer Beaty, David McGreal, Adriel McCord, Benny Shepherd, Brandon Stiles, Freddy Taylor, Chris Housewright, Dee Bell, Andrew Bryan, Edgar Bocarisa, Jon Wright, Rusty Walker, Matt Jones, and Jon Vaughn. Coaches are Randy Lambert, Rick Arp, and Matt O'Connor.

## Lady Scots begin post-Parrott era

by Kenny Cobble  
Reporter

After consecutive seasons of Sweet Sixteen appearances, the Lady Scots are set to begin the 1996-97 basketball season.

One of the major hurdles facing the Lady Scots is replacing two-time All-American Jamie Parrott, who the team lost to graduation. How tough of a replacement is this? "It can't be done," said head coach Kelli Casteel Cook.

"Jamie was the player we went to when we needed a basket, and right now we don't have that go-to player in the paint," she said.

Not only selected to be the best team in the land, Parrott brought 20-plus points to the team on a nightly basis. After losing such a productive player

and team leader, a person might think this to be a rebuilding year. Not a chance. "Our goals are to be ranked in the top three in the South, win 20 games, and gain a bid to the NCAA national tournament," said Cook.

Leading the way on this endeavor is senior guard

Jennifer Buck. After averaging a double digit in scoring last year, Cook expects the

Powell,

Tenn., native to step up and add even more fuel to the offense. Assisting her will be junior Chris Rajkowski, who looks to up her 8 point average from last year, and freshman Lindy Dunlap,

who has the potential to contribute double digits when she steps onto the hardwood.

The Lady Scots will look to exploit their quickness on opposing teams, which will make for a powerful transition game and a wicked press.

Another major threat for the girls this year: the three-point shoot. The team has many threats from beyond the arch this year.

Buck will figure into the three-point equation. She will also look to find juniors Meghan Casey and Melanie Shepherd, who have proven to be very potent from long range.

The Lady Scots will

find out early what they are made of as they travel to Arlington, Va., for the First Virginia Bank Tipoff Classic the weekend before Thanksgiving. Every team the girls have a possibility of playing is ranked.

They start off with Salem State out of Massachusetts. This team finished 26-4 last year and is returning a point guard and a 6' 3" post player from last year's squad.

"They are big in size, but they aren't as athletic as we are," said Cook. "It will be a good challenge for us."

"This is a completely different team from last year," she said. "I look forward to seeing how we do against someone besides ourselves."

Look to find the Lady Scots at home on Nov. 29 against NAIA Division I team Freed Hardeman.

*Our goals are to be ranked in the top three in the South, win 20 games, and gain a bid to the NCAA national tournament.*  
-Kelli Casteel Cook



# MC football squads highly successful over past years

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

In all my years here, this is my first letter to the editor. I know it wasn't to me exactly, but, as both the person who takes care of these pages and a varsity football player, I thought it my job to respond to this letter.

First, I hope that whatever reason brought this person to Maryville for this game will allow them to see this issue of the paper.

The letter begins by questioning the number of players on the Scots football team. I am just glad this person was not here in the fall when there was really a lot of players. Many times I have heard the discussion of quality versus quantity. Last Friday 17 seniors took one last walk around the field in preparation for our last game. I can assure everyone that there were more than 17 of us four years ago. When a player signs a national letter of intent to go play scholarship football somewhere, a coach can for the most part count on that player for four or five years. Here, there is no such guarantee. Every year young men come down here because they are curious or they think it is what they are supposed to do and they last all of about two days before the buffalo man gets them.

Coaches here need to bring in as many players as they can so they can keep the numbers high. A football season is a long

one and, after a few injuries and with weekly labs and class conflicts, a person would be surprised just how few players are around during the week.

As for not playing until their junior year, well, I can tell you if a player stays with the program, does the work, and comes out everyday, there is playing time to be had.

When I got here as a freshman, my morale was gone after about 25 minutes of my first two-a-day practice. I would lay in bed and figure out the quickest way home. Playing time was about the last thing I was thinking about. The bottom line is a lot of players aren't ready to play as freshmen. It takes time to learn a new system. Some players are gifted enough to see action as freshmen, and, here, unlike some places, they will play if they deserve it.

I guess it was the first MC game for this writer, and so questioning a call is understandable. I can only tell you that this program was nothing short of a joke before the coaches that are here now first arrived. These coaches have earned the respect of players and fans. I hear about what should have been done and what could have been done with people I respect a whole lot more than a person afraid to write his

name on the bottom of a letter. Did you notice the new stands? Happen by the new weight room? Notice the full house? Who do you think helped bring about all of these things?

Successful? I was a four year varsity letter winner here for the Scots football team. I was on the field twice when we defeated unbeaten Emory & Henry teams. We finished just shy of .500 for our four-year career, and, considering the number

of ranked teams we played, that is impressive. More importantly, we learned so much about life, and all those great lessons only football can teach us. Football isn't about anything as petty as playing time. I felt pretty successful last Saturday as the senior class took their pads off for the last time. I sure didn't sit around and complain about playing time.

If the coaches were to start cutting numbers, somebody like me might not be given a chance. Or, maybe, somebody like the person who the writer came to watch.

Looking back, I wouldn't have gone anywhere else.  
- Chris Stephens

## Fall seasons end...

The weekend was a tough one for the Scots. Both the men's soccer team and the Scots football team ended their seasons Saturday, Nov. 16.

The Scots soccer team made its second consecutive appearance in the

# Fan questions football program

Dear Mr. Leslie:

I had the pleasure of being at Maryville College for the Homecoming Football game and picked up a copy of your newspaper in the bookstore. After attending the football game I decided to take you up on your offer and "Make My Voice Heard."

I would like to discuss the football program at Maryville. And, in doing so, question whether or not it is being taken seriously.

My first observation would be the fact that there are so many players on the team. Now, don't get me wrong; I am not advocating that any of the present players should be cut. However, it would seem to me that when potential freshmen come to Maryville to look at the school and the football program that the coaches would be honest about the number of people on the team and their chances of actually playing before their junior year. Perhaps the coaching staff should not pursue so many of these athletes. If there were fewer players on the team the odds of getting to play would be greater. I don't think the coaches realize what they are doing to the morale of these young men. They come to college full of excitement and expectations, when in reality they have been filled with false hope. I know for a fact the

coaching staff never mentioned the size of the team to several of the players or their families when they visited the campus prior to enrollment. As on all teams, some people are more talented than others; however, everyone deserves the same respect and chance. If they are all out there practicing and working for the betterment of the team, then why shouldn't they all be rewarded with getting to play and not just standing on the sidelines. I can only wonder what this would do for morale.

I don't want to get personal or point fingers at anyone, but I have to question one call at Saturday's game. What would you do in the following situation? Or maybe even better, ask your readers what they would do. It's the first series that Maryville has the ball. The ball is on Maryville's 45 yard line, it's fourth down and inches to go. Should we go for the first down or punt? Perhaps you will choose not to print this letter, but I hope you do. I know I am not the only person that feels this way and perhaps if the coaches thought about it and made some changes the football program would be more SUCCESSFUL.

Sincerely,  
A Concerned Fan

## NCAA Tournament.

Also, for the second year in a row, they were paired up with one of the top teams in the nation. The Scots fell by the score of 3-1 to St. Mary's. The Scots did manage wins over Methodist and Emory, two of the top teams in the nation this season.

The football team also ended its season with a 32-0 loss to Emory & Henry. The Scots end their season at 3-7.

Congratulations to all of the fall teams and their senior athletes who participated in their last seasons for the Maryville College Scots and Lady Scots.

# MC ensembles sing, shine

by Michelle Shuler  
Reporter

The music of five ensembles, whose members hail from both Maryville College and the community, will highlight the holiday season here at MC.

The first of these is scheduled for Nov. 21. The Maryville College-Community Concert Band will be performing at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. In its sixth season, the band will be performing traditional musical pieces and marches. The group is directed by Dr. Larry Smithee, an associate professor of music who himself is in his sixth season of directing the band. The concert is free to the public.

On Dec. 2, the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra, under the direction of Bill Robinson, will perform a holiday concert with a 100-voice choir com-

prised of students from area high schools. This concert will take place in Wilson Chapel at 8 p.m., and admission is free with a valid MC student identification card.

On the following Thursday, the Maryville College Jazz Band will perform at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. Jazz styles that will be featured in the concert include swing, blues and fusion. The featured vocalist will be music major Adam Shepherd. Admission to see this ensemble, which is also directed by Smithee, is free.

The final concert of this holiday season will take place on Friday, Dec. 6, at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel. This concert will lead off with the Maryville College-Community Chorus who will open the concert with Christmas Oratorio by Camille Saint-Saens.

Soloists are both MC students and community members, including Doris Whaley, Theresa Harris, Tracy Farnar, Trent D. Gilmore, Julia Lawson, Bob Chambers, Sharon Brothers, Katharine G. Hill, George A. Hall, and Mary Frazier. The choir will then sing a suite of traditional Christmas songs. After the intermission, the Westminster Bells, a handbell choir from New Providence Presbyterian Church, will perform two pieces. Next, the Maryville College Concert Choir will perform a variety of musical selections. Accompanists for the choir will include the Westminster Bells, flutists Jacqueline Broeker and David Cartlidge, pianist J. Ashley Martin, guitar player Yusuke Kanamori, and bassist Lodge McCammon. Soloists will be Rebecca A. Heckler and Funmilayo Ngozi Eke. Admission for this concert is free.

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go through 16 years of school."

Senior Aaron Stone was in agreement with O'Keeffe. "The absence of close family members and friends will affect us a lot deeper than you would think," he said. "A graduation is not as important as a death, so people may not be able to get off work."

Student senate president Jason Thompson said that he had heard several seniors complain about the change. "Some seniors are kind of infuriated over this," he said. "A lot of them do not like it at all."

To some seniors, the moving of commencement from a Sunday to a Monday is simply a way for MC to keep pace with other universities that have undergone this change. However, Seymour denied this claim. "Maryville is not a 'me too' kind of school," he said.

Seymour said that moving graduation to a Monday morning is necessary because of the heat, registrar's office difficulties, and church conflicts, as well as space. He said that graduation works best where it is held currently—in front of Thaw Hall. This arrangement allows for a very

large number of onlookers to be present during the final exercises. If commencement were moved into the air-conditioned gymnasium or chapel, then the size of the audience would be severely restricted. "Other schools have a variety of formats, while ours is a 'y'all come' kind of thing," Seymour said. "Given the number of people in attendance at graduation, the outside ceremony really works best with our format."

Seymour said that he understood the problems that the extended families of some seniors may be facing. "We're considering doing a major event the night before graduation," he said. "It would be something where seniors, their families, and the college's staff and faculty could get together and get to know each other."

At press time, commencement was still scheduled for Monday, May 19, 1997. Although some seniors may be opposed to the change, Seymour said, "I have confidence that this will work out."

## Upcoming Fine Arts Events

**November 21. Student Recital.  
8 p.m. Fine Arts Music Hall**

**November 22. Senior Recital.  
Jennifer Brashears. Piano. 8 p.m.  
Fine Arts Music Hall**

**November Gallery Exhibit. Bob  
Wilder. "Portraiture in Leadership"**

## United Way of Blount County

United Way of Blount County thanks you, Maryville College, for your part in helping us exceed our 1996 campaign goal of \$1,120,000. Together, we can continue

## Touching Lives in a Changing World



**United Way**

Thank you for  
your support!

United Way of Blount County funds 28 health and human service agencies in this area. For more information about United Way and its services, call 982-2251.

*Students, staff, and faculty, please share with the rest of the Mayville College community your visual art and/or creative writing.*

*Please mail your submissions to box 2247.*

## The Last Poem I'll Ever Write For You

Look for comfort, yeah, go  
ahead  
but don't destroy  
the memories of the good  
times  
past,  
the love, the life, those  
boys  
the extenuating circum-  
stance  
the hate and all the  
toys.  
Snap down that road my  
dear, my dear  
but don't you dare look  
back.

All dreams and wishes are  
along its sides  
they coincide, smack the  
streams of tears.  
If you could retract and of  
those times  
moments, highs  
would you?  
Should you look back  
fondly and act  
on two year old sighs?  
Never cry, dear, shed no  
tear.  
Know that you did what  
you should  
kept no secrets, suf-  
fered good.  
Sleep deep at night.  
Breathe deep the twilight

of your non-adult-hood.  
Be a woman, but be true  
especially hones just to  
you  
be able to wake each day  
look into your own eyes  
and say:  
"These deep blue  
pools  
have seen most all  
and what they have  
not  
is yet in matter  
small."  
Don't think  
don't care  
until it's all right  
there.  
So drink.

Beware!  
If of soft air...  
His words may be sweet  
his kisses fresh,  
but never doubt  
that a once black  
heart is always grey.  
Though, yes, he is  
probably  
gone forever,  
you loved him never,  
so mourn for nothing  
more than weather.  
He's leaving like  
a foggy mist  
your life somehow he  
kissed with the bliss of  
carefree, fraternal  
(WE NEVER SAID

ETERNAL!!!) love.  
No one said it wouldn't ache,  
that your soul was not at  
stake,  
or to be whole you'd risk the  
break.  
But there is no end in sight  
any bend is right  
and you don't have to fight.  
It'll flow and course and  
breathe  
with the ease of daisies  
in a gentle breezy moonlit  
dance.  
Roll up the bottoms of your  
pants  
and wade into your pool of  
dreams

where everything may be  
just as  
it seems.

Or maybe not  
but go ahead and crank the  
music up  
and groove around  
in the shallow end.  
Just don't get the water  
in your face.  
Clear vision's so hard to  
replace.

You'll never see those  
colors again  
once the day has washed  
them away.

So stay in the peaceful  
rest  
of bright moonlight at its  
best  
flat on your back  
on a trampoline  
with the sunshine yet to be  
seen

questioning what it all  
could mean  
and wanting a diet-coke.  
Once the sun is up  
the game is gone.  
It's all gone wrong.

No song of love or hate  
will linger  
to bring back for the singer  
the days gone by with life  
and laughter.  
Do you feel the memories  
fading faster?

by Schristians

## Tangent World

Lecture time, oh my. Today we are going to discuss...Hey look at that girl  
over there. What were we talking about..Oh yes we were talking about...Hey  
did I ever tell you about the time that I went to Jasper and saw the lady with  
the incredibly huge...Huge that's really a hyperbole. Like the hyperbole  
Faulkner uses in The Sound and the Fury which was full of historical events.  
Like when napoleon was defeated. My feet smell really bad. I am not saying  
like simply defecation in my shoes. Have you read in the paper about the  
sewage treatment problems our city our having. It seems that the police  
can't seem to get all the trash off the streets. Our drug problem.....In the  
60's we didn't have a drug problem. We just smoked up for religious experi-  
ence. Now about religion...Wait what are we discussing. Discussion that's  
how humans rose above their primate brothers. If anyone has seen a  
blonde boy making chimpanzee noises that was my son. Did you know that  
we share 99% of our DNA with primates...Mating is an active part of human sexual-  
ity. One night when I was Mating, my wife told me I shouldn't drink alone. I'm not an  
alcoholic but to be a Christian in the Germany during WW II was like being a democrat in  
the 80's, which I was. World War II was like a big picnic except everyone brought guns. But  
anyway I was putting your grades into my database and it was all screwed up by windows.  
I hate that program its full of bad code. In the 50's cracker jack boxes had decoder rings in them.  
That reminds me of a Star Trek episode. The Borg are after the....Speaking of grades I've got this  
friend who is throwing his medical practice away, and in my grief I threw your tests away so there  
will be a makeup exam on Saturday right after Home Improvement. I shouldn't use power tools, and no  
this scar on my head is not from attempting trephining. My doctor friend once removed a tumor from.. Oh my  
god where did you get that pen

Hey! ARE YOU SLEEPING IN MY CLASS. I don't know anything about  
kickboxing. Any way have you read that passage in the bible where the guy  
falls asleep in church. If a presbyterian is filled with the spirit than people  
look at them funny...My head was full with all this stuff and now  
it's gone.....

by Todd Smith



## FCA enjoys flurry of activity

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes has been booming this year at Maryville College. The group, which meets every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in Carnegie Parlor, is averaging 70 people per meeting. This is a dramatic increase compared to the four people per meeting average two years ago.

The officers for this year are Co-presidents Ralph Kidd and Chris Thomas and Secretary/Treasurer Kristen Arwood. There is also an FCA Board, which includes about 12 other MC students. The purpose of Maryville College's FCA is to "reach people for Christ."

There have been and will be many FCA activities going on, and everyone is invited to attend. In October, the FCA took a group to Calvary Baptist's "Judgment House," an alternative to a haunted house. According to Hallie Burger, "It really made you think about life after death, and where you would be."

Coming up on Dec. 3, there will be an FCA Christmas party in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM). It will begin at 7:30 p.m. There will be a special performance of "The Champion," and snacks will be available. Also, for Christmas, the FCA is going to participate in the Adopt A Child program, in which they will buy toys for needy

children. In February, the FCA will be attending "College Advance" in Dixon, Tenn. During "College Advance," all of the FCA groups in Tennessee get together and have a weekend of fellowship and praise for the Lord. Speaking of last year's conference, Ralph Kidd said, "It was the highlight of my college career." Anyone that is interested is welcome to attend.

Also, towards the end of spring, the FCA will be taking a group to a chalet in Gatlinburg for a weekend of praise. This year, FCA will meet in J-term. Everyone is welcome to come out and join them every Tuesday night at 8 p.m. in the Carnegie Parlor.

"Tips" cont. from p. 5

the movies, walk around the mall, go dancing, read a book, or take a drive. This activity is a chance for you to get away and relax, to slow down. Third, get plenty of rest. Sleep deprivation can result in bouts of depression for many people. All depression does is magnify the negatives, increasing stress.

Last, use common sense. There is no quick and easy way to lose weight. As Savage said, "There is no Band-Aid treatment." If you restrict yourself, it is highly possible you will end up breaking your own guidelines, causing more damage.

On the other hand, binging and purging hurt your physical and mental health as well. Therefore, set limits for yourself, and eat in moderation. If you want to eat healthy, feel full,

and still enjoy what you are eating, Savage recommends an increase in your fiber intake. This includes fruits, vegetable, and whole grains. Something else worth considering is to simply slow down when you are eating. Most important, however, is to stop eating when you become full. After all, you can always go back and finish the dish later.

Getting through the holidays without gaining some weight is next to impossible. Therefore, don't worry about it. Make plans to begin losing weight in January.

While you are going through the holidays, keep these things in mind to enjoy the time: make a plan of action, relax and get away, do not feel guilty, eat in moderation, and, above all, use your common sense. After all, as Savage observed, "You can't fix yourself with food."

## Officers envision progress

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

They are leaders of their peers. They make decisions which affect the entire campus. The respective fates of many Maryville College issues lie in their hands. They are the sophomore class senators, Joy Bailey and Joel Campbell. But how well do sophomores know these influential classmates?

Bailey, a resident of Maryville, Tenn., is a mathematics for secondary education major and plans on attending law school after she leaves MC. Bailey has fourteen years experience as a pianist and loves the mountains of her native region. Bailey takes pride in her collection of over 100 souvenir hat pins which she has gathered from many exotic locations, including Ireland and Paris.

Bailey states that her

reason for running for senate was that she wanted to see progress. "I'm the kind of person that the only way I know it gets done is for me to do it," she said. Her goals for this year are to see less tension in the senate chamber and to prompt more students to attend senate meetings.

Bailey would also like to see students become increasingly content with the residence life "situation." Bailey is the traffic and safety committee chair and encourages students to speak to her about their parking or traffic concerns.

Campbell's major is economics, which he plans to utilize in the field of stock market analysis. Campbell enjoys sports, especially basketball and baseball. However, claiming a lack of proficiency in baseball, he states that he actively participates in basketball while remaining in the

stands during baseball games.

Campbell's reasons for participating in senate include an interest in politics and a desire to represent

his classmates. "I thought I could do a good job of... represent[ing] my fellow students," he stated. Campbell is a member of

the food services committee and the constitutional committee and invites student comment in these areas.



## Junior class leaders focus on unity and spirit

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

This year's junior class officers and senators are making a difference. They are set on having class unity and spirit, so that the Class of 1998 will have an impact on Maryville College. So far, they have had a car wash and a pumpkin carving contest. They are working on spirit ribbons for sports at MC and also adopting a family for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

The officers and senators include the following: President Staci Kerr, Vice-President Lori Leffel, Secretary/Treasurer Whitney Nations, Senator Emily Brock, and Senator Jarred Younger.

Kerr, junior class president, is from Maryville, Tenn. Besides being on Senate,

she is currently on the student programming board and student foundation, a peer mentor, the pre-medical society president, an American Chemical Society officer, co-chair of Inter-Club Council, literacy corps member, and a presidential scholar. Her major is biochemistry. Kerr's main goal as junior class president is to work closely with the class officers so that the class will have unity and spirit. She wants the junior class to have identity and know that she is here to voice any of their concerns. If anyone has a concern, they can come to her.

Leffel, junior class vice-president, is from Knoxville, Tenn. Besides being on senate, she is currently on student programming board and on *The Highland Echo* staff. She is also a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister program,

an MC Honors Scholar, a psychology assistant, and a volunteer for a local lawyer. Her major is political science with a minor in writing communications. Leffel's main goal as junior class vice president is to help students realize that they do have a voice in what goes on at MC and that the student in student senate truly does include the students. Also, she believes that there is not much class spirit and, like the other officers, would like to do something about it.

Nations, junior class secretary/treasurer, is from Seymour, Tenn. Besides being on senate, she is currently a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, a volunteer for a local physical therapist, and a Presidential Scholar. Her major is biochemistry.

Nation's main goal as junior class secretary/treasurer is to make sure that the junior class needs are fully met. She wants to represent the juniors and what they have to say.

Brock, junior class senator, is from Hamilton, Ohio. Besides being on senate, she is currently a peer mentor, the cheerleading coach, a member of the Big Brother/Big Sister program, a member of in Kids on the Block, a Bonner Scholar, and a volunteer at Dismas House. She has a double major in English and psychology. Brock's main goal as junior class senator is to make sure that students' views are represented. She heard complaints about students believing that they have no voice, and she decided to do something about it, she said.

Younger, junior class

senator, is from Maryville, Tenn. Besides being on senate, he is currently chair of the Covenant Committee, a member of the Academic Life Committee and the Academic Integrity Board, Under-Secretary General of the Model United Nations, a residence assistant, a Bonner Scholar, a member of ICC, and Student Foundation. His major is psychology, with minors in political science and sociology. Younger's main goal as junior class senator is to get involved with the students and ask them what they think about issues that are going on. He believes that, in the past, students did not know who their senators were, and he wants to make a difference. All of the junior class officers and senators are working hard to make the Class of 1998 one that will be remembered.

## Senior thesis keeps Denning wide awake

by Traci Tidwell  
Reporter

Coke is it!!!

At least, according to Maryville College Senior Carol Denning, it is. Denning is studying the value and impact of caffeine on students for her senior thesis research project. As a chemistry major, Denning is required to both research and experiment for her senior thesis project.

To fulfill these requirements, Denning chose to investigate the caffeine content of various market products, primarily coffees, teas, chocolate and several over-the-counter nonprescription drugs such as Tylenol, Excedrin, No-Doze and Vivarin. When asked why she chose to research these products, Denning revealed her own

weakness for caffeine. "I'm a caffeine junkie," she said.

Her preference for caffeine-based products led Denning to wonder just how much caffeine she was ingesting by using them, so she decided to research their actual caffeine content. By chemically extracting the caffeine from each product, she is determining the effectiveness of each product as a stimulant.

Thus far, Denning can conclusively support and condone student use of and addiction to Coke and Snickers bars. Scientifically speaking, these are the high energy solutions in times of high stress and low energy. "I know [caffeine] definitely affects my body," Denning said, sharing her own experience.

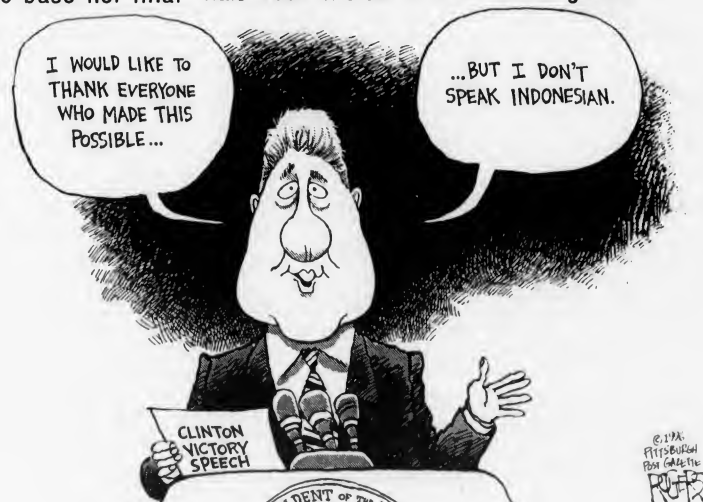
So, be forewarned—everything that goes up

must come down. That huge caffeine rush does have some side effects. Be prepared for irritability and total exhaustion.

Part of Denning's project is to learn just how dependent MC students are on caffeine. She plans to base her final

conclusions on a study of forty randomly selected MC students. Denning is asking participants to make a record of all caffeine-based products they use over a three day period. She then plans to repeat the study during finals week in order to find

out how much caffeine use actually increases during times of high stress. She hopes to find a general average of caffeine intake among MC students. "I think people will really be surprised at how much caffeine they're taking in," Denning said.



## Many job opportunities offered through Career Services Office

(Holiday Work)

**U.S. Postal Service.** Dec. 2-31. Between 2 p.m. - 5 p.m. and 8:30 p.m. - 11:30 p.m. \$7/hr. Inquire in Career Services. **JOB 126**

**Honey Baked Hams -** Competitive wage - free meal. Flex hours. **JOB 134**

**Home Depot -** positions available for holidays. \$6/hr. **JOB 125**

(Part-Time)

**Talley Ho Inn** located in Townsend needs a front desk clerk. \$5.50/hr. Flexible schedule 2-3 days a week; Saturday, Sunday 8 a.m. - 3 p.m. Some typing, phone skills required. Must be friendly. Come to Career Services and inquire about **JOB 152**.

**Main Street Monograms** needs someone to run embroidery machine. Will train. \$6/hr. Flex schedule between 4 p.m. - 11 p.m., Monday-Sunday. **JOB 151**

**Hospitality Franchise Reservations Systems** will be hiring Dec. 2-5. \$6/hr. No Christmas work. **JOB 150**

**Hertz Rent A Car** has several positions ranging from \$4.75/hr. to \$6.25/hr. in vehicle shuttle, re-

turn rentals, and customer service. Come to Career Services for more information. Refer to **JOB 147**.

**Maurice's** located in Foothills Mall offers part-time permanent employment. Salary depends on experience. Inquire in Career Services for application procedure. **JOB 146**.

**Olympia Athletic Club** needs a swim instructor. Hours flexible around class schedule. Salary depends on experience. Refer to **JOB 145**.

**Peninsula Village** needs assistants to work with ages 13-18. \$7.50 days or \$8.30 evenings 2-3 times a week. Any major. Need at least one year experience working with children (baby sitting okay). **JOB 140**.

**Central Parking System** needs parking attendants through the holidays. \$8/hr. from 4-6pm. **JOB 38**

**Smoky Mountain Sports Club** has a position for trapper. \$4.25/hr. plus tips. Friday afternoons noon-5 p.m.; weekends optional, Saturday 8 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 p.m. - 5 p.m. Can be flexible. **JOB 38**

**Child Care** needed for one 8-year old girl. Pick

up from school at 2:45 p.m., take home and stay until 6 p.m. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, and Friday. Take to ballet once a week. Salary negotiable. **JOB 50**.

**Kwik Oil -** car wash/lube bay. \$5.50/hr plus tips. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 9 a.m. - 5:30p.m. **JOB 33**

(Full-Time)

**Branch Manager Trainees.** Commercial Credit, nationwide consumer finance subsidiary of Travelers Group, is currently recruiting for its 1997 Branch Manager Trainee Program which begins January 1, 1997. Salary is \$23,000 during training.

**State Farm Insurance Company** is recruiting on campus Dec. 6 for claim representatives to do underwriting. Salary is \$28,000/year.

**Hertz Rent A Car** has several positions ranging from \$4.75/hr. to \$6.25/hr. in vehicle shuttle, return rentals, and customer service. Come to Career Services for more information. Refer to **JOB 147**.

**Kwik Oil -** full-time hours available for car wash/lube bay. \$5.50/hr plus tips. 8 a.m. - 4 p.m. or 9 a.m. - 5:30 p.m. **JOB 33**

## DRB, J-Board rulings

10/19 One student in Gamble was charged with alcohol policy violation. The case was dismissed. warning in the file, and one was placed on probation until May, 1997.

10/20 One student in Pearsons was charged with drug abuse. The case is pending, and the student was assigned to a private hearing with the Vice President of Student Development. 10/31 One student in Copeland was charged with drug abuse. Suspension was held in abeyance until December 11, 1997, and the student was placed on drug use assessment and counseling plans.

10/24 One student in Gamble was charged with disorderly conduct and was therefore assigned to five hours of community service in Gamble. 11/2 One student in Lloyd was charged with first offense alcohol policy violation and verbal harassment, for which a warning was received.

10/26 Two students in Copeland were charged with telephone harassment. One received a warning in the file, and one was placed on probation until May, 1997. The case is pending appeal by a staff member.

## DRB Spot Open

There is a  
VACANCY

on the

**Disciplinary Review Board**

for a

**Lloyd Hall representative.**

**Contact Cathy Cate in the Student Development Office for more information.**

## Lost Jewelry Found

An article of jewelry was found near Career Services on the 2nd floor of Fayerweather Hall. Claim your lost jewelry by providing an accurate description to a Career Services representative.

## The Upper Room Praise & Prayer Group

will have its first meeting on Tuesday, Nov. 26, at 11:30 on the second floor of Bartlett Hall. Contact Jan Bible at x8220 for more information.

For more information on these jobs and numerous other positions available, contact Career Services by visiting the office on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall or by dialing x8220.



# Bo's sure-fire cure for that semester crunch stress

by Bo McMichael  
Reporter

I am glad to say that the holiday season is starting a bit early for me this year, and, with glad heart and happy soul, the film industry has begun its holiday free-for-all. For a few of us on this campus, comprehensive exams are completed, and thesis is either finished or half way done, so there is singing in the air and time to relax. As for the rest of campus, papers are due and exams are being prepared, so a break in the action is critical to survival; however, in many cases, you get the good with the bad. This was the case in the two movies viewed this time around.

"Dear God" stars the up

and coming actor from the hit "Sabrina," Greg Kinnear. It seems that the jails are getting crowded around the holiday season, so, instead of slapping a con man in jail, the court orders Kinnear to obtain a real job for one year. The job turns out to be at the Los Angeles Post Office. He is assigned to the dead letter department where letters that have no home go: the ones addressed to Santa, Elvis, and God...hence "Dear God." Now the con man has decided to con the people who have asked for help from God. Just like the Grinch who stole Christmas, this man gets a heart, and wishes begin to come true in the city of Los Angeles.

When you go to a movie, you hope to see a great movie every time, but most of the time that is not the case. No, this movie was not great — it was not even good — but it left me with a nice smile and a Miracle on 34th Street attitude about the post office and God. The place for this movie is in the video store, and, if you are in for a feel-good movie, the video is all yours.

As for the next movie, I should just say two words and end it with that — MUST SEE. In its opening weekend, it grossed nearly \$40 million. More people saw this movie than voted on Nov. 5, and I can tell you that the results of the film are a lot more satisfying

than what occurred on Nov. 5. The movie I am speaking of is "Ransom." The star-studded cast is directed by the man who brought you "Apollo 13" — Rich Cunnigham, a.k.a. Ron Howard. Mel Gibson, Rene Russo, Gary Sines, and many more play through a kidnapping where the tide is turned on the kidnapper by the father of the kidnapped child. It seems that, when a ransom drop-off goes sour, the father decides to put a bounty on the kidnapper's head instead of paying for the return of his son.

The movie was intense, suspenseful, and has edge-of-

your-seat action. You might be saying, "How many more adjectives could he be using?" My answer is that you need to go see it and come up with some of your own. I guarantee that you will enjoy it, and my guess is that we might see Mr. Howard's name on the Oscar list, as well as "Ransom" for best picture.

From now until the end of the year, the film industry of Hollywood is unleashing 34 films to the American public for our viewing pleasure, so let the games begin. Santa has come early! See you at the movies!

## Polly Graff's 'Good Answer'

Dear Polly,

My best friend, Larry, and I do everything together — football team, same classes, etc. Lately, however, I'd love to strangle him. You see, Larry recently became a vegetarian. While this abrupt change surprised me, I adapted and respected his new lifestyle until, that is, he started preaching and analyzing everything that goes into my mouth! He's even yelled at me in public, disgusted that I'm consuming meat. This is very embarrassing. What can I do to keep this from ruining our long-time friendship?

Signed, Carnivorous in Camegie

Dear Carnivorous,

So, you Evil Devourer of Flesh... Larry's devout diet leaving a bad taste in your mouth? Before you flush your friendship, keep in mind that New-Born Veggie Heads tend to be like Born Again Christians: eager to convert and testify. He probably means you no harm, he's just very excited and proud of himself about his new and righteous path. The problem

here is the major guilt trip he's taking you on. First, you need to decide if Larry's changed his eating habits for health reasons or for political reasons. If it's the latter, and his fanaticism seems to convey this, you need to lay down the law, toot sweet. Check for PETA propaganda and cans of spray paint in his room.

Something about many vegans and vegetarians is that they seem to express concern for and outrage over only cute, furry creatures (I guess sewer rats aren't included). They insist that all forms of life are sacred and that we should not eat animals. But what about plants? Does life have to have big Disney eyeballs and a cuddly tail to be worth saving? That way-green salad Larry just choked down at lunch killed a vibrant head of lettuce, two perky tomatoes, and a lovely onion. We would all starve if the whole of nature were off limits. Needless to say (and if you haven't gotten my point), I'm a devoted meat-eater. I personally don't feel healthy when not eating meat. (I've tried the

veggie route.) Yes, even RED meat. Nummmmmmy! Perhaps you should explain to Larry that you do indeed respect his decision, but you don't want him to make you feel bad for doing what is perfectly natural and good for a human to do. He shouldn't force his beliefs on you, just as you shouldn't taunt and tease him by wallpapering his dorm room with Hardee's wrappers and raw lambchops. If he still feels and acts as though his vegetarianism proves that he has evolved past mere mortal status, you may need to find a new dining partner. You might also prepare yourself for the fact that he may eventually find it easier to surround himself with a majority of vegetarian friends instead.

First, however, try appeasing him by making an effort to make sure the meat you eat has not been processed in a tortuous manner. I know it's unfortunate that animals die to feed us, but I'm comfortable knowing that my thighs will make tasty little hors d'oeuvre

cont. on p. 14

## Children who come from Alcoholic or Other Dysfunctional families often . . .

- Guess at what normal behavior is
- Have difficulty following a project through from beginning to end
- Lie when it would be just as easy to tell the truth
- Judge themselves without mercy
- Have difficulty having fun
- Take themselves too seriously
- Have difficulty with intimate relationships
- Overreact to changes over which they have no control
- Constantly seek approval and affirmation
- Usually feel that they are different from other people
- Are super responsible or super irresponsible
- Are extremely loyal even in the face of evidence that the loyalty is undeserved
- Are impulsive—they tend to lock themselves into a course of action without giving serious consideration to alternative behaviors or possible consequences; this impulsivity leads to confusion, self-loathing, and loss of control over their environment

(Source: Dr. Janet Woititz, *Adult Children of Alcoholics*)

If any of this applies to you, or you would like to learn more, please come to the CCM on Wed., Nov. 20, at 7 p.m. Linda Behel of Cornerstone, R.T.C., will be speaking on Alcoholic and Dysfunctional Families. A support group will be formed for dealing with these issues.

*"Our purpose is not to seek blame for the past, but to seek solutions which may enhance one's future."*

# Kazu's travels, volume II: kimonos, judo, and Ford

by **Kazu Nakano**  
Reporter

If you think that Japanese wear Kimono all the time, you are completely wrong. If you think all Japanese men have kuro-obi—black belt made of cloth, that the judo and karate wrestlers receive at the advanced level, you are totally wrong. To solve these misunderstandings you might have, "clothing custom" is introduced in the following.

First of all, let me explain about Japanese traditional clothing. Kimono might be one of the most famous and beautiful clothes in the world. It is made of all silk and is very expensive, so it goes from generation to generation. The clothes are very gorgeous because the craftsmen dye raw silk brilliant colors such as madder red, color of green that the young grass have, orange, yellow, gold, silver, etc. After they dyed them, they start weaving the kimono. Recently, it is woven

mainly by machine. (By the way, did you know that the first machine that weaves cloth was made by Sakichi Toyota, the first man who established TOYOTA?) They have a variety of designs. It can be pattern, but it can be pictures like cranes, flowers and so on. So are yukata. They are summer clothes made of cotton and simple design and colors. One thing you have to remember is that kimono is for women, not for men. Men have haori-hakama, a Japanese half-length coat and wide and loose pants. About how to wear them: you can imagine that is close to how to wear a bathrobe. We just tie on a lower back. They are pretty long and tight, you can't walk with long strides quickly. It may be the reason why it was said that women walk slowly, three steps behind men, with elegance. They are not very relaxing, so everyone wears the same clothes as you do. Therefore, it is quite a special

case that Japanese women wear kimono or yukata.

Let me tell you an experience I heard of an American who came to Japan. He had thought that all the Japanese men knew how to do judo, or karate, probably, and he was scared that he might be tossed over someone's shoulder. In fact, we have to learn about kendo (Japanese fencing) and judo (you know, right?), and we were to learn naginata (similar to kendo, but used with a pole sword) in quite a few schools. Actually we have learned them in PE classes from junior high school through high school, but I don't think everyone can do them.

One of the surprising facts about Japanese culture is that people think all clothing with English lettering is cool for us somehow. With no reason, we've thought it's cool to wear them. For example, the T-shirts and shirts with collar and sleeves that lots of clippings from newspaper or magazine are on were

very popular. Of course we didn't know what those articles meant, and we had never thought about it before. However, one matter awoke me suddenly. One day, I was riding in a train to go to school. On the way to the station I had to get off at, I found one girl who wore a unique T-shirt that I'd never seen and I've never seen after that. The T-shirt that she wore had just one simple mark on her chest, and I thought it was a mark of "Ford." I couldn't recognize that because she wasn't near to me, but when I glanced (carefully), the word in a blue beautiful ellipse said "Fxxx"!! Why did I have

to see that word? Was that because my eyes were on her chest? It must be on purpose, but anyway, I couldn't hide being freaked out. In the same way, many English speakers have found so many meaningful words on Japanese clothing.

Well, that's why I didn't bring many of my clothes here. I threw away almost all the clothes that any uncertain English words were printed, I had decided to buy nice American clothing like we've seen in some American fashion magazines. However, I have a serious problem now; I still can't find nice, reasonable clothing here! Why!?

"Polly" cont. from p. 13

for those friendly cemetery worms someday. What I'm talking about here is avoiding products sold by corporate monsters who overlook or advocate cruel and unnecessary treatment of animals being bred and ranched for food. For example, some carnivores refuse to eat veal. They like the idea that an animal had a full life before becoming a rump roast, and they may also be opposed to the horrific way in which many ranchers keep veal tender before it's slaughtered (look it up). We're a part of the cycle of life. It's the fact that we're at the top of the food chain right now that

must bother Larry and others. If you still truly feel guilty, perhaps you should try vegetarianism yourself. A life of soy isn't that bad, and you may have become suspicious of that vengeful bovine wearing the Spike Lee "Justice" hat and loitering around your bedroom window at night, hungrily licking his chops...

Whatever you decide about maintaining Larry's friendship, remember that he's just trying to grow as a person and explore what ideals are important to him — common and very healthy when in college. So, the next time he gags when you bite into a Double Quarter Pounder w/ Cheese, simply smile, pop his "Babe" tape into VCR

for the patillionth time, and appreciate how he'll understand when you run off to join the Hare Krishnas this summer. Anyway, he's just mad because his tofu burger is giving him gas.

Love,  
Your Cosmic Guide and  
Nurturer,  
Polly

If you have a nagging, burning (no, not hemorrhoid, you freak) question for Polly, please send it to "Good Answer," Box 2247. All questions will be read, but only one chosen for each issue. We cannot promise satisfaction with answers, but entertainment is guaranteed. (No inquiries on the meaning of life, please. Polly is still working on her doctorate.)

## \$1000 Samuel Robinson Competition

Open to all MC Juniors and Seniors

\$1000 is awarded to winning participants in this competition. A 2,000 word essay must be written using the suggested resources, and participants must memorize and recite the answers to the Westminster Shorter Catechism.

Details, guidelines, materials, and encouragement are available in the Center for Campus Ministry. Contact Chaplain Stephen Nickle (x8299) if interested.

## Dance All Night at the I-Party

### ATTENTION!!!

The I-party particulars have been changed. These changes are:

Date: Friday, November 22

Place: Cafeteria

Time: 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

• **FREE ENTRANCE** •

Just bring your money for refreshments.

Dear Editor,

Sometime in the past Patrick Leslie challenged the student body to speak their ideas about issues on this campus. Well, after deliberating for a while and reading the editorials in the paper today, I have decided to do just that. I have three things that I think this campus needs to hear.

The first issue is the issue of religion. I know that many, many people on this campus claim to be religious, or Christian, or whatever. When I look around at the student body, I get a very different message. The spiritual life on campus is upsetting; to say the very least. I am not talking about the spiritual opportunities on this campus; I am talking about the lack of interest in the student body. Every week I attend worship with anywhere from two to ten other students. Two to ten? Give me a break. We have 927 students on this campus, and there are seven or so at worship. Now I am not trying to say that we should have mandatory attendance at worship, because those of us that are there don't want people who are uninterested to be there and bitch through the whole thing. What I am talking about are the people who are

"Christians" on this campus that are Christians in name only. I know that people are free at the time of worship (at least I would hope that everyone is free) and there is no excuse why people should miss worship. It is a time on this campus to help build community and spirituality at the same time. Worship has helped me understand my spirituality much better than any church service could because the message is one that I can relate to in everyday life. One week, Stephen Nickle told us that we should all do is look around at the beautiful world that we live in, just to see what God can do by action without words. By doing this, we can see that our actions are what people judge us on, not our words. I guess this is the point to this whole letter. Our actions speak louder than our words, and by the actions of this student body, it seems to me that the religious life of this college is very ill, if not dead.

The next issue I would like to discuss is race relations on this campus. This is a touchy subject, but it is one that needs to be addressed. The first thing I want to write about is the editorial by Matt Waters in the *Echo* on November 6. It is enough to make me sick when I hear a

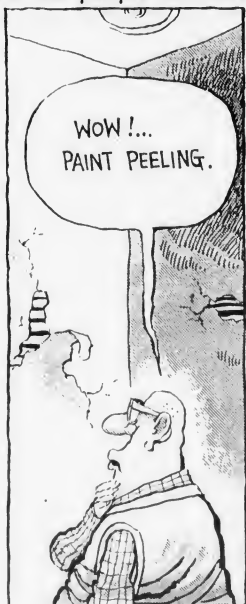
white male in America telling me how bad they have it because of affirmative action. White men have oppressed just about everybody they have come into contact with because of their false sense of superiority. Mr. Waters needs to step back and look how easy life has been and then he can tell me how bad he has it. You might not have held slaves, or you might not be a racist, but does that absolve you from the concern for our past? Does that mean that since you didn't own slaves you are an O.K. person and are absolved from any responsibility in race relations. What I would like everyone to do is imagine being taken from your home and put on a ship where you had about one square foot of space for a three month voyage across the ocean. People are dying around you and being thrown overboard, and you have no idea of your destination. You get off the ship and you find that you are the property of another person. You are no better than a house or a cow or a field; you are property. Generations later your children and grandchildren are no longer property, but they are treated as second class citizens in a nation that your family helped to build. I know that it is trite to say all that, but people

really put themselves in these situations. Don't blow it off. It happened to the relatives of people you see and talk to and work with every single day. Make yourselves the oppressed rather than the oppressors. Talk to someone that lived through the Civil Rights struggle and then make your judgments on affirmative action. Do not let some college age white kid tell you that you are going to be turned down for a job because you are white. Don't believe the things you hear in the news until you have put yourself as the oppressed. Don't take my word for it that I am right. Find things out for yourselves. We need to make sure that we are responsible for our actions, past and future. Just because you are not a racist doesn't mean that you shouldn't help fight to end racism.

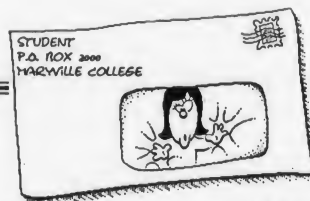
Excuse me if I get into a little theology, but that's what religion majors do, and that is what I am. What we can do by both promoting racial awareness and spiritual awareness is make this a community that we can be proud to live in. Groups that are active in the spiritual life of the campus, like FCA, Voices of Praise, the Church and College Scholars, the Bonner Scholars, and any other group that is interested in religion and race on this campus. This is not to say that we are in the middle of some racial storm. We are not, but with work there will never be a need to be. If most people on this campus claim to be Christian, then I for one would like to see it practiced. I would like to see the Christians on this campus try to practice a radical inclusivity, and allow everyone in this community to come together. It is exactly what Paul talked about in Galatians when he said there will be neither slave nor free, Jew nor Gentile, man nor woman, for in Christ they are one. We need to change that message for today's society and today's world rather than

leaving it in Paul's time. For us, today, it reads there is no man nor woman, black nor white, straight nor gay, Christian nor Non-Christian, because for their humanness they are one. What I am driving at is that I would love to see basic goodness of humankind shine out on this campus in the form of an open inclusive spirituality. We have the means to do it, and think that no matter what your religious preference, the call for a basic understanding of religion and race is important. The two go together. This radical inclusivity that I speak of was one of the tenants of the early church, and it can be like that today. I know that the Christian community means different things to different people, but it needs to mean only one thing, and Paul's statement earlier, we are all one. Whether we are one in Christ is debatable, but as humans we are one. All are included in the humanness of people. So I would encourage Christians to shed their fears of gays, minorities, and other people that are not just like them. I would encourage non-Christians to listen to the message of spirituality and oneness, and let that oneness permeate your lives. Both groups of people need to open up, and listen to humanity call out to them, unifying them and bringing them together. If you would have told me four years ago that I would be closing a letter with scripture I would have laughed at you, but now the verse in the book of Micah sums up nicely what I am trying to say. Micah wrote "...And what the LORD require of you, but to do justice and to love kindness and to walk humbly with your God?" This is what we all, as people, should do. Remember, no matter who you are and whatever people say, you are loved by someone, or something, somewhere. You are the beloved.

Eric Obermiller, Box 2175







## Eternal life: science versus religion

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Layout Editor

This past week I saw a documentary show on the Discovery Channel which really made me think. It was a documentary on cryogenics, which is the freezing of people in the hopes that they can one day be thawed when a cure for whatever illness they had is found or when science has devised a method for regenerating their worn-out bodies.

As a whole the documentary was not that disturbing; however, there were a few major questions which were not brought up and which no one even seemed to have thought about. The documentary dealt entirely with the science and psychology and avoided any of the potential theological issues of cryogenics.

The main concern of the scientists and people who have planned to be frozen for an in-

definite amount of time is how will the damage done to a human body be repaired once it is frozen. When water in the body freezes, they explained, the ice-crystals form with sharp edges which puncture through cells, effectively destroying them. Scientists hope to be able to one day find a way to repair the damage that has been done.

Throughout the entire documentary no one considered the issue of the spirit. I was amazed to discover that nobody had considered this question.

The individuals who are frozen are dead. They are drained of all of their blood and then filled with a human antifreeze in an attempt to stave off the effects of freezing. So, what happens to the spirit?

Personally I do not see the point in having myself frozen. If I am dead at the time when they freeze me, then what would be the point? My soul

or, depending on how you look at it, the spark or essence that is life is gone. I perceive that this project is doomed for failure for exactly this reason. My body will be thawed, but the essence which once drove my body will be gone. That only leaves an unanimated husk which might be able to respire but do nothing more.

Of course the individuals that run the service, known as ALCOR, think differently, but I do not see how they can bring back a soul once it has left a dead body.

This topic has even led me to write a short story on it. What if they are right? If they reanimate the body and the person's essence is still there, does this conclusively prove that a soul is nothing more than electric pulses through a system of organic pathways, or does it return upon the request of power that we still do not understand? I am interested in anyone else's opinion or input into this issue.

## Ambition, ambiguity, \$100K

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Stop right now and give yourself a pat on the back. Give yourself a hug. Now give someone near you a pat on the back, or a hug, or both. Say to yourself, "Congratulations! You're in college. You're doing well and you know where you're going." Say these things even if you know you're only doing well running up your long distance bill or are only on your way to the laundry room. If you want that atrocious phone bill and you want those clean clothes, you're on your way to total success. I say these things because I have been and have heard many more of you dwelling on the subject of ambition. Lately, it seems, that in the midst of cable television induced complacency, most of us are still worried about life outside

our idyllic little campus. While I'm sure few students lose sleep (And if they have sleep to lose, I want them brought to me with all speed, so that they will, under duress if necessary, explain where they have hidden my portion of this semester's sleep rations.) over this subject, it still needs a little attention.

When was the last time you answered the question "What do you want to be when you grow up?" without stating your major? Are you sure you even know what you want to be when you grow up? How many of us have considered just chucking the whole growing up idea? Unfortunately, perhaps, there is life beyond MC. We would all like to be happy and wealthy, but how many of us are actually planning on it? Were we to all sit down and make out five, ten,

and twenty year plans, I'm sure most would be purposefully vague. Not because we don't want to go new places and do great things, but because we don't know which places and what things.

I write this not to scorn you. Neither do I write it to rally you into a frenzy of planning, squaring away, or committing. Rather, I applaud all of you who have an idea of what you like, but haven't totally figured out how to turn it into \$100,000 a year and a company car. For those graduating this December, we all bid you luck in a cold world, but hope you don't lose your dreams or your sense of "Hey wait! That'd be cool, too." As long as there is that little uncertainty in your life, you'll be successful. When I was little, my outstanding career ambitions were first, ballerina, and then astronaut. However, I

Dear Editor,

Let me begin by paying my respects to the *Echo* and its staff for the excellent work that it has produced this semester. I was particularly impressed with the most recent issue of the *Echo*, and I must confess that for the first time, I read the entire issue. My only qualm with this issue of the *Echo* was a particular letter to the editor. I am referring to the letter which gave a great big proverbial slap on the back to the 104th Congress. Upon reading this letter, I immediately wonder how it is possible that the "Republican Revolution" has been able to brainwash so many unsuspecting and innocent victims. Before we pull out the punch and party hats and call the 104th Congress the best invention since Velcro, I would like to offer several reasons why "Newt and the Gang" have made some of the greatest legislative mistakes in history.

First, thanks to the Welfare reform that the Republicans are so proud of, "an additional 12 million children will be made poor." The best quote that I've read regarding this issue was rendered by Marion Wright Edelman, President of the Children's Defense Fund, who stated that "it is immoral to place the burden of balancing the national budget on the back of poor children and families while

didn't let those ambitions get in the way of wishing to be a professional French horn player, and now, an etymologist. Accordingly, you shouldn't let that bachelor's in physics get in the way of your dreams of painting in the South Seas.

You see, college should be about growing, expanding, and nurturing, not conforming and stifling. Worry enough about the future to make sure you don't totally screw it up,

at the same time providing huge tax breaks to the wealthiest one percent of Americans." It baffles me that a party that is practically controlled by the Christian Coalition would turn a deaf ear to the poor of our country.

The 104th Congress has also managed to pass some of the most environmentally damaging bills ever. I know that in the 20th Century, "Environmentalism" has almost become as negative a label as "Liberal," but the Republicans have gone much too far in their attacks on the environment. Some of these damaging bills include the increasing of timber sales from public property and freezing the current Endangered Species List in order to keep any endangered animals from being added to the list. Without Democratic opposition, the Republicans would have also repealed the ever-popular Clean Water Act.

These are merely a few of the numerous mistakes made by the 104th Congress, and I am sure we are in store for another roller-coaster ride courtesy of the 105th Congress. There, I have taken my shots, and I feel much better. In conclusion, I would like to offer my congrats to Bubba in winning that ever elusive second term. FDR would have been proud.

Thanks,

Matt Webb

but don't exhaust yourself. Don't feel bad because you're just not quite sure. Not quite sure is sort of a good way to be. So next time someone says, "What do you want to be when you grow up?" Er, get outta school, that is?" say what you think you'd like to be, even if you're not sure. And if all else fails, fall back on the one answer you have in common with every student at MC: Dr. Schneibel.

## Students teach and learn at MC Families

by Kim Schuenemann  
Reporter

Many members of the Maryville College community may take their abilities to read and write for granted, but the MC Student Literacy Corps has made literacy its cause. MC Families is the home of the program that encourages adults to earn their high school diplomas. In 1993 a grant for a student literacy corps was given to MC. The grant allowed for a practicum course that would combine MC students with various Adult Basic Education programs in the area. From this community report, a need was found in the area of whole-family education.

A special project grant funded the Family Education

Laboratory (FEL). When this endowment ran out, new funding was found in the form of an Even Start grant in October 1995. By the spring of 1996, a building was donated for the use of MC Families—the latest development of the literacy corps.

MC faculty and staff have shown tremendous interest in the program as experiential learning for their students. The community has also proven that MC Families



photo by Matt Waters

Literacy Corps Member Staci Davis reads with Marvin Perez at MC Families, as Maria and Kayla Perez look on.

meets the needs for families who want to integrate learning for the parent learner and

the child learner. Catherine Nickle, director of the organization, said that MC Families is a place for MC students not only to learn but also to serve. "Our goal is two faceted—learning for MC students and Alcoa [high school] students and serving the needs of our under-educated families," she

FEL was started. "I enjoy diversity; this was a project that promised that," she said. To Nickle, MC Families is an outgrowth of student development but with a community appeal.

The goal of the program for the children of the adult learners is to help them succeed in school by affecting the educational level of the parent, especially the mother. Statistics show that the education level of the mother directly affects the level of educational achievement of the child.

"It [the program] reminds me of the simplicity of children," said Karson Leitch, a Bonner Scholar.

The experience of seeing the program work toward this goal comes when one witnesses the graduation of

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by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Throughout this semester, the student senate has voted on proposals concerning the Pre-Med Society, the Judicial Review Board, the senior class, Isaac's, an election party, Voices of Praise, the freshman class, Impressions, and The Highland Echo.

The Dec. 5 meeting brought a proposal from the freshmen class. The proposal, sponsored by Gamble Hall senator, Brian Gossett, requested \$200 for a freshmen class lock-in during January term. The funds will be used to buy refreshments, games, movies, and sound system rentals. After questions were asked concerning borrowing items and attendance, the pro-

posal went into voting and passed with little opposition.

Impressions also presented a proposal at the last meeting of the fall semester. The proposal, which requested \$250, was sponsored by Davis Hall senator, Sara Baker. Baker pointed out that \$50 was absolutely

Nickle became involved with the program when the

## Student senate: the semester in review



photo by Matt Waters

Student Senate President Jason Thompson talks with constituent Janis Burge in the senate office located in Fayerweather Hall.

necessary for Impressions to go to print, and the remainder would go to cash awards for winning submissions. With no opposition, the proposal was passed.

Matt Webb, commuter senator, presented a proposal on behalf of the Echo, who requested \$1,220 to assist them in transforming the paper into an eight-page weekly. Sarah, West, Echo editor, gave senate a

cont. on p. 3

## Beeson update

by David Dupont  
Reporter

The dismal sight of ground-breaking around the tennis courts will soon be replaced by new residence halls. There will be three buildings built and ready to house students by the fall of 1997.

Many students believe that these new residence halls will increase tuition. Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, said not to worry because the "funding of this dorm is coming from gift money that was donated by the Beesons." The late Ralph W. and Orlean B. Beeson left a bequest in their will for the new halls, which will be built in their memory.

Seymour said that the building of these dorms will accommodate the growing number of students. Maryville College is very fortunate and thankful to have received such a gift because more students are enrolling at MC every year.

These three buildings will house eighty-four students, while each building will house twenty-eight students. Wheelchair accessibility, alarms for the hearing-impaired, and a gas-installed heater system are all features of these new dorms. Also, every room enjoys a full kitchen and bath. Some rooms even share a living room and a study carrel. For those who are lucky, six two-story apartments await them. These two-story suites house six people and are quite roomy. Only one of these dorms will have a basement. This basement will primarily be used as a laundry room by all three of these dorms.

The outside is equally

impressive. These three dorms mimic the appearance of Carnegie Hall with the same style of architecture. The building company has also done a great job in preserving the trees. It is estimated that only two trees may have to be relocated somewhere else on campus. All of the other trees will remain in their present location. A new parking lot will be built as well. Some say that these plans are far-fetched, but Andy McCall, physical plant director, said if every thing goes as planned the buildings will be finished in July of 1997.

In addition to the new residence halls, six new tennis courts will be built and located behind the Crawford House on the practice soccer field. Why six courts instead of two? Seymour said that if MC ever got an intercollegiate tennis team they would need at least six courts.

New tennis courts and new residence halls will help MC accommodate more students and their interests.

### "Literacy" cont. from p.1

this goal comes when one witnesses the graduation of a learner. This experience is about to occur three-fold. One of the Bradford Scholars who tutors at MC Families, Wes Unger, is preparing to see the graduation of a learner who he has been working with since the program started last spring.

"It [the program] has given me the fulfillment in that I was able to work with one of the first graduates," Unger said.

Although MC Families has a majority of teenage mothers, the program is designed to have a loose definition of what a family is. That way, a relative who has assumed the parental role for the child can participate in

## New Prof appreciates MC community

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

Dr. Karen J. Ott, a science professor, is one of the new faces around Maryville College. She is here for a year in the place of Dr. Lynnette Sievert, who was an assistant professor of biology.

Ott and her husband moved here from Indiana this past summer, when her husband took a job offer at Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens, Tenn.

She is currently teaching Comparative Animal Physiology and helping science instructor Dr. Paul Threadgill in Biology 113.

Ott's area of specialty is parasitology, the study of tapeworms and malaria. She will be teaching a course on this subject next semester.

the program if he lacks a high school diploma or general equivalency diploma. Nickle said, "We want to be known as a family literacy program."

Due to the number of teenage mothers involved in the program, the issue of teenage pregnancy has been pushed into the spotlight for many people involved with MC Families. The organization is allowed to take in only people over the age of 17. Thus, the teenage mothers who are only 14 or 15 are not allowed to participate in the experience of MC Families that many learners find beneficial. This particular experience allows parents to spend time with their children, increasing the bond between the parent and



Although she is originally from Atlanta, Ott received her master's degree at the University of Kentucky and completed her doctorate at Rutgers University in New Jersey.

Ott said, "There is a real kind of community here, and that is something you rarely see."

Students in the sciences will benefit from the expertise of Ott. MC is very fortunate to have such a wonderful variety of professors.

child.

Nickle said that the teenage parents often have a lot of growing-up to do. "We work with a 17-year-old who is a parent and yet in many ways is still a child," she said.

Seeing the faces that make the statistics brings home just how real the statistics are. This exposure to "real world" issue causes the students who tutor at MC Families to have a better awareness of the world around them.

Nickle said that the program allows tutors to learn about themselves as teachers and learners and as a part of the world in which they live. It also teaches them that they can make a difference within their community and that they are not powerless.

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## Spring forum goes medieval

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Why should anybody study the middle ages? Most people would say they can sum up the middle ages in six words: the great schism, the black death. The Maryville College Community Forum scheduled for spring 1997 is titled *The Medieval Past: Distant Mirror or Discarded Image*.

"It's the dark ages in which the inquisition tortured people over questions of conscience..." said Dr. Sam Overstreet, assistant professor of literature and forum committee member.

There are five lectures scheduled, allowing time for February meetings and spring break. In addition to the lecture format that is so common to the series, there will be a reading of "The Miller's Tale" by Geoffrey Chaucer. To aid the understanding of this particular *Canterbury Tale*, it will

simultaneously be mimed.

"We try to come up with these really broad topics," said Dr. Chad Berry, assistant professor of history and chair of the community forum committee.

The lectures will include information on history, art, music, and literature.

Overstreet will give the first lecture of the series. The second lecture, scheduled for Feb. 27, will be given by Dr. Daniel Taddie, chair of the division of fine arts. Taddie's lecture is entitled, "A Cathedral Built in Tone," and discusses the way medieval sacred music lays foundation for later music.

On March 6, Michael Frassetto, assistant professor of history at Lagrange College in Georgia, will give a lecture entitled, "In My Father's House There Are Many Mansions: Orthodoxy and Heresy in the Medieval Church."

On April 3, Dr. Amy Livingstone, assistant profes-

sor of history and a forum committee member, will give a lecture entitled, "Beyond Damsels in Distress: The Real Women of the Middle Ages."

The final lecture of the series is scheduled for April 24, when MC senior Kathryn McDonald will present her senior thesis, "The Search For a Heroic Past: Medieval Influences in Northern Renaissance Art."

"There are some respects in which it [the middle ages] is a distant mirror and some respects in which it is a discarded image," said Overstreet.

The faculty seems enthusiastic about the choice of topic for the spring. Berry said, "We could draw in so many topics and different perspectives... with art, literature, music, because we try to make it as appealing as possible to the varied constituents of the Maryville College community."

The senior class president, Kerry O'Keeffe, presented a proposal calling for \$300 to be used by the senior class for events, such as the senior class fall picnic, the Wine and Cheese celebration, Senior CIV, and printing expenses for invitations. O'Keeffe assured the senate that all costs and expenditures would be reported. The proposal passed with no opposition.

A charter for the creation of a Pre-Med Society was introduced by the junior class president, Staci Kerr, at the Sept. 19 meeting. Kerr stressed the advantage the society would give its members by bringing speakers to campus, finding internships, and helping prepare them for entrance exams. The senators unanimously approved the charter.

Senate also chose the members of the Judicial Review Board.

## Bulletin board makes history

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Common to a liberal arts education are questions of *What can this major do for me?* and *Will I be able to make money after I get a degree?* The history department at Maryville College has attempted to answer these questions in a helpful, accessible way: a bulletin board with letters from alumni, detailing not only the benefits, but the advantages of majoring in history.

"History is a way of seeing things, seeing the world. And that's what we were trying to capture," said Dr. Chad Berry, assistant professor of history.

The history department sent letters to alumni who had majored in history, updating them on the department's activities and faculty and requesting that they please share what a major in history had done for their lives, both professionally and non-professionally.

"We are blown away by the response we got," said Berry. Alumni have sent letter after letter detailing the impact a history major has made on their lives.

Among the alumni is a former editor of the *American Historical Review*, the most prestigious history journal in the United States.

The department has received around 20 letters so far, and more continue to trickle in.

"It's not peculiar to history. It's a good way for departments to answer questions of what can I do with this major," said Berry.

Located on the second floor of Thaw Hall, the bulletin board is covered in letters, pictures, and quotes answering exactly what an individual can do with a history major. From professors and journalists, MC alumnus prove that a history major is useful and can also be extremely personally fulfilling.

"I really hope students take time to see what history can do for people," said Berry.



photo by Patrick Leslie

In the history department, a bulletin board is used to display what majors can do with a degree in history.

### "Senate" cont. from p. 1

review of expenses involved. Eric Obermiller, Pearsons Hall senator, called for a ten minute caucus to allow for discussion between senators and to allow senators to speak with West. The proposal went into voting following the caucus and was unanimously passed.

During the Oct. 31 meeting, Obermiller, presented a proposal seeking \$4,500 for new VOP robes. The new robes will replace those that were donated to the school. Obermiller reminded the senators that the funds requested would be offset by the \$5,000 that the Alumni Board will be adding to the senate contingency fund in the spring. After several senate members spoke in favor of both VOP and the proposal, the senators unanimously voted to approve the proposal.

Commuter senator Yosef

Addis sponsored a proposal requesting \$100 to be used for an election returns party. According to Addis, the funds would be used to buy refreshments. Several senators raised questions regarding expected attendance and previous allocations. After Addis finished answering questions, the proposal went into voting and was approved without resistance.

A proposal to ban smoking in Isaac's was presented at the Oct. 3 meeting by the Copeland Hall senator, Brian Hastings. The proposal cited the harm caused by second-hand smoke to nonsmokers. Also mentioned in the proposal was the alienation of nonsmokers from Isaac's. Several senators reminded the senate that Isaac's is the only indoor location that permits smoking, while nonsmokers have several options. The proposal was rejected by a vote of two to fifteen.

# SPB's spring: hypnotist, hockey, and more hoopla

by Allison Dunn  
Reporter

The Student Programming Board, headed by Student Activities Coordinator Holly Bailey, is planning on having a "busy, but a lot of fun" spring semester, according to Bailey.

The fun begins during January term on Jan. 7 when SPB is sponsoring a trip to see the Knoxville Cherokees and the Columbus Chill battle it out on the ice at 7 p.m.

"Spaces are extremely limited," said Bailey. There will be a sign-up day on Jan. 6 from 8 a.m. until all spaces are full. Those students interested must sign themselves up in the student development office, and buses will leave from Maryville College at 6 p.m. on game night.

Also, on January 14, a hypnotist will be appearing in the Music Hall. "Volunteers will be needed during the performance," said Bailey. On

Jan. 20, SPB will be showing another one of its \$1 movies. Another movie is scheduled for Feb. 3.

Later in the month there will be a concert honoring Black History Month sponsored by SPB and the campus Black Student Association. The group performing will be Regency, a black a capella group. "Staff and students are encouraged to attend," said Bailey.

The March movie, on the 10 at 8:30 p.m. in the

Music Hall, will be "Ransom", Mel Gibson's latest. April 7 will be the next movie date.

Blister in the Sun will be held on April 19.

May will be a relatively quiet month for SPB because of exams. But SPB's Spring Fling will be held on May 3 at Royal Oaks Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m.

SPB is considering activity suggestions from students and faculty alike because they like to have an event if not "every

week, then at least every other week to give students a break from classes," said Bailey. Of the suggestions already being considered, there is chance of another comedian and possibly the reanimation of Fun Flicks.

All these decisions are made at the weekly SPB meetings on Tuesdays at 1 p.m., which are open to students not currently members of SPB. Suggestions can be made at any time to Bailey as long as they "stay within the budget."

## SLI major trains hearing-ear dog for senior thesis

by Kim Schuenemann  
Reporter

Many people have noticed a red chow around campus this semester. Her name is Texas, and she is a hearing-ear dog in training. She is also the thesis project of Rachel Gregory Bates, a senior sign language interpreting major.

Bates is working on the 351 portion of her thesis currently. She hopes to "raise the awareness of the importance of hearing-ear dogs."

Bates became involved with the project of training Texas to be a hearing-ear dog because of her desire to combine her love of animals with her interest in deaf culture.

Bates said, "There is not much research out there on hearing-ear dogs specifically, although there are many programs."

She is considering using this experience to guide herself toward veterinary school or toward training canines to be-

come hearing-ear dogs. Currently, all training projects are non-profit or private.

Because of the high cost involved in training the dogs, there is a serious need for donations. Each dog comes from the Humane Society at no cost, although the bills for veterinary visits, spaying or neutering, feeding, training, and other necessities can be as much as \$5,000.

When the training program is completed, there are three categories that the dogs may fall into depending on how much they were trained and how well they responded.

The first category is fully certified, meaning that the dogs are allowed to go everywhere that a seeing-eye dog can go.

The second category mandates that they can be used only at home.

The third category states that hearing-impaired children can become adjusted to the dog and learn to take care of the animal. A dog in this third category knows

some commands but is used for preparing children for their hearing-ear dogs.

Although there are many people in need of these special dogs, there are few that actually receive them because of the budgeting of the training programs. The hearing-impaired person pays nothing when he receives the dog. Bates plans on donating Texas to a hearing-impaired person if Texas can become fully certified.

Before the dogs can be trained to be hearing-ear dogs, they go through intensive obedience training and socialization. There are two types of training that the numerous programs use.

The first is praise-oriented, in which the trainer praises the dog every time the dog does something correctly.

The second is treat-oriented, in which the trainer starts the dog out by rewarding it with treats whenever it does something correctly. By the end of the latter method,

however, the treats are replaced by praise. This second method is the one that Bates will use with Texas because the dog has responded to it well.

The training process involves not only voice commands but also sign language commands and various sounds. The most important sound is the smoke alarm. So far,

Texas has responded well to hand signals and is working on learning what to do when an oven timer rings.

Bates wants everyone to be more aware of the functions that hearing-ear dogs serve, and she hopes that everyone will be more supportive of the training programs in the future.



photo by Patrick Leslie

Rachel Gregory Bates works at training Texas, her hearing-ear dog, for her senior thesis.

## Senators profiled

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

The student senate is considered by many to be a very important part of the Maryville College community. The senate would not be around if it did not have its leading members like seniors Jon Davis and Mark Hatfield.

Davis, a Maryville native, is a biology major. He is the chairman of the intramural committee for the student senate. After graduation he plans to attend graduate school. This year is his first year to be in the senate. According to Davis, the senate has helped him with his com-

munication skills, which will be very important when he enters the work force. He thinks that the student senate would be more effective if the students would give more input at meetings. He said that it would help if more people would listen and give their opinions on the discussed topics. "Better student participation is already beginning to happen because more people are coming to meetings and community forum," Davis said.

Hatfield, the other senior senator, is from Kentucky and is a music major. He is a member of Delta Omicron, the jazz band and the concert band,

and the concert choir. Hatfield is also the chairman of the food service committee. This is his second year in the senate. He was the junior class secretary/treasurer last year. The senate has also helped him with his communication skills. "It has helped me in speaking in front of a group, particularly in articulating my opinion," he said. Hatfield thinks that the senate should change its meeting format from the parliamentary procedure to more of a group discussion. He encourages anyone and everyone to be involved in the senate. Anyone can come to meetings, listen to what is going on, and talk to the people who have a vote. "The student senate is an organization and not an elite group," Hatfield said. "Everyone is welcome."

Both members have the opportunity to make important contributions to the MC community. They have enjoyed their roles and are looking forward to next semester.

Adam Ray, the senior class vice president, is from Winchester, Tenn. After graduating from MC with a bachelor of science degree in biology, he plans to attend graduate school to study environmental science.

Ray hopes to convey to his classmates the message that they can make changes and that their unified voices can be effectively heard. "We need to understand that students do have a voice on this campus, even though sometimes we may not think so," he said. "A lot of people may think what they say doesn't matter, but I believe what they have to say can make a difference in what happens."

"Being an officer has helped me understand that, by saying what you want and working hard enough to get what you want, you can make changes," he said.

Grace King, a native of LaFayette, Ga., fills the spot of secretary/treasurer. A biology major, she intends to attend either graduate or

cont. on p. 10

## Hall reps help residents

by Allison Dunn  
Reporter

Three hall senators are focused on representing the campus and the opinions and feelings of their residents. Maryville College is full of activity, and Nicole Brabender, Sara Baker, and Brian Hastings find themselves in the middle of it all.

Brabender is a sophomore senator for Lloyd Hall from Murfreesboro, Tenn. Besides being a member of the MC Women's Soccer Team and a Human Services major, Brabender believes she must "represent the opinions of Lloyd's residents to help the Hall Council" make decisions affecting the whole of the campus. Brabender, an MC Scholar, tries to encourage Lloyd's participation in all campus events.

Baker is a sophomore senator for Davis Hall from Cincinnati, Ohio.

Besides being a double major in English and Religion, she is also a participant in theater, a member of MC's concert choir, a peer mentor, a Big Sister, and president of the Humanities Club. Baker has found being the Davis Hall senator interesting because of the effectiveness of the Davis Hall Council, including the decision to keep the escort policy.

Hastings, from Memphis, Tenn., is also a sophomore senator for Copeland Hall. He is a Bonner Scholar, a Big Brother, a member of the Voices of Praise, and a member of the MC environmental club. As well as being an international business major, he takes time as a senator to "help support Copeland residents' best interests," said Hastings. In addition, he attends the Van Metre School of Dance and is an MC Scholar.

## Seniors lead the way

by Matt Waters  
Copy Editor

The class of 1997 is wrapping up a successful career at Maryville College, thanks in part to well-steered guidance from its diligent leaders.

Kerry O'Keeffe, the class president, is from Hendersonville, Tenn., a city near Nashville. After attaining her bachelor of science degree in biology at MC, she intends to go to nursing school at the University of Tennessee, Knoxville.

Her main goal as the leadership head is to ensure that her peers are well-represented among the college community. "I want to make sure that we're properly represented," O'Keeffe said. "I want to see that we get as much as possible out of our senior year."

MC is the ideal school for her to assume a leadership position, she said. "The size of the college is one reason I've been able to do this and other things that I've wanted to do," she said. "For me, Maryville has been a door—a real window of opportunity."

ROBERT ©1996 PITTSBURGH POST-GAZETTE





# Lady Scots place second in Classic; Buck leads way

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

So, who needs a huge senior class to be successful?

That is what the Lady Scots are saying as they are off to a 3-2 start and looking just fine, thank you.

Led by their lone senior, Jennifer Buck, and a host of returning players on the perimeter, the Lady Scots started the season with a second place finish in the First Virginia Bank

Tip-Off Classic in Arlington, Va.

The Lady Scots' first game of the tournament came against Christopher Newport.

Buck led the Lady Scots with 26 points and six assists in the 83-71 win.

Junior Meghan Casey poured in 13 points in just 16 minutes.

Melanie Shepherd also reached double digits as she had 11 points, two assists, and three steals.

The Lady Scots were unable to pull out a win in

their second game of the tourney as they lost to Salem State, 71-67. Again, Buck went off, scoring she scored 27 points to go along with three assists and four steals.

The Lady Scots wrapped up second place with a 58-45 win over Alverna. For the game, Buck had 15 points, and Shepherd, 14.

On Nov. 29, while almost everyone was gone for Thanksgiving, the Lady Scots opened up their home season with a loss

to Division I NAIA Freed Hardeman by the score of 93-76.

Buck had 28 points and six assists, Leslie Roberson had 12 points and five rebounds, and Shepherd added 14.

The Lady Scots got over the .500 mark for the season with a 69-66 win over Centre College in Danville, Ky., on Dec. 1.

Freshman Erin Lockerman began South Region play with a bang, as she racked up 14 points and eight rebounds. Buck again

was the Lady Scots' leading scorer, with 26 points, seven rebounds, and four assists.

Junior Chris Rajkowski and Shepherd had 11 each.

The Lady Scots' next home game will be Dec. 12 against Milligan College at 7 p.m. After the break, the Lady Scots will hold the Lady Scots Invitational on Jan. 3-5. Teams coming to MC will be Thomas More, SCAD, Scranton, and Lebanon Valley.

Dear Maryville College Basketball Fan:

As we prepare to compete against our rivals on the basketball floor, there is another battle taking place all across America. We are asking you, our fans, to help us in this fight against cancer.

The National Association of Basketball Coaches and the American Cancer Society have teamed up in a nation-wide campaign against cancer. Coaches from several colleges in all divisions of the NCAA are sponsoring the Three-Point Attack.

The program is simple. For every made three-pointer, we are asking our fans to make a pledge to assist in our efforts. Last year the Scots made 175 three-pointers and the Lady Scots made 151. A generous pledge could result in a worthwhile contribution to a very meaningful cause. The Three-Point Attack pledges will support American Cancer Society research, education, and patient service programs here in our community and state.

Help us in the battle. Let's finish first as supporters for the Three-Point Attack against cancer.

Sincerely,

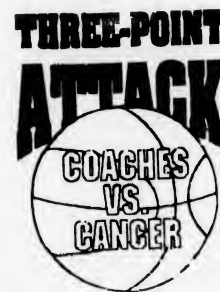
Randy Lambert

Head Men's Basketball Coach

Athletic Director

Kelli Cook

Head Women's Basketball Coach



## LET'S GIVE CANCER THE FULL COURT PRESS!!!

- ☐ Sign me up for Coach Lambert's Team ☐ Sign me up for Coach Cook's Team  
☐ Sign me up for both Teams!!

Name \_\_\_\_\_  
Address \_\_\_\_\_  
City/State/Zip \_\_\_\_\_  
Home( ) Office( )

Can we use your name in this promotion? ☐ No ☐ Yes  
In lieu of my name, please use the name listed below in honor or memory of someone special.

☐ In Honor of: ☐ In Memory of:

Return this form to:

American Cancer Society, East Region, 871 Weisgarber Road, Knoxville, 37909

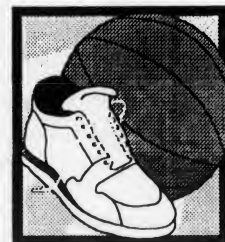
Team Member Enrollment  
Enroll me as a member of the  
Three Point Attack Team  
in the following category:

- ☐ Booster: I pledge \$.10 per 3-point shot  
☐ Supporter: I pledge \$.25 per 3-point shot  
☐ Member: I pledge \$.50 per 3-point shot  
☐ Leader: I pledge \$1.00 per 3-point shot  
☐ MVP: I pledge \$5.00 per 3-point shot  
☐ I pledge a flat donation of \$ \_\_\_\_\_

Signature

Date

AMERICAN  
CANCER  
SOCIETY



## Scots off to vigorous season start

### Senior Dee Bell has helped the Scots to a 3-2 record

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

Like the Lady Scots, the men opened up their season on the road at the Millsaps Tournament in Jackson, Miss., on Nov. 23-24.

The Scots (3-2) opened up play in the South Region in their first game of the tourney against Rhodes College.

The Scots were able to come back and win by the score of 74-60. Senior Dee Bell led the Scots with 26 points.

Rhodes led at the half 30-22 but were overpowered after the break.

Also getting in on the scoring action were Spencer Beaty with 17 and Jason Poag with 12.

In their second game, the Scots were unable to get by Millsaps and lost by the score of 74-63.

The Scots did have four players in double figures. Senior Jon Vaughn led all MC players with 17 points and 10 rebounds. Junior Freddy Taylor had 12 points, with Beaty and freshman Chris Housewright each chipping in with 10.

The Scots had their home opener on Nov. 30 as they hosted the MC Invitational.

The Scots got some revenge with a 75-72 win over Millsaps in the opener. Millsaps was

ranked No. 2 in the South and No. 22 in the nation which made the win all the more big-time.

In the game Bell had 21 points, Housewright had 17 points and 10 rebounds, and Poag dialed up long distance three times on his way to 10 points.

In the championship game, the Scots took on Lindsey Wilson, and, after the first couple of minutes, they were taking the trophies to have Blue Raiders put on them.

Lindsey Wilson jumped out to a 31-11 lead with more than eight minutes left to go in the half. And then the bombs started falling.

With around eight minutes to go before the break, freshman Benny Shepherd from Nashville, Tenn., stepped on the floor. At 7:49 his first three found nothing but the bottom of the net. Vaughn said anything you can do, I can do better.

With :19 left Vaughn let one go. Score, 31-17. The Scots weren't finished.

With 6:31 left Shepherd hit his second. With 6:03 left Vaughn hit his second. Score, 31-21, Blue Raiders.

Poag decided it was his turn as he scored eight straight, including a four-point play, to cut the lead to 63-33 with 2:35 to

go before the break.

All told, the Scots went on a 25-10 run the final 7:49 of the half to trail 41-36 at the break.

In the second half, the Scots picked up right where they left off and took their first lead on a basket by Bell with 16:23 to go in the game. The Scots would stretch the lead to 57-51 on another basket by Bell with 13:15 to go.

The Blue Raiders responded with a 9-0 run to regain the lead.

The Scots looked in position to win with 1:35 to go when Shepherd hit two free throws to pull the Scots ahead by the score of 71-68.

The Blue Raiders went on to score the game's next five points, including two free-throws with 1.9 seconds left, to give the visitors the win and the championship of the MC Invitational.

For the game Bell had 16 points, Vaughn 15, and Shepherd 11.

Housewright and Bell were both named to the all-tournament team for their play in the two games.

Some upcoming games for the Scots include a Dec. 7 date with Ferrum College at home, and then, after the break, a Jan. 8 match-up with Methodist College, also at home.

by Chris Stephens  
Associate Editor

This is my last issue of *The Highland Echo*. I have been writing for this paper for the past four years, and it has taught me about everything I know about journalism. I have taken writing classes here at MC and did a 12-week internship as a full-time sports writer, but nothing compares to the lessons this paper has taught.

I just wanted to say thank you to all the people that made it possible. First, to Paul Weaver for asking me to come write for him, and then later for giving me a chance as Sports Editor. Without saying anything more, that first semester of my sophomore year was incredible. For every one thing I learned in the classroom, Paul taught me a dozen in the *Echo* lab. Thank you, Paul.

Next, to both Joe Malheiro and Kenny Cobble for all of the great stories. Have fun next semester.

In my four years here, I have had a few different editors, so thank you all, from Paul to Sarah West. I enjoyed working with you all and thank you for all of your help. Sarah, I wish you and your staff the best of luck next semester, and, to you, no matter what path you choose, you will do well.

Through all the editors, I have had only one advisor, so thank you, too, Jeff Gary. Thanks for helping find my internship and a place on this staff for the past four years.

And I will not say thanks without saying thank you to Dr. Schneibel. Your encouragement and support did wonders.

From the Sundquist election my sophomore year to all the movie reviews with the big guy, my portfolio has more than enough. I have written nearly 100 stories for this paper over the years and have seen so many good games. It has been quality, to say the least. So, I would also like to thank all of the athletes and fans that had writing sports here so, well, big-time.

To the Class of 1997, I will see you in May. To Mom and Dad, I will see you soon. To everyone else, good luck.

**The *Echo* has appreciated the time, hard work, and dedication of its associate editor, Chris Stephens, and its assistant editor, Matt Waters. We wish them both success in their future endeavors. Thank you.**

## VOP looks ahead to busy spring

by Andy Long  
Reporter

The Voices Of Praise of Maryville College has built its reputation praising and giving thanks to God for his goodness, mercy and blessings. Through good times and bad, VOP has continued to shout, sing and minister and as a result of their perseverance, they have been tremendously blessed.

Only five years old, VOP has tripled in its size. They began touring four years ago and have two tours scheduled this year instead of one. VOP has most recently been blessed to receive funds to purchase new robes.

For several years, VOP has been using robes that were donated by a local church. Many of the robes are falling apart, and the choir has outgrown their inventory.

Presenting their dream of getting new robes with their own identity sewn onto them to the Alumni Board allowed VOP to accomplish their dream.

Not wanting to set a precedent of handing out money to student organizations, the Alumni allotted \$5,000 to the student senate to distribute to groups who had need. VOP went before the senate and was granted funds which allowed them to order about 50 new, customized robes. The robes that the choir chose are mostly a cream with maroon trim. They will have "VOP" scripted in gold on the stohls on the front left of the robe and a large gold cross embroidered on the back. The robes for the musicians will be reversed in color--maroon with cream trim.

The robes are scheduled to be mailed on Dec. 27. VOP will be holding a robe-dedication service at St.

John's Missionary Baptist Church in Alcoa on Jan. 19, 1997. This will be the first time the choir sings in their new robes.

VOP is a black gospel choir comprised of students. There are no auditions for the choir and though they sing black gospel music, there is a good inter-racial, international mix. The choir has included students from Japan, Korea, Kenya, and Laos and currently has a few from Honduras. The choir was started by Larry Ervin, director of minority services for MC, because he felt that it would add a new refreshing dimension to campus life. Ervin is delighted and proud to see the racial and interational diversity and unity that the group offers. Since its inception, VOP has grown from a 15 voice choir with relatively few engagements to a 45 voice choir that must graciously decline many invitations due to time constraints. So far this semester they have had six engagements: United Way's kickoff breakfast, the Black Alumni breakfast, Homecoming, morning worship at St. John's, evening



photo by Matt Waters

The band Polished by Young Hands performs at MasterCard Acts.

worship at Mother Love Baptist, and revival service at Robinson Chapel Presbyterian, morning worship at the Center for Campus Ministry, and evening worship at St. Peter's Primitive Baptist Church in Alcoa. On the agenda so far for next semester are services at Parkway Christian Fellowship on Jan. 12, morning worship at St. John's at 10:45 a.m. on Jan.

19; Martin Luther King Day celebration with Blount County Celebration Mass choir on Jan. 20; 1st tour of Charlotte and Brevard, N.C. and Clemson, S.C. on Jan. 24-26; Gospel Jamboree with Berea and Clemson University gospel choirs on Feb. 15; VOP's annual concert on Feb. 22; 2nd tour of Woodstock, Decatur, and Atlanta, Ga on March 7-9.

## Congratulations

Congratulations to the following Maryville College teachers:

**Ms. Linda Yoder Clark, Instructor of English and Faculty Coordinator of the Student Literacy Corps;**

**Mr. S. Kelly Franklin, Director of Center for English Language Learning (CELL);**

**Mr. Burt Rosevear, Adjunct Professor of Voice; and**

**Dr. Terry L. Simpson, Professor of Education.**

These individuals are being placed in the 1996 edition of *Who's Who Among America's Teachers*.





*Students, staff, and faculty, please share with the rest of the Mayville College community your visual art and/or creative writing.  
Please mail your submissions to box 2247.*



photo by Jenna Oxford

Bellowing up from  
the cellars of my soul  
Comes a voice I  
had shunned.

Seldom have I pondered  
its survival  
Through years of negligence,  
Or believed its present existence;  
Yet, its beckoning has never ceased.

It moans at the sight  
Of my lackadaisical lifestyle.

Mourning that I have let it lie

Unattended,  
Festering in boredom;

Hence it has determined to be heard.

Horrifically howling it heralds its undertaking

Of its emphatic vocation.

Wailing without regard

To those within earshot,

It summons strength;

Now, its preparation is complete.

Dislodging all impediments and vice from its

Circumference allows for its discharge.

Launching itself through its

Own insatiable inclination,

It embarks relentlessly;

Thus, its conquest

but the sole center of its being.

Unsuspecting I continue to wallow

In the doldrums of ambivalence and self-pity.

My lusts have darkened my eyes

And silenced my ears,

Filtering out my innocence;

Alas, I stumble because of my ignorant listlessness.

Inundating all assailants with its sonorous bellows

This voice arrests my fixation.

Shrieking at my blindness

And lack of concern, It has dispelled my lusts;

Innocence, it has quelled its opponents and conquered my attention.

by Izzy Kidding

# Holiday season begins with Hanging of the Greens

by David Dupont  
Reporter

As Christmas draws near, students' Christmas lists are growing longer, and Santa is packing his sleigh for his journey on Christmas Eve. Christmas trees are being decorated, lights illuminate whole cities, and cookies with milk await Saint Nick. Santa Claus, toys, Christmas trees, egg nog, and mistletoe are all things we imagine when we think about Christmas. Many times, these things overshadow the true meaning of Christmas.

On Dec. 1, from 5:30 p.m. to about 8:15 p.m., the Hanging Of the Greens in the Center for Campus Ministry was once again successful. Every year Maryville College students and staff come together in fellowship to celebrate the birth of Jesus Christ during the Hanging of the Greens.

Rebecca Bowman, an MC student, said, "Even though there was only 13 or 15 people, we all enjoyed ourselves; the cookies and hot apple cider were excellent."

Decorations were hung, and the Christmas tree was clothed with or-

naments and lights. In addition to decorating and eating food, everyone who participated helped kindle the Christmas spirit.

Dr. Stephen Nickle, MC Chaplain, led the congregation in song and message. During the ceremony traditional songs such as "Joy to the World," "O Little Town of Bethlehem," "O Come O Come Emmanuel," and "Come Thou Long-Expected Jesus" were sung. After the lighting of the candles, scriptures from the Biblical books of Mark, Isaiah, Luke, and Psalms, and litanies of joy, love, hope, and peace were shared.

"May we be filled with wonder and humility, so that we will not miss the unpredictable messages of love shared with us this season,"

read the litany of love, which hints at the true meaning of Christmas. Joy is also a part of the Christmas spirit. The litany of joy read:

cisions should be put more and more in the students' hands," she said. "Students should be more directly involved with running the school."

There are times in life when joy travels the way of pain and suffering.

*Often we don't appreciate the fullness of joy until we have known its opposite.*

We are promised that, on the other side of difficulty, joy can be found.

*May those who sow in tears reap with shouts of joy.*

Famine will turn to feast;

Night will turn to day;

The wounds of the brokenhearted will be healed;

*Those who are bound will be released.*

The promise of joy—that deeply felt gratitude-gives meaning to our days.

*Help us, O God, hear the message of joy, even through our tears.*

The perception and



photo by Keli Jennett

The Christmas tree in the CCM was decorated during the Hanging of the Greens festivities.

celebration of Christmas is different for every one. However, the death of Jesus Christ and all that

He represents — joy, love, hope, and peace — are remembered in this special time of year.

"Seniors" cont. from p. 5

medical school upon receiving her degree from MC.

"The senior class officers have made a difference this year, with all three of us working together," she said. "We are all willing to work for what the senior class wants."

King has a definite vision for the future of the students' role in MC's government. "Every year, the de-



PITTSBURGH  
POST-GAZETTE  
ROGER

## The *Echo* begins planning for a weekly for spring semester

Beginning on Tuesday, Feb. 11, *The Highland Echo* will become an eight-page weekly. Every Tuesday morning, the Maryville College community will receive an issue of the newspaper.

The change was confirmed when the student senate voted to allocate the \$1,220 necessary to pay for the increased production.

In addition to the aspects of the newspaper the community already enjoys, the College Press Exchange, an internet service, will provide college-focused features, crossword puzzles, columns, cartoons, and more.

The *Echo* will also be printing the Foothills Cinema's movie schedule on a weekly basis.

Ideally, the paper will contain three pages of news, one sports, one alternating arts/literature and classifieds/DRB, one

feature, and two opinion/editorial. Polly's advice column and Bo's movie review will also alternate weeks.

The paper will also be adding an activities calendar to keep the community informed of what is happening on campus. Other changes to enhance the coverage in the paper are in the works.

To facilitate this experimental semester of a weekly, the staff will be divided into two groups. Their deadlines will alternate weeks so that they are not over-worked.

Although the *Echo* is trying to broaden its resources, it does not want to minimize student talent. Anyone who would like to write for the newspaper or submit columns, letters to the editor, cartoons, creative writing, photography, etc. are more than welcome.

The first meeting for the spring semester will

be on Feb. 4 at 1 p.m. in the *Echo* lab, located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

During January term, much of the preliminary work will be done. For examples, the staff will be gathering potential businesses for which to advertise, and it will be organizing the staff and redefining members' roles.

The month will also allow time for the editorial staff to offer seminars on the aspects of production to prepare the staff for the spring semester and the next school year.



photo by Matt Waters

Jackie Broeker, Jackson Swaney, and Yusuke Isanamori study for their final exams.

Making production club representatives are plans with *The Daily Times* and contacting other goals the staff would like to complete.



THE STAFF OF THE  
HIGHLAND ECHO WOULD  
LIKE TO WISH EVERYONE A  
MERRY CHRISTMAS AND  
A HAPPY HOLIDAY  
SEASON. WE LOOK  
FORWARD TO SERVING  
YOU AND RECEIVING  
YOUR CONTINUED  
SUPPORT IN THE  
UPCOMING SEMESTER.

### STEVIE D'S PIZZERIA & DELI

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EAT FOR \$4, \$5, OR \$6

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#### HAMBURGER COMBO

1/3 LB. BURGER W/ CHEESE,  
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PICK FROM ANY OF THESE TOPPINGS

ANCHOVIES, HAMBURGER, PEPPERONI, BLACK OLIVE, HAM, GREEN PEPPER, GREEN OLIVE,  
ITALIAN SAUSAGE, ONION, PINEAPPLE, FRESH TOMATOES, AND FRESH GARLIC

\* ALL PRICES INCLUDES TAX -MUST HAVE MC ID FOR THIS SPECIAL



# Job opportunities and announcements

## ATTENTION JUNIORS:

By now you should have received your letter inviting you to apply for the 1997 Summer Experience Program. This program provides, for those selected individuals, a free room on campus for the summer and placement in a job that will provide valuable major-related experience.

If you will complete your junior year by the end of spring semester

and did not receive a letter, please call Jan Bible in Career Services at x8220 or come by the office. Deadline to complete the application process is January 15, 1997. A resume and letters of recommendation are required. Applications should be picked up in Career Services as soon as possible.

## PART-TIME JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

## DRB reports total six

Six offenses were presented to the Disciplinary Review Board or Judicial Board during the month of November, according to Assistant Dean of Students Cathy Cate. In all, one student was charged with violating a residence hall's visitation policy, two students violated the alcohol policy, two students were cited for failure to comply, and one student was charged with harassment. Of these charges, one each occurred in Copeland, Davis, Lloyd,

and Pearsons Halls, while two students were charged in Gamble Hall. No students were cited in Carnegie Hall.

Maryville College Protective Services reported that, from Nov. 1 to Nov. 30, two offenses occurred between midnight and 2 a.m., two offenses happened between 4 p.m. and 6 p.m., one student was charged between 8 p.m. and 10 p.m., and one student was charged with an offense between 10 p.m. and midnight.

THE OFFENSE:	NUMBER REPORTED:
violation of visitation policy	1
violation of the alcohol policy	2
failure to comply	2
harassment	1
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>6</b>

LOCATION OF OFFENSES:	NUMBER REPORTED:
Copeland Hall	1
Davis Hall	1
Gamble Hall	2
Lloyd Hall	1
Pearsons Hall	1
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>6</b>

Check with Human Resources in Foothills Mall for holiday work opportunities.

**Airline Customer Service Agent.** Comair Airlines is hiring. 25-30 hours per week. Some flexible scheduling. Start \$6.50 per hour. JOB 154

**Church Pianist.** Small local Methodist church needs pianist Sundays 10 a.m.-noon. \$25.00 per week. JOB 153

**CAREER SERVICES HAS MANY JOB OPPORTUNITIES ON FILE. COME BY AND LET US HELP YOU FIND WORK!**

## THE UPPER ROOM

The Upper Room Prayer and Praise Group will meet at 12 noon during January term. Everyone is welcome to come. Don't miss the opportunity to become a charter member of this new, dynamic

group! Meetings are on Tuesdays on the second floor of Bartlett Hall. Regular meeting time will return to 11:30 a.m. for spring semester.

For sale: 1981 Toyota Celica coupe. Reliable. CD player, automatic transmission, cell phone antenna. Great condition. Good kid's car. Call Jan, x8220, or 982-5841 after 6 p.m. \$1,800.

Would you like to create your own public service job after graduation?

Are you committed to social change? Are you a risk-taker with the ability to get things done? The echoing green foundation's Public Service Fellowship for Undergraduates may be right for you.

echoing green is a private foundation in New York City that gives graduates of selected business, environmental, international relations, law, public policy, divinity, medical, and education programs the opportunity to start their own public service organizations or new projects within existing organizations. The Public Service Fellowship for Undergraduates offers a one-year award of up to \$15,000, plus support and technical assistance in getting projects off the ground. echoing green is looking for entrepreneurs with a plan. We support social change agents working in any field (education, the arts, human and civil rights, health, community economic development, and the environment, to name a few).

For more information, contact Dr. Stephen Nickle, MC Chaplain, at x8298.

# Kazu's journal, entry III

by Kazu Nakane  
Reporter

One thing I have been impressed with is the fact that people take care of their family very much. It is amazing that families takes precedence over jobs. Especially around Christmas, I have been surprised that they switch their minds to concentrate more on their family and its importance. At the same time, everyone knows that it's commercialized, and I think it's the same all over the world. For this article, the difference between Japanese and American Christmas and New Year's Day customs are introduced.

Probably because most of Japanese is Buddhist, every celebration related to Christianity became days on which we have fun. For example, for Japanese kids, Christmas is just one of their opportunities that they can have a party like birthdays. In the old time, fathers had pretended to be Santas, but now children are less naive. Therefore, it became a day the children ask parents to buy toys and a day their parents became broke.

When they grow up, Christmas is a very romantic, sweet day for couples. This is sort of silly, but they meet romantically, eat dinner romantically, give some presents together romantically, and go to somewhere and spend a night together romantically. One of my friends was working at KFC, and I met her accidentally. She pointed out one of the hotels we could see there and said, "Isn't it ridiculous!? So many couples bought

fried chicken to go and went to that hotel!! You know what? There's no vacancy there."

I had no idea how they knew it, but I bet she was jealous. I didn't care about it, but I have learned that this Christmas was completely different from the Christian countries.

Another fact that is strange is that Japanese and Americans buy specific food and become very satisfied that they did well on their celebrations. This action corresponds to all celebrations, including the ones originally from Japan or the ones that came from overseas. For example, people buy Christmas cakes on that day. In the same way, the following systems make sense in Japan: the Valentine's Day = chocolate, Mother's Day = carnation, the New Year's Day = money (Adults give children some money) and so on.

I talked about how Americans think their families are important, but I don't mean Japanese can't treat their family finely, OK? Talking about the days we think about our family the most would be the New Year's Day. Like you are gathered on the Thanksgiving Day, we are gathered on the New Year's Day. The first thing we do is eat noodles made of buckwheat at 0 o'clock at midnight on January 1. The reason we eat it is we hope life will be long like noodles. We see the very first sunrise, and then we go to shrines to pray for health, good scores on studies, luck for entering colleges, love, etc. In fact, Japanese people in gen-

eral, especially young people, are not so religious; this day might be the only day they pray. People buy a wooden plate with a string circled and drawn a horse, they write their hope and hang it on the branches. Also they buy fortune paper and tie them if the papers said something negative. Some liquor with sake and herbs are also available.

When we came back to their home, we eat lots of food stuffed in boxes before the day. The reason we prepare it before the New Year's day is so mothers do not work the New Year's Days. Every food in the boxes has meanings; for instance, one kind of it means hope that we can have many children, another kind means diligence, and another kind means long life. It sounds good for some people, but there is a problem; we became tired eating the same dishes during the first three days in New Years Days.

In front of the entrance, a pair of gate decorations with pine and pieces of bamboo are decorated like you do on Christmas day. We make rice cakes made by pounding a special kind of rice steamed into it, stuck, and congealed altogether. Some family give it to a god in a little wooden house and pray. The rice cake, called *Mochi*, is so delicious that I suggest you eat it because it is one of the best Japanese foods.

The season like New Year's, you'll see old, good, real Japan just the way you imagined. But it's not that old that *samurai*, the Japanese old knights, still walk the streets!

# Polly's 'Good Answer'

Dear Polly,

I have an annoying problem I hope you can help me with. My roommate (who is also my best friend since diaperhood) is driving me insane. She no longer wants to hang out with me or any other girls for that matter. She has become catty, competitive, and surrounds herself only with men (boys actually). Why the sudden change? She used to be the best girlfriend.

Signed,

- Dumped On in Davis

Dearest Dumped,

Ahaa . . . jes . . . A have zeen zis before . . . (Your first mistake, hon, was making your friend your roommate . . . but that's another can of worms altogether . . .)

I would probably diagnose your friend with what I affectionately call "Smurfette Syndrome." (People afflicted thusly are right up there on the GETOVERYRSELF Scale with that guy who wouldn't go out with you because you just weren't "alternative" enough . . . ichh—okay, no, I'm not bitter . . .) Smurfette Syndrome is the need for a female of the species to surround herself with a large majority of male specimens for admiration and attention (and sometimes sex). C'mon now, didn't you always wonder about that selfish little blue wench? Now, don't jump to the conclusion that your friend has become a freaky ho in the past few months, but you are right to inquire about her strange behavior. It's true that this may be unnatural for her, because you say she has not always been this way, but for some women it's perfectly normal. She may now, as a college freshman away

from home, be needing more male attention. Some women are chronic daddy's girls, some have many brothers, and some may simply be athletes or interested in "traditionally male" activities and identify more with men. Some, however, may simply be extremely insecure about themselves and therefore highly competitive with other women. Snubbing the competition simply makes it easier to charm those testosterone-laden beasts around them. It's kind of like hams who think that anything not caught on the camera is not worth doing; SS girls just have to be on stage (not necessarily at the Mouse's Ear, tee hee) in the proximity of men.

This may just be a phase, but note that the disease has truly taken hold if she begins to act like um, I don't know, say, Jenny McCarthy maybe. In this case, the disease is particularly advanced. Excessive giggling, fondling, and shameless flirting are not only symptoms of Smurfette Syndrome, they are also dangerously nauseating to any classy women within earshot. A mature woman needn't feel threatened by other attractive, intelligent, successful women. We should share feminine joys and learn from one another. But many women need to learn how to make true friends with women. Very often, our society pits sister against sister in relationships and career arenas. True, it sounds like your friend was true blue before the semester started, but she is still very young. You both may not have had time to develop

cont. on p. 14

# All I want for Christmas . . .

by Bo McMichael  
Reporter

All I want for Christmas is movies . . . movies . . . and more movies! December offers plenty of movie pleasure and relaxation time. During the holiday season, Hollywood has begun to unwrap its presents under the tree a bit early this year, and the first gift was a pair of Nike shoes with Mr. Air on the sole of the shoe.

Michael Jordan takes time off from his busy schedule to play a little basketball with Bugs Bunny and the rest of the Looney Tunes gang. "Space Jam" debuts Air Jordan's Hollywood career. Since most actors in Hollywood have no chance to compete with Jordan and his athletic ability, the Hollywood producers talked to the Looney Tune characters and set up the contract. "Space Jam" is an interactive movie between humans

and the cartoon world. It seems that an evil outer space ruler is intent on capturing the Looney Tunes character, and the only person in the universe to stop them is Michael Jordan.

When I went to the ticket booth to buy my ticket, the little lady at the cinema said, "You know, you are the only adult without a kid!" She laughed and accepted my money, and my two buddies, and I headed into the theater. I have to say that I enjoyed the cartoon, and I am not any worse or any better from this entertaining cartoon. Some might say that it is a 90-minute commercial featuring Michael Jordan. The only response I can think of is that sometimes commercials are the best part of TV.

The next unwrapping was the Starship Enterprise. The eighth installment of Gene Roddenberry's creation "Star Trek" was the first

film with no mention and no appearance from the original cast. The Next Generation was at the helm, and Jonathan Franks (number one) took the director's chair. The battle for existence over the Borg was the plot of "Star Trek: First Contact."

The interesting thing about this movie was the subplot of the origin of the Federation and how warp speed was invented. The movie began at 1:30, and there wasn't a seat left in the house. My only response is that I miss the old gang; however, everything is always changing, and so does the crew of the U.S.S. Enterprise. I enjoyed it, so, if you are a Trekkie or just a science fiction nut, this will be a good visit to the good old movie theater for you.

You know it is Christmas time when the films have titles like "Jingle All the Way." This comedy about

the ultimate toy hunt stars Arnold Schwarzenegger, Sinbad, and Phil Hartman. The toy of all toys is nowhere to be seen on the eve of Christmas, and Arnold and Sinbad are hunting for TurboMan for their two boys. Arnold has attempted comedies ("Junior," "Twins"), and Sinbad is making his second big screen appearance after "Houseguest."

The movie sure did get me in the holiday spirit, although it is only the beginning of December and Christmas is still a few weeks away. Overall, it was historical, and, if you ever tried to find the impossible,

then this movie is for you.

Well, the new year is right around the corner, and before the apple drops in New York Square the theaters will be busy with excitement. "Mars Attack" with Jack Nicholas and Tim Burton, "One Fine Day" with George Clooney (Batman) and Michelle Pfeiffer (Catwoman), and "Evita" with Madonna are just a few movies that are must-sees this holiday season.

So have a safe and fun Christmas! I hope you all get what you have asked for . . . Merry Christmas and Happy New Year . . . See you at the Movies!

## Happy Soel-Nal

by Sun-Im Ryu  
Reporter

Regardless of the differences between the East and the West, New Year's Day is considered an important day, but especially in South Korea, where New Year's Day is literally the first day of the lunar year.

People say, "Well begun is half done." Like this saying, the beginning of the new year is very important; however, there is an interesting difference. Our New Year's Day is the first day of the lunar January. Unlike the West, where people think the moon has a bad meaning, or in the East, where people are afraid of it, Korean people think the moon is the symbol of good things. We call our New Year's Day "Soel-Nal."

On New Year's Day, relatives come together in the oldest son's house to spend the holiday together.

In the morning of Soel-Nal, women are busy setting the table for ancestor memorial rites. This ceremony is for ancestors, like our parents or grandparents, already passed away.

Filial piety from Confucian ideas is important to us, so we prepare this ceremony on New Year's Day.

After this, we eat special rice-cake soup for breakfast instead of the rice which we usually eat all the time. We say if we eat one bowl of rice-cake soup, it means we grow older. After eating rice-cake soup, we wear traditional Korean clothes called "han-bok" and then we perform a New Year's bow to our elders.

After we bow to our elders, they give us good advice, like "Be healthy," "Study hard," and "I hope you will get everything you wish," and they also give us some money as a return courtesy. Also, we bow to the neighbors or teachers we respect on the same day.

Koreans spend New Year's Day in their own way. The way that people of each country spend New year's Day may be different; however, the meanings of this day may be similar because it is a celebration of life and new beginnings.

"Polly" cont. from p. 13  
ideas about healthy adult friendships.

I would like to caution you concerning any suspicions you may have of reasons behind her behavior, though. If she is behaving promiscuously and/or you think she may have had a traumatic experience lately which may explain her new social agenda, please do not answer her silent treatment by ignoring her, too. She may be trying to compensate for damaged self-esteem resulting from an emotional or physical injury. (You could contact a counselor at Crawford House for advice on how to deal.)

On the other hand, however, it's probably

completely harmless. She may just be exploring a side of herself she never got the chance to at home. Make sure you're not overreacting and courting the green-eyed monster before you talk to her. Remember, there's a lot of fun to be had by you just hanging out with the guys, as well. Ask her what she does with the boys and why the two of you haven't cruised the malls in a while. There may be some fantastic paint-ball club in Knoxville that you didn't know about. A well-rounded woman should feel free to paint her toenails Perky Pink while watching "Must-See TV" on Thursday night, go dancing with her man (or woman) on Friday night, referee a

rugby match on Saturday afternoon, cry over The Bridges of Madison County on Saturday night, and win the belching contest finals at Fred's during the big football game on Sunday. Whew! (If she doesn't have thesis deadline, that is . . .)

Love, Your Faithful Soul  
Sista,  
Polly

P.S. "Tangent ology" letter-writer: would you please be so kind as to send me another copy of your letter? I seem to have misplaced it in my beautifully messy karmic clutter. (remember, a clean desk is the sign of an empty mind . . .)

- All other letters are welcome to MC box 2247.



Dear Editor:

Graduation is supposed to be a time of joy and happiness for the senior class with the rest of the community celebrating as well. It is supposed to be a time of remembering the past, admiring the present, and looking forward to the future. Over the past three years, the Class of 1997 has had memories to last a lifetime. We have contributed to the wealth and well-being of this college by sharing our concerns with the campus administration, and when we have made an impact, we were very proud. The Class of '97 is one to be remembered. Our contributions to the life of MC and the surrounding community of Blount County are to be noted. Whether being a Bradford Scholar, Bonner Scholar or helping to compose the college Covenant or the Alcohol Policy, we have given our all. But on graduation day, will the joy and happiness of these contributions be seen and celebrated? Maybe so on the surface, but underneath will be hurt and anger. This hurt and anger will come from the tyrannical and communistic process in which graduation was changed to a Monday morning. Tyrannical and communistic may be strong choices of wording, but that is what it feels like. It feels this way because we were "sold" on coming to Maryville College because we could make a difference in the life and community. We were "sold" into believing that we have say so and power in issues that directly affect the student body. That all sounds good, and for the past three years that has happened to a certain extent. Now, in the peak of our senior year,

we are being told and "sold" that Monday is a better day for graduation, other than the Sunday that our class is used to observing.

The hurt and anger stem from this very thing. Graduation was changed without consultation to the whole class. "About half-dozen senior student leaders with good feedback" just doesn't cut it. Other possibilities in reaching the rest of the class should have been explored. A committee should and could have been formed over the summer to help make a better decision. Mailings to the rest of the senior class, other than the "half-dozen" on campus, should and could have taken place. Then, consultation with students would have been fine, and maybe this whole graduation on a Monday issue would not even be an issue. Residence Life picks a particular hall for the summer to house students; if students are to move in on Tuesday and Summer school session to begin on Wednesday following graduation, how in the world is the maintenance staff going to clean that particular hall in time for summer school and CELL students to move in. There is a foreseeable problem in our midst — students angry with Residence Life. That staff has quite a bit of hostility to look forward to.

Could changing the summer school schedule of the finals schedule take place? Those are not the easiest solutions to a problem, but changing graduation to Monday morning is not either. Graduation was changed for safety reasons, weather, and registrar working too hard to get grades done on time for

senior students to graduate. Safety reasons are wonderful in supporting the change, but these safety issues stemmed from several people almost dying from heat exhaustion. One particular person that had a spell had just gotten out of the hospital for pretty serious reasons and should not have been at graduation sitting in the hot sun. That incident involving that person is the main reason for the change of graduation whether we are told it or not. The second reason has to do with the weather. It has something to do with the pressure in the morning building up from the heat and by the afternoon, the front will move in and it will come a shower. That is a crock of @#!\* if ever heard. It has not rained the past two graduations, and there was not even a cloud in the sky. Surely administration is smart enough to think of something better other than that crap. It sounds very fake and funny because it has never been a big issue until now. Getting the grades done for

graduating seniors is important and is a legitimate excuse. The only thing is, this year's class is one of the smallest in a long time. We entered with around 177, and at least one fourth of those students are no longer here. So will it be just as hard to finish grades with a staff of three people? Any rebuttal given to these excuses is not a personal attack on anyone in particular, it is simply to bring to the light what is realization. Sounds like EGO talking to me, and not only from administration, but from students as well. We are only doing what we are taught to do, only what the Statement of Purpose of this institution is setting out to do — "to encourage analytical thinking and effective expression, to foster discriminating aesthetic taste and sound judgment, to provide opportunity for developing personal values, and to nurture the deep concern for persons that leads to constructive action." What-ever happened to "caring for others on campus and beyond, sharing genuine

concern for the world, and working to fulfill the College's purpose, directors, administration, staff, faculty, and students strive together to build and strengthen the human community." A hint of all those things may have taken place in the changing process, but is the true statement abided by? As Dr. Gibson would say so nicely, "Let's make Maryville College the Best Possible College." Working together and creating a sharing atmosphere has to take place first. "Let's put the student back into student affairs" (original thought, Jason Thompson).

by Aaron N. Stone,  
Adam Ray, and Michelle  
Lawson

*This letter was sent  
before graduation was  
changed to Sunday  
evening. More infor-  
mation will come soon.*



# 'Y'all get to work'

by Sarah West  
Editor

What has happened to our work ethic? Many people seem to think that performing their tasks efficiently and responsibly is an absurd expectation and that their employers must be slave-drivers if they happen to have such an idea.

While employed in various places, including a factory and a law firm, and even working in different organizations, I have realized that working responsibly is not important for many, while others choose not to work at all.

How can someone be guiltlessly lazy on someone else's time? These people have not figured out the benefits of working hard and think that the satisfaction and respect achieved from doing an honest job are a phenomena, if not right-out falsehoods.

Slamming one's employer and business is at the very least rude and qualifies as disrespecting the one who is putting money in your pocket.

## Yawp, Let It Be, & American Pie

by Sarah Christians  
Reporter

Emerson once called for the great American poet. He envisioned a writer that would break new ground and revolutionize American literature. His answer came with Walt Whitman. Give us a YAWP! Whitman did make an impact. Scholars have traced his influence directly into the literature of post World War II America, the Beat movement. "I sing the body electric..." became, "I saw the best minds of my generation destroyed by madness...." So, before this puts you to sleep

Gratitude and loyalty have been replaced by resentment and mistrust. If employment conditions are substandard, employees may have a reason to complain; however, employees who have an acceptable environment are beholden to their employer.

The people I have worked with seem to think that the employer should be subordinate to them. The "give me" attitude of some of my past co-workers has been so overwhelming that I have wanted to fire them. We need to reintroduce the work ethic in East Tennessee before we become an area of hostile employers and employees or even welfare recipients.

Illegal aliens will work twice as hard as many spoiled Americans, so why is it so bizarre that businesses are so quick to hire them instead of accepting more future workman's compensation recipients? The yearly 300,000 or so illegals entering our country help support our economy more than many American citizens do.

because you think you might be in an English class, I'll make my point: No one can say "I love you" more manly than Paul McCartney

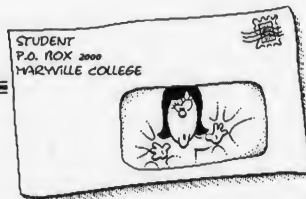
Random! Seriously, think about it. One of my closest friends pointed this out to me over dinner this summer. And I, ever prone to contemplation, have not quit thinking about it. And I have come to the conclusion that Emerson would be happily stunned at the profusion of innovative American poets who regularly disguise themselves as lyricists. Not that Paul McCartney is American, but they spelled it Beatles for the

What I have seen in the places I have worked in East Tennessee disturbs me. I think our ideals about democracy have become perverted. We think about freedom and equality and... not servile attitudes, which just happen to uphold the structures of our society. Accepting the role of the servant happily may be a foreign ideal to many Americans, but it is one that does not hurt at all and is essential to our capitalistic society. Regardless of what my job is, I am still a servant to others. Acting out the role of a servant is not hard or belittling, unless that is what one makes of it.

Illegal immigrants, and even legal ones, are willing to do jobs that Americans are not. Many people in the world would love to have a job and would be ever-so-grateful for it, but we Americans have developed arrogant attitudes that suggest we would prefer to live off of our government or only halfway do a job than to work responsibly and respectfully, which is how our employers have to work.

American literature that influenced them, and in turn, became the most impactful band in the history of rock and roll.

There is poetry around you everyday in your music. Now, all 47 declared English and Writing Communication majors on campus this semester will applaud, but for the rest of you who deal in science, math, and other non-humanities majors, does this surprise you? Have you listened to that new Cake song, "Going the Distance," and thought about the really groovy beat for a song about a race car driver? Listen harder. There is poetry there. There is lost love



across campus,  
cost money for the

To the editor of the *Echo*:

I am writing this letter to you in hopes that someone, somewhere, will read this and listen.

In the Fine Arts Center, there are four bulletin boards which are dedicated to various groups. One is for the art department, one is for the preparatory piano program, one is for the music department, and one is for Delta Omicron, the honor fraternity of the music department.

This may not seem like a big deal, but almost daily signs are taken down from the various bulletin boards. Sometimes, the space is used for other campus notices, but many times the signs just disappear. It is not just meeting notices, either; one of the items taken from the Delta Omicron board was an award letter from our international governing board.

All I am asking for is for all students to recognize that these signs, as well as all of the signs and shattered hope. This is why Emerson would be impressed. Because Paul McCartney wrote such impassioned words to such catchy tunes, people wanted to be like him and write more impassioned words to catchier tunes. While exceeding the Beatles may be near to impossible, it did allow for a revolution in American music. But, thanks to lyrics like "And in the end, the love you take is equal to the love you make," contributed to a poetic revolution. Soon thereafter Don McLean wrote "American Pie," one of the most profoundly poetic songs of all time.

Emerson could look at any modern writer/singer, from Don McLean, Paul Simon and David Gates all the way to Ed Kowalczyk and Michael Stipe, to see the poetry that is so essential in modern music. This

organization or the person who has put them up. In the case of Delta Omicron, that money comes from internal sources; for the organizations, who receive funding from the senate, that money has come from the student activity fee which each of us pays. Further, to take a letter, which has obvious significance to Delta Omicron, especially in this year, which is the thirtieth anniversary of our chapter at Maryville, is just plain mean.

Am I wrong in my general faith of Maryville College students? I would hope not, since our community has taken strides to establish a covenant which binds us all together. This covenant cannot exist without respect, for ourselves, for others (regardless of what they believe), and for this place we call home.

Sincerely,

Dara DiGiacomo

President, Delta Omicron,  
Alpha Zeta Chapter

very well may be an entirely new brand of American poetry, written by a new brand of American poet, who also happens to play the guitar. While the words of today's musicians often look back to influences like Allen Ginsberg and Walt Whitman, it is still a unique expression of the poetry of life in and around our Millennial Generation.

Emerson would probably be shocked, but I also think that he would feel as though his call for the great American poet had been answered many times over. And so, the next time you hear your favorite song and think a little about how much meaning there is beyond the obvious, think back to when McCartney wrote "There will be an answer. Let it be." and wonder if he wasn't comforting Emerson as well.

# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 6

Tuesday, February 11, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## BSA kicks off a spirited Black History Month at MC

by Eric Daugherty  
Reporter

While Feb. 1 officially marked the beginning of Black History Month, activities throughout Maryville College and the surrounding community began weeks before. Campus and community activities are coordinated in a joint sense of celebration and fellowship.

On Saturday, Jan. 18,

Maryville Middle School was host to A Day in African-American Music. This celebrated the varied types of music that are indigenous to the African-American community. One of the many performances was a jazz ensemble comprised of MC Minority Services Coordinator Larry Ervin, Professor of Music Dr. Larry Smithee, and students and community members.

Saturday's activities prepared for Martin Luther King, Jr. Day on Jan. 20. Campus and Community members remembered the slain civil rights movement leader with a march that began on campus and traveled throughout the community. MC students Folami Ford and Dee Bell served as masters of ceremony.

The majority of activities planned for Black History Month

take place over a three day period, beginning Feb. 14.

On Feb. 14, the MC Black Student Association (BSA) will present a talent show, featuring performances from both campus and community.

On Saturday, Feb. 15, BSA and the MC Voices of Praise will co-host a Gospel Jamboree. The Jamboree will feature VOP, the Berea College Gospel Choir, and the

Clemson University Gospel Choir. The Jamboree begins at 5:30 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

On Sunday, Feb. 16, at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center, BSA will hold the Mr. and Ms. BSA pageant.

On Sunday, Feb. 23, at 6 p.m., MC VOP will present their annual concert. The concert will be given at St. John's Baptist Church.

cont. on p.2

## Constitution reviewed during J-Term

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

The Student Senate Constitution calls for an ad-hoc committee to be created every three years to review the constitution. The committee consists of the Student Senate President, Vice president for Student Development, faculty advisor, and four senators. This year, Jason Thompson, Dr. William

Seymour, Dr. Kathi Shiba, Mark Hatfield, Yosef Addis, Joel Campbell, and Eric Obermiller are participating in the committee.

Yosef Addis, a committee member, said that some of the terminology in the document was outdated, and updating the document was one of the first projects of the group. According to Addis, another suggestion that the

committee will bring before senate is the addition of a Center for English Language Learning (CELL) senator.

Also, Addis stated that the committee is considering new senate election guidelines. More specifically, the candidates for senate president will run with their selection for vice president. This decision will have to be made in a timely

cont. on p. 2

## Synge heats up music scene

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

Many students dream of someday achieving fame and fortune, but Maryville College senior David Downs is already well on his way. After less than a year of songwriting and performing, Down's alternative rock band, Synge, is achieving local, regional, and national recognition.

Downs, the lead vocalist for the group, states that "destiny" played a large role in the band's success. In July of 1996, the band members found each other through ads at local music stores. Their original bassist left the band in September, forcing the members of Synge to find a replacement.

Synge, whose musical influences include Korn, the Deftones, and Tool, has played at several local music venues including the Mercury Theatre, Bombay Bicycle Club, Gryphons, and The Frog (formerly Bullfrog's). They have opened for Top Twenty Alternative acts.

Synge will also be opening for Helmet at the Mercury Theatre in March. Downs states that he identifies closely with the performance style of Jim Morrison in his concert appearances.

In addition, Synge will be releasing a ten-song CD this summer. In October, the band cut a three-song demo with the aid of Travis Wyrick, formerly of the Knoxville band Sage. The band will return to



Downs and his Synge get perform at the Mercury Theatre in Knoxville

the studio in March to record the remaining seven songs.

Downs gives much of the credit to his fellow band members. "They let me do something I really enjoy... I owe the other guys a lot," he said.

Downs also says that the band's manager, Bing Foo, and independent booking agencies have given the group good exposure. "Each show the crowd

gets bigger and crazier," stated Downs, "which makes me get crazier."

So how does Downs react to the proximity of success? He stated that, if they make it big, "so be it. We'll live it up to the fullest until the ride stops."

Those who would like a demo tape or a T-shirt may call Downs at x8722.

Dear patrons,

The staff of *The Echo* would like to bring to your attention a few changes for this semester. First, we are going to be producing the paper every week. You should have an eight page issue in your box every Tuesday morning. There will be some new additions including columns and articles pulled off the Internet. We would also like to congratulate Sarah Christians who will be serving as our new copy editor.

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## Webb interns with Senator in DC

by Sarah West  
Editor

The Maryville College experience includes many opportunities for students to augment their learning outside of the standard classroom, and one student leader will be taking full advantage of one this spring.

Matt Webb, a senior majoring in English and minoring in political science, left on Jan. 24 to spend the spring interning in Washington D.C.

Webb was accepted by the Washington Center, an organization that provides student interns with a position in a congressman's office, and received a phone call from the office of Senator Bob Kerry of Nebraska two weeks later.

The Washington Center also requires students take an evening course related to their studies. Webb will be taking "Politics and the Congressional Arena," for which he will receive political science

"BSA" cont. from p. 1

A concert by the acappella vocal group Regency caps off Black History Month activities. The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Feb. 25, in the FAC Music Hall. Admission is free.

While Ervin is pleased with everything planned for Black History Month, he added that he "would like to see the whole campus have more of a part." Ervin suggested that perhaps having some J-Term classes geared toward the upcoming month of February would help. Ervin also expressed interest in seeing classes suspended on Martin Luther King, Jr. Day, with students encouraged to participate in or attend campus and community activities. "Black History Month is not just African-American history," said Ervin, "but it is a part of every American's history."



credit. His job description includes researching, writing bill drafts, responding to constitu-

ents, and more.

"I want to see how the American political system works first hand," said Webb. He believes the experience may help him decide whether or not he would like to get involved in politics later in life.

Webb intends to go to law school after he graduates from MC.

Webb, who is an honors student, has spent three years on senate representing commuters and has served on various committees. He also participated for two years in MC's

## Senate considers movie channel

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

The first Senate meeting held on Feb. 6 included committee reports and a presentation by Dr. William Seymour, vice president of Student Development, and April Hicks, Residence Hall Coordinator.

Several committees gave reports at the meeting, including the Student Programming Board, intramural committee, and fitness center committee. SPB reported that "Regency" will be the next activity, and the intramural committee reported that five on five basketball sign-ups are underway. Adam Ray, student senate vice president, announced the new fitness room hours: Monday thru Thursday 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. to 10 p.m., Friday from 8

a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., and Sunday from 4 p.m. to 8 p.m.. Jason Thompson, student senate president, reported that MC's student senate has been invited to participate in the Tennessee Outreach Day. This event, in its first year, will include representatives from every college or university in Tennessee. The representatives will perform a community service project on April 12, in the name of their institution.

Seymour and Hicks presented an option for the \$25 portion of the activity fee that was added last year to fund the fitness center. Thompson told the Senate members that they could either remove the \$25, or any portion of it, or use it to create more services for the students. Seymour and Hicks pre-

Model United Nations.

As a Bonner Scholar, Webb is most proud of his opportunity to volunteer at the Boys' Club, an organization which promotes interaction between positive role models and underprivileged, fatherless boys. "The Boys' Club has probably been the most rewarding thing I have done," said Webb.

He is pleased with the progress he has witnessed. "Kids change over four years, and being able to see the change and knowing that I've played a role in helping them mature is very fulfilling."

sented a movie channel as a possibility. Seymour told the senate that the channel would utilize one of the two channels not being used in the cable contract. According to Hicks the channel costs \$780 a semester and requires signing a three year contract. The cost includes all the equipment necessary and twelve movies per month. The movie selection would be comparable to what is in the dollar theaters. Also, Hicks reported the number of showings per movie would not be limited. The channel would also display campus messages, which could run all day, except during movies. Seymour and Hicks said the channel would be a convenient way for clubs to announce meetings and events.

"Review" cont. from p. 1

manner, according to Addis, "because the election committee needs to know what is going on in order to start planning the elections."

Addis stated that the committee would also like to add a grade point average requirement to the position of Chief Justice. "Right now, that is the only position that does not have a G.P.A. requirement," said Addis.

"We've met about five times this year, but we have accomplished quite a bit," stated Addis.

According to Senate President Jason Thompson, the committee is looking at the constitutions from other schools to see how they compare to Maryville's. Thompson stated, "It gives the committee the opportunity to look at what other schools are doing. It helps us to see what

works and what doesn't and to introduce us to other options." Thompson said that this is in an effort to find a better government for the students. Also, Thompson said that the committee was correcting the typographical errors that were found in the document. "We hope to have those corrections finished by Spring Break," said Thompson. "Ultimately, our recommendations will go back to Senate for approval."

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# President's education plan faces questions

by Charles Dervarics  
CPS

WASHINGTON—President Clinton's new two-part approach to higher education spending—a Pell Grant increase coupled with tax credits—is drawing a mixed response among both education advocates and Republicans in Congress.

Most express enthusiasm about the Pell Grant increase, which would raise the maximum grant for the neediest students from its current \$2,700 to \$3,000 next year. However, some favor an even higher grant as an alternative to tax components of the Clinton plan, which some argue would mainly benefit higher-income families at a cost of about \$35 billion.

The tax proposals "create a real dilemma," said Arnold Mitchem, executive director of the National Council of Educational Opportunity Associations. He said college presidents "can't go to parents" and criticize the tax plan, even though it costs more than the annual discretionary budget of the U.S. Department of Education.

The tax plan consists of two elements—a \$1,500-a-year HOPE Scholarship to students who maintain a B average and a tax credit of up to \$10,000 to offset the cost of tuition. Families could choose the scholarship or the credit, which would begin to phase out as family incomes reach \$75,000 annually. HOPE Scholarships could last up to two years, part of the president's goal to make a community college education within the financial reach of all Americans. Students with HOPE Scholarships would remain eligible for other financial aid programs but would receive the \$1,500 maximum minus other federal grants they receive.

"Any investment in educa-

tion is good for the country," Mitchem said. However, "both tax plans are irrelevant for a low-income student.

One alternative is to spend the equivalent of the tax credit on raising the maximum Pell Grant to as much as \$5,000 a year. Sen. Paul Wellstone (D-Minn.) introduced such legislation recently. "It is frightening to imagine how expensive colleges would be without the Pell program, and how few lower-income families would be able to obtain diplomas," Wellstone said. A much higher Pell Grant would help the neediest, unlike the tax plan, he said. However, Wellstone's Pell Grant plan also would reach fewer students. About 4 million students may receive Pell Grants next year, while at least 8 million would benefit from the tax credits alone.

The tax plans also have met criticism from Republicans, who question how the federal government would enforce the B-average requirement of HOPE Scholarships. "Will the Internal Revenue Service collect students' report cards in the same manner in which they obtain written reports to verify other tax data?" asked Rep. Bill Archer (R-Tex.), chairman of the powerful House Ways and Means Committee. And Senate Republicans prefer another alternative: tax-deductible contributions of up to \$1,000 a year into education investment accounts and deductions of up to \$2,500 a year for interest payments on student loans.

Clinton administration officials downplayed those concerns, however, as the president sought support for his tax and Pell Grant proposals as part of a 10-point plan to renew American education. "This is the education age, and America must have an education budget right for the times," said Education Secretary Richard

Riley in presenting his agency's 1998 budget proposal.

For student aid, the budget plan proposes \$47 billion, 10 percent above current funding. The plan would increase spending on direct loans, in which colleges receive loan capital directly from the government without assistance from banks. It also would provide more college work-study funds and cut student loan fees. College work-study would receive \$857 million, an increase of \$27 million from current funding. In the budget, the president also reiterated his plan to recruit work-study students for his America Reads! effort, in which 1 million tutors would help ensure all children can read by third grade. About 100,000 of these tutors would come from the work-study program, according to the president's plan. The federal government would waive the required campus matching funds for work-study students when students become tutors.

AmeriCorps volunteers, most of whom are college students, would make up many of the other 1 million tutors, according to the budget. Thus, the administration would spend \$1 billion through AmeriCorps during the next five years as part of the America Reads! effort. The cut in loan fees would affect most financial aid programs. Fees would drop from 4 percent to 2 percent on need-based Stafford Loans and from 4 percent to 3 percent on other loans.

Independent students, or those not financially dependent on their parents, also would gain better access to federal aid in the new budget. The government would change the need analysis for these students, making it easier for about 200,000 students to access grants. Stu-

dents age 24 and older would benefit the most, Riley said.

Elsewhere for student aid, the budget requests:

- \$583 million for Supplemental Grants, the same as current funding;

- \$188 million for Perkins Loans, \$10 million above the current figure; and

- no new funding for State Student Incentive Grants, funded at \$50 million this year.

The program has fulfilled its aim by helping states establish their own financial aid grants, the budget stated. The budget also proposed \$132 million for Presidential Honors Scholarships for the top 5 percent of graduating students in every high school. These students would receive a one-year, \$1,000 grant for college. Congress turned down a similar request last year.

The administration proposed a 5-percent increase, or \$25 million more, for fed-

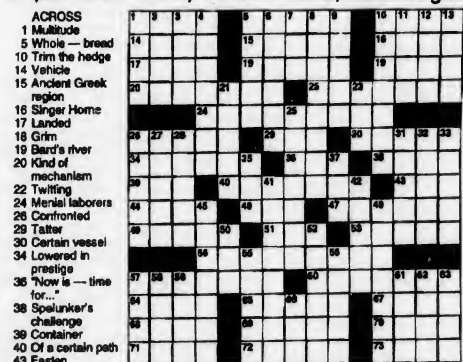
eral TRIO programs that help recruit disadvantaged youth for college. The program would receive \$525 million next year.

The budget's release culminated a week in which the president in his State of the Union Address pledged to make education "every citizen's most prized possession."

Making college more affordable is one part of his 10-point agenda to improve American education. Other goals include higher standards; safer schools; improved education facilities; expanded early childhood education; and consolidation of job-training programs to better promote lifelong learning.

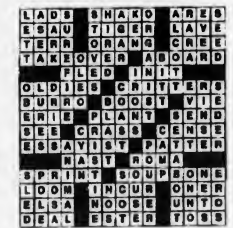
The plans now go to Capitol Hill, where Congress is promising an in-depth review. The budget covers the government's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1.

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Yesterday's Puzzle solved:



2/8/97

- 7 Last queen of Spain  
8 Hermetic  
9 Captured  
10 Elegant  
11 Son of Jacob  
12 Involved  
13 Sharp pain  
21 Dodgers' Nomo  
23 From the past  
25 Hispanic  
26 Diamond  
27 Case off  
28 Waterway  
31 Boutonniere's milieu  
32 Oust  
33 Lala  
35 Sac  
37 Play it by—  
41 Indebted  
42 Lifting tool  
45 Grew molars  
48 Elbowed

- 50 21  
52 Car part  
55 He wrote "The Republic"  
56 Rank  
57 Clothing  
58 Roman, abbr.  
59 Ran's garment  
61 Little bit  
62 Shortly  
63 Hawaiian bird  
66 Simian

# Scots ranked #1, could go to NCAA tournament

by Joe Malheiro  
Reporter

With eight games remaining, the fighting Scots look to be heading to the NCAA tournament barring a disastrous late season collapse.

With the number one ranking in the South now in their possession, the Scots must look ahead to the final eight games of the regular season and play well enough to secure a tournament birth.

Six of the final eight games are home games, and Coach Randy Lambert is optimistic. "Several more wins should get us in the tournament," said Lambert. "Twenty or more wins could get us a number one seat which would allow us a first round game at home."

The fighting Scots basketball program is excited and energetic. They have reason to be.

Following their 73-66 victory over division I Belmont on February 2 in Nashville, the Scots vaulted to the number one ranking in the South among NCAA division III basketball programs. Coach Lambert and his veteran group have a glow in their eyes and an NCAA tournament bid on their minds.

"I feel that 19 or 20 wins will get us in the tournament", coach Lambert said. "The team has set a goal to win at least 20 games, and hopefully more". With eight games remaining in the regular season, and six of those at home, the Scots have an excellent chance to make the 20-win plateau. "The last six home games are crucial", said Lambert "Any win from here on out will help us keep our ranking".

The Scots just recently had a six game winning streak snapped by SCAD at home on Feb. 6. The Scots fell by a final count of 78-67 and were led in scoring by Dee Bell with 16 points and Chris Houseright with 14 points. Prior to the loss, the Scots had been playing well, a sight that pleased their coach. "All five of our starters have been playing consistently," said Lambert. "Someone has always risen to the occasion and played at the top of their game during the streak."

During the streak the Scots rattled off back-to-back victories over Fisk and Division I Belmont in Nashville during the weekend of Feb. 1-2. "Beating Belmont got us the respect we needed for a number one ranking," added Lambert.

"Now we must play well enough to maintain our ranking."

The Scots have a crucial upcoming game at home against Sewanee on Thursday, Feb. 13. The Scots also play on the road on Monday, Feb. 10 at Greensboro in an important Division III matchup.

"Sewanee is ranked third right now, and that is going to be one of the biggest games we have left," said Lambert. "I'd like to issue a challenge to the student body to get behind this team and support us for the remaining six home games. The team would really appreciate and enjoy added support," said Lambert. "We need to create a good basketball environment in our gym and get the fans excited."



Fans cheer the Scots on to victory

photo by Keli Jennett

## Stat Box Information NCAA Division III Mens's Basketball Regional Rankings Through February 3

1. Maryville, Tenn.	14-3	6. Hampton Sydney, Va.	
2. Roanoke, Va.	14-4		14-5
3. Bridgewater, Va.	15-4	7. Christopher Newport, Va.	
tie. Sewanee, Tenn.	12-4		12-5
5. Hendrix, Ark.	16-3	8. Stillman, Ala.	13-5



photo by Keli Jennett

Lady Scots challenge Savannah College of Art and Design for the ball.

## Scots Basketball Results Week of February 2-8

Men	Women
<b>Sunday:</b> Scots 80, Fisk 54	<b>Sunday:</b> Wilmington (Ohio) 81, Lady Scots 72
<b>Thursday:</b> Savannah A&D (78): McMilan 16, Morris 13, Richards 12, Perry 11, Brown 11, Nagbe 8, Robins 4, Alexander 2, Moody 1.	<b>Thursday:</b> Savannah A&D (74): Combs 24, Sullivan 20, Corbin 15, Sommerfeld 6, Ford 4, Brkere 4.
<b>Scots (67):</b> Bell 16, Housewright 14, Bryan 12, Danzey 11, Beaty 7, Shepherd 2, Stiles 2, Wright 2, McGreal 1.	<b>Lady Scots (84):</b> Buck 31, Casey 17, Shepherd 16, Dunlap 14, Alexander 3, Roberson 2, Loveday 1.
<b>Saturday:</b> Rust (69): Armstrong 20, Saulsberry 14, Hearn 10, Davidson 9, Young 6, Pitts 4, Wise 4, Taylor 2.	<b>Saturday:</b> Rust (47): Jackson 22, Bailey 8, Stovall 8, Glover 4, Patterson 3, Adams 2.
<b>Scots (79):</b> Bell 25, Housewright 22, Beaty 10, Danzey 8, Poag 5, Wright 4, Vaughn 3, McGreal 2.	<b>Lady Scots (76):</b> Buck 20, Dunlap 9, Cockerham 8, Roberson 8, Loveday 7, Shepherd 7, Hewitt 7, Casey 6, Johnson 2, Yaksich 2.



## CAREER SERVICES ANNOUNCEMENTS JOB FAIR '97

The annual Career Services Job Fair will be held on Thurs. Mar. 13, from 11 am until 1 p.m. in the PDR. Opportunities for PT, summer, internships, and FT employment will be available. Everyone is welcome.

### JOBS FOR GRADS

Proffitt's will be on campus to interview May grads for Mgmt. positions. Come by to sign up.

NBC Bank is accepting resumes for local jobs. Come to Career Services if interested.

Northwestern Mutual offers positions in all aspects of financial planning. More info and employer profile available.

Sea Ray Boats is calling for resumes of May grads. Express interest in Career Services.

Dogwood Technology, a local company, is looking for a computer programmer. A+ graphics, C&X Graphics and exposure to Unix helpful. Competitive en-

try level salary. Need to start FT now. Fax resumes to 584-7999.

### INTERNSHIPS:

Summer '97 TVA applications are available. Requires at least a 2.5 GPA, major in computer science, environmental sciences, physics, biology, marketing, or business admin. Deadline is Feb. 28.

### PART-TIME JOBS:

Fort Sanders West needs aerobics instructors; child care for health and fitness center; front desk receptionist - health and fitness; lifeguards; and personal trainer/fitness instructor (requires major in P.E.).

### Temporary:

Brookhaven Farm needs servers for Feb 14. \$5/hr plus tips. Must complete employment papers by Feb. 12. See Jan.

John Sevier School needs after school group leader. \$5.25/hr. See Job description.

Small church needs Sunday pianist. \$25/wk. 10am-noon. Inquire about Job 167.

HMR in Foothills Mall needs people in marketing. Approach people and ask them to participate in survey regarding consumer products. \$4-\$8 per survey. Pays monthly. More info. Refer to JOB 182.

Knoxville Utilities Board offers various student positions. Applications will be accepted through Dec. 31, 1997, to fill temporary student positions on an as-needed basis. More info available.

Perpetual Motion Gym needs instructors for cheerleading and tumbling. Salary negotiable. Come by Career Services for details.

There are many other PT job listings in the Career Services Center, 2nd floor Fayerweather.

Travel and earn college credit in paid summer internship. Call 1-800-251-4000 (x1428).

Stand out from the crowd! Be an R.A. Pick up applications in Residence Life on 2nd floor Fayerweather by Feb 21.

SIX MEMBERS OF THE MC COMMUNITY AND THE COLLEGE THEATRE HAVE BEEN NOMINATED FOR AWARDS WHICH WILL BE PRESENTED AT THE THIRD ANNUAL KNOXVILLE AREA THEATRE COALITION AWARDS CEREMONY ON SUNDAY, FEB. 23. NOMINATIONS INCLUDED:

"The Threepenny Opera" for Best Musical

"A Doll's House" for Best Small College or Student Production

Timothy Barnes in "A Doll's House" for Best Actor, Play

Sara Baker in "The Threepenny Opera" for Best Actress, Musical

Todd Smith in "The Threepenny Opera" for Best Actor, Musical

Jill Stapleton-Bergeron in "A Doll's House" for Best Director, Play; in "The Threepenny Opera" for Best Director, Musical; in "A Doll's House" for Best Sound Design

Barbara Kistler in "The Threepenny Opera" for Best Supporting Actress, Musical

Alan Reihl in "The Threepenny Opera" for Best Scenic Design

## DRB and J-Board Reports

1/5 Eight students were charged with violating the visitation policy in Davis Hall. All eight students received a warning.

1/6 Three students were charged with violating the visitation policy in Davis Hall. All three students received a warning.

1/7 Three students were charged with violating the visitation policy in Gamble Hall. All three students received a warning.

1/7 One student in Carnegie Hall was charged with illegal entry. The case was dismissed.

1/10 One student was charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Lloyd Hall. The case is pending a j-board appeal.

1/10 Three students were charged with harassment in Pearsons Hall. All three students were assigned to counseling.

1/10 Two students in Pearsons Hall were charged

with vandalism. The students were assigned retribution and community service.

1/11 Four students were charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Lloyd Hall. The case was dismissed.

1/12 Two students in Carnegie Hall were charged with assault. Both students have been assigned to private counseling.

1/22 Two students in Carnegie Hall were charged with violation of quiet hours. The students received a warning.

1/23 One student was charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Carnegie Hall. The case is pending.

1/27 Two students in Gamble Hall were charged with violating the visitation policy. The students were given a warning.

1/28 One student was charged with violation of the alcohol policy in Carnegie Hall. The case was dismissed.

## Artworks of MC

Submit your cartoons, photos, drawings, pics of art with an MC theme to be displayed throughout the Chilhowean. Mail them to box 2784 or 2080 or call x8769 or x8729.

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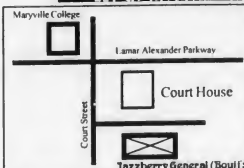
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### HOURS

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7A.M.-11P.M. FRIDAY  
10A.M.-11P.M. SATURDAY  
IF YOU WANT SUNDAYS  
LET US KNOW!!



Directions: Take a right at the Court Street Exit and drive till you see us!

## At the movies: "Chapter IV A New Hope"

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

"Hello My Fellow Americans," it has been a "Scream" this holiday season. "Jerry Maguire" and "Michael" saw "The Preacher's Wife" at "The Relic," and there was some added "Turbulence" when the "People" went against "Larry Flynt." As you can see, the season was filled with all types of movies. The industry had an anything-goes attitude. The season began with the Wes Craven horror film, "Scream." This particular film might just spark a new era of horror films ranging back to the days of Jason, Freddy, and Michael. However, the epic drama reined supreme with Tommy "Boy" Cruise in "Jerry Maguire" and John Travolta in "Michael." I was unable to see Madonna's "Evita," but have heard mixed reports.

The Echo is now a weekly, which allows me to focus on the

hot movie of the week. A LONG TIME AGO IN A GALAXY FAR FAR AWAY. . . Chapter IV "A New Hope" is a particular phrase that everyone should know unless you are from a galaxy far away. On May 24, 1977, George Lucas introduced us to the inside of his imagination. Lucas was a high school senior when he developed the script for "The Star Wars Trilogy." The lines were long, and the wait was even longer to see this epic space adventure. Now it is Jan. 31, 1997, and Lucas is celebrating the twentieth anniversary of a film that redefined the film industry. Since, every director has tried to duplicate or better Lucas, but unsuccessfully.

We are now close to the next Millennium. Although "Star Wars" has not become a reality, it has become a household name. A group of fourth graders was polled about the world we live in and then asked ques-

tions about "The Star Wars Trilogy." The results explained that Han Solo is president and Princess Leia first lady.

I was two and a half years old when "Star Wars" shot to the big screen. My parents said I saw it at a drive-in, but I don't remember. When I heard they were bringing the trilogy back, I felt like a little kid. On that Friday, I donned my "Star Wars" tie and hat, placed my Jedi light saber by my side, and headed to the theater. The next two and half hours were like taking a trip back in time and visiting good friends. "Star Wars: Special Edition" is not the same as the original film. The

## Return to sweet games of childhood

by Dave Barry

OK, here's a nostalgia question: What childhood game does this remind you of?

"Colonel Mustard in the library with a candlestick."

If you answered, "Spin the Bottle," then I frankly do not want to know any more about your childhood. What I'm referring to is of course the classic board game "Clue," in which you try to solve a murder by using a logical process of deduction to narrow down the various possibilities until your sister has to go to the bathroom, at which point you cheat by looking at the answer cards. At least that was always my strategy.

In Monopoly, my strategy special edition allows the Father of Special Effects, Lucas, to add some fairy dust to a movie that was ahead of its time. There are some added scenes and some nice surprises in this edition. I was very content with the final results. In 1977, due to lack of equipment, "Star Wars" jumped around from scene to scene. Now Han, Luke, and Leia ride through the galaxy in style. The quote below the movie poster says, "The reason theaters were built." Enough said . . . See you next time. May the force be with you.

## Activity briefs

If you or your organization would like to post an event in the Echo Calendar, contact PR Coordinator Michelle Shuler at 983-4459.

The Political Club, a non-partisan club forming on campus, will meet to discuss issues in politics. The first mtg. will be on Thurs., Feb. 13 in the CCM. This will be an organizational meeting. Everyone is welcome; refreshments will be provided.

On Sat., Feb. 15 a Gospel Jamboree will be held at 5 p.m. in Wilson Chapel featuring Gospel choirs from Berea College, Clemson, and MC's VOP. Free to MC students.

was to be the car. The car was one of the little metal game-board pieces; the other ones, as I recall, were the hat, the dog, the shoe, the guy on the horse, and the iron. I never wanted to be the shoe, and I definitely did not want to be the iron. I wanted to be the car because I could make car noises by vibrating my lips—brmmmm—and drive the car around on the floor to amuse myself while waiting my turn, which is mainly what you do in Monopoly, which I always considered to be one of the most boring activities on the planet.

But I had friends who LOVED it; when we played, they became insane money-grasping capitalist pigs. They'd crouch next to the game board, looking over the tops of their hotels with greed-crazed eyes, watching me throw the dice, waiting for the little car to come around the corner, motoring innocently along—brmmmm—until it stopped on—HAH!!—Boardwalk, and they'd triumphantly announce that I owed them some huge amount of pretend money that they knew to be the exact pretend cost of landing on Boardwalk without looking at the cards.

I'm not saying that ALL of these friends went on to become attorneys, but it is a healthy percentage.

I will say this about Monopoly: I was better at it than at chess. My problem with chess was that all my pieces wanted to end the game as soon as possible. "Let's get this over with!" was their battle cry. If the rules had allowed it, my pieces would all have charged out onto the board simultaneously the instant the game started. Unfortunately, this was not legal, so they had to content themselves with charging out one at a time, pretty much at random, and immediately getting captured. Here's what they sounded like:

PAWNS: Oh no! They

got the Knight!

KING: Dam it!

BISHOP: I'll go next!

KING: Good luck!

PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Bishop!

KING: Dam it!

QUEEN: I'll go next!

KING: Good luck!

PAWNS: Oh no! They got the Queen!

KING: Good! I mean, Dam it!

Because of the level of my chess game, I was able—even against a weak opponent, such as my younger brothers, or the dog—to get myself checkmated in under three minutes. I challenge any computer to do it faster.

The one board game that I still play is Scrabble. I like it because, unlike most other board games, which basically are pointless time-consumers, in Scrabble you can do something mentally stimulating and worthwhile: make naughty words. There is nothing quite like the sense of intellectual accomplishment that comes from spelling out, say, "b-o-s-s-o-m," knowing that it will be sitting there on the board for hours, staring up at your opponents.

The problem with Scrabble is that it leads to arguments like this: **cont. on p. 8**

## Foothills Cinema

Star Wars PG T,W,R 4:30, 7:05, 9:35; F,S,S,M 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Love and War PG13 T,W,R 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Scream R T,W,R 4:20, 7:15, 9:20; F,S,S,M 1:40, 4:20, 7:15  
Meet Wally Sparks R T,W,R 9:20  
Beverly Hills Ninja PG13 T,W,R 3:30, 5:30, 7:30  
Pest PG13 T-M 5:25, 7:20, 9:25  
Michael PG T,W,R 4:15, 7:00  
Metro R T,W,R 9:45  
Beautician & the Beast PG T-R, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35; F-M 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35  
Dante's Peak PG13 T-M 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50  
That Dam Cat PG F,S,S,M 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Absolute Power R F,S,S,M 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45  
Vegas Vacation PG F,S,S,M 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35  
Fools Rush In PG13 F,S,S,M 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.  
\$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after, \$3.75 for children anytime.

## MC activities calendar

Tuesday, Feb. 11

11am Community Worship in CCM

Lunchtime—Carnegie Valentine's card making

12:30pm Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families meets in CCM

6pm Mtn.Challenge: Wall climb

7pm WB vs Milligan-Away

Wednesday, Feb. 12

Lunchtime—Carnegie Valentine's card making

6pm MC: Wall climb

8:30pm VOP Concert @ St. John's Baptist Church

7pm JV vs Lindsey Wilson-Home

8pm Dr. Ramger on Relationships &amp; Sexuality in Carnegie

Thursday, Feb. 13

11am Community Forum in CCM

11am ICC Mtg. in PDR

6pm MC: Wall climb

6pm Political Club Mtg in CCM

7:30pm MB vs Univ of South-Home

Friday, Feb. 14

Lunchtime—Bring \$1 to find your perfect match

6pm BSA's Talent Competition in Wilson Chapel

Saturday, Feb. 15

BSA Weekend

5pm Gospel Jamboree in Wilson Chapel

WB vs Tusculum-Home

MC: Cave

Sunday, Feb. 16

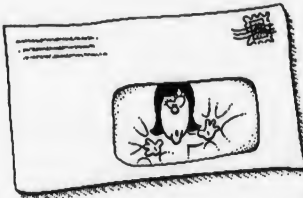
Peer Mentor Training

Mr. &amp; Miss BSA pageant FAC Music Hall

Monday, Feb. 17

WB vs Rust-Away

7pm JV vs Cleveland -Away



Dear editor,

I am writing in regard to past editorials submitted to the Echo, particularly the sentiments expressed about the spirituality on campus. We must not forget that people express their spirituality in a variety of ways. Attending worship at Maryville College is often not placed as a top priority for many students. To some there may be a schedule conflict, to others worship elsewhere fulfills their spiritual needs. I am in no way being critical of such a devotion or discouraging a community value. However, we must realize that worship outside of the college is a personal and rewarding part of many of our lives. I enjoy attending worship with loving, forgiving, and accepting Christians. Thus, I am deeply committed to support the idea that there is a strong spiritual life on our campus that will hopefully survive long after we bid our alma mater farewell.

I am also concerned that some of the most spiritual and devoted groups on campus are often overlooked. Although I am not familiar with all organizations, I have had several encounters with FCA. In my opinion they go

out of their way to be inclusive. This group has been devoted to the work of Christ; undoubtedly, their work should be commended. However, spirituality does not have to be proven by gathering in God's name. A friend once said a lot by merely declaring, "God is all around in the midst of everything." The intricate part of our religious beliefs can be extraordinarily personal. I see this as being positive, rather than detrimental to one's spiritual life.

To skeptical students, especially to Eric Obermiller, I would like to express my sincerest hope for seeing not only the negative aspects of life but the positive as well. We must realize that no matter what the situation, we can find things to agree upon. I have no doubt that this can be one of the most rewarding experiences of our lives. I am merely like you in more ways than you might realize. I do not believe in spiritual perfection, simply because reality is often cruel and unjust. To some up my cause, I would like to say Christianity is important, and if you look around carefully I am sure you will find it.

In Christ,  
Jessica Garrett



## How to mix a mint julep

by Adam Shepherd  
Columnist

I am writing this column to dispel some common myths and stereotypes of this beautiful region where we attend school. Of course, I am referring to the American South. I am appalled at the untruths and falsehoods about the South, and I will use this precious space to sound off.

Everyone knows the South's image. Many people north of the Mason-Dixon line think of extremely poor people who can't read, find love in a beer joint with their cousin Lurline, and score in the back of a Ford F-150 with a rebel flag or a gun rack proudly displayed in the back window. How many times has Hollywood portrayed the bubba sheriff behind the dark glasses or the southern belle who sips mint juleps while watching her hired hands slave in the hot sun?

I think Hollywood and uninformed people should talk to southerners before they spread myths. I have never

seen a southern belle in one of those big dresses, and I don't know anyone who drinks or even knows how to mix a mint julep. I have yet to see a big gutted, racist, cop. We do wear shoes. Those few people who have rebel flags in their trucks give the South a bad name and should be ignored.

The South I know is a marvelously diverse region with small towns and sprawling urban centers, beaches, mountains, agriculture, and industry. I was raised in this region and am quite fond of it. I love the South in all seasons. The winters are mild and snows are rare, but beautiful. Spring brings gorgeous foliage such as dogwoods and magnolias bloom. Summer is sticky, but we can take advantage of beautiful wildlife and lakes. Of course, we all know how pretty the trees are in the fall.

The people are extremely friendly, and we do take our time and don't get in a hurry over much. Southern people know how to cook. Some of

the delicacies the South can claim are fried chicken, biscuits, and sweet potato pie.

The South is not only home to friendly people and great food, but growing industry and growing economies. Big cities are slowly taking over farmland, and companies like Saturn continue to migrate to the South. The South was proud host of the 1996 Summer Olympics. There the world got a taste of legendary southern hospitality. The South is home to some of the fastest growing economies in the country. In fact, Georgia has the fastest growing economy in America, and Tennessee is not far behind.

In closing, I would like to say that I love the South and its people. It is a place that is trying desperately to cope with its past and overcome years of a stagnant economy and racial tension. The South is on the rise and can finally be taken seriously. But most importantly, the South is the place that I am proud to call home.

Dear Editor,

Those students involved with the MC Model United Nations should be commended for all their hard work during J-term. I was very impressed with their willingness to give 110% to make the event successful. Despite the actions of one student who seemed intent upon stealing headlines with a childish stunt of a by-gone era, the event ran smoothly and showed the visitors the excellence that is the Maryville College student. Karen Strachan, proved to be an outstanding leader who was organized, flexible, and dedicated to making the event successful. Congratulations to Karen and all of the other students involved in MC's Model UN!

Brian Todd  
ARHC Carnegie Hall





## To Mom:

Thank you for everything you've done for me for the past ten years. I just want to let you know I love you for everything you've done for me, and I still need your money.

Yosef

Hope you have a wonderful Valentine's Day,  
**Andyl**

Your secret admirer

## To All My Friends:

Thanks for all your love and friendship. You know who you are!  
Huge Hugs,  
Amy-Lisa Brewer

## Renae,

Happy Valentine's Day to my greatest love.  
Forever yours,  
**Eric**

## To JGMock:

Roses are red.  
Waffles are yummy.  
Melrose Place sucks.  
This mac is crumbly.

Happy Valentine's Day,  
**Barbara M.!**

## From: Xavi and Xio

### To: VOP members and musicians

We wish you the best of the best and hope that this day will be full of great surprises. May God bless you, we love you all.

### To my wonderful friends, **Amethyst and Jennifer--**

Have a wonderful Valentine's Weekend!

**A. Wong**

To Tinkerbell:  
You're always in our dreams.  
The Juxtaposers

To Sir Richard Blackmore,  
Can't wait for happy hour in your grotto underneath Pope's pad.

Love  
*the Scriblerians.*

To Batman:  
May your day be filled with movies, bats, and love.

- R

## Elizabeth:

You have the key to my heart.  
Happy Valentine's Day.

Love, Joe

John,  
wishing you many happy times.  
Happy Valentine's Day!  
Your Valentine

## To S.K.

I love you!  
Steve

## To: Norma and Raul

From: Xavi and Xio  
A great Valentine's day for two great friends! Love you both!

To the India crew:  
Wishing you a joyous Heart Day free of explosive bodily functions.  
**Namaste, Sarah S.**

**Ron,**  
Thanks for breaking my heart. I love you, too!

Amy

**Amy,**  
Have a great V-Day. You are loved. -J

## To Naylor and Bunde:

You are the Bunsen Burner of my dreams . . .

To: Jeanna  
From: Hoochie Mama  
You make my heart go pitter patter when I see you walking by.  
Much love and smooches

I love you, Mom.  
Thanks for everything.

John

## Happy Valentine's Day, Helen!

Eventhough you are far away, my heart is still with you.

## To: Fabulous FRS 120-15

Cheers and all the best to some very special people.

From your biggest fan.  
To all my Argentina friends,  
Thanks for the good time at Maryville.

Yosef

## Barry cont. from p.6

FIRST PLAYER: . . . e, e, t. There!

SECOND PLAYER: "gleet?" What the hell is "gleet?"

FIRST PLAYER: I have no idea, but if you can use "pood," I can use "gleet."

The thing is, according to the American Heritage Dictionary, both "gleet" and "pood" really ARE words, as are "kloof," "fremitus" and "woomera." It turns out that, if you have a big enough dictionary, just about everything is a word, which means you can put down any old letters you want and claim it's a legal move.

Of course, you have to be careful whom you're playing with. The number of violent Scrabble-related incidents is on the rise. I have here a news item from the Nov. 29, 1996, Hagerstown, MD., Morning Herald, sent to me by

alert readers Bill and Louisa Sonnik. Here are the first two sentences of this item, which I am not making up:

"SMITHSBURG—A Hagerstown woman was charged with second-degree assault on Wednesday night after her husband was struck in the forehead with a Scrabble game board, according to the Washington County Sheriff's department. The incident happened when the man tried to restrain the woman after she threw the Thanksgiving turkey into the yard."

The item does not state WHY the woman threw the turkey, but I would not be surprised to learn that a word like "gleet" had something to do with it. I would also not be surprised if, next Thanksgiving, this couple leaves the Scrabble board in the closet and just throws the turkey, which sounds like more fun.

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# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 7

Tuesday, February 18, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Feb. meetings begin today; Thomas speaks

by Chuck Gilkey  
Reporter

It started over a century ago, here at Maryville College, as a religious revival, and over the course of the years it has transformed into a lecture series with related activities that examine issues of both faith and learning. Past speakers have included a Native American theologian from Denver, a

minister from India, and members of the Presbyterian Foreign Mission Board.

It is known as February Meetings. This year's lecture series will take place on Feb. 18-20 at the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM) from 11 a.m. until noon, and will then dismiss for lunch. At lunch, students and faculty will have the opportunity to continue discussion with Reverend Buzz Thomas,

featured speaker.

Thomas as the invited speaker for the series will address the issues of "Religion and Public Life," "The Place for Faith in Public Education," and "MC's Calling as a College of the Church."

Thomas is an attorney, a Baptist minister, a member of the Maryville Board of Education, and special counsel to the National Council of Churches. He

holds the title of consultant to the Freedom First Amendment Center at Vanderbilt University, and is the acting director of the former Alex Haley Farm in Clinton, Tennessee, on behalf of the Children's Defense Fund.

New to the lecture series this year is a 4 p.m. discussion that will be held at the CCM. The discussion will be lead by students, and it is designed to give the students an

opportunity to respond to what they have heard and examine possible implications.

Dr. Stephen Nickle, the campus chaplain, said, "Often time the speaker brings in a perspective that is not the norm on our campus." He added that this gets the students and faculty to think about religion and religious issues in a way they are not used to.

## MC's Habitat recognized by HFHI

by Kristi Johnson  
Reporter

For several years, Habitat for Humanity volunteers have been providing shelter and facilities for local families and organizations. Maryville College's Habitat for Humanity is now a recognized, official campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity International.

In celebration of their initiation into the Habitat fam-

ily, students who participate in the on-campus division are tentatively planning several events for everyone.

Members have named March 3-7 "Habitat Week," during which they will host such activities as a hammering contest, in which the objective is to be the quickest to hammer a nail into a piece of wood with the least hits.

There may also be a Sack-A-Thon for those who want to experience homelessness, by living in cardboard boxes. This event will serve to raise money for Habitat by use of sponsors.

A guest speaker will kick off Habitat Week, sharing

experiences of overseas travel with other Habitat divisions.

The officers of Habitat for Humanity for 1996-97 are as follows: Karson Leitch, president; Brad Smith, vice president; Lauren Buschle, secretary/treasurer; Allison Cornish, work project chairperson; and Trey Tinney, fundraising chairperson. Advisor for the MC division of Habitat is Dr. Kathi Shiba, MC professor of psychology.

Meetings are held every other Tuesday night at 9 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministry (CCM).



Freshmen Jane Hadden and Lauren Buschle are building a house in Maryville.

## Overstreet speaks on medieval images in forum

by Kim Schuenemann  
Reporter

What do you think of when you hear the word, "medieval?" Knights, dungeons, and plagues? The first spring community forum held on Feb. 13 featured Dr. Samuel Overstreet, associate professor of English, speaking on the forum's topic, "The Medieval Past: Distant Mirror of Discarded Image."

Sarah Christians, a sophomore English and his-

tory major, introduced Overstreet with a list of his academic achievements.

Overstreet began his lecture by drawing the students into the topic with a paraphrase of Monty Python's *The Quest for the Holy Grail*. He used the movie as a jumping point for his topic.

Overstreet explained the two models of the medieval world to which historians refer and then launched into a truly liberal arts discussion on how the medieval world dif-

fers from and is the same as the modern world. Overstreet used not only his knowledge of English and history but also proved that his realm of interest is not limited to those areas alone as he delved into science and religion in order to further illustrate his point. He used science to show how much astronomy has changed and how science itself has changed and religion to show that even in the Middle Ages people asked some of the same questions

that people ask today about the universe and how it started.

Overstreet quoted and paraphrased frequently from many well known authors including C. S. Lewis, Dante, Pascal, Ambrose of Milan, and many others.

In the end Overstreet showed that there are areas of life where the medieval image has been discarded, but that there are also many other areas where the image is still a distant mirror.

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# Ware remembered for refinement, kindness

by Tonys Briggs  
Reporter

Margaret Susanna Ware is a name seen by the Maryville College community everyday, yet many students do not know who she is. Ware is for whom the dining hall in Pearsons is named, as the plaque on the wall clearly represents.

The North Carolina native was the college's first resident dietitian from 1934 to 1973. The dining hall took on a new atmosphere under Ware's guidance. She continued to serve grits and okra but varied the menu by adding such delicacies as shrimp. She insisted upon cleanliness and correct service. Ware also kept the dining room attractive with fresh flowers and plants, even when the budget would not allow.

Once Ware was dissatisfied with an oil painting because the colors clashed

with her decor, so she touched it up herself. Rumor had it that the artist was not happy. She also encouraged formal dinners with candlelit tables, attractive table decorations, and music.

Elizabeth (Libby) Welsh, an employee at Willard House, worked for Ware while a freshman here at MC. She said, "Margaret

Ware was a real nice lady, a unique MC person. I enjoyed working for her."

Billie Sue Hood, a business office employee, also remembers Ware as a nice woman. She said, "Margaret Ware was a refined lady who fixed real good food." Mrs. Hood worked during the time of Ware's management.

Probably the most common memory of Ware was that her Chihuahua, "Chili," is buried in the college cemetery with its own headstone.

Ware passed away on Dec. 30, 1996. She spent her final years at The Fairhaven Home in North Carolina. She is believed to be buried in Maryville.

## New program pairs students with elderly

by Andy Long  
Reporter

Going away to college is a real challenge. Friends can be a tremendous help during these challenging times. People of all ages long for companionship, yet have trouble meeting people with whom they can be friends. Carol Denning is in the process of starting a program which is intended to help people meet friends.

Her program, modeled after one in Knoxville, pairs students at Maryville College with elderly citizens of the community

who have no relatives. Some are in nursing homes, while others are very independent and live alone, taking care of themselves.

Denning started the program, entitled "Polishing the Golden years," in collaboration with Jenny Cummings, the assistant director of volunteer services, and Chris Nugent, the director of the MC library.

Although there is a large interest from the elderly in the community, student interest seems to be untapped. Denning believes that it is because "the students feel like they lack the time, but it doesn't take a lot of time. They can simply go visit, go grocery shopping, or

just call their adopted grandparent on the phone."

This is not a program that is intended to have students supplying the needs of their adopted grandparent; instead, it is simply a way to combine friendship, benefiting both parties, with community service.

Denning, a senior peer mentor, said "There is a huge need and demand for this, and it is a good way for college kids to make community contacts."

Bonner students interested in participating should be aware they will receive credit for their Bonner hours.

For more information, call Denning (x8325), Cummings (x8122), or Nugent (x8257).

## Hewitt, 42, dies of cancer

Dr. Glen Hewitt, age 42, died of brain cancer on Jan. 5, leaving a legacy of good humor and faith.

The associate professor of religion and philosophy came to Maryville College in 1988 as the interim coordinator of campus ministries. Also, he had served as associate dean and coordinator of the senior ethics course.

Hewitt's book, "Regeneration and Morality," focuses on the ethical thought of three nineteenth century American theologians. He also wrote many articles and reviews.

"He influenced MC with his continual good humor in the face of adversity and bad luck," said Dr. Marti Craig, associate dean.

"He saw life as a gift that guaranteed nothing, and, therefore, we should rejoice in what we have," said Craig.

Craig also talked about Hewitt as a "staunch advocate of liberal education" and a student-focused professor who spent much time and energy with students.

Hewitt received his B.A. in philosophy and religion and graduated cum laude at Wake Forest University. He earned his M.Div. from the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in 1981 and his Ph.D. in Theology at the University of Chicago in 1986.

After a lengthy battle with cancer, Hewitt's body was cremated in Maryville.

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# Is Dating Dead On Campus? Students Report "Pack Dating"

by Colleen DeBaise  
CPS

Susan McWilliams, an Amherst College junior, met her boyfriend at a campus party, which she describes as "lots of beer, lots of kegs and lots of drunk people."

"We never had a first date. It started as a hook-up," explained McWilliams, 20.

Classmates are still surprised the relationship has lasted for two years, she said. "Most people go to parties on weekends, probably hook-up, and not necessarily talk about it ever again," she said. "Or it happens again the next week, and it goes on for months. This is not a romantic place, by any means."

Indeed, long gone are the days when campus courtships began with young men delivering roses and candy hearts to co-eds. Instead of pairing off, students at colleges across the nation say they tend to go out in herds together, a phenomenon called "pack dating."

"Dating is dead," said Arthur Levine, president of the Teacher's College at Columbia University in New York. He recently finished a four-year lifestyle study of 9,100 students on several hundred campuses, including focus groups on 30 campuses.

"The most startling finding was the majority of college students said they've never seen a successful adult romantic relationship," he said. "Some are children of divorce; some are children of parents who didn't get along."

But while today's students say they've given up on dating and the romantic rituals that go with it, they haven't given up sex. Despite the fact that students have grown up with excessive warnings of AIDS and date rape, casual sex and one-night stands are common, say students.

"I have a lot of friends who

have had sex just meeting someone for the first time," said Jennifer Park, a freshman at the University of California-Los Angeles.

On a typical night out, students go with a group of friends to a party, movie, or a club, Park adds.

"On Thursdays, we have a lot of parties. You either go with a lot of girls, if you want to meet someone, [or] if you just want to have fun with friends, you go with guys and girls mixed. It depends on what you're looking for."

Romantic commitment isn't what most students are looking for, said Levine, whose book-length study will be published next year. Emotion and sexuality seem divorced in many student relationships, he said.

"Everyone has hormones; it's [become] more a hormonal activity than emotional. That's the way life works."

Even the slang terms students use to describe sex—scrumping, shacking, scamming—believe a lack of romance associated with the act, he says.

"You go out in groups [then you end up] getting drunk and going back to someone's room," he said. Then in the morning there's the proverbial "walk of shame" across campus in the same clothes worn the night before.

"It's real scary," he said, of the casual sex liaisons. "It's startling that a group of people could be so cavalier about their sexual practices given the risks."

Last Valentine's Day, Brown University's student government hired a computer dating service to breathe some life into the dating scene. The response was overwhelming: More than 1,500 students filled out questionnaires for HUGS, or Helping Undergraduates Socialize.

Rajib Chandra, a Brown senior who formed HUGS, theo-

rized that the response was driven by students' desire to return to traditional courtship.

"There's no real dating scene at Brown," he told the Brown Daily Herald. "In a normal Brown relationship you meet, get drunk, hook up, and then either avoid eye contact the next day or find yourself in a relationship."

At the University of Nebraska, junior Chad Lorenz is trying to organize a campus version of MTV's dating show, "Singed Out," for a fraternity fund raiser. Unfortunately for him, the idea hasn't piqued the interest of Nebraska students.

"Formal dating is not a real popular thing," he said.

To collect research, Lorenz interviewed students about their dating habits. "They say, 'a few of us will go out to dinner or go to the movies . . . or bowling,'" he said. "They always have that group element to it."

As a result, the prize for the two couples who win the dating show will be—what else?—a group date. Lorenz is working on getting gift certificates and tickets in sets of four, rather than two.

He thinks students tend to go out in packs because of the "student poverty" factor. Unlike a date, where it's typical for one person, traditionally the guy, to foot the bill, "people pretty much pay for themselves," he said. Also, "it's less inhibiting," he said.

At UCLA, two people interested in one another usually try to meet at the same place, Park said. "Everyone usually meets up at parties and stuff," she said. "I don't think we even categorize it as a date. 'Oh, I'm just spending some time with him.' 'Date' is like a fearful word, like commitment."

There are exceptions, of course. In his study, Levine found students could point to campus couples or "velcro twins" who met during the fresh-

man week and have been inseparable ever since.

The norms of dating vary by region, too. At some colleges in the South and the Midwest, old-fashioned courtship is still alive and well.

At the University of Georgia, junior Kieva Adams said she notices plenty of serious couples walking around campus together. "They're affluent around here. There's a lot of holding hands, a lot of pecking," she said. "I know people who are engaged."

The opposite is true at colleges in the Northeast. McWilliams, at Amherst, said she knew a woman who married her senior year. "That was a horrible anomaly," she said. "I don't see a lot of people who have found their soulmate."

At academically elite colleges such as Amherst, students often come to campus with high SAT scores but seem learning impaired when it comes to the social graces.

"I hear a lot of girls saying, 'These guys are brilliant. They could talk about molecular physics for hours, but if they ever had to walk up to say "hi" to someone they wouldn't know how to do it,'" McWilliams said. "People here do worry about their work. That's how they got here in the first place. I think it makes it hard to start a relationship and hard to re-evaluate priorities."

That's why most students are "uncomfortable with social situations unless they're drunk," she said.

In fact, a study two years ago by the Harvard School of Public Health found that 20 percent of binge drinkers engaged in unplanned sex, and 10 percent had unprotected sex.

"Binge drinking" is defined as a person drinking four to five drinks at one sitting.

"Alcohol is a critical factor in risky sexual practices because it lowers inhibitions and

makes people less likely to use protection," said Linda Alexander, former director of women's health at the American Social Health Association.

In a 1995 survey of college women, ASHA found that half use no protection against sexually transmitted diseases. That's particularly worrisome, since women's internal reproductive systems serve as a "safe harbor" for bacteria and viruses and put them at greater risk than men.

Of the 12 million new STD infections reported each year, two-thirds are in people under 25, according to the ASHA. Gonorrhea remains the most commonly reported disease in that age group, with 392,848 cases. Also, cases of venereal warts are believed to have risen 600 percent in the last 30 years.

Levine said students engage in risky sexual practices because of a mistaken belief that they're "immortal." Also, they tend to think that middle-class college students aren't at risk for STDs, and say things like, "Oh, there's nice people here."

By not dating, students spend even less time getting to know a person—and their sexual history. Levine said he interviewed a college junior who received a phone call from a fellow student, asking her to go out on a date.

"She had no idea what she was supposed to do," he said. With the soaring costs of tuition, more students are holding down jobs and finding less time than ever to socialize. When Levine asked students what they did for fun, 21 percent said "study," and 11 percent said "sleep."

"What's happening with more and more students is not only are they juggling college they're also juggling work," he said. "They've joined the monastery."

## Equestrian team attends fourth horse show; many place

Team members participated in English and Western riding and walked away with numerous ribbons.

by **Caroline Leggett**  
Reporter

The Maryville College Equestrian team attended their fourth horse show, which was held at Morehead State University in Kentucky on Feb. 14-16. The team members participated in English and Western riding and walked away with numerous ribbons. Some of the team members qualified for regionals.

Qualifying for both English and Western was Reenay Stephens, while Kelly Lyon also qualified for regionals in English riding. Jennifer Brewer, Laura McMahon, and Kendra Moore are currently looking to qualify.

Competition results in-

clude Janel Beckley with first and third in her walk/trot class; Jennifer Brewer with first and second in her walk/trot class; Angie Brown with first in her walk/trot/canter class; Mandy Good with first in her jumping class, fourth and fifth in her novice flat class; Laura McMahon with fifth in her advanced walk/trot/canter class; Kendra Moore with two thirds in her walk/trot class; Tiffany Rudicil with fourth on novice flat and fourth in Western; Rennay Stephens with second and fourth in her beginning walk/trot/canter class and a second and fifth in Western; and Ferrah Williams with fourth in Western.

Megan McWhorter

and Christen McCammon, former students of MC, returned to show in the alumni class.

Two of the team members gained great experience from this horse show. Lyon placed out of the walk/trot class at the last horse show and moved to show in a more difficult category. Parri Sikes, who did considerably well, participated in a large novice jumping class at this horse show.

"The IHSA (Intercollegiate Horse Show Association) is awesome because we just have to worry about doing well. We don't have to worry about taking care of horses. We simply go to the show and get on to

ride, and then someone else takes the horse away," said Moore.

After receiving first and third place ribbons, Beckley said, "Life is full of surprises."

A special event occurring this weekend at the show was the honor of meeting Robert E. Cacchione, who is the founder and executive director of the IHSA and resides in Fairfield, Conn. He founded the IHSA when he was only 17 years old. Cacchione currently spends his time travelling to visit the dif-

ferent regions. He gave a speech this past weekend on "The History of the Horse Show." Talking to Cacchione after his speech was the highlight of the weekend for a few team members.

The team had wonder parental support from the Browns, Goodwins, McMahons, Moores, Stephens, Rudicils, and the Thompsons. The team members wish to thank these parents for all of their reassurance and support.

The next meet will be on Feb. 28-Mar. 2

## Scots stamp Sewanee, 90-65

by **Joe Malheiro**  
Sports Editor

The Scots prevailed in a crucial game against Sewanee by a final count of 90-65. Sewanee was ranked third in the latest division III men's basketball poll, the Scots were ranked number one.

The Scots connected on an amazing eleven three point shots during an explosive second half sprint. The Scots led by the count of 44-34 at the half, enroute to a very impressive victory over the highly touted Sewanee squad. The Scots were led in scoring by freshmen Michael Danzey with 21 points on the night including six of the Scots

eleven three point shots.

The win helped the Scots improve their record to 16-4, improving their chances of securing a number one seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament.

With the Scots having six remaining games, five of those coming at home, not only does the 20-win

excite senior forward Jon Vaughn, "At the start of the season we didn't know what to expect, but now we have a chance to enter the tournament on a high and really do well", said Vaughn. "Fan support has been great at home; everybody seems to be getting involved in the games", said Vaughn, "The crowd really got involved against Sewanee, and that gave us a lot of momentum."

Head coach Randy Lambert still urges fans to come and support the team for the final five home games. His hope is for a good basketball atmosphere in our gym that will help energize the crowd.

*The crowd really got involved against Sewanee, and that gave us a lot of momentum.*

-Senior John Vaughn

plateau become more of a reality, so does their chance for a higher seed in the NCAA tournament, a prize that would allow the Scots at least a first round game at home. The win and the possibilities

### Scots Basketball Results Week of February 9-15

#### Men

##### Tuesday:

Greensboro College (53): Tucker 11, Ssk 8, Lancaster 6, Ware 6, Scales 4, Campbell 4, Davis 4, Lassiter 2, Hariston 1.

Scots (77): Bell 21, Housewright 26, Poag 12, Vaughn 6, Bryan 4, Danzey 2, Shepherd 2, Wright 2, Stiles 1, Hall 1

Halftime: Maryville 33-24

3-point goals: Greensboro (13): Tucker 3, Maryville (3): Housewright 2, Poag.

##### Thursday:

Sewanee (65): Harrigan 32, Emery 11, Porter 7, Truitt 6, Trahan 5, Jones 4.

Scots (90): Danzey 21, Poag 19, Housewright 14, Bell 14, Beaty 12, Stiles 5, Vaughn 5.

Halftime: Maryville 44-34  
3-point goals: Sewanee (6): Emery 2, Trahan. Maryville (11): Danzey 6, Poag 3, Beaty, Vaughn

#### Women

##### Saturday:

Tusculum (60): Starnes 18, Connaster 12, Metcalf 8, Taylor 6, Szarnier 5, Wolfenbarger 5, Justus 4, Morgan 2.

Lady Scots (55): Buck 19, Dunlap 12, Casey 10, Shepherd 8, Roberson 2, Loveday 2, Alexander 2.

Halftime: Maryville 35-34

3-point goals: Tusculum (3): Metcalf 2, Wolfenbarger. Maryville (5): Casey 2, Buck 2, Shepherd.

## Irish students enjoy MC

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

For two Maryville College students, this year has been the most exciting of their lives. This is not because of the new food service or the new alcohol policy. Carolyn Beattie and Kevin Sira are students from Queen's University of Belfast spending a year at MC.

The program that brought Beattie and Sira to the U.S. is called the Business Education Initiative. Each year, the program sends 165 students to different colleges and universities in America. MC was the first choice for both Beattie and Sira.

They both say that life in America is exponentially different from that in Ireland. "It's a lot smaller," said Beattie, of MC. Added Sira, "It's green." Both acknowledge that the education is greatly different. According to the two, students here are expected to be much more responsible to professors for daily

work during the semester. "It's more demanding here. You're more accountable," said Beattie. "Back home I'm not accountable to anyone unless I bomb every exam."

Also, the grading system is different. Beattie related an anecdote of preparing her parents for a drop in grades next year. "Back home, if you make 80's, you're a genius," said Sira. On average, students at QUB make between 50 and 70. The QUB grading scale places 75 approximately equivalent to our A. Summing up the typical nightly load of homework, Sira said, "It's bloody annoying."

"I wanted to experience USA but I didn't think I could live here because of my preconceptions," said Sira. Explaining her desire to spend a year abroad, "I just wanted to travel, see a new part of the world, meet people, do things."

"Your culture is a lot different," said Sira. Both commented that they missed pubs.

"There's no central place you can go and just be guaranteed to run into students," said Beattie.

"Going home with an American accent, that was..." said Sira, trailing off and never quite explaining what exactly returning to Belfast with an "American" accent was like.

All of this is not to say that both students have not had completely enjoyable experiences. "Washington and going to New York was real fun," said Sira, "seeing all the things I saw on TV." "I like all the people with cowboy hats and trucks, and I like your big ugly cars," he said.

Beattie made it clear that British student life is often misrepresented. She accounted part of a text she had read talking about how much the British government funds education and how students were mortified at the idea of working a part time job while attending school.



Kevin Sira and Carolyn Beattie are from Northern Ireland.

"Every British student I know has a part time job." On the other hand, Sira states, "I can't believe how hard you Americans work."

Both said the study abroad experience is life changing. "I've become more independent and have learned a lot more," said Sira. "I think I'm still changing," said Beattie.

Sometimes the experience

is unreal for Sira. He relates driving back from a weekend in Huntsville, Ala., looking out the window at the countryside, and disbelieving that he was indeed here. "I'm really glad I came here. I really am," said Beattie. "I'm not going to look at Ireland the same way," said Sira. "I'm not going to look at myself the same way. I'm not going to look at anything the same way."

## Images "unseen" in FAC

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

Throughout February, the FAC Gallery is displaying "Images the Camera Didn't See." The exhibit can be seen every weekday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.

The theme of the display, as suggested, is photography that has been manipulated and modified to create an interesting variety of works. Several of these photographs have been changed through hand-coloring, over-exposure of the film, or the use of alternative processing. Computers were also utilized to manipulate and revise both color and black-and-white photographs. Dr. Carl Gombert, an MC art professor, used various pictures "as reference material, as a means of noting a fleeting expression or pose." Thelma Bianco and

Laura Reister produced black-and-white Polaroid photos by means of an electronic microscope. By cutting, tilting, or scanning, a few artists were able to create unique works.

Olga Alexandratos uses *Incidents* to "talk about how images are represented and digested as fragments which do not have a clear reference or narrative." This exhibit shows photography in a distinct and new angle.

Other artists who contributed to the exhibit include Jack Weiso, Sandi Weiso, Donna Haynes, Nobuyuki Teruya, Wendy Krumm, and Sahra Tinker. Programs detailing the individual works are in the Gallery.

Anyone interested in showing in the March Student/Faculty exhibit must submit them to Bianco, ready for display, by Feb. 27.

## Hall senators ready to speak

by Lori Leffell  
Reporter

This year's hall senators from Carnegie, Gamble, and Pearsons Halls have some differing but complementary ideas about their leadership roles. Carnegie's senator is Matt Wilkes, Gamble's senator is Brian Gossett, and Pearsons' senator is Eric Obermiller. Each of these men are ready to voice opinions for their halls.

Wilkes, a senior chemistry major, is from Proctorville, Ohio. This is his first year in senate. Wilkes' biggest goal for senate is to make sure that the money is allocated to the greatest number of organizations possible. He feels that every organization deserves a fair chance. Besides senate, Wilkes is currently involved in football and student foundation, and is the co-president of Maryville College chapter of the American Chemical Society. After graduation, he is interested in attending

Physician's Assistant School.

Gossett is a freshman from Etowah, Tenn. He is an undecided major. This is Gossett's first year on senate, and he wants to represent Gamble so that it has a voice. He feels freshmen do have good ideas even though they are new to the college experience, and he is glad to do the job.

Obermiller, a senior double majoring in History and Religion, is from Norwalk, Ohio. He believes that in years past, student senate has truly had a valuable impact on campus and, therefore, wants to make sure that this year's senate has just as much of one.

### Activity Brief

On Saturday, Feb. 22, Dara DiGiacomo, Mezzo-Soprano, will be performing her Senior Recital which will feature songs in four languages, by various composers. The recital is at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall, and free child care will be provided. The recital is free of charge; a reception will follow.

### Activities Calendar

- Tuesday, Feb. 18**
    - >11a.m. Community Worship in CCM
    - >12:30 p.m. Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families group meets in CCM
    - >6p.m. MC: Wall climb
  - Wednesday, Feb. 19**
    - >6p.m. MC: Wall climb
  - Thursday, Feb. 20**
    - >12:30p.m. Senate Meeting in CCM
    - >6p.m. MC: Wall Climb
    - >8p.m. Delta Omicron: An all Brahms recital. FACMH
  - Friday, Feb. 21**
    - >7p.m. WB vs Emory & Henry-Away
  - Saturday, Feb. 22**
    - >4p.m. MB vs Rust-Away
    - >8p.m. Senior Recital- Dara DiGiacomo, Mezzo-Soprano
  - Monday, Feb. 24**
    - >1p.m. FAYL: CS- Resume Writing
- If you or your organization would like to post an event in *The Echo* Calendar, please contact Public Relations Coordinator Michelle Shuler at 983-4459.



# "Rome is the city of fountain"

by Sun-Im Ryu  
Reporter

Even though my friends and I were exhausted by a long, hard trip for 13 days in Europe, we had to cope with the possibility that thieves might steal our baggage because we had heard so many rumors about Italian thieves. As soon as our night train for Venice arrived at the platform of the Geneva Station, we, being advised by a friend, got on the train, occupied a compartment, locked the door, and stuck a short apology, our passports, and tickets on the window. After a smiling conductor passed by our compartment, I tried to sleep, but woke several times. Arriving at Venice, I was so relieved to realize all our baggage was still next to me.

Among the ten European Countries I visited during my vacation, Italy is my favorite. I visited Venice and Rome.

Venice was very fascinating and exotic the one day I got to see it. Its whole atmosphere was suffused with the breath of relentless decay. People used their first floors

as stores because of the wetness and their second floors for living. Water goes between buildings, and all kinds of transportation, like taxi or bus, is on the canal. The road in Venice is like a maze and is narrow, so tourists should follow the signs, for example, "Rialto" or "S. Marco." The Grand Canal from The Rialto was gorgeous. Many gondolas and shops next to the Grand Canal were emphasizing its beauty. "Ground Plan of the Basilica San Marco" is easy to find. On the way to San Marco, you can see many kinds of souvenirs, like masks, in Venice. Anyway, if you go through the narrow way for a while from the Rialto, you can see the vast piazza San Marco with its number of pigeons and many visitors standing at the heart of Venice.

Two famous towers flank the Basilica. You will enjoy many great works of art at the Basilica. However, for me, the most exciting thing was that we bargained for better pay with gondoliers. After bargaining with four gondoliers for over 30 minutes, we got on the

gondola with our handsome gondolier at half price. Remember! The price of gondola is not fixed. When you bargain with gondolier, you will find yourself enjoying bargaining. In spite of the smell from dirty water, I really enjoyed 50 minutes on the gondola listening to the gondolier's song.

Rome, my second city in Italy, was not easy to love. Foul-smelling traffic and aggressive inhabitants made me nervous at first. Some people were not willing to wait for the green light and went through on red. Every time I crossed streets, I had to risk my life. However, I met so often helpful natives pointing the way. Some told me the way very friendly even if they couldn't speak English at all. I realized body language is the most useful, powerful language. I like them.

Every town of Italy has one or more piazzas. Rome has many piazzas. Piazza Venezia, one of the most famous in Rome, marks the center of contemporary Rome. To get a photo of it, I al-



The Grand Canal from the "Rialto"

most had a car accident. Most piazzas in Rome have their fountains. I wanted to say, "Rome is the city of fountain."

The Trevi Fountain, well-known by a movie, "A Roman Holiday," is the most grandiose and famous fountain, in which I threw a coin. After seeing it, you may want to see the steps where Audrey Hepburn ate ice cream. That is the Spanish Step in front of the church

of Trinità dei Monti which is always crowded. Of course, you should go to the Vatican which has many great works, including Michelangelo's and Raphael's, and other places I didn't mention.

Sighting in Rome is exhausting, but if you don't walk, you will miss many real things on the street. I finished my trip with no troubles. Italians are aggressive but kind, and they love their culture.

## Spring Workshops Career Services

### Resume Writing:

Mon. Feb. 24 1:00pm  
Mon. Mar. 3 3:00pm  
Thurs. Apr. 3 1:00pm  
Mon. Apr. 21 3:00pm

### Job Searching:

Mon. Mar. 10 1:00pm  
Mon. Apr. 7 3:00pm  
Wed. Apr. 30 1:00pm

### Interviewing:

Thurs. Mar. 6 1:00pm  
Wed. Apr. 23 3:00pm

### Graduate School

Wed. Mar. 19 3:00pm  
Thurs. Apr. 17 1:00pm

### Choosing a Major:

Tues. Apr. 1 3:00pm

All Workshops will be in the Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor Fayerweather.

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## Bo reviews "Dante's Peak"

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

When we think of God's fury, we think of natural disasters—events in the world over which mankind has no control, and mother nature holds all the cards. Jean De Bont, the director of "Speed," brought the terror of a thunderstorm to life this past summer in "Twister." Hollywood has opened the flood gates (no pun intended) to mother nature's fury. "The Flood," starring Christian Slater and Morgan Freeman, opens this spring in theaters depicting the terrors of a town during a downpour. The movie that opened this past Friday shows a town in terror; however, this terror has nothing to do with rain. Rain and tornadoes would

be welcome to what mother nature has in store for the little town of

Dante's Peak. "Dante's Peak" stars television stars/action heroes—Arnold Swarzenegger, Linda Hamilton, and Pierce Brosnan, who must get off a mountain before the volcano kills them all.

"Dante's Peak" is set in a small town in the Cascade mountains. Certain signs have suggested that a nearby dormant volcano is waking up from a long nap. A world famous vulcanologist (Brosnan) is sent to find out if the signs are true. The relationship between Brosnan and Hamilton heats up just as the volcano begins to blow its top. It looks like everyone will get away in time, until Hamilton's kids decide to go up the mountain to rescue their grandmother, who is content to fight through mother nature's turmoil.

The best thing about the movie, "Twister," was that they were finding out ways to help people in case of a tornado threat; in "Dante's Peak" the

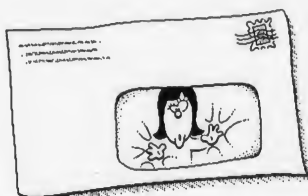
Career Services and Aladdin food Service are offering free to seniors an opportunity to learn and experience fine dining etiquette. The program will be offered on Mar. 4, 6-8:30 p.m. in the PDR. Ms. Donnie Bland will present a five course meal and discuss differ-

only help is getting as far as way as possible, and as soon as possible. The special effects were incredible. Volcanoes have certain warning signs, although in some cases they just explode. This made the movie very scary to me and many people around me, and created a sense of uneasiness in the theater. We, as human beings, take a lot of things for granted, and mother nature sometimes gets overlooked as an inconvenience. After viewing this film, you will realize that we are definitely out-gunned. Even though the acting was tame, the special effects and idea were an A+. Go see how mother nature blows off steam.

ent types of dining, business meals, entertaining, wines, and behavior. This will prepare you to enter the business world. We can accommodate the first 36 seniors responding; sign up in Career Services.

## Foothills Cinema

Star Wars PG T,W,R, 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Scream R T,W,R 1:40, 4:20, 7:15  
Pest PG13 T,W,R 5:25, 7:20, 9:25  
Beautician & the Beast PG T,W,R 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35  
Dante's Peak PG13 T,W,R 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50  
That Darn Cat PG T,W,R 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Absolute Power R T,W,R 1:45, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45  
Vegas Vacation PG T,W,R 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35  
Fools Rush In PG13 T,W,R 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499. \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.



Dear Editor,

As a political science/history major who is currently teaching eighth grade U.S. History, I have a few thoughts to share concerning "Black History Month." I think that is fine for the BSA to have all kinds of special activities to celebrate "Black History Month," but is it not sad to think that black history is celebrated only one month out of the year?

As a history teacher, I will never do anything special for "Black History Month." I think every month is "Black History Month" . . . and "White History Month" . . . and "Women's History Month," and so on. Every month should be "History Month" . . . period.

The United States of America has flourished because many different types of people have contributed to the entire nation. It wasn't just black people or white people. For that reason, we shouldn't take just one month to honor the contributions of any race. Every month should be "History Month," with us giving due recognition to all people who deserve it, be they black or white.

Kevin Rowland  
MC Box 2192

## Polly gives advice on psychics and romance

Dear Polly,

My girlfriend and I went to a psychic fair last month, and an astrologist told us that our star signs are completely incompatible. I love him very much but ever since we had our profile done we can't seem to get along. Should we break up?

-Starstruck in Sevierville

Dear Star,

Sounds like a little down-

home stargazin' has left you in a black hole. Now, even though I seem to have been blessed with equal parts logic and mysticism (if that's at all possible), I must say you seem to have taken a wrong turn at the Big Dipper. Don't get carried away by so-called psychics (how much did you pay for that friendly little bit of advice again?) and trust your heart on this one.

You sound like you may be insecure in your own decision-

making abilities if you're laying so much stock in your palm-reader's predictions. Faith is good, but when a person relies too heavily on the speculations of religion, magic, or astrology, it can be a good clue that they are just not comfortable with making big choices on their own. It takes all the guess work (although not the risk) out.

Sometimes reality is hard to face, and astrology can be an easy guide (if you want some-

one else determining your destiny). Reading your horoscope and astrological profile can be fun, but when you take it too literally there could be trouble.

However, if you're looking for an excuse to dump your gal, what a way to go! By all means, give her your explanation and watch her go through the roof! After all, do you think it's just coincidence that things seemed to be pretty much fine before your little trip to Helga, the love goddess, and now everything is fubar???

Before I became the incredibly well-rounded and spiritually grounded guru I am today, I too enlisted the aid of a cosmic guide. It was a time in my life when I was very lonely and confused, and I spent over \$300 on 1-900-INN-DEBT. I felt so foolish the next day having been suckered in like that. They can be very good at telling you what they sense you want to hear and playing off your physical cues. Some are great con men (people? PC?).

I do believe there may be some true psychics, but nothing has convinced me that I've met one. I know that Ms. Dixon (and other frequent Sally guests) sound convincing, but all ya gotta do is look at the way she dresses! Does this suggest cosmic knowledge to you?

Anyway, feel free to entertain yourself with your fashion horoscope at cocktail parties and such, but please don't map out your life according to random stellar placement and that goes double for Chinese cookie fortunes (they don't actually have those in China, y'know). Maybe you could use those stars for a more romantic purpose—make an evening of counting shooting stars with your girlfriend. Maybe then you'll see the universe differently. Happy Stargazing!

Love,  
Polly

## Dr. Feelgood's spin on love . . .

by Dave Downs  
Columnist

Valentine's Day . . . the hallowed celebration of an emotion called love in which a little winged creature named Cupid shoots a bullseye into the heart of your destiny. Valentine's Day is the traditional day in the world when you honor the person that captivates your heart. There is only one question that constantly persists to ravage the minds of the masses, "When am I going to know who that ONE person is?"

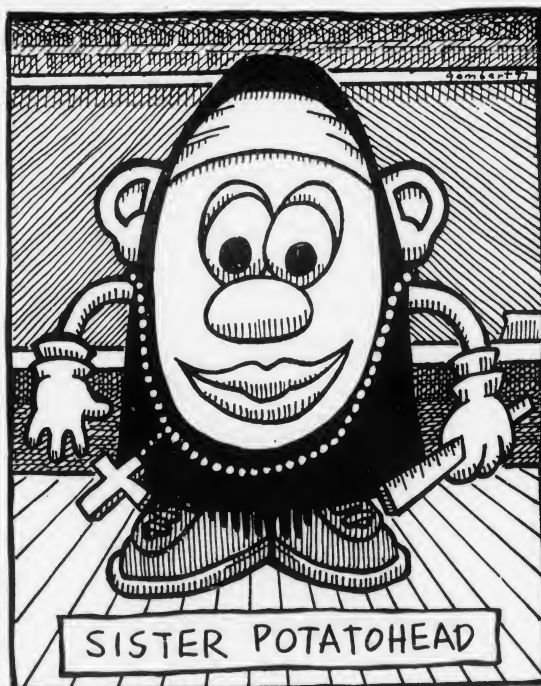
Now, I am not going to sit here and tell you that I understand all of the dynamics of love. To tell you the truth, I am probably the last person to ask. I suggest having a deep, personal conversation with Dr. Ramger or take his J-term Human Sexuality class (which was a wonderful experience in not only learning the physical aspects, but the emotional as well). So, now I will attempt to answer this question that has puzzled historians and romantics since the beginning of time.

Needless to say, I have not found the person (as of yet) that has launched my crazy world into a tailspin. Most people that know me would probably say that I want a girl with purple hair, a voracious appetite for love, tattoos running from her toes to the top of her head, and the willingness to jump in a mosh pit at a Korn show. I'll be honest, some of these may be true, but the real accessory that I am looking for is three words that I learned about in Dr. Ramger's class: trust, honesty, and respect.

These three, often overlooked words are the foundation of any relationship. Given, I would love a girl that feeds on the music of Korn as much as I do and that maybe even has a tattoo hidden somewhere on her

body. But more importantly, my advice to all you little horny young adults is to find a person that will accept you for who you are. They should trust the actions and decisions you make, they should be up front and honest with their feelings and emotions about you (games-we all hate them), and most of all, respect you for being YOU!! Just because a person has their ears pierced or a tattoo stenciled down their arm doesn't mean that they may not be the person with whom you would fall madly in love and spend the rest of your life.

So when will you know when you have finally found that special someone? My advice is that that person will not only make your little heart pitter patter, but will fall in love with every aspect of the person you are! Whether that includes braids in the hair or an obsession for a college football game on Playstation, never settle for someone who won't trust you, respect you, and give you the honesty you deserve. Until then, if you need any other further love advice from me, Dr. Feelgood, my office is located at the nearest Korn concert in the middle of the pit as I search for the girl that will turn my eyes "blind" to the world and my heart into a sculpture molded from her hands.



# Mother Theresa for Miss Universe

by Sarah West  
Editor

It has often been said that beauty is in the eye of the beholder or only skin deep. Miss USA would agree.

According to the new Miss USA, her success is due to her inner beauty, but that is just another load of PC. In fact, she must dedicate herself to a stricter than average diet and exercise routine to have achieved her level of fitness. Outer beauty is very important to the candidates, or else they wouldn't be in the world of horse shows.

Not that pageantry is a social ill, but it is what it is—a contest to find an idealized physical beauty. Overweight, visibly-handicapped, acne-faced women do not go far in this big money industry, regardless of their brains or talent.

The Miss Universe controversy, which by the way, is the fact that she has gained a ton since being crowned, happened to be the dilemma about which Miss USA finalists were

questioned in this year's contest, which, also by the way, incorporated more than one question.

Pageant directors seem to want to legitimize the contest by adding questions in order to test how well contestants think and talk under pressure. Or maybe they just need a process to narrow down the selection. Fine, but pageants are primarily and superficially about one's physical looks.

Miss Hawaii, the new Miss USA, gave the crowd-pleasing, acceptable answer when she proclaimed, with attitude, that the pageant directors would

have to deal with her weight because her inner beauty was what was important. Inner beauty is great, but why hasn't Mother Theresa won any beauty contests? In other words, pageantry is pageantry, and that is fine.

Poor Miss Tennessee was not so lucky, but neither was her answer so vulgar as one might guess by the crowd's response, which was nothing compared to what they so generously gave Miss Hawaii. She said that if she were in Miss Universe's place, she would lose the weight. Shame, shame, shame. Admitting that she would preserve her

idealized beauty for the honor for a year may have been ingenious to her interest, but she was not supposed to say it.

It was as if the crowd and judges had decided pageantry was superficial and would only participate if it were disguised under a new name, or in this case, purpose.



PABLO PIGASSO

## Vegetables' Heyday

by Dave Barry

Two dramatic recent developments have demonstrated, once again, why these are such exciting times in which to be a vegetable.

For openers, scientists have finally realized one of humanity's oldest dreams—the dream of creating, in the laboratory, a potato that commits suicide.

If you don't believe me you should dig out your Oct. 24, 1996, issue of Machine Design magazine and check out the article on page 139, sent to me by alert reader Mrk Mielke, concerning work being done by leading potato scientists in Cologne, which as you know is a city in France or Germany or possibly Belgium.

But wherever it is, Cologne contains the Max Planck Plant Breeding Institute, where scientists have been messing around with potato genes. Genes are little items that are found in every living thing except Sen. Alfonse D'Amato. As most of us recall from biology class, a gene can be either "dominant" or "recessive," depending on which type of gene it is. With this knowledge and a pair of very tiny pliers, scientists can alter the genetic structure of a living thing, and the Cologne scientists have modified a potato so that, if it catches a fungus disease, it will cause itself to die. (I did not follow the technical details of how the potato does this, although we can probably rule out firearms, because many states, despite the clear intent of the U.S. Constitution, no longer allow vegetables to obtain handguns without a "cooling-off" period.)

The question is: Is it morally right to make potatoes commit suicide? Potatoes are, after all, living organisms that perform the same basic life functions as humans—growing, reproducing and purchasing state-lottery tickets. Can we look a potato square in its eyes and say that we have the right to "play god" this way? And once we do this to potatoes, what is to stop us from doing it to other species? Every day, in TV commercials and magazine advertisements, we see close-up color pictures of the feet of human beings

who are suffering from the heartbreak of toe fungus. Are we going to start putting suicidal potato genes into these people? I hope so, because those pictures are disgusting.

We also need to give serious thought to the issue of radicchio. I don't know about you, but I hate it when I order a salad, and instead of some nice, green lettuce, I get these scrawny sprigs of radicchio, which is Italian for "tastes so bad that even a starving goat spits it out." If we're going to make a NY vegetable suicidal, this is where we should start.

But enough about killing vegetables. What about the other side? What about the issue of HEALING vegetables, specifically tomatoes, through prayer? This issue recently was the subject of an experiment, which I absolutely swear I am not making up, conducted by Jay Ingram, who does a science show on the Discovery Channel on Canadian TV. According to newspaper articles sent in by several alert Canadian readers, the experiment involved six tubs of tomatoes, some of which had been punctured and infected with tomato blight. Some of the tomatoes were visited by healers, who, according to Ingram, directed "healing thoughts" toward them. The public was also invited to "think

powerful healing thoughts when the tomatoes are periodically shown on your TV screens."

The results, according to the show's World Wide Web site—[http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/\(tilde\)yliu/tomato.html](http://www.stemnet.nf.ca/(tilde)yliu/tomato.html)—were as follows:

"In the three tubs that had good thoughts sent to them, the average size of the wound was virtually the same as the wounds on the tomatoes in the control group. However, of the three tubs of tomatoes prayed for, one tub was interesting in that the size of the wounds was the smallest of the six tubs. What is the explanation for this? Is it simply biological variation? Or, is there something else at work here? More tightly controlled experiments would need to be conducted to explore this outcome."

So there you have it: A definite "We don't know" from the groundbreaking Canadian tomato-prayer experiment. The Web site does not say what happened to the tomatoes, but it would not surprise me in the least to see them on TV advertising their new psychic hot line.

Meanwhile, all this research has aroused my scientific curiosity. I'm going to go conduct a tightly controlled experiment to see what happens when you put ketchup on fries. Pray for me.

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## Bowl For Kids' Sake

Area church groups are invited to participate in Big Brothers/Big Sisters annual fund-raiser known as Bowl for Kids' Sake. Each year, communities across the nation hold one day bowling events to raise money for this worthwhile children's program. Here in Blount County, BFKS will be held at Crest Lanes on Saturday, Feb. 22 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

What is Big Brothers/Big Sisters? It is a national United Way agency which places carefully screened adult volunteer friends with at-risk children. The mentoring relationship provides support and encouragement for kids who have suffered family loss or disruption. BB/BS receives one of the highest charity organization ratings because of its low overhead and its effectiveness in helping families.

What can you do? Form a team of three to five people (no bowling experience necessary!). Call 523-2179 to reserve a lane time and get sponsor forms. Obtain pledges from sponsors. Come with your team to Crest Lane and have a free game and shoe rental as well as a lot of fun for a good cause!

Not much time is left, so get your friends and family together and Bowl for Kids' Sake.



# The Highland Echo

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## Senate discusses Beeson, HFH, and commuter election

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

The guidelines for the Beeson lottery, a proposal for Habitat for Humanity, and the commuter senator election were the highlights of the Feb. 20 student senate meeting.

Michelle Ballew, director of residence life, presented the proposed guidelines of eligibility to participate in the lottery for Beeson Hall. According to Ballew, the guidelines were created completely by students. The proposed minimum GPA was 2.0; however, some senate members recommended

that it be raised to 2.5. Erin Palmer, a member of both senate and the Beeson committee, said raising the GPA requirement should not be a problem.

The proposed guidelines also eliminate students who have been convicted of a serious judicial infraction or of excessive damage assessments from the lottery process for Beeson. Joel Campbell, sophomore senator, suggested that excessive damage and serious judicial infraction be explained in more detail. The proposal calls for the lottery to be held before the general lottery, which will allow students who do not

get rooms in Beeson to participate. Furthermore, the proposal suggests that a lottery for the six room apartments be held on one night, followed by a lottery for the four room apartment. This will allow students who do not get six person apartments, to adjust their groups, and pursue a four person apartment. Groups will apply together. However, if one member is not accepted, the group will be given time to replace that person. The proposal also calls for a contract to be signed, stating that the apartments will be kept clean and damage free. The proposal includes a monthly in-

spection of the apartments. If damage occurs, the responsible party could be removed from the apartment. If no one steps forward, then all occupants of the apartment could be moved.

Karson Leitch presented a proposal on behalf of the campus chapter of Habitat for Humanity. The proposal, sponsored by the sophomore president, Ryan Stewart, requested \$490 for supplies. Leitch said that the campus chapter has not had the opportunity to hold fundraisers, because it has not

been in existence for long. Leitch stressed that the chapter has intentions of raising its own money. The proposal passed with no opposition. The money will be used to buy hammers, nail aprons, gloves, measuring tapes, and utility knives.

A special election will be held to fill the commuter senator position vacated by Matt Webb. An open forum will be held on Feb. 26 at 6 p.m. in the CCM to discuss the Beeson proposal, activity fee, and the commuter elections.

## MC celebrates Black History Month

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Maryville College's Black Student Association honored Black History Month with many activities. Feb. 14-16 was named BSA weekend, which included a talent show and a Mr. and Miss BSA pageant.

The talent show was held on Feb. 14. According to Will Caldwell, BSA president, the talent show was a community

event. There were nine acts, several of which were not from MC. Funmilayo Eke was awarded first place in the competition. Second place went to Sheila Shearer, and third place went to Losandra and Tawana Walker, all from Alcoa High School. Caldwell was the master of ceremonies at the event.

On Sunday BSA sponsored the Mr. and Miss BSA pageant. The competition included the option between displaying a talent or answering an

educational question. Another aspect of the competition was the future wear segment. The competitors wore clothing that they would wear for their future career. Other aspects included questions and formal wear. The Lady Tornadoes Step Team from Alcoa High School provided entertainment for the pageant. Tera Smith, the former Miss BSA, served as a judge. Ayana James was selected to be Miss BSA, and Sammy Crawford is Mr. BSA.



photo by Keli Jennett

Beeson Village selection is expected to take place in March.

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by Kim Schuenemann  
Reporter

Maryville College's Theatre won best production for a small college for "A Doll's House" on Sunday, Feb. 23, during an awards ceremony. MC was also nominated for several other awards both individual and group by the Knoxville Theatre Coalition, which gives awards to the various area theatres it believes are talented in the art of performing.

The nominees attended the awards gala and per-

formed a scene from "The Threepenny Opera" during the ceremony.

"That award was announced right before we went on stage, and we were all jumping around," said Sara Baker, a nominee for best actress in a musical.

Baker also said the nominations "say a lot about all of the work that went into the shows on the whole."

Barbara Kistler, nominated for best supporting actress in a musical, has been involved with the theatre at MC to keep in touch with stu-

dents. Kistler believes her love of theatre keeps her balanced and is thrilled to have been nominated. She said, "It [being in the theatre] is like coming home because it's where I started."

Alan Reihl, nominated for best scenic design, is the technical director for all main stage performances. The last scene from Marlin Brando's "On The Waterfront" was one of his inspirations for the set of "The Threepenny Opera."

Todd Smith, nominated for best actor in a musical,

said that being nominated was "better than a beer on a Saturday night."

Jill Stapleton-Bergeron, nominated for best director of a play for "A Doll's House," best director of a musical for "The Threepenny Opera," and best sound design for "A Doll's House," was honored to be nominated and said, "The nominations were a good opportunity for the college as a whole."

Timothy Barnes was nominated for best actor in a play for "A Doll's House."

## MC theatre wins "best production" for "Doll's House"

# Hastings prepares to attend drug conference

by Michelle Shuler  
Reporter

At any time on any campus you can find students complaining about social issues, but one Maryville College sophomore is doing something about it and has been for four years. Brian Hastings is a member of the National Youth Team of "Pride," an anti-drug organization based in Atlanta.

The team, comprised of dancers and vocalists, performs every year at a national conference. The goal of the team is

to "exemplify through music." The performers are giving "a 100 percent no-use message" involving social use of drugs and alcohol.

Hastings said, "The program is a good tool to guide children" in situations where a family member may be abusing drugs or alcohol.

Hastings got involved in the "Pride" club at his high school, which went to elementary schools to teach children how drugs can effect the body and mind and tried to help them learn to avoid peer pressure.

Hastings studies dance at the Van Metre school and has been dancing for five years. He and the rest of the "Pride" team will be performing three shows at the conference, which will take place March 2-5 at the Atlanta Congress Center. The expected attendance is 10,000.

"A lot of bad things come out of drinking and using drugs,"

said Hastings, who points out the number of injuries and fatalities caused by drunk drivers. "They do it because they're bored," said Hastings, who does not believe that is a valid reason. He believes people "don't need to get drunk or wasted to have fun . . ." His advice is to "just be yourself."

## Virgin Islands course offered for ninth year

by Brian Hastings  
Reporter

Dr. Robert Ramger, professor of natural sciences, and some Maryville College students head south again for the Virgin Islands experiential course for the ninth year.

During the first three days, students will spend time becoming familiar with the various types of marine life. While on the island, they will identify plants and animals. After observing the marine life and attending evening seminars throughout the seven-day course, the students will be required to record the things that they saw and to write a one-page review on the marine life in the Caribbean. Ramger encourages student to try to learn all they can about marine biology while in the Virgin Islands.

The first year this course was offered, a group of 24 students participated, and they brought back many new experiences from the Virgin Islands.

ten two books on the subject, enthralled students with some kissing trivia: most Americans kiss for less than a minutes, and one-third like to kiss with their eyes open, which is usually considered the ultimate smooch faux pas.

But the professor said his expertise on the subject has not helped his love life.

For some it was their first time flying, and for many, it was their first time out of the country. After this first trip, Marine Biology in the Virgin Islands became one of the most popular experiential courses for students.

After being asked why he wanted to take a group of college students to the Virgin Islands, Ramger said he visited the Islands back in the late 80's which allowed him to experience the beaches and the crystal, clear water in which he snorkeled on the coral reef. He had enriching encounters with the plants and animals while snorkeling. This is what sparked his idea of taking college students to the Islands in order to let them experience something they would remember as the best biology class at MC.

If anyone would like to get more information about this course, contact Ramger as soon as possible. The trip dates are May 22-29.

"Women's expectations are too high," he told students. "They always say things like, 'You've got to be kidding. You wrote the book on 'The Art of Kissing' and this is the best you can do?"

Christian, known on stage as William Cane, also has written "The Book of Kisses."



Brian Hastings performs with the National "Pride" Youth Team.

## Kissing professor knows all the angles; still doesn't get dates

By College Press Service

EVANSVILLE, Ind.—Kissing is easy: Just push your lips against another person's and SMOOCH! You're there.

Of course, things get more complicated if you want to try the French kiss, the lip-o-suction kiss or the upside-down kiss, according to kissing expert Michael Christian, a Boston College professor.

At a speech at the University of Southern Indiana,

Christian told students about 25 different styles of smooching, plus he offered some tips on how to get over first-time jitters.

Christian demonstrated the art of kissability by calling students on stage for a lesson in liplocking.

"He had students come up, and it was the first time they had met, and they were kissing," confirmed Kathy Funke, a USI spokesperson.

Christian, who has writ-

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# The Shakespeare debate

By Sunni DeNicola  
College Press Service

Much ado about nothing. That is the response of many English departments to the tempest that has erupted over dropping Shakespeare as a requirement for majors. "I have never seen a crisis that has less foundation to it," says Carol Schneider of the Association of American Colleges and Universities (AAC&U).

Many educators say that just because an English student isn't required to take a course devoted to Shakespeare doesn't mean he or she isn't reading the Great Bard in other classes.

But critics say eliminating such basic requirements for English majors underlines a bigger problem: America's dumbing down.

The National Alumni Forum (NAF) recently released findings of its study called "The Shakespeare File: What English Majors are Really Studying" and concluded that "Shakespeare is out, and pop culture is in." The study says two-thirds of the 70 leading colleges and universities have dropped the Shakespeare requirement and that "taking the great poet's place are courses on popular culture and sex."

To illustrate its point, the study lists more than 60 English course topics including: advertising imagery, AIDS activism, alehouses, atomic age, carnivals, computer games, fashion, homophobia, Madonna, Pop Art, theme parks, vagrancy, and Vanilla Ice.

"The survey confirmed our worst fears," says Martin. "Dropping Shakespeare is not just a trend, it is the norm. The study shows that, despite higher costs and a public demanding excellence, prestigious colleges and universities are contributing to the dumbing down of America."

But Schneider accuses the NAF of using Shakespeare to

advance their own orthodox ideas about education and that they grabbed headlines by making it appear to be "an attack on the 'great books.'"

The media hoopla started last spring when Georgetown University eliminated the requirement for English majors to take two courses of three great authors: Shakespeare, Chaucer and Milton. Instead students chose from three areas of study: literature and literary history, culture and performance, and writing skills.

These changes were "inspired by recommendations of Association of American Colleges and Universities," says Schneider, who is studying curriculum reform. "Georgetown knew virtually all its students had taken Shakespeare; it was taught in courses where Shakespeare wasn't in the title. They weren't concerned and had no reason to be."

But "dropping Shakespeare" set off alarm bells for groups such as the newly founded NAF, which claims this is further proof of the "dumbing down of America."

"Alumni are expected to send money—and lots of it—to higher education, but not to ask any questions," says Jerry L. Martin, NAF president. The NAF describes itself as a non-profit organization of alumni and college trustees dedicated to academic freedom and excellence.

However, James Lusardi, an English professor at Lafayette College, says reports in the press about the "dropping of Shakespeare" are misleading.

"Georgetown and other colleges and universities are really getting a bum rap," says Lusardi, who also is an advisor on the rebuilding of Shakespeare's Globe Theatre in London. "For example, technically we don't require Shakespeare, but we offer ad-

vanced Shakespeare courses, and at every level we have courses that include Shakespeare. It would be very difficult for a student to avoid studying Shakespeare, and I expect this is the way it is at most colleges."

Schneider says the NAF is funded by conservatives who wish to advance their agenda on campuses. "Their goal is to mobilize conservatives to resist progressive and multicultural programs," she says. "They organize alumni to protest multicultural dimensions."

This is a frightening concept to some educators, since, in theory, alumni could force colleges to adapt a more conservative curriculum or threaten to withhold funding. Smaller colleges could be particularly vulnerable, Schneider adds.

"It had no effect at Georgetown, but it has a chilling effect on other schools," says Schneider. "What happens when a conservative group decides to make an example . . . to make a demand on a less prosperous school?"

Some professors, however, agree with the NAF. "This study documents nationally what many of us have observed: that shoddy propaganda is replacing the study of great literature," says Roger Shattuck, professor at Boston University. "Parents should sue for breach of contract."

"Not requiring Shakespeare is a joke," says Ernest Suarez, English Department Chair at Catholic University in Washington, DC. "Particularly since professors who are now denying students that experience were able to benefit from it themselves."

Suarez says he believes requiring Shakespeare sends the right signal—that "some writers are more important than others. It's not all just cultural relativism. I think English departments are confused about

what they are; they want to be—come departments of sociology or overt social engineering."

The NAF study comes on the heels of another curriculum study by the National Association of Scholars (NAS). NAS found that 50 of the top institutions in the U.S. are requiring fewer core courses. In the mid 1960s, 60 percent of these institutions required history courses, 90 percent physical and biological sciences, and 82

percent traditional math requirements. By 1993 those numbers dipped to 2 percent, 34 percent and 12 percent respectively. They also conclude that students are learning less.

"This is another skirmish in the 'cultural wars' that have been raging for at least a decade," says Kenneth R. Johnson, English Department Chair at Indiana University in Bloomington. "A 'liberal' reform

Cont. on p. 6



Construction continues on Beeson Village

photo by Keli Jennett

## Beeson selection in March

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

Beeson Village will be open and ready for business at the start of the next school year. The building should be completed by the end of the summer.

The room selection for Beeson will most likely be in March, and the room selection for the other halls will most likely be in April. There will be 84 available spots. The committee is working on the qualification standards. However, one requirement will be a junior/senior standing. The others are not set in stone but may include GPA and disciplinary standing. Within the

next week, the committee should be making some final decisions.

There will be four six-person apartments, which include two double bedrooms and two single bedrooms. The rest will be four person apartments, which will include two double bedrooms. Every apartment will include a common living area, a kitchen area, and the bedrooms. A loveseat, a chair, television hookups, telephone hookups, and internet hookups will be provided in every apartment. According to Tom Hardy of residence life, "Beeson will allow students to experience a more home-like environment."



# Scots ranked number 12 in U.S. and promising more

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

The 1996-97 edition of the Fighting Scots basketball team is a rather incredible story beneath the surface of what appears to be your average run-of-the-mill, 17-4, number one ranked team.

Not only are the Scots having an incredible season that may even see them capture a number one seed in the upcoming NCAA tournament, they are doing it with great balance and superior team effort.

Each time the Scots take the floor, it is no one individual that leads them to victory. Instead it is a great unselfish team effort that is bringing the Scots regional and national acclaim, including the number 12 ranking in the United States by CNN/USA TODAY.

Following impressive victories over the likes of Belmont and Sewanee, the Scots seem poised to make a solid run into the tournament. However, what makes the Scots so unique is the

chemistry of the team.

Night after night, the Scots are led by seniors Dee Bell and Jon Vaughn, but what many do not know is that this is a very young basketball team.

Also found consistently leading the box scores every game are freshmen Michael Danzey and Chris Housewright.

Two weeks ago, Danzey scored 21 points in the Scots 90-65 blowout victory over Sewanee, including 6 three point shots. Housewright put on a show of his own that week, igniting the Scots with 26 points in the win over Greensboro college, returning two nights later to scorch Sewanee with 14 points.

Head Coach and Athletic Director Randy Lambert has done a great job recruiting the necessary talent to bring basketball excitement to the MC campus.

For this year's basketball team, nothing less than 21 victories and the number one seed in the tournament will do. However, regardless of the outcome of the upcoming three games,

## Coach cancels season after team suspended

by College Press Service

PRESCOTT, Ariz.—When seven basketball players at Yavapai College were suspended for smoking marijuana at a motel, their coach canceled the rest of the season.

With only two players left, he didn't have a lot of options.

"I already bawled my eyes out over this," coach Dolph Carroll told reporters. "It's unfortunate, but someone somewhere has got to take a stand, has got to create heroes in today's society."

The Roughriders were on their way to a winning season

with a 16-8 record when the players were arrested Feb. 8 on marijuana possession charges. The seven were attending a party at a Motel 6.

The team had been ranked second in the Arizona Community College Athletics Conference, and 25th in the nation among junior colleges.

"These are not bad kids. They are good kids who made a bad decision," said Yavapai president Doreen Dailey.

Fans of the team have called the college to express their disappointment. "It is unfortunate we had to cancel the season," Dailey said, "but we must take a stand against illegal drug use."

the Scots have already provided great excitement this season for the alumni, students, faculty, staff, and fans of the college.

The Scots are proving to be an exciting team to watch and quite possibly a team that will work its way deep into the

## College basketball hurt by NBA defections, officials say

by Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

March Madness is less than one month away, but many undergraduate college basketball players already have set their sights beyond the annual NCAA tournament—for the pros.

"We're losing our future for stupid, selfish reasons," says Mike Tranghese, commissioner of the Big East conference. "We're not even talking about take the money and run. We're talking about think about the money and run."

In 1994, 20 underclassmen declared themselves eligible for the NBA draft. In '95, 21 declared themselves eligible. Last year, the number swelled to 43.

Tranghese, who often is credited for the rise in college basketball's popularity during the 1980s, says the players must take some blame for their selfish actions. But Tranghese says you can find the main culprits in the hallways of the NBA headquarters in New York.

"The NBA has no respect for these kids," he says. "They see stars as freshmen and sophomores, and they lure them with fame and fortune. There's no sense of responsibility."

Rod Thorn, the commissioner of the NBA, often has said the league has no choice but to accept younger players because of a court decision in the early 1980s. Tranghese, however, says Thorn and his assistants do nothing to dissuade coaches from going after younger players.

Thorn, however, always has been quick to point out that it's the NCAA that allows a

NCAA tournament. With an obvious balance between senior leadership and experience, and freshmen excitement and youthfulness, the Scots are a team determined to go far after the regular season ends.

Basketball is alive and well at MC, and everyone should recognize this year's squad for its great accomplishments, as well as what lies in its future in the years to come.

The Scots final three games will be at home on Wednesday, Feb. 26, at 7:30 p.m. against Centre and in the MC Classic on Feb. 28 and Mar. 1.

There's no one to watch—they all bolted for the NBA."

Surely, players such as Gamett, Kobe Bryant, Jermaine O'Neal, Stephon Marbury and Allen Iverson could have benefitted their respective teams and the game in general by not opting to leave for the pros before their senior years. But these players already are having an impact on the NBA, so new fans are being created where others are lost, right?

"I don't look at it as a trade-off," says Tranghese. "This is going to hurt the NBA one day. There are differences in players when they don't get the college experience."

While Tranghese won't name names, Philadelphia 76er rookie Iverson is the most obvious example. The former Georgetown star left the Hoyas after his sophomore season. Although Iverson is enjoying a huge season, he has angered more than a few NBA veterans with his brash talk and cocky behavior. Even Charles Barkley and Michael Jordan—who left North Carolina before his senior season—have suggested that the lack of college experience breeds a different player.

Jim Delany, commissioner of the Big Ten, says players come and go. But there are always new stars to replace the old.

"It's part of the process," Delany says. "People move on, and the game still survives."

Tranghese says he's concerned about college basketball's survival, period.

"The game's not as pure as it used to be," he says. "And it looks like it's only going to get worse."

player to declare himself eligible for the draft, then change his mind and return for another season with his college team if he's not happy with the pick.

Tranghese says he can't always defend the NCAA, but adds he's now afraid the NCAA won't even get a fair shot.

"You see a guy like Kevin Gamett who joins the NBA out of high school," Tranghese says. "Now we'll have a new generation of players who'll think they can jump from high school to the pros. I mean, a 17-year-old in the National Basketball league—that's just absurd." Not according to Kevin McHale, the general manager of the Minnesota Timberwolves, Gamett's team.

"Kevin is going to be one of those exceptions," McHale says. "He plays with a lot of maturity, does the things he's supposed to do and has a great respect for the game. He's the kind of player that's good for the league."

Although many questioned Gamett's entry into the 1995 NBA draft at the time, he has won over most members of the league. Still, Tranghese says, "for every Gamett, you've got some kid who's going to get burned because he thinks he'll be the next Michael Jordan."

Aside from problems for the participating individuals, Tranghese sees a larger, more complex issue because of early collegiate exits.

"The game is slowly being destroyed," Tranghese says. "You get a kid who has one good year and then he carts off to the NBA. Then college basketball has no stars. You miss out on the fans who want to watch the can't-miss kids.

## Full-Time

DynCorp, Knoxville has a full-time opening for Data Analyst 1. Work is performed on-site at the U.S. Marshal Service. Occasional travel may be necessary. Background check required. Involves organization and management of case files. Salary \$11.47/hr. For full description, contact Career Services.

## Part-Time

Spectrum Rentals needs a computer specialist. Flex hrs. Provide on-site support for rental customers - instructing, troubleshooting, software support. Salary negotiable. 1-2 openings. Inquire in Career Services about **JOB 191**.

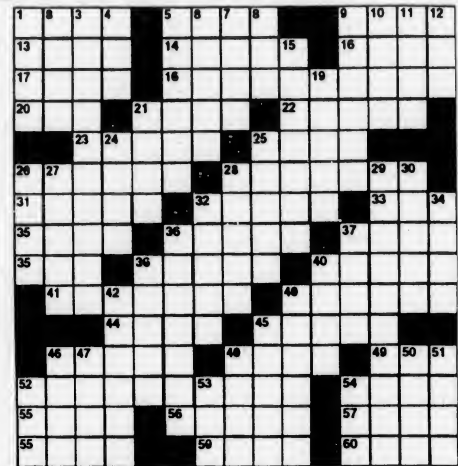
Quality Inn-Airport needs a night relief auditor (2 days 11pm-7am) and a desk clerk (2 days 3pm-11pm). Prefer one person, but can time share. Start \$5.50/hr. Raise after 30 days. Ask Career Services about **JOB 192**.

Child care for two children ages 10 and 11 needed Wed., Thu., Fri. approximately 3:30-7:30pm. \$40.00/week plus your dinner furnished. Pick up children at Fort Craig school - take home (5 minutes from school); heat dinner, clean kitchen; help children with homework if needed. Call Jan X8220 about this job #193.

Substitute pre-school assistant teachers are needed on an as-needed basis at Fort Craig School. Salary d.o.e. Hours 2:30-5:30 (flex). Days will vary. Must love working with children. Full-time hours available this summer through second week in July. Come by Career Services for application process for **JOB 190**.

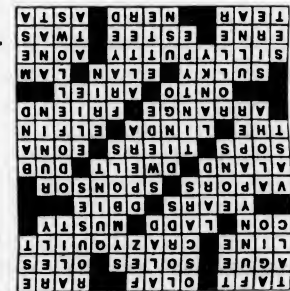
## THE Crossword

ACROSS  
1 US president  
5 Norwegian saint  
9 Steak order  
13 Chills and fever  
14 Cobbler's concerns  
16 Cheers for Juan  
17 Queue  
18 Kind of cover  
20 Pro and —  
21 Cheryl or Alan  
22 Antiquated  
23 Long time  
25 Theater award  
26 Gaseous states  
28 Go to bat for  
31 Baltic Sea's — Islands  
32 Resided  
33 Confer knighthood  
35 Wipes up  
36 Cake sections  
37 Poet Milay  
38 Article  
39 Lavin or Gray  
40 Small and sprightly  
41 Make preparations  
43 Pal  
44 Aware of  
45 Prospero's servant  
46 Sullenly aloof  
48 Flair  
49 Skedaddle  
52 Something to model?  
54 Top-drawer  
55 Sea eagle  
56 First name in cosmetics  
57 "— the night..."  
58 Rip  
59 Social dud  
60 Thin Man's dog



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## ANSWERS



DOWN  
1 Powder, briefly  
2 Exchange premium  
3 Cartoon page  
4 Golf item  
5 Hollywood awards  
6 Noblemen  
7 "When I was —"  
8 Turkish cap  
9 Stir up  
10 Got down  
11 Have faith  
12 Superlative suffix  
15 Trademarks  
19 One of five, briefly  
21 Fat  
24 Long, long time  
25 "Carmen," e.g.  
26 Expansive  
27 Good-bye, in Oahu  
28 Scandinavian  
29 Fraternal society  
30 Arrest  
32 Australian dog  
34 Musical group  
36 Photo of a kind  
37 Nobelists  
39 Rawboned  
40 Land of leprechauns  
42 Kind of wave  
43 Tattered  
45 Change  
46 Title of respect  
47 Arm bone  
48 Major ending  
50 Med. subj.  
51 Plateau  
52 Tennis division  
53 Military org.  
54 One — time

## DRB

1/10 One student was charged with violating the alcohol policy in Lloyd. The case was dismissed by J-Board.

1/23 One student was charged with violating the alcohol policy in Carnegie. The case is pending a J-Board hearing.

2/7 One person was charged with second offense violation of the alcohol policy in Pearsons. The student is required to attend four counseling sessions and pay a \$50 fine.

2/11 One student was charged with vandalism in Davis parking lot. The student has to pay retribution for damages.

2/14 Two students were charged with visitation violation in Davis. The case is pending a J-Board hearing.

## MEDIC

Regional Blood Center will be sponsoring a blood drive on Maryville College's campus on Wed., Feb. 26 from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

People with type O negative and A positive are urged to donate.

All donors will receive a free MEDIC t-shirt and cholesterol level evaluation. Donors must be at least 17 years old and weigh a minimum of 110 pounds.

For more information about donor eligibility, phone Medic:

423-524-3074.

## ATTENTION SENIORS!

Be sure to sign up for the free five-course meal to be served on Mar. 4, 6-8:30pm, Proffitt Dining Room. An Aladdin representative will be on hand to enlighten you on the points of "Dining Etiquette". Hurry!

Accommodations for 36 only!

## Activity Briefs

On Tuesday, Feb. 25, "Regency" will be performing in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. There is a two year waiting list for this award-winning five member group of male vocalists: "Regency" is an a cappella group whose performances are a mix of modern sounds and the styles of artists, such as the Righteous Brothers, Elvis Presley, and James Brown. Admission to this performance, sponsored by SPB and BSA, is free to MC students, faculty, and staff.

March 3-7 will be Habitat for Humanity theme week. Activities will include male vs female penny wars during lunch on Mar. 3, and a shack-a-thon on Mar. 5 in which students will sleep in cardboard boxes and try to experience what homelessness is like.

## Activities Calendar

### Tuesday, Feb. 25

- >11 a.m. Community Worship in CCM
- >6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >7:30 p.m. FACM: SPB-"Regency"

### Wednesday, Feb. 26

- >4 p.m. JV vs Centre-HOME
- >6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >6 p.m. WB vs Centre-HOME
- >7:30 p.m. MB vs Centre-HOME
- >9 p.m. Habitat for Humanity Meeting

### Thursday, Feb. 27

- >11 a.m. FACM: Community Forum
- >2 p.m. SB vs Marywood Coll-HOME
- >6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >6 p.m. VOP annual concert-St. John's Baptist Church
- >6 p.m. CCM: Political Club Meeting
- >7 p.m. CCM: Adult Children of Alcoholics/Dysfunctional Families
- >8 p.m. FACM: Student Recital

### Friday, Feb. 28

- >2 p.m. SB vs Mississippi Coll-HOME
- >MB: Maryville Classic

### Saturday, Mar. 1

- >7 p.m. SB vs Savannah Arts-Away
- >SB vs Georgia Wesleyan-Away
- >MB: Maryville Classic
- >MC: Tower

### Sunday, Mar. 2

- >12 p.m. BB vs Emory Univ-Away
- >12 p.m. SB vs Savannah Arts-Away

### Monday, Mar. 3

- >3 p.m. FAYL: CS-Resume Writing
- >Summer Programs Assistant Aps Available
- >8 p.m. WC:MACCO Artist Showcase

## Brents tutors inmates and loves it

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

Most college students make it a point to stay out of jail, but a group of students involved in Maryville College's Student Literacy Corps take pride in the time they spend in prison. Junior Sherrie Brents and several other female MCSLC students voluntarily spend four hours a week in Blount County Jail tutoring inmates for basic education and GED equivalents.

As part of English professor Linda Clark's lit-



eracy practicum, MC students may tutor in a variety of situations, such as MC Families and area elementary schools. The program contains mostly Bonner and Bradford

scholars but is gaining popularity among other students.

Although the atmosphere of incarceration may intimidate some, Brents said, "I love it. It's hard to remember sometimes that they're there for a reason... Even though it sounds like a scary concept, once you start you'll get hooked."

Brents, who is currently on her second semester in the Literacy Corps, cited the experience as the campus activity in which she takes the most pride. "It changed my views..." Brents said. She encourages those considering the program to not be intimidated. She also calls attention to the need for more males in the program.

When asked about the most memorable experience she has had working with the inmates, Brents recalled, "I gave a copy of *The Lord of the Flies* to a GED student and asked him to write a book report" over her Christmas break. Brents stated that, although she did not expect anything, the inmate not only presented the report, but showed "huge improvement" in his writing skills. When she asked him why he did it, the inmate replied that he would not do anything to "disappoint" Brents.

Finally, Brents said, "I think it's important that people know this project is bigger than me."

Brents would like to call attention to all those who have voluntarily given of themselves to increase the knowledge of others.

the opposite effect, since students would "come to it under resistance rather than discovering it of their own free will."

"Shakespeare is so powerful that he will always be read," says Cummings. "We are unable to let him go. Look at TV shows and movies—[Kenneth] Branagh is our [Sir Lawrence] Olivier. That says we still find Shakespeare's works deeply analytical, beyond belief, and beautiful linguistically. He's a virus in our blood and in our spirit and has been for 400 years and will not stop. We don't need administrations to require it... it is utter foolishness. Anybody who gets through college or high school without reading Shakespeare is a dunce."

"Shakespeare is very safe," agrees Schneider, also citing the latest movie production of *Hamlet*. "Shakespeare and Jane Austin are not our most endangered authors, which is what makes this

whole controversy so astonishing."

Shakespeare—to be or not to be? Only time will tell.

## Gospel jamboree held at MC

by Andy Long  
Reporter

On Saturday evening, Feb. 15, Maryville College's Voices of Praise, the Berea Black Music Ensemble from Berea College in Berea, KY, and the Clemson University Gospel Choir from Clemson University in Clemson, SC gathered for praise and worship at the Gospel Jamboree. Such an event has occurred several times annually over the past few years and is quickly becoming an anticipated occurrence.

The Jamboree was opened by the Master of Ceremonies Elder Roy Johnson, associate pastor at St. John's Missionary Baptist Church.

VOP led the service with a medley of their up tempo numbers; "A Message For the Saints" by The Tri-City Singers, "David's Dance" by Fred Hammond, and "He Can Handle It" by Kirk Franklin and Family.

The majority of the Jamboree was left to the featured guests. Clemson, directed by Vanessa Cannon, offered praises through three numbers; "Whatcha Lookin 4" by Kirk Franklin, "Till the End" by William Becton, and "Melodies From Heaven" by Kirk Franklin.

Berea followed with "Jesus Is A Rock," a traditional Gospel song; "Be Grateful" by Walter Hawkins; and "For He Is Worth," a James Moore and Mississippi Mass Choir arrangement. All three choirs gathered on stage to close the service with a song that each director had taught to the choirs at the rehearsal earlier that afternoon. "I Won't Be Satisfied" by Hezekiah Walker was taught by Clemson; "When My Enemies" (traditional) was taught by Berea; and a medley of "You're the Reason Why I Sing" by Kirk Franklin, "Be Encouraged" by William Becton, and "God Will Take Care Of You" by James Cleveland and

Aretha Franklin was taught by VOP. After the service at the Martin Luther King Center dinner was served by Ms. Patricia Dean, Irvin's mother-in-law, who is affectionately referred to by VOP as "Moms." There was also after dinner entertainment offered in the form of foosball, ping-pong, television and a dance which was discjockeyed by VOP's own Anthony Dunning.

Other than being involved in Black Gospel music these choirs have only one thing in common, Larry Irvin. Now the Director of Minority Services at MC, Irvin is the founder and a co-director of VOP as well as the founder and former director of the Clemson Choir. Irvin's connection with Berea lies mostly in his connection with their current director Dr. Kathy Bullock. While Irvin attended Berea, he sang in their Ensemble under the leadership of Bullock.

VOP has traveled to Berea as well as hosted both Berea and Clemson in the past. This year was the first time for VOP to travel to Clemson on their January tour and the first time for all three of these choirs to be together.

### Foothills Cinema

Star Wars PG T-M 1:45, 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Scream R T,W,R 4:20, 9:35  
Beautician & the Beast PG T,W,R 1:50, 7:15  
Dante's Peak PG13 T-M 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50  
That Darn Cat PG T-M 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Absolute Power R T-M 1:35, 4:40, 7:15, 9:45  
Vegas Vacation PG T-M 1:40, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35  
Fools Rush In PG13 T-M 1:50, 4:20, 7:10, 9:40  
Empire Strikes Back PG T-M 1:55, 4:35, 7:05, 9:50  
The English Patient R F-Sun 1:30, 5:00, 8:30; M-R 5:00, 8:30  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499. \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

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## Wal-Mart: that monument to mental instability

by Adam Shepherd  
Columnist

Today's column deals with something that really irks me. I am not returning to the Democrats, Environmentalists, or radical religious conservatives. I am talking about that monument to mental instability—Wal-Mart.

My qualm is that once someone (usually intelligent and sane) enters the unfriendly environs of Wal-Mart, they usually get sucked into the vortex of stupidity. Once someone enters the store they can hear the doors clang shut and the hell commence. People are running into other people's buggies; little kids with messy diapers are knocking things off shelves; in the personal hygiene section, teenage boys are joking about condoms and sanitary napkins; and adults are getting into fist-fights over the last "Tickle Me Elmo." I don't think that John Walton envisioned this happening in his stores; however, Dante might have had this in mind when he

wrote "The Inferno."

I detest trying to find things in Wal-Mart. Finding things with relative ease in that store is like trying to find a hooker at a tent revival. In other words, it is nearly impossible. I have found motor oil in the underwear section and baseballs in the lingerie. These items have probably been left behind by some kid, but the actual layout of the store does not make much more sense.

One may ask why these people go through this? The answer is quite simple—they are searching for that elusive bargain. But I would rather spend a couple of extra dollars at Target and save my sanity.

Many people think they can go into Wal-Mart and come out like they entered. Sadly this is just not true. In a matter of minutes they are in the same boat and may be forever altered. I plead with all of you who whoremong at Wal-Mart, stop the madness! Turn around before it is too late and you have to enter some twelve step program to regain your stability.

## The Travels of Kazu: Migraine and I

by Kazu Nakane  
Reporter

Yahoo! How are you doing? Oh, by the way, I finally finished my ESL (English as a Second Language) program last December and am entered here as full-time!! (applause) I hear that colds are prevailing, but I'm fine because I had a flu shot last fall, finally. So, no colds will bother me while I study in college.

The only thing I can't stand and prevent is a migraine. Mine is tremendously terrible, and I can't do anything when I have it. When my migraine is active, it hurts my head rhythmically every time my heart beats. The first time I had it was in junior high. It used to hurt at my temples at that time, but it trans-

ferred to my forehead, and then to the crown of the head; it continues moving backward.

When I have a migraine, or any headache, I would like to open my skull and put my head into cold water. Maybe taking pills is good. However, the medicine will stop working after awhile, and that's why people buy stronger and stronger medicine. This formula may look familiar: aspirin<Tylenol<Advil<Motrin<? However, it is not always a good idea to take chemical drugs. Until recently in Japanese hospitals, it had been common to use chemical drugs, but using drugs that are made of medicinal herb or relying on self-recoveries are in the limelight again because they have less risk and less or no

## At the movies with Bo

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

Every week Hollywood brings another film into the waiting public eye. Just like a new creature born into the world, every film has a chance of survival, and a chance of death. Every new creature is different in shape and form, and the same can be said about a film. On Valentine's Day, the film industry gave birth to twins; however, these twins have nothing in common. They are total opposites in every aspects. Thieves and Romantics take to the screen and fight for survival in the world of Hollywood.

Clint Eastwood goes for a second title march to the Oscars of '97 with "Absolute Power." This particular film has the same equation that won Eastwood an Oscar in '93 for "Unforgiven," a Clint Eastwood film directed and starred in by the man himself, and his side kick Gene Hackman. Ed Harris and Scott Glenn co-star in this murder of all mur-

side effects. This is why I don't like to take pills.

I'll show you my secret cure which is no risk, no side effects and makes you feel like you put cold water in your head. First, buy cotton pads that are used for make-up and a bottle of rubbing alcohol which is used to disinfect. Next, dilute the alcohol four times with water; that means alcohol:water=1:3. Then put cotton pads in it and soak completely. Pick it up and tear to adjust your ear hole. Then twist it a little bit like a small stick and stick into your ear. The deeper you put it into your ears, the more it works, but you don't have to put it in so deep that it hurts your ears. Also, don't twist it so much because the liquid cures the headache. Now, if you feel your ear is itchy, the liquid is rich and you may dilute a little more. I know it's pretty troublesome to do, especially if you have a big headache. So,

It seems that a professional thief sees the most unexpected crime, and the only people who know the truth are the thief (Eastwood) and the President of the United States (Hackman). This best-seller on the book stand was a riveting novel of conspiracy and cover-up. The big question is, Can they pull it off? Now remember "Unforgiven" was well developed and very descriptive. "Absolute Power" can be described as long and very descriptive. Eastwood wanted to do an "Unforgiven" for the nineties, and he has accomplished his goal. The question is can society breaks itself away from the action packed-special effects-science fiction idea that moviegoers are accustomed to seeing. My views are mixed as a movie-goer. I liked the idea and concept; however, the movie could have ended 30 minutes earlier than it actually did. Just like anyone with power, they overuse their welcome.

The other new born film

why don't you make extra and keep in a box shut tightly in the refrigerator? Once you get the size of cotton you like, it's so easy. Just cut the cottons before you put them in the liquid. Talk about the feeling I have when I put the cold cotton into my ear—it is exactly like I open my skull and dip my head into the water! If you put it in during the night, I bet most of your headache would be gone the next morning!!

If you would like to try an advanced way that I do sometimes, follow this: Make extras as guided above, except place into the freezer. And that's it! This works very well for me, and I feel like I put an ice bar through my ears. I don't guarantee it because this might be a little risky.

Especially when you feel awful because of a big headache, this is like a moment of ecstasy.

stars include "Friends" star Matthew Perry and "Desperado" star Salma Hayek. "Fools Rush In" allows a fun and delightful look into an old and ancient method of good old-fashioned love. What happens when a one night stand turns into a wife, a daddy and a new life? The answer is pure romance. The ups and downs of a relationship help the world go around, and Perry adds his help turning the world in "Fools Rush In." This must see date movie of the '90s allows a cast from "Friends" a hit in the books. Perry is truly my favorite character on "Friends" as Chandler Bing, and he takes that same character into his new movie. You will definitely need to Rush into the theaters to see "Fools Rush In."

"Vegas Vacation" also opened Valentine's weekend; however, it quickly died when the Fan Club President, Nathan Davenport, gave it two enormous thumbs down. I still was going to lend it my \$3.75; however, Tom Arnold, the student—not the actor, also gave it two thumbs down. They said it was a let down from the last one. It looks like this one will be reborn at the video store. "The Empire Strikes Back" next week at the theaters.

### THE HIGHLAND ECHO

**WILL BE ACCEPTING DONATIONS FOR THEIR RUMMAGE SALE TENTATIVELY SET FOR SATURDAY, MAR. 15 FROM 8 A.M. TO NOON. ITEMS MAY BE BROUGHT TO FAYERWEATHER LOBBY ON FRIDAY, FEB. 28, FROM 3-5 P.M.**

# Test your "Star Wars" I.Q.

By Colleen DeBaise  
CPS

"Luke," invokes Darth Vader, in an ominously raspy voice. "I...am...your...father!"

That was the sensational conclusion of "Return of the Jedi," the last installment of the "Star Wars" trilogy in which dizzying visuals left movie-goers feeling like they'd been hit by a dark star.

But would the trilogy re-released Jan. 31 with digitally remastered effects pack as much punch if Darth Vader had been named, say, "Jean-Luc"? Or if the lovely Princess Leia answered to the Greek-goddess-like "Xena"?

Filmmaker George Lucas recently told The New York Times just where on earth he came up with the catchy names that launched a thousand action figures.

As it turns out, names such as "Luke Skywalker" and "Hans Solo" did come from earth.

Lucas said he borrowed from a mix of literary, cultural and linguistic sources to devise

*I wanted to stay away from the kind of science fiction names like Zenon and Zorba.*

-George Lucas

the memorable names.

"I wanted to stay away from the kind of science fiction names like Zenon and Zorba," he told the Times. "They had to sound indigenous and have consistency between their names and their culture."

That's he why he borrowed from the Dutch to come up with Darth Vader, which roughly translates into "Dark Father." Vader's original name is Anakin

Skywalker—"Anakin" is a variation on the race of giants in Genesis, while "Skywalker" is a take on Loki, the Norse god of fire and mischief.

Luke Skywalker's name comes from the Greek word "leukos" or light. Also, the biblical Luke was a

gentile who converted to Christianity and became an apostle. That seemed appropriate for the young man who discovers "The Force."

The name Han Solo stems from two sources: "Han" is the archaic pronunciation of the common boy's name, John, while "Solo" is borrowed from the character Napoleon Solo in "The Man from U.N.C.L.E." A character named Napoleon Solo also appeared in the James Bond novel, "Goldfinger."

Princess Leia's name evokes the character Princess Dejah Thoris in Edgar Rice Burroughs' "John Carter of Mars" tales, and also Lady Galadriel of Lothlorien in J.R.R. Tolkien's "Lord of the Rings." The braids that look like earmuffs are all hers, however.

The loveable robot R2-D2 got his name from a sound editor's shorthand for "Reel Two, Dialogue Two" during the making of another Lucas flick, "American Graffiti."

Obi-Wan Kenobi, the Jedi knight, got his name from the Japanese word "obi," which is a sash used to tie a kimono. The sash, or belt, is thought to be connected to Obi-Wan Kenobi's status as martial-arts master.

Also, the desert scenes in "Star Films" were filmed in Tataouine, Tunisia. Luke's home planet, of course, is "Tatooine."

By the way, Lucas had a rambunctious pet dog named "Indiana," who later lent his name to the filmmaker's "Indiana Jones" series.

# The incredible, raving press

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Production Editor

on newspapers, including The New York Times.

However, I see this as a sad commentary on our society. Where else can a washed-up pro-football player be more important than the leader of our nation?

Should I be surprised? I often times wonder. Especially on a campus of higher education where students sit in the campus grill and spend endless hours watching sensationalist talk shows and whine when someone turns, or tries to turn, the channel.

Perhaps this is a faulty analogy but, talk shows and O.J. have become the bread and circus of our time numbing the brains of the populace.

Where will we be in the next century? We might have a better clue if the rebuttal to Clinton's address had not been preempted by O.J. and the incredible, raving press.

Over the past several weeks, the national press has been further adding to the problems that they have with credibility. Admonishment coming from such a lowly station as mine is probably construed by most as nothing more than a joke.

My general feeling of dissatisfaction started with the story of JonBenet Ramsey's death. The media were like a pack of rabid vultures moving in, and the police handled it as they should have. They avoided speculation and only released facts.

It is sad that publications, such as The National Enquirer and The Globe, can print such tripe and stay in business.

This is followed by the coverage of the State of the Union address. The press acted like a six-year old when it came to breaking into a conversation.

Between O.J. and the speech, which is more important? The State of the Union and the future of the country (yes, I know that he is the incumbent but he has no more presidential elections to win). O.J. even took the top spot



Gombert 12/96



Gombert 1/19/97

# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

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Tuesday, March 4, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Two million dollars of renovations on docket for fall

New furniture, carpet, handicap ramps, repaired sidewalks, and more campus lighting among changes

by Sarah West  
Editor

Next fall, students who were not lucky enough to get into the Beeson Residence Village may be pleasantly surprised about their own living conditions. Two million dollars is being devoted to residence hall renovations and other improvements at Maryville College.

Student satisfaction is the reason these changes are taking place. According to Ron Appuhn, vice president of business affairs, "We are

here for the students, and clearly the living environment is important to students."

The buildings on campus will be receiving a make-over on the outside, as well as the inside. Residence halls will be painted, and their hallways and lobbies will be recarpeted. Residence rooms will be tiled and will receive new window dressings. Wilson Chapel, as well as the entrance to Thaw, will be recarpeted. Plaster will also be repaired in Thaw. The residence halls will be washed, while the Anderson Hall tower and trim and the

Fayerweather trim will be repaired.

"I'm really excited because the halls are in need of great repair," said Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development. "Where students live plays a big part in retention. When you compare what we are getting with Beeson to what we have, it's going to make them [other residence halls] look worse."

Safety is another area to which the money has been allocated. Panic hardware, located on fire doors, in

Copeland, Davis, Gamble, and Pearson will be replaced, as will the hard-wired smoke detectors in Pearson. Campus lighting around residence halls, especially in the Davis, Gamble, and Lloyd area, and other dark areas is another focus. Money will be spent on Copeland ventilation, broken sidewalks, lab safety, a residence hall card access system, and more.

American Disabilities Act issues are another goal, specifically the addition of an el-

evator in the Sutton Science building, accessible restrooms in Anderson, Sutton, Pearson, and Fayerweather, and access ramps in Pearson, Thaw, Fayerweather, and the Center for Campus Ministries.

Regarding the door peep holes to be placed in all residence halls, Michelle Ballew, director of residence life, said, "That's a safety issue that I'm concerned about."

Cont. on p. 2

## Activity fee, Beeson discussed at forum

by Lori Leffel  
Reporter

On Wednesday, Feb. 26, a student senate open forum was held to discuss next year's activity fee and Beeson Village.

A committee is currently working on ideas for the activity fee, which was raised last year to \$25 for the fitness center. The suggestion made by the committee, which Senior Adam Ray represented, was to

decrease the extra fee from \$25 to \$15 and start an endowment plan. The money would start accruing interest but could not be touched. The committee also suggested that a small sum of the money be spent on purchasing dumbbells and weights for the center. After this purchase, \$9,450 would be left to start the endowment. Accordingly, the activity fee will go down each year. With the interest that is accrued and the estimated

number of students, there will be \$25,000 available in five years to keep the center running, so future students will not have to pay for it.

Beeson residence requirements, including GPA and disciplinary problems are two major concerns of students. Nothing was settled on these issues. Everyone is invited to come to the senate meeting on Thursday, Mar. 6 at 12:30 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministries.



photo by Kei Jennett

Students are gathered in the CCM for the Feb. 26 Open Forum.

## Clinic has saved students over \$17,000

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

The campus clinic, located on the ground floor of Carnegie Hall, has been a successful addition to Maryville College. Already, the clinic has saved students over \$17,000. Through the months of October to December, the clinic saved students \$13,028, and that is taking into consideration that students were here for only three weeks in November and two in December. The clinic has also saved students time. By

having the clinic on campus, students do not have to worry about driving or finding a ride to a doctor's office around town that is open within an hour break from classes.

Daniel Norman, a freshman who had knee surgery last semester, said, "The clinic was convenient for me because I wasn't able to drive and I didn't have to find someone that would."

The clinic was established by last year's student senate and Blount Memorial Hospital. It is funded by a student fee of \$25 per semes-

ter. It has been open since fall athletes arrived for pre-season.

Since then, the clinic has made a few changes. The hours have slightly increased. It is open from 8 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The clinic plans to be open full time, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., five days a week this fall.

Its services have also expanded to include worker's compensation for MC employees.

Dr. Russell Gibson, a family practice physician and MC alumnus, visits the clinic several times a week, according

to need. It costs no extra charge to see the doctor, but a prescription may need to be purchased off campus. He saw fifty students during the month of January.

The nurse at the clinic is Cydna Savage, who is employed by Blount Memorial. She is easy to talk to and a mother figure to many of the students who come and see her.

She likes working at MC because she loves the contact with the students. "They

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# Taddie lectures on "A Church Built in Tone"

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

On Feb. 27, Dr. Dan Taddie, chair of the Fine Arts division, gave the second lecture of the community forum series "The Medieval Past: Distant Mirror or Discarded Image." Taddie's lecture "A Church Built in Tone" explained the origins of modern western music through medieval sacred music.

Taddie explained that much of what is today's music springs directly from the middle ages. Before the advances were made, music had nearly none of the characteristics modern listeners usually associate with it.

Taddie noted that a greater portion of the most important advances were made in the eleventh century. These changes included composition as a replacement for strict improvisation, the invention of musical notation, the beginning of distinct structure and principles of order such as modes and polyphony, which is two or more sim-

taneous parts.

According to Taddie it was not until the fifteenth century, however, that parts were named. What was then referred to as supramus, contratenor altus, tenor, and contratenor bassus have become common to mod-

ern musician's as the four basic parts: soprano, alto, tenor and bass.

Another of Taddie's enlightening facts was the invention of the sight singing method, which listeners know as the syllables Do, Re, Mi, Fa, Sol, La, Ti, and Do.

"It was cool," said Senior Eric Obermiller of the lecture.

Several recordings enhanced Taddie's presentation and were excellent examples of his thesis that in the medieval world, churches really were built in tone.

## MC participates in blood drive

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Layout Editor

On Tuesday, Feb. 25 the Medic Regional Blood Center held a blood drive on campus. Mike Prowell, coordinator of donor resources, said that on average 40 students donate blood when they hold a drive on campus, but they could handle as many as 80.

Many people, as did several MC students, believe that giving blood is unsafe. The rumors ranged from fear of AIDS to stories of people having their fingers fall off after giving blood. These stories and others like them often deter people

from giving blood.

Prowell said, "We test the blood according to FDA regulations." He also said that one cannot under any circumstance get AIDS or hepatitis by donating blood. Before anyone can donate blood, the potential donor is carefully screened to make sure it is safe for both the giver and the receivers. Each person is given a clean unused needle.

Giving blood has several benefits tied to it. The most important is that for each time you donate you receive blood free, in case you have any type of surgery or are in need of a transfusion, for one year

after you have donated. This can be a great financial benefit especially when you take into account the price of one unit, equivalent to one pint, of blood which ranges from \$55 to \$140 dollars.

Blood can also be broken into four components which can be used on four different patients. Approximately 240 pints of blood are needed each day in the Medic area. The donating of blood is essential to helping save lives in the East Tennessee region.

For additional information on donating or other Medic services you can call 615-524-3074.

"Halls" cont. from p.1

Functional areas where money will be allocated are classroom renovations and equipment replacement, kitchen appliance replacement, residence hall bedroom furniture, closet door repair, administration and faculty offices, and Fayerweather renovation of the third and fourth floors. After the second and third floors of Fayerweather have an adequate fire escape, the third will be re-wired for smoke detection and used for offices.

Other structural concerns, such as roofing and

guttering, will also be addressed.

"The president has approved the list, and we have started the process of scheduling for projects and purchases," said Appuhn.

The money being used for these improvements

*If they [students] see attractive living facilities and come, they will stay where they are comfortable.*

-Dr. Seymour

comes from a bond issue received to finish Beeson. Two million dollars will finish Beeson, and another million will be spent on redoing electrical systems, including

lighting, heating, and air conditioning. The final two million is what is being used for the other renovations.

Regarding the reasoning of how the money is being used, Seymour said, "The money is better served if we deal with out current needs."

Seymour and Ballew spoke of the importance of the quality of residence halls to recruitment and retention. "If they [students] see attractive living facilities and come, they

will stay where they are comfortable," said Seymour.

Lloyd Hall, which does not have air conditioning, may not be left in the heat for long. "Even though there are no current plans for Lloyd, we are actively pursuing alternatives," said Appuhn.

Seymour also paid the Board of Trustees has been involved. Seymour said, "They have even toured Copeland Hall."

"It's an exciting time for Maryville College," said Seymour.

Painting may begin as soon as spring break.

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photo by Keli Jennett

Senior Adam Ray speaks at the Open Forum on Feb. 26.

## Nail polish for guys is on the way

**Knight-Ridder/Tribune News**

Men--are you ready for nail polish?

Not that clearcoat you sometimes get at the end of a manicure, but serious nail polish with dark, metallic colors that you notice, and names like Dog for purple, Oedipus for forest green, Testosterone for a shade described as "steel gun" and Libido a teal coloration just made for San Jose Sharks fans.

Candy Man is the name of this first line of nail polish aimed specifically at men. Priced at \$12 a bottle for .45 ounces in a choice of seven shades, it's expected to hit cosmetics counters around the first week of February.

"I don't know if Mr. Wall Street will be wearing it," admits creator Dineh Mohajer. "I don't think he'll put Gigolo on for work, but who knows what the night may bring?"

Tom Julian, a men's fashion trend analyst for McFallon Elligott, a marketing company, says, "We've had acceptance of tattooing and ear piercing, so

colored fingernails and toenails goes right along with that.

But "will Revlon embrace it in a big way? Probably not. It's for a small segment of the urban population--and it does exist--but I don't envision guys going down to the corner drug store and saying, 'I'll buy a new shade of nail polish for tonight.'"

Still, Mohajer thinks there's a market, and her sense of the cosmetics marketplace is legendary at the age of 24.

Unable to find a baby-blue shade of polish to match new shoes in 1995, Mohajer mixed her own in her Beverly Hills home. People noticed, asked to buy it and finally she heeded the advice to market it from her sister Pooneh, now her business partner. Sales for 1996 were \$10 million and spawned copycat shades from other manufacturers following her lead.

She's not predicting a similar explosion for Candy Man, but she won't be surprised if it generates a million or so its first year.

"Candy Man came about because we've had such interest from men as well as women.

We were to the point where men were stealing their girlfriends' bottles and putting it on in the bathroom," Mohajer says.

Hard Candy's Bubble Gum, Trailer Trash and Sky colors are marketed to women, and famous fans include Alica Silverstone, Lisa Marie Presley, Madonna and Cher.

Mohajer can easily tick off a list of well-known men who gladly paint their nails with it.

Lenny Kravitz, Quentin Tarantino, Dennis Rodman, Antonio Banderas and Sean Lennon, as well as members of rock bands like Red Hot Chili Peppers, Smashing Pumpkins and Garbage are among the enamel-enamored men she expects to buy Candy Man.

"There's something very sexy about a man wearing nail polish, and it doesn't compromise his sexuality. It's a hip, fashionable thing to do. It's not caught up in machoness. It's more about fashion, style, fun and sexiness," she says.

Naturally Mohajer's boyfriend, musician and business partner Ben Einstein, wears it. "I think he's got Gigolo on," she

## GHB, or liquid ecstasy, appearing on campuses

**By Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service**

WASHINGTON—It's often touted on the Internet as a muscle-builder, an aphrodisiac and an easy high.

But gamma hydroxybutyric acid—a popular party drug better known as GHB or "liquid ecstasy"—is no magic pill.

The government warned Feb. 18 that GHB, which was banned in 1991 but is experiencing a resurgence, has been linked to a number of recent hospitalizations, date rapes and even some deaths.

Three Massachusetts college students were hospitalized, two in a coma, after trying GHB, according to news reports.

Last September, a 17-year-old Houston girl died after someone slipped the drug into her soft drink at a night club.

GHB, also known as Grievous Bodily Harm or Liquid X, is an odorless drug with a slightly salty taste, often distributed as a clear liquid that can be mixed into a drink.

In the 1980s, the drug was promoted as a steroid alternative and widely sold in health food stores until cases of GHB-related illness were reported.

Symptoms include vomiting, dizziness, tremors and seizures. The Food and Drug Administration declared it illegal to manufacture or sell GHB in the United States in 1991, and several states such as Texas have made it illegal to possess.

FDA investigators have begun a nationwide crackdown on underground GHB manufacturing.

GHB often is compared to Rohypnol, widely known as "roofies" or the "date rape" drug. As with Rohypnol, GHB can be slipped into a victim's drink, causing them to pass out and have little memory of the crime or the attacker's identity.

At nightclubs, partyers can dispense GHB from small, perfume sample-sized bottles into their drinks, she said.

In March, the government banned imports of Rohypnol,

which is sold over-the-counter in Mexico. The president signed legislation in September that stiffened the penalty for possession of Rohypnol to that of cocaine, heroin and LSD.

"I would hope that GHB would be close on its heels," Roy said.

The biggest problem with GHB is that students "don't seem to have a sense of problems with the dosage and individual reaction," she said.

Because the drug is produced so haphazardly, its potency varies from batch to batch. The same dose that gave someone a mild buzz once may send them into a coma next time, doctors say.

She adds that students worried that they may become the victim of a "date rape" drug should take the following safety precautions:

- Never accept a beverage unless it is in a sealed container;
- Never leave a beverage unattended;
- Never leave a friend who is displaying any effects of a drug.

"Clinic" cont. form p. 1

have been open and honest with me and receptive to my suggestions," said Savage.

She also said that working on campus has given her a new perspective on college students. "I've gotten so much from these students; it's wonderful." She says it is the perfect setting for her right now.

She is excited about the full-time schedule in the fall. Her goal for next year is to have more preventive care for the campus. She would also like to do more workshops and educate on campus. For example, she would like to conduct a seminar on "Healthy Eating on the Run For College Students."

Overall, the campus clinic has been a resounding success and convenience to the MC community, and it looks to promise even better things.

## Lady Scots end season with big win

by David Dupont  
Reporter

After beating the Centre Kernels by twenty-eight points, the Maryville College Lady Scots ended their season with a respectable 12-11 record. Throughout the 96/97 season the Lady Scots beat some great teams.

Junior Melanie Shepherd led the attack against the Kernels with sixteen points. Meghan Casey, a junior, added thirteen points and pulled down seven boards. Juniors Leslie Roberson and Beth Loveday and Sophomore Lolita Johnston also put up some big numbers against the Lady Kernels. Chris Rajkowski, a junior, was unable to play against the Lady Kernels because of an ankle injury.

Senior Jennifer Buck was also out for her last game, due to a knee injury. However,

Buck ended the season and her career with over one thousand points. Buck has been a constant performer, playing a key role in many of the season's victories.

"I've enjoyed my four years at Maryville College," said Buck. "I have learned in the classroom, as well as on the court."

Even though the Lady Scots were plagued with injuries, they still found a way to win. One reason for their victory was their tough defense. This has been the main focus of the Lady Scots for the 96/97 year and will carry over to the 97/98 year. Coach Kelli Casteel-Cook was proud and boasted of their hard work and tremendous heart.

This season has tested the character and stamina of the Lady Scots and has also seen young and exciting players step up to fill the positions of last year's seniors, Jama

Cameron, Whitney Williamson, and Jamie Parrot.

Although many players were not used to playing a particular position, they did a great job. Casey has had to step up and play where she was needed at the post. Other key contributors to the success of the Lady Scots season have been Roberson, Rajkowski, Loveday, Shepherd and freshman Lyndy Dunlap.

The Lady Scots are returning everyone on the roster, except Buck. Even though they are a young team, they finished the season strong, boasting a record over .500.

Regarding next year, Casey stated, "We are losing a great player, and it's going to be interesting to see who will step up. How hard we work in the off season, will determine how good we are next year."

The Lady Scots have seen tremendous contributions and improvements from a very talented freshmen class. As the Lady Scots look to next year, they are eager to make things



photo by Kelli Jennett

MC's Beth Loveday, a sophomore, dribbles down the court.

### Scots Basketball Results Week of February 23-1

#### Men

#### Friday:

**Bluffton (47):** Minning 9, Gudorf 9, Parker 7, Morris 6, Nixon 6, Shelton 6, Trail 2, Lehmden 2.

**Scots (94):** Beaty 22, Bell 12, Housewright 11, Poag 10, Danzey 8, McGreal 6, Stiles 6, Wright 5, Leroy 5, Vaughn 4, Walker 1.

**Halftime:** Maryville 45-29

#### Saturday

**Defiance (52):** Newlove 5, Scharf 2, Vordemask 9, Maillard 8, Roth 11, Dumonte 4, Kable 13.

**Maryville (68):** Michael Danzey 10, Jason Poag 15, Spencer Beaty 10, McGreal 2, Stiles 2, Chris Housewright 12, Bell 9, Wright 2, Vaughn 8.

**Halftime:** 35-27, Maryville. 3-point goals: Defiance (3)-Newlove, Maillard, Roth. Maryville (6)-Danzey, Poag 3, Beaty 2.

by David Dupont  
Reporter

After beating the Kernels 76 to 53, the Scots increased their record to 18-5.

At half time the Scots were only up by eight. However, changes were made, and the second half broke the back of the Centre Kernels. The fighting Scots opened up a huge lead with the help of Jason Poag and Chris Housewright.

Housewright and Poag stated, "We couldn't have done any of it without the rest of the team." The Scots have played as a team this season.

Poag, better known as Re Re, was in a zone. Poag was

6 of 10 from the field. He drained five of his six baskets from behind the three point line and then hit one at the top of the key for a total of 17 points. Housewright was also on fire. He shot for over 85% from the field adding a total of 16 points. Dee Bell and Michael Danzey furthered the lead by adding 14 points. Other key contributors to the Scots win over Centre were Spencer Beaty, David McGreal, Jon Wright, and Jon Vaughn.

Regarding the game McGreal said, "Re Re and Housewright opened up the game for us. We were getting shut down inside for a while, so we slipped it out to Housewright and Re Re. When they started

hitting from outside, it freed up the post."

McGreal also stated, "Our defense is the biggest and most important part of our team. We limited their best player to 15 points and then shut down every other player to seven points or less. Our defense is the reason we are 18-5."

The fighting Scots' talent on the bench exceeds the expectations of coaches and fans. Defense, ball movement, smart (open) shots, and hustle are the pride behind this team.

The Scots are currently ranked number one in the South and are in a position to host the first two rounds of the National Tournament.

## Scots beat Kernels, 76-53



## Kerygma coffee: social alternative to the "strip"

by Traci Tidwell  
Reporter

Coffee and conversation are the two primary focuses of a new organization called Kerygma Coffee established here at Maryville College.

This organization is directed toward those individuals on campus looking for an opportunity to get together with other people in a social setting, an ideal setting for those students looking for something beyond the social drinking culture of "the Strip."

Quite simply, Kerygma Coffee is a time set aside for students to get together over coffee or tea and chat about the issues that are important to them; it is an alternative solution to socializing in Knoxville's bars and dance clubs.

"Kerygma" is traditionally a Greek word meaning "proclamation" or "preaching," which, as Rev. Stephen Nickle, MC chaplain, noted, is the students' foundation for

the group. Kerygma Coffee is the students' proclamation of ideas and issues, their time to express what is important to them; it arose out of a need to help students interact more socially here on campus. The main idea behind creating the Kerygma Coffee forum centered on "How can we create a space for conversation?" said Nickle.

The solution? Invite students to come, at their leisure, to enjoy a little caffeine and chatting without the pressures of

a lecture setting—no requirements or expectations imposed. Students are welcome to talk and socialize or even not talk and simply enjoy the company of others.

Some students have been known to bring a book and relax in the coffeehouse atmosphere. Occasionally a staff member stops in to share his or her views with the group, for those interested. It is, however, not a frequent occurrence since the main purpose is for the students to ex-

press themselves socially.

Students involved in Kerygma Coffee sometimes do put in a little extra effort to support the cause. For example, MC puppeteers recently volunteered to host a puppet show at the Alcoa Wal-Mart in exchange for coffee and tea donations.

Kerygma Coffee meets every Thursday, Friday, and Saturday between 8 p.m. and midnight. Anyone interested is welcome to stop by and enjoy the coffee (or tea) and conversation.

## Alpha Zeta honors Brahms in recital

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

Athletes show their skills during games. Actors portray their abilities in plays. Artists display their talents through their work. But, how do musicians exhibit theirs? In recitals and concerts. During the last weeks of February, the Fine Arts Music Hall was filled with students demonstrating their musical expertise.

On Feb. 20, Delta Omicron, the Maryville College chapter of Alpha Zeta, presented "A tribute to Brahms." As a result of his highly structured style, Brahms has been thought of as a great traditionalist. On the other hand, many musical historians consider him to be a powerful romantic because of his development and experimentation with music. No matter how he is classified, Brahms was a master. Members of the music society wanted to show his brilliance to others. They succeeded.

J. McFetridge, an MC freshman, said, "It was a very dignified celebration of one of the greatest composers of all time.

Freric Neitzche said, 'Life without music would be a mistake.' I say life without Brahms would be unfortunate to say the least."

Dara DiGiacomo, a senior, struggled with the terrible effects of bronchitis throughout her senior recital on Feb. 22. She was forced to stop and begin again as a result of serious bouts of coughing. This would be a nightmare for many performers; however, DiGiacomo was able to continue her performance despite her illness.

Sara Baker, a sophomore who attended the recital, remarked, "She did a good job. She did a good job keeping her composure."

The Highland Echo is accepting donations for their rummage sale (set for March 15, from 8 a.m. to noon) on Tuesdays at 1 p.m. in the publications room located on the second floor of Fayerweather Hall.

We, the Bums of Isaac's,

Off at the beginning,  
We didn't know each other,  
Slowly we grew to liking,  
The sums of one another.

As time passed on by,  
We grew into friends,  
We spend our days—in a room,  
All until the ends.

We, the bums of Isaac's,  
Always seem to go,  
Into a place where we can meet,  
Live and love and grow.

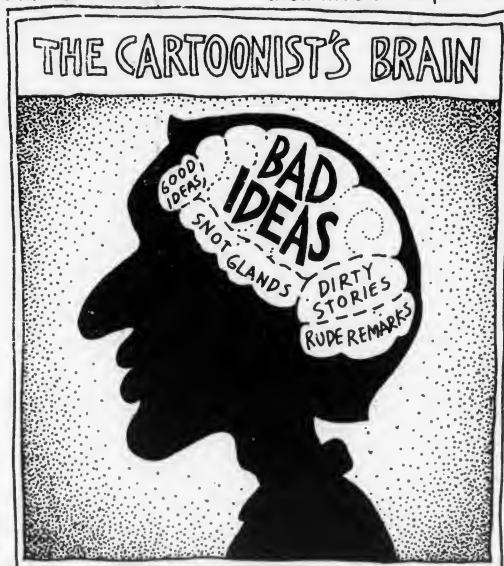
If we cannot find each other,  
We know where to meet,  
Playing upon the table,  
One of us will be.

Sitting in the smoke filled room,  
Enjoying each other's company,  
Finding all there is to know,  
About each other's history.

We, the bums of Isaac's,  
Never wanting to leave,  
Play our last game of pool,  
Forcing ourselves to leave.

We, the bums of Isaac's,  
Have grown into friends,  
Always talking, sometimes laughing,  
Hoping—we are friends until the end.

From one of the Bums to the rest,  
Robert Bailey



Gombert 12/96

# VOP holds concert honoring Black History

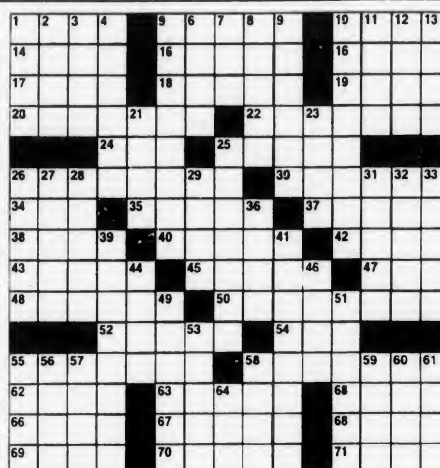
by Andy Long  
Reporter

On Thursday, Feb. 27 the Maryville College Voices of Praise held their Annual Concert at St. Johns Missionary Baptist Church. VOP led the worship service/Black History Month celebration with six songs. They led off with "For He Is Worthy To Be Praised" by Rev. James Moore and the Mississippi Mass Choir. They followed with "Make Me Over" by the Wilmington Chester Mass Choir, "Melodies From Heaven" by Kirk Franklin and the Family, "Conquerors" by Kirk Franklin, "Don't Forget To Remember" by Donald Lawrence and The Tri-City Singers, and "Jesus Paid It All" a traditional Hymn that was rearranged by Kirk Franklin.

In the middle of the program, the Youth Department of St. Johns performed a series of skits in commemoration of Black History Month. Freshman Folami Ford and alumnus Tara Sanders organized the skits which showed the development of African-American History from Africa and the beginning of the slave trade through the present, as well as presenting hopes for the future. Ford and Sanders held a brain storming session with the youth, then took the ideas, historical characters, and groups which were offered and organized them in chronological order, as well as wrote skits to depict the different periods of Black history. The African life, the Slave Trade and Emancipation, the segregated schools and facilities, and the Civil Rights Movement were reflected on.

## THE Crossword

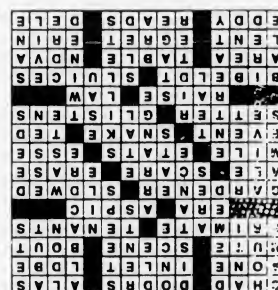
ACROSS  
1 African nation  
5 Portals  
10 Word of sorrow  
14 Excellent  
15 Cove  
16 Ear section  
17 Silent  
18 Landscape  
19 Boxing match  
20 Gorilla  
22 Occupants  
24 Notable period  
25 Certain jellied garnish  
26 Grower of vegetables  
30 Reduced the speed  
34 Pub drink  
35 Frighten  
37 Rub out  
38 Distance measure  
40 Les — Unis  
42 Abstract being  
43 Happening  
45 Serpent  
47 Danson or Turner  
48 Certain dog  
50 Shines  
52 Elevate  
54 — and order  
55 Decorative trinket  
58 Man-made channels  
62 Amount of space  
63 Furniture piece  
65 Changing star  
66 Fasting season  
67 Plumed bird  
68 Ireland  
69 Whirlpool  
70 Peruses  
71 Strike out



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DOWN  
1 Vacation spot  
2 Time of day  
3 Against  
4 Judged  
5 Extent of place  
6 Single time  
7 Mexican cheer  
8 Leases  
9 Soaks  
10 Tuna  
11 Diving bird  
12 Lean against  
13 Matched collections  
21 God of war  
23 Egyptian waterway  
25 Put in order  
26 Monopoly and rummy, e.g.  
27 Existing  
28 Lease again  
29 Dines  
31 Squander  
32 German city  
33 Heroic actions  
36 And others: Lat. abbr.  
39 Plea  
41 Frying pans  
44 Duck  
46 Son of Isaac  
49 Uprising participant

## ANSWERS



51 Braided  
53 Actor's milieu  
55 Bundle  
56 Angered  
57 Flex  
58 Luge  
59 Center  
60 Wicked  
61 Sensible  
64 Bikini top

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Records

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Shopping Center)

Trade For New Releases  
977-9959

## MC Student Special

\$1.00 off  
purchase w/ flyer

## ATTENTION SENIORS!

Be sure to sign up for the  
free five-course meal to be  
served on Mar. 4, 6-8:30pm,  
Proffitt Dining Room. An  
Aladdin representative will be  
on hand to enlighten you on the  
points of "Dining Etiquette".  
Hurry!  
Accommodations for 36  
only!

## Correction

The Echo staff would like to offer its sincerest apologies to Larry Ervin for errors made in last weeks article on the Gospel Jamboree. We misprinted Ervin's last name as "Irvin." We also stated that Ervin had sung in the Berea College Black Music Ensemble under the direction of Dr. Kathy Bullock, when in fact Ervin directed the ensemble for three years while he was attending school at Berea.

## Spring Workshops Career Services

### Resume Writing:

Thurs. Apr. 3 1:00pm  
Mon. Apr. 21 3:00pm

### Job Searching:

Mon. Mar. 10 1:00pm  
Mon. Apr. 7 3:00pm  
Wed. Apr. 30 1:00pm

### Interviewing:

Thurs. Mar. 6 1:00pm  
Wed. Apr. 23 3:00pm

### Graduate School

Wed. Mar. 19 3:00pm  
Thurs. Apr. 17 1:00pm

### Choosing a Major:

Tues. Apr. 1 3:00pm  
Workshops are in the Faculty  
Lounge, 2nd floor Fayerweather.

## Activities Calendar

### Tuesday, Mar. 4

11 a.m. CCM: Worship Service  
2 p.m. BB vs Sewanee-Away  
6 p.m. MC: wall climb

### Wednesday, Mar. 5

6 p.m. MC: wall climb

### Thursday, Mar. 6

11 a.m. FACM: Community Forum  
12:30 p.m. Senate Mtg. CCM  
1 p.m. FAYL: CS-interviewing  
6 p.m. MC: wall climb

### Friday, Mar. 7

FACM: Jr/Sr Recital

### Saturday, Mar. 8

2 p.m. SB vs Union Coll-Away  
FACM: Sr Comp Recital  
MC: Cave

### Sunday, Mar. 9

1 p.m. BB vs VA Wesleyan-HOME

### Monday, Mar. 10

1 p.m. FAYL: CS-Job Searching  
2 p.m. BB vs VA Wesleyan-HOME  
8:30 p.m. FACM: SPB \$1 Movie--"Ransom"

## Foothills Cinema

Star Wars PG T-M 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Scream R T-M 4:20, 9:35  
Beautician & the Beast PG T-M  
1:50, 7:15  
Dante's Peak PG13 T-M 4:35,  
7:05, 9:50  
That Darn Cat PG T-R 5:30,  
7:30, F-R 1:30, 7:30  
Absolute Power R T-R 4:40, 7:15,  
9:45, F-R 4:40, 9:45  
Vegas Vacation PG T-M 5:30,  
7:35, 9:35  
Fools Rush In PG13 T-R 9:40  
Empire Strikes Back PG T-M  
4:00, 7:00, 9:45  
English Patient R T-R 5:00, 8:30  
Marvin's Room PG13 T-M 5:25,  
7:30, 9:35  
Jungle to Jungle PG T-M 2:00,  
4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Howard Stern's Private Parts R  
2:15, 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.  
\$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75  
after, \$3.75 for children anytime.

# Downs defends Rodman

by David Downs  
Columnist

Hey boys and girls, it's me again...Dr. Feelgood with another intriguing mindset. I hope everyone is enjoying this weather. My final conclusion is that we live somewhere between Dante's "Inferno" and reruns of "Mr. Roger's Neighborhood."

Now, to the subject at hand. I would like to introduce all of you youngsters to a close personal friend of mine (okay, maybe not an actual friend of mine, but, hey, we can all dream can't we?) This person is the notorious bad boy of the NBA; the rebounding king that sits upon his dignified throne; the freak of the Western world; Madonna's boy toy; the cameraman-kicking, Chicago Bull tattooed, earring wearing, colored hair role model of small children everywhere. Just walk into the mall anytime and count the Rodman jerseys. Yes, I am speaking of Dennis Rodman!

Now let's get past the camera incident, the fact that Madonna wanted to bear his child (read about the Material Girl in his new book), his infamous night with Toni Braxton (HE IS THE LUCKIEST MAN ALIVE), and basically his freakish, scary (for some) attire. What intrigues me the most is his persistent goal of being the best that he can be.

A year and a half ago, Rodman was facing a situation that happens to thousands of Americans—unemployment. The San Antonio Spurs did not want his playing efforts anymore due to his antics on and off the court. Rodman was in the hole financially and basically was at a point in his life when most people would just give up and take the quickest job they could find at McDonald's. Most NBA teams were scared of him due to these antics on-court, like fights with other players, temper tantrums with referees, and basically a blatant disregard for other team-

mates. The problem did not only lie with Rodman. How can you play for a team when the other players that are supposedly your teammates slam you constantly on and off the court (hint: David Robinson). The aspect that these teammates failed to miss is that Rodman has been one of the best defensive players in the league since his days with the other bad boys (Detroit Pistons), when they won numerous NBA Championships, and that he has led the league in rebounds for...hell, it's too many years to count.

Now let's make a comparison—since trading Dennis Rodman for Will Perdue and other players to the Bulls (big loss, Chicago), the Spurs failed to make the playoffs last season and appear to be heading in the same direction again this season. The Bulls...one NBA Championship, a 72 win season (the best ever in the NBA), and another rebounding title, not to mention a horde of media attention and more excitement for an NBA team in years thanks to Michael Jordan's prosperous return and a man that has more hair colors than a box of crayons (we're talking about those big crayon boxes)...have ob-

viously been successful. The scary thing is that the Bulls this season are currently one game off their record from this time last year.

Okay, I'll admit, Rodman is a freak of society. And yes, maybe he does crave attention. But why shouldn't he. He grew up in the slums, went to a small college that most people have never even heard of, and went on to become one of the greatest players in NBA history. As far as the All-Star game and the fact that he wasn't present to take his role on a team that features the best in the NBA, I say screw them, Dennis. For once in history, there is an individual who stays true to himself, is not afraid to show his emotion (watch Oprah's special with him), and plays a game that millions would love to be able to play just because he loves the game. To me, Dennis Rodman represents the best in society—individuality. As far as his future, his days in the NBA will come to an end, so I say, DENNIS FOR PRESIDENT. He can't do any worse than what we already have, right? This is Dr. Feelgood with yet another brilliant effort on the radical evolution of society. Long Live the Rodman.

## Chapter V: The Empire Strikes Back

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

On Jan. 31, 1997, the world was reintroduced to a galaxy far, far away. Now it is Feb. 21, 1997, and the world has spent three weeks watching a new version of "Star Wars." "The Empire Strikes Back" is even better.

I was seven years old when Han Solo was frozen, and Luke lost his hand to Darth Vader. I can vaguely remember how unhappy I felt leaving the theater on that bright Saturday afternoon. I just wanted everything to be okay. Now, 15 years later, I watched the Empire crush the Rebels on the Hoth Planet and chase the Millennium Falcon all the way to Cloud City. As I left

the theater, I still felt for Chewie, Leia, Lando, and Luke; however, I knew what was going to happen and enjoyed it even more.

"The Empire Strikes Back" is recognized as the best film out of the three movie saga. I will not try to argue that. The reasoning is our characters are grown up, and so are we. Han and Luke have formed a special bond, and Leia has become more of a person than a princess. However, the most in-depth scenes have to do with Yoda. The spiritual and religious overtones give "The Empire Strikes Back" a totally different climate than "Star Wars" or "Return of the Jedi."

The only new additions are the Wampa on the Hoth Planet and a more exciting Cloud City,

## Polly's "good answer"

Dear Polly:

Please get my parents off my back! Each time I go home it's like the Spanish Inquisition! (insert Monty Python sound effects here) I consider myself agnostic, and my parents are devout Christians. I'm comfortable with my current state of mind, but how do I deal without totally alienating them? Their religion plays a part in every aspect of their lives, and I can't seem to carry on even a normal conversation without this becoming a huge issue.

Signed, Damned in Davis

Dearest Damned:

I'll try to answer this as best I can. Remember, we're in the Bible Belt: conversational taboos are exes, religion, and politics, but folks can be gabby on just about any other topic, as long as it's the Vols.

It's never easy to be a true individual. It's often difficult for very religious people to see others' perspectives objectively. Your parents are concerned for you because they view you as a lost lamb and probably blame themselves for your having strayed. They're worried that they went wrong somewhere. I'm assuming you were brought up in church and have since developed your own ideas about spirituality. I must commend you, not on rejecting Christianity, but on finding your

own vision and following your heart. Very often it's difficult to question what we've been taught especially when a certain belief is deeply entrenched in a community.

Your parents just need some time to adjust to your new freedom and the opinions that come with that. You'll have to deal with the fact they'll probably never give up on trying to bring you back to the fold (along with converting all your friends), but they will eventually see you as an autonomous adult if you deal with your disagreements in a mature and respectful manner. Diffusing theological bombs is never easy; however, if you don't purposefully provoke your parents into heated debates, they should eventually come to respect your views.

Something my mom does that used to infuriate me is to tell me that she is praying for me. "I'm not worried; you'll eventually come around," she'll say with a cheesy, less-than-convincing, Kathy Lee Gifford permagrin. "You just have too many people praying for you!" When all I want is a little motherly advice! But I've come to see, in her mind, this is the most important and considerate thing she can do for me. Of course I know she's still freaking out over my soul, but I'm not afraid to die. I'm a good person, and so are you. Your parents know you are, but they feel just as strongly about their convictions as you do yours. Hopefully you can appreciate that they are trying to look after you through their Heavenly Father and don't mean any harm. My recommendation is to be patient. As long as you're not sacrificing baby doves to your roommate's Tickle-Me-Elmo, the tension should ease.

Something I've learned is that great religions seem to have many common themes. In my opinion, no one faith has a monopoly on Goodness and Light. I thank [insert deity] for that because so many of my spiritual, but non-traditionally religious friends have cups overflowing with goodies from above.

Love, Sister Mary Polly  
\*Send your letters to Polly to box 2247.

which I especially liked. "The Empire Strikes Back" is an enjoyable ride.

Announcements of nominations for the 69th Annual Academy Awards have been made. However, only one major studio made the final cut. "Jerry Maguire" wrapped up five nominations—best picture, best actor—Tom Cruise, and best supporting actor—Cuba Gooding Jr. Other nominations went to the independent film maker. "The English Patient," "Fargo," "Shine," and "Secrets & Lies" were just a few of the films that were also nominated.

You have plenty of time to cast your ballots as the films re-enter the theaters for a last ditch chance to swing votes.



# It's time to admit our mistakes

by Dave Barry

You can say what you want about us newspaper journalists. You can say that we are atheistic, liberal, family-hating, snake-worshipping, communist perverts. You can say that we dress like the character Ratso in the 1969 movie "Midnight Cowboy" and apparently have our hair styled by angry wrens. But the one thing you CAN'T say about us is that we don't admit our mistakes.

Yes, we have made some "doozies." Everyone remembers the famous 1948 picture of Harry Truman holding up a copy of the "Chicago Tribune" with a huge front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS TRUMAN. But what people DON'T remember is that the very next day, "The Tribune" corrected that error with a front-page headline declaring DEWEY DEFEATS COOLIDGE.

That is the high standard of accuracy to which we hold ourselves. And that is why, today, I want to correct a statement that I made in a recent column about a police officer in a Finnish city called Espoo who invented a harpoon for cars.

In that column, I stated that Finland is also known as "Norway." Shortly thereafter, I received dozens of letters, and do you know what they said? That's right: I may already have won \$10 million!

But I also received a lot of letters, some of them quite angry in tone, stating that Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." A typical statement came from Patty Young, who wrote: "Though Finland and Norway are both within Europe, they are two individual countries." Another writer, Elizabeth Natti, noted that "Finland was the only foreign country that paid off its World

War I debt to the United States." She also took issue with my suggestion that the civic motto of espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person spitting." She states that "there is no 'Pe' sound in the Finnish alphabet," and therefore "Espoo" is pronounced "Es-BOO."

So I wish to sincerely apologize and issue the following corrections;

1. Finland is NOT also known as "Norway." Finland is, in fact, also known as "Sweden."

2. The civic motto of Espoo should be "The City That Sounds Like A Person Barfing."

3. None of this should be construed in any way as a criticism of Neil Diamond.

Now that we've cleared that up, let's get to the real purpose of this column, which is an alarming medical discovery that was made during Valentine Season by alert reader S. Scott Hanan, M.D., a family practitioner who apparently has (1) access to medical research materials, and (2) a lot of spare time.

Dr. Hanan's discovery, which he backs up with six pages of diagrams from medical books, is that—prepare to be shocked—the human heart is NOT shaped like the valentine-style "heart" that is used in candy boxes, cartoons, tattoos and the signatures of women named "Brandi." By way of proof, Dr. Hanan sent a medical diagram of a human heart; it looks like a member of the mollusk family. Right next to this diagram, for comparison purposes, Dr. Hanan who notes, "I am a medical doctor, and therefore more than qualified to comment on such matters," has drawn a standard valentine "heart" and written "I DON'T THINK SO!"

And that is not all. Dr. Hanan has also reviewed the

medical literature to see if any human organ IS shaped like a valentine. He found one: It is the PROSTATE GLAND. He enclosed several prostate diagrams, and there can be no medical doubt: It's a dead ringer.

This discovery has MAJOR implications, and not just for people who play bridge ("I bid three prostates"). It also means that there are thousands, perhaps millions, of hairy men walking around with the word "Mom" tattooed on a picture of a prostate gland. But the biggest impact has to be on the greeting-card industry, which I imagine will have to recall the billions of prostate cards it has sold over the years.

In an effort to gauge the extent of this crisis, I called the Hallmark greeting-card company, which is located in Missouri (also known as "Kansas"). I spoke with spokesperson Allison Novela and told her about the heart/prostate situation. She checked into it, and, a short while later, she called back to read this statement, which I am not making up:

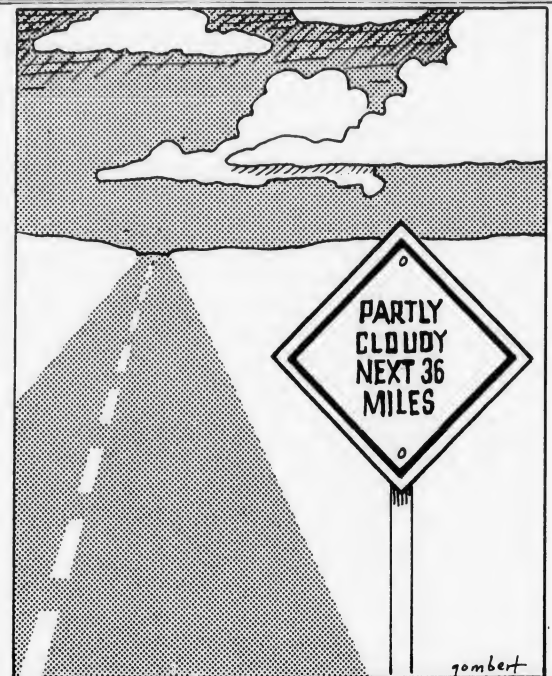
"The doctor is correct about the shape of the human heart. However, Hallmark decided to sacrifice accuracy for sales after the poor performance of the following verse:

Valentine, I'd follow you clear 'cross state,

For you to hold the key to my prostate."

So that settles that. All that remains to be done now is for whoever is in charge of these things to send Dr. Hanan his Nobel Prize and a large cash award. Speaking of which, I have this important announcement for those nations that have not yet paid off their World War I debts to the United States: It's NOT too late! Send the money to me, and I assure you that will be the end of it.

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## Seize the day?

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

I heard a story last night that nearly made me cry. A friend told the story to me and a few other people, and most of them reacted the same way. He told a story about a man who worked the controls at a drawbridge over a large river. In addition to freight and transport ships, party boats full of revelers frequented the river. One evening, the control man took his young son to work with him. We all remember going to work with dad from our youth. We remember what fun it was to be in the new environment, to find new things to play with and places to play in, and especially, to get to spend more time with him. Well, the son decided that exploring was what he had in mind for the evening; *dad has brought me here so that I might have an adventure*. The father, knowing that a drawbridge over a large river is not a safe place for a child, continually coaxed his son back inside the control room. Then, as is like to happen, one of the cruise ships, full of merrymaking, came into view. The father, doing his job, began to raise the drawbridge. Then he noticed his son was not in the control room with him. He rushed out—the drawbridge still rising slow—and called

for his son. He heard a small weak voice coming from the gearshift, under the control room. The father rushed over, looked down into the shaft, and saw his son hanging on a cog that was about to lock into a sprocket to continue lifting the bridge. Of course, his first instinct was to stop the bridge and save his son. Then he realized that the cruise ship was too close. If he stopped it, the ship would crash into the bridge, and everyone on board, too many people to count, would be killed. So the father spent his young son's last minutes telling him that he loved him and trying to keep him calm. Of course, the boy was crushed to death, the father was heartbroken, and the partiers went on into the night, never knowing how close they came to death.

It's quite a story. But I transcribed it here not to give campus new Humanities 349 fodder, but to ask if the story sounds somewhat familiar. Is this the first time you've heard a story about a caring, loving father sacrificing his son so that unsuspecting people could live on and go about their lives? I write this to make you think about how important that "father" is, what his "son" died for, and how you fit into the story. Hint: you're an unsuspecting partier, concerned with *carpe diem*.

# The Highland Echo

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## Many MC2000 goals met; more to come

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

"This is one of those approaches to the future that is somewhat methodical and yet exciting..." said Dr. Gerald Gibson, Maryville College president. MC is progressing excellently toward the goals set forth in the MC 2000 plan.

The goals set fall under 11 specific headings: Reputation, Enrollment, Students, Faculty, Staff, Curriculum, Financial Resources, Campus Facilities, College Community, the College in the External Community, and a

College of Faith and Learning.

In each category, the goals set have either been exceeded as planned for 1996-7 or maintained.

In the Reputation category, the first goal of the college is to "have a concise, clear and specific message which accurately portrays its distinctive features and serves as its marketing theme." Since 1994, MC has improved on this goal, especially in important U.S. News & World Report rankings. MC has been designated in the top-five position among southern liberal arts college

for its "unusually strong commitment to undergraduate teaching." Also, since 1994, MC has risen from 18th in academic reputation to a top ten position in each of the following three years.

It is obvious that MC is reaching its enrollment goals. Fall 1996 set a record enrollment of 927 students.

The first goal in the Student heading details specific goals for the incoming freshman class, with 70 percent drawn from the top 25 percent of their graduating high school classes and with test scores 15 percent above the

national average. This fall, 67 percent of freshmen were in the top 25 percent of their graduating class and had ACT scores 14 percent above the national average.

Faculty goals include "... enthusiasm for liberal education; a variety of outlooks, experiences, and backgrounds; strong motivation for a career in teaching; genuine concern for students; and a commitment to collegiality." Details of faculty achievements toward these goals include such awards of

excellence as 11 development grants in the past two years and two-thirds participation in professional group activities.

Staff goals for MC 2000 outline a model staff dedicated to total student education. Nine staff members participated in the first annual Liberal Arts Institute held in June 1996.

The new curriculum is the most obvious example of the Curriculum goals. The

Cont. on p. 2

## Shepherd elected to senate

Sophomore Adam Shepherd was elected the new commuter senator on Tuesday, Mar. 4 by 28 of the 70 commuters voting.

"I'm looking forward to serving the senate and working with the other senators for the good of our constituents," said Shepherd.

Shepherd is taking the

seat vacated by Matt Webb, a senior commuter who is interning in Washington, D.C.

Shepherd's opponents, Emily McLemore, Michael Templeton, and Josh Wade received 12, 23, and 7 votes.

Shepherd is a music major, a member of the

Maryville College Concert Choir, and a columnist for *The Highland Echo*.

Emily Brock, chair of the election committee, and Yosef Addis, commuter senator, planned the Mar. 3-4 election.

"I'm very excited and happy with the voter turnout," said Addis.



photo by Kelli Jennett

Humanities Div. Chair Dr. Susan Schneibel serves Senior Ron Moore at the senior etiquette dinner.

## MC theatre presents "Heidi Chronicles"

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

A dance, a protest march, a rap session, and a wedding. What binds this odd assortment of events? One woman, a baby boomer, who is struggling to find her place in the world. These events are found in Wendy Wasserstein's play, "The Heidi Chronicles." This hilarious, moving, prize-winning play will be presented by Maryville College Theatre Thursday, Mar. 13 -15, at 8 p.m. in the MC Playhouse. This play traces the coming of age of art historian Heidi Holland. Wasserstein's

play not only describes the life of a woman during the '60's, '70's, and '80's, but also the experiences and roles of many men and women born into the "baby boom generation."

"The Heidi Chronicles" was first presented in New York City on Dec. 12, 1988. On Mar. 9, 1989, it was moved to the Plymouth Theatre on Broadway. During 1989, *Heidi* received the Pulitzer Prize for drama, the Hull-Warner Antoinette Perry Award (Tony) for best play, and the award for best new play from the New York Drama Critics' Circle. Mel Gussow of the New York Times said,

"[Wasserstein] has been exceedingly watchful about not settling for easy laughter, and the result is a more penetrating play." Recalling numerous attempts to approach the theme of "The Heidi Chronicles" by several other playwrights, Linda Winer of *Newsday* told the Los Angeles Times, "Somebody finally got it right."

"Heidi is a modern day baby boomer 'every woman,'" said Director Dr. Jill Stapleton-Bergeron, "especially for my own generation of women who grew up in the politically repressive fifties and came of age in the 60's and '70's. Our production ex-

amines the social climate of the latter half of the twentieth century in a way that is what I hope will reveal the turmoil, pathos and satiric humor of our time." To help create a feeling for the '60's, '70's, and '80's, a series of slides will reveal events during each decade as a backdrop to simple and quickly moving scenery. Craze and fads experienced in these decades, including music, fashion, and pastimes, make the scene changes an integral part of the production.

Playing Heidi Holland will

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## Senate discusses humanities club, J-board, activity fee

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Student senate held its ninth meeting on Mar. 6. Topics of conversation were the Humanities Club, selection guidelines for the Judiciary Boards, and the student activity fee.

Sara Baker, Davis Hall senator, sponsored a proposal on behalf of the Humanities Club. The proposal requested the allocation of \$100. The money is to be added to \$207 that the club already has. The total of \$307 will be used for various reasons. The Susan B. Anthony reenactment will be \$100, refreshments for the event will be an additional \$100. The remaining \$100 will be used as an honorarium for guest speaker Dr. Pat Craddock. The proposal passed without opposition.

Three proposals pertaining to revised selection processes for the judiciary boards were sponsored by Joy Bailey, sophomore senator, and Smith Jean-Philippe, freshman senator. The proposal regarding Judicial Board selection requires 12 members to serve continuously. The applicants will file an appli-

cation with the recommendation from three faculty or staff members. Each application would go to a review committee, and applicants' disciplinary records would be checked. There will be two members from each class, four members-at-large, and three alternates. The proposal for the Disciplinary Review Board requires the Chief Justice, Assistant Resident Hall Coordinators, and the Assistant Dean of Students to work together to assure that representatives from the residents halls are selected within the first week of classes, and the commuter representative within the second week of classes. The proposal for Chief Justice requires each applicant to file an application with the Assistant Dean of Students and be elected by the Joint Senates. All three proposals passed without objection.

Two senior class officers, Kerry O'Keefe and Adam Ray, presented a proposal for the activity fee. The proposal retained \$15 of the original \$25 used to fund the fitness center. This is not an additional cost over last year, but a retention of funds that were used to create the fitness

room. The money would be used to fund the student work used in the fitness center, as well as mirrors, an ab roller, athletic mats, dumbbells, and a dumbbell rack. Also, \$9,430 would be used to start the Maryville College Fitness Center endowment. The interest from the endowment would be used to cover the costs of maintaining the fitness center. This is a five year plan, and the cost to students would decrease each year for five years. The proposal passed by a vote of 12-0, with one abstention.

Senators Yosef Addis and Nathan Anderson sponsored a proposal to retain the remaining \$10 of what used to be the funding for the fitness room. Again, this is not an added cost over last year, but it is the remaining \$10 that was used to fund the fitness room. Of the \$10, \$8 will go to fund an on-

campus movie channel. The channel will have twelve movies per month and enable campus organizations to air announcements on the channel. The remaining \$2 will go towards a commuter fund, that can be used to pay for commuter activities. The proposal was tabled for further discussion in a senate meeting to be held on Mar. 13. An Open forum to discuss the proposal with students is scheduled for Mar. 11 at 6 p.m. in the Center for Campus Ministries.

The beginning of the meeting brought the announcement that Adam Shepherd is the new commuter senator. The meeting ended with the announcement that student senate sponsored free admittance to the NCAA basketball game to the first hundred students.

## Orthodoxy and heresy

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

What comes to your mind when you think of the medieval church? To most of us, this institution is an icon of intolerance and brutality. However, in his recent Maryville College Community Forum lecture, Dr. Michael Frassetto of La Grange College claims that this horrific concept is a "partial image at best." In Frassetto's scholarly opinion, the medieval church had "a fluidity and flexibility" most people do not appreciate.

So, why does modern culture stereotype the medieval church as a "monolithic" institution? Frassetto cited modern films such as *The Hunchback of Notre Dame* and *Monty Python's Search for the Holy Grail* as pop culture's symbols of the religious currents present in the Middle Ages. In addition, Frassetto stated that some of the overpowering images in medieval history may prevent a more realistic view.

For example, he called upon memories of the Crusades, "the church militant," Gothic cathedrals, and the Spanish Inquisition which evoke a negative generalization of the medieval church. However, he added that many people neglect the presence of such figures as Saint Francis of Assisi in their estimation of medieval religion.

Finally, Frassetto called attention to the fact that the so-called "heretics" of this time were slowly accepted into the church. These factions which left the formal church because of the blatant corruption of religious leaders were able to change the church for the better. In Frassetto's opinion, this denotes the same "fluidity and flexibility" which is missed by most historians. Truly, the Medieval church holds many lessons for today's society: a group of courageous believers can change what seems set in centuries of stone.

"MC2000" cont. from p. 1

class of 2000 will appropriately be the first class to graduate under this distinct general education curriculum.

The Financial Resources goals have been met continually since 1994. Fiscal Year 1996 was the eighth consecutive year of operation in the black, and the endowment has grown to \$19 million.

In the ever-important Campus Facilities section, the most obvious achievement is the construction of the Beeson residence village. In addition, however, Gibson said, "We have made plans for...refurbishing all the older dormitories. This means new furniture, new carpets, new lighting..."

Progress in the College Community section includes the expansions and improvements of Fayerweather Hall as an interim student center until the completion of the Bartlett Hall complex. The success of the Bradford Scholar program established success for the goals for the College in the External Community. Among the goals achieved as a College of Faith and Learning, MC has maintained covenants with the Presbytery of East Tennessee and Synod of Living Waters.

MC is well on its way to achieving the tremendous goals set by the MC 2000 plan. "I'm pleased we've made the progress we've made and look forward to continuing on through the year 2000," said Gibson.

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photo by Keli Jennett

Business Vice President Ron Appuhn serves seniors Lucy Alexander and Becky Heckler at the senior etiquette dinner.

## MACCO showcase successful

by David Dupont  
Reporter

On Mar. 3, at 8 p.m., the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra (MACCO) put on another successful show in Wilson Chapel. This concert was the orchestra's annual Showcase of Area Artists, in which solo performers are chosen by audition.

Un-Jin Kim played the thrilling Piano Concerto in A minor, Op. 16 by Grieg. Anthony Pierce performed Cello Concerto in E minor, Op. 85 by Elgar. Kent Kennan's contempo-

rary "Night Soliloquy," performed by MACCO flutist Judy Megibow was an interesting addition to the traditional program. Before intermission, Katy Wolfe Zahn, soprano, performed two arias by Puccini from "Gianni Schicci" and "Turandot."

In the second half of the concert, Bryan Tramel led the way with a French Horn Concerto No. 4, by Mozart. The UT Saxophone Quartet played the "Brilliant" movement of DuBois' Concertino for Four Saxophones. As a finale, the orchestra performed the fourth move-

## More money spent on prisons than colleges

**By College Press Service**  
WASHINGTON—More money is spent on prisons than colleges, says the Justice Policy Institute.

From 1987 to 1995, spending on state prisons rose 30 percent while higher education funding fell 18 percent, according to JPI, a research justice center.

"These findings prove that, in the funding battle between prisons and universities, prisons are consistently coming out on top," said JPI director Vincent Schiraldi, who co-authored the report with Tara-Jen Ambrosio.

In 1995, state spending on prison construction increased by \$926-million to \$2.6 billion nationwide, while construction funds for higher education dropped \$954 million to \$2.5 billion.

The study noted that such ment of Symphony No. 8 in G major by Dvorak.

According to Sarah Christians, sophomore french horn player, "the showcase concert was extraordinary. I was very impressed with all the performers."

The MACCO concert has a strong tradition of excellence. This orchestra is a very talented group of musicians of all ages from the Maryville-Alcoa area.

funds are discretionary, so state officials must choose whether to fund construction for prisons or universities.

The authors argue that stiffer sentences send too many non-violent offenders to already overcrowded jails, at a cost to higher education.

"It is apparent that the current criminal-justice policies are far-reaching and expensive to implement," says

the JPI report. "Now, state legislatures are forced to cut the budgets of other vital programs, such as higher education, in order to construct more prisons."

The report also found that it cost taxpayers about \$22,000 to \$25,000 each year to incarcerate a prisoner. That's roughly the tuition at the nation's most expensive private colleges.

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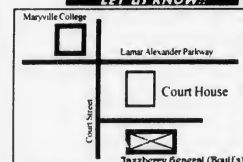
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## "Heidi" cont. from p. 1

be Sarah Stevenson, with Eric Obermiller as her long-time hearthrob Scoop. Russell Groff and Tiffany Rudicil will portray Peter and Susan, Heidi's best friends. The women Heidi comes into contact with during her personal evolution will be portrayed by Sara Baker, Amy Brewer, Shannon Bryant, Mandy Goodwin, Karson Leitch, Becky Lill,

Rissa Miller and Jennie Taylor. The roles of Chris, Mark, and Ray will be played by Bo McMichael. Alan Reihl is the productions' technical director and stage manager is Todd Smith, assisted by J. McFetridge. Other technical positions are filled by Teresa Ray, Nathan Zumwalt, Barbara Milton, and Heather Devilbiss.

Tickets will be available at the door and all seating is general admission. Adult

price is \$7.50. Tickets for area students, college students with current ID, and Senior Citizens (60 and over) are \$5.00 each. Any tickets purchased by Maryville College Faculty or Staff will cost \$5.00. Maryville College students will be admitted free upon presentation of college ID. Due to strong language and adult situations, parental guidance is advised. Please call 981-8161 for further information.

## The Chillhowean

**is now accepting photos for the yearbook. Please put your name and box number on the back. List those in the photo, and event, on a separate sheet of paper. Submit photos to box 2784. Questions? Please call 8769.**

**Also, The Chillhowean is accepting any artwork, photos, or drawings for the yearbook. Please submit your talent to box 2784 or 2080. Questions? Please call 8769 or 8722.**

# Fighting Scots fall to Bridgewater, 62-64

by Joe Malheiro  
Reporter

In the first round NCAA tournament game held at MC, the Scots gave all they had, but came up two points short of advancing to the second round.

Led in scoring by Junior Jason Poag with 19 points, the Scots seemed to be in control with a commanding 34-26 half-time lead. But the second half proved to be a disaster for the young Scots, falling behind quickly as Bridgewater exploded in route to an 8-0 scoring run to open the first 1:33 of the second half.

Scots Coach Randy Lambert signaled his crew to take a time-out which helped to stem the scor-

ing run by Bridgewater. After appearing to get back on track, holding a firm five point lead for a good portion of the second half, the Scots came unglued in the last several minutes.

Sophomore Spencer Beaty, whose nine points helped the Scots keep the

score close, hit a fade away jumper in the last minute, which would prove to be the Scots' final basketball game. After two missed shot opportunities inside the final minute, the Scots' defense broke down with the score 62-62. Bridgewater drove to the

basket with seven seconds remaining, hitting a jumper with 1.7 seconds on the clock, giving them a 64-62 lead.

The Scots made the best of the final 1.7 seconds, as Spencer Beaty inbounded the ball to Senior Dee Bell at mid-court, where Bell immediately

called time-out, leaving .8 seconds on the clock.

Michael Danzey's three point shot attempt with .8 seconds left came up short, giving Bridgewater the win and a place in the second round of the tournament, playing the winner of the Sewanee/Rust game.

## Peyton Manning: the role model

by Joe Malheiro  
Reporter

I know, by now everybody is tired of hearing about the Peyton Manning decision to stay at the University of Tennessee, so I promise that this will be the only thing you ever read about it in the *Echo*.

Regardless of the media coverage, all of the

hype, and the basic pandemonium over this spectacle, this decision was truly important and extraordinary.

Peyton

Manning, a young man, who is not much older or younger than any of us, was faced with what will

certainly be one of the most crucial decisions of his life. should he forgo his senior year of eligibility and take the millions of dollars awaiting him in the National Football League, or should he return to the University of Tennessee for what will

be his final season in a Volunteer uniform, possibly to fulfill his childhood dream of quarterbacking a team to a national cham-

Not only does this remarkable decision speak volumes for the character of a young man who is not even 21 years old, it also gives chil-

*Regardless of the media coverage, all of the hype, and the basic pandemonium over this spectacle, this decision was truly important and extraordinary.*

dren and other young people, a positive role model to look up to. With Northwestern's Darnell

pionship, and earning himself a Hiesman trophy.

To the many people in the world who don't care much for sports, this decision was something that was seemingly blown out of proportion. However, in a time when most college athletes are leaving school early to go after the tremendous financial benefits of professional athletics, Peyton Manning made a very refreshing choic.

Instead of becoming a millionaire, and a possible number one pick in this year's NFL draft, Peyton Manning chose to return to UT, and enroll in graduate school, even with the possibility of injury next season, and the chance of a mediocre statistical season which could hurt his position in next year's draft.

Autry and Ohio State's Orlando Pace entering this year's NFL draft as underclassmen.

Some may see Peyton Manning as being a fool for risking a very promising career. But, as he's done since he stepped foot on the UT campus, Peyton Manning made a first class decision, to go along with his first class reign as king of UT football.

Yesterday, as I was driving home from Knoxville, I spotted a billboard that simply read: "THANK YOU PEYTON!"

Though some might find it to be ridiculous, I couldn't have said it better myself. THANK YOU PEYTON, for your effort, kind heart, good intentions, leadership, and sensibility.

## Coach Regrets Remark

by College Press  
Service

TOWSON, Md.—A basketball coach who started a campus controversy when he referred to his team as "my plantation" has apologized.

In a written statement, Goucher College coach Leonard Trevino called the remark "in poor taste and unprofessional."

The comment, made during a practice in December, prompted a campus discussion on racism.

Nearly 150 students gathered at a forum Feb. 26 to discuss the coach's remark and other alleged racial incidents at Goucher.

Several students also wore black and held up signs denouncing racism at a Feb. 23 basketball game, according to news reports.

## CORRECTION

The staff of the *Highland Echo* would like to apologize for confusing "colonels" with "kernels." Thank you, Dr. Cartlidge, Jim Lummus, Dan Dockery, Dan Hayes, and the rest of you who were so kind to point out the mistake.

## PART-TIME JOBS:

**Housekeeper/Driver** needed for a local woman. Vacuuming, cleaning, possibly some food preparation. Must drive her to grocery store. Flexible schedule twice a week for 2 hrs/day. Pays \$8.00/hr. If interested ask about Job 199.

**Child Care.** Employer would like to interview now for 97-98 school year. \$100/week to stay with two children ages 11-13. Close to college. Help with homework if needed, cook dinner, etc. Must have car and references. Job 198.

**Pianist** needed for New Hopewell Baptist Church. \$50-\$100 for 2 services a week. Job 197.

**HMR Marketing** has positions available in Foothills Mall. Approach people and ask them to participate in survey. Pay is between \$4-\$8 per participant. Hours during the day with some Saturdays. Must be outgoing. Job 182

**Birdwell Chiropractic**

## JOB FAIR!!

Career Services' annual Job Fair will be held on **March 13** from **11am-1pm** in the PDR. This includes summer, part and full time positions. Diverse types of employment will be represented.

## Other Record Shop

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New, Used & Collectibles  
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**Clinic** needs a file clerk. \$5-5.50/hr. Flex. schedule. No Tuesdays or weekends. Some patient contact for those that will be comfortable with it. Must be outgoing. Start ASAP. Job 195.

**First TN Bank** has various jobs available. 10-key skills required. \$6.00-6.55/hr. Days and hours vary. Full job description in Career Services. Job 196.

**Temporary worker needed.** Local woman needs someone to help her move some furniture. Also, she needs some yard work done. House is within walking distance. Must be available for two days. Start ASAP. \$5.00/hr. Job 200.

## SUMMER JOB POSTING

**Tennessee Dept. of Agriculture** Division of Plant Industries has summer positions for Forestry Aide I - Gypsy Moth Trapping. Positions are in the Scott County area. Duties consist of placing traps, monitoring and reporting data. Must be able

to work independently and be proficient in reading maps and use of compass. Monday-Friday 8am-4:30pm. No weekends or holidays. Wage -\$942.00/month and mileage reimbursement at \$.24/mile within 20 miles of job site. Application deadline is **March 31, 1997**. More information (including housing info.) available in Career Services.

**Interested in a Summer Internship?** Stop by Career Services to check out some of the possibilities.

## ON-CAMPUS INTERVIEW

**NBC Bank** will be on campus doing interviews on Thursday April 3, 1997. If you are interested, please stop by Career Services to sign up.

## INTEREST LISTS

We are currently taking names of people interested in the possibility of a position or interview with **Mass Mutual**. Call 8220 or stop by Career Services to sign up.

## DRB Report

Jan. 23: one Carnegie student was charged with a violation of the alcohol policy. The charges were dismissed.

Feb. 14: two Davis students were charged with violating visitation and received a warning.

Feb. 19: one student in Anderson was charged with disorderly conduct and harassment, received a warning, and will apologize.

Feb. 25: one Lloyd student and one non-MC student were charged with disorderly conduct and assault, are on probation, and are required to make restitution and attend counseling.

Feb. 26: one MC student and one non-MC student in Gamble were charged with violating the visitation policy. The case is pending.

Feb. 28: one student in Gamble was charged with disorderly conduct. The case is pending.

## THE Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Postal matter
- 5 Theme
- 10 At the end of one's —
- 14 A bone
- 15 Think
- 16 Mr. Kazan
- 17 Denomination
- 18 Food from heaven
- 19 Stiffens
- 20 Safe driving item
- 22 Snub
- 24 Charged particles
- 25 Hastens
- 26 Good luck bringer
- 29 Gangland figures
- 33 Pale
- 34 Muni and McCartney
- 35 Vessel
- 36 — irae
- 37 Literary category
- 38 Bamboo stem
- 39 Fruity drink
- 40 Plaster of —
- 41 Shield
- 42 Describing tin, iron, etc.
- 44 Occupation
- 45 Collition
- 46 Revolve
- 47 CA city
- 50 Like a strong seal
- 54 Lollapalooza
- 55 Components
- 57 Sverve
- 58 Wing-shaped
- 59 Work by Rousseau
- 60 — Domini
- 61 Mind
- 62 Stupefied
- 63 For fear that

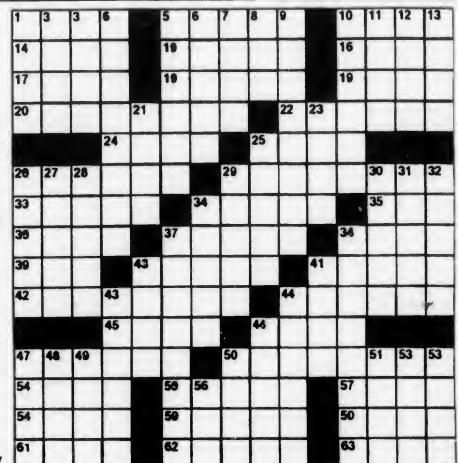
### DOWN

- 1 Rumble
- 2 Toward shelter
- 3 Peruvian Indian
- 4 Trellisworks
- 5 Instant
- 6 Iridescent gems
- 7 Color
- 8 Public house
- 9 Practicable
- 10 Oppose
- 11 Mr. Cassini
- 12 Essential part
- 13 The Orient
- 21 Blessing
- 23 Minus
- 25 Measures of time
- 26 "—, I'm Adam"
- 27 Stage whisper
- 28 Leaf
- 29 Frenzied
- 30 Sidestep
- 31 Kitchen item
- 32 A bovine
- 34 Hazard
- 37 Went very fast
- 38 Mardi gras, e.g.
- 40 Blueprint
- 41 One of the Simpsons
- 43 Irrational

## Activity Briefs

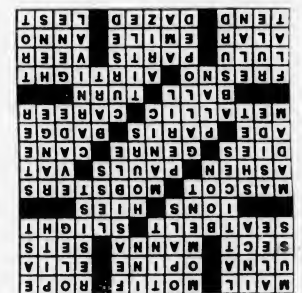
At 11 a.m. on Thursday, Mar. 13, Community Forum will be held in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall. This week's forum will be a reading of Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale" performed with mime.

The 1997 Career Services Job Fair will take place on Thursday, Mar. 13 from 11 a.m. until 1 p.m. in the Profit Dining Room. Employers will be seeking to fill full-time, part-time, summer, and internship positions. Companies participating will be: Camp Nakawana, Inc., Camp Webb Cedar Ridge Camp, Colonia Hills Nursing Center, DeRoy Industries, Easter Seal Soci-



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## ANSWERS



- |                |                    |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 44 Swore at    | 50 A state; abbr.  |
| 46 Name        | 51 Heredity factor |
| 47 Level       | 52 Farm denizens   |
| 48 — the roost | 53 Horse's gait    |
| 49 Ardent      | 56 Drs.' org.      |

ety, Enterprise Rent-a-car, Excell Communications, FBI, Girl Scout Camp Tanasi, Hospitality Franchise Systems, Industrial Equipment Technology, Kelly Scientific Resources, Kings Food Service, Krystal Co., Oak Ridge Schools, Profits, Dept. Store, Staffing Solutions, Talbot's, Target, Tate's Day Camp, UT Employment Services, UT Medical Center, Wesley Woods, YMCA Camp Ocoee, YMCA Camp Pioningo, and Norwest Financial.

## Typist Available

Do you need someone to type your papers? Call 984-3639 after 5 p.m., or leave a message.



# Spotlight on Overstreet

by Sun-Im Ryu  
Reporter

In the office of the Center for English Language Learning, there is always a reliable person who helps international students feel comfortable in this strange place (U.S.A.). Marj Overstreet, office manager at CELL, is just that person.

First, Overstreet handles the correspondence when students request information about CELL or about MC. She sends letters and applications to them and usually does initial processing. Mr. Kelly Franklin, director of CELL, and Overstreet work together on application processing. Frankling accepts the students, and Overstreet keeps records in the computer. Also, she talks to people when they ask for information or want to leave messages for teachers. In addition, she handles health insurance for students by sending the information to the insurance company and helping students fill out forms. Overstreet has met a lot of international students from different countries, so she can understand their plight well. Because she grew up in Hong Kong and her major at Yale University was Chinese Studies, she understands international students and their concerns.

She and her husband, MC English Professor Dr. Sam Overstreet, married in 1978 and lived in Ithaca, New York. They went to China to teach in 1986. Her first year, she taught 400 student freshmen, whose majors were not English, in the University, and in her second year she also taught graduate school students, whose majors were also not English. However,



she said, "Teaching in China was not very interesting because I had too many students. Teaching at CELL is much more interesting because classes are small. Teachers meet students every day, so they know students well."

In fact, she taught at CELL and enjoyed it for five years before becoming the office manager. She has done a number of different things throughout her life: bookkeeping, radio announcing, and teaching. The main reasons she stopped teaching were the job demands. She was getting tired quickly and burned out because being a teacher is like being a student having homework every day. She would work every night from about 8 p.m. to 11 p.m. preparing classes for the next day. There was very little time off. She had four weeks time off when she was a CELL teacher. Even though she has two weeks time off now, she is glad to have free time on weekends and evenings.

"The disadvantage of being an office manager is that I don't know students well like grammar teachers do who get to know students well because they have them four hours of class every day or writing teachers who share journals students wrote," said

Overstreet. Right now she is satisfied with her job. She said, "Sometimes, there is too much to do. It is hard to keep up with everything, but I like my job. I like systems, and I like to try to be organized."

This year, she will have been married 19 years, but her husband and she haven't been able to have children. Overstreet wants to adopt children. She said, "Many women stay home a few years when the children are young, even until children get into high school. Maybe when they are 40, they don't know what to do. After their children leave home, they go back to work. Well, I am doing the opposite. I worked the first 20 years." Now she is trying to save money to adopt two girls from China, and she wants to stay home at least for a while. Probably during the summer of 1998, she is going to retire for the rest of her life and be a mother. She said, "It's difficult to do well a lot of different things. I'd like to do one thing well. When I have children, I want to give them all of my attention."

Moreover, she said, "Personally I'm very glad that international students are here at Maryville. Maryville is a very small town, but the international community adds a lot to MC. My husband and I have met many people from different cultures. I feel that in order to have a balanced life, people need to know people from a lot of different cultures."

Advising international students, Overstreet said, "Don't give up. I know it is difficult to study another language, but we have had students who finished the

## Bradford remembered for generosity and smiles

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Maryville College lost a much-loved member of the community on Feb. 27. Elizabeth Hendley Bradford, or "Lib" as many called her, passed away at her home. Bradford lived a full life and touched the hearts of many. She was a graduate from Converse College, the mother of two, and a former school teacher, and she had served on the executive board of *The Daily Times*. Bradford was an active member of the community and a great supporter of Maryville College.

Through the Bradford Scholars program, students at MC are given the opportunity to participate in adult literacy programs, such as MCFamilies and the Blount County Jail. Because of the program, many students at MC were blessed to meet and get to know Mrs. Bradford.

Lizbeth Opiola, a junior Bradford scholar, said, "She was always ready with a smile and a hug, and always made time to talk to you, no matter how busy she was."

Jason Thompson, a senior Bradford scholar, mentioned the stories she used to tell and the interest she had in the students. "She always wanted to know how the students were and what they were doing," said Thompson.

CELL program and went to college. They were not always the best students, but they worked really hard. Just keep trying even if it takes a little longer. Besides, don't give up trying to make friends."

"She had a genuine interest that made you feel special, and you appreciated it."

Linda Clark, the MC Literacy Corps advisor, stated, "She was a strong, gracious, and loving supporter of what we are trying to do." Clark, also mentioning Mrs. Bradford's unselfish nature, said, "She looked for ways to say the kinds of things that encouraged you."

Monica Blackburn, MCSLC coordinator and senior Bradford scholar, echoed the sentiments of many when she said, "I consider myself lucky to have been blessed to have known such a strong and inspirational woman. Lib Bradford was the kind of woman that blessed the lives of each and every person she met."

Jessica Garrett, a junior Bradford scholar, said, "Lib was an amazing woman and a wonderful example for us. People with hearts as warm and generous as hers can and will not be overlooked. She will always be remembered as the exceptional person that she was."

### Foothills Cinema

Star Wars PG T-M 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Dante's Peak PG13 T,W 4:35, 7:05, 9:50, R-R 4:35, 9:50  
That Dam Cat PG T-R 7:30  
Absolute Power R T-R 4:40, 9:45  
Vegas Vacation PG T-W 5:30, 7:35, 9:35, R-R 1:40, 7:35  
Empire Strikes Back PG T-M 4:00, 7:00, 9:45  
Marvin's Room PG13 T-R 5:25, 7:30, 9:35  
Jungle to Jungle PG T-M 3:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Howard Stern's Private Parts R T-M 4:45, 7:15, 9:45  
Return of the Jedi PG R-R 1:05, 4:10, 7:10, 9:55  
Sling Blade R R-R 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
Evita PG R-R 1:10, 4:15, 7:20, 10:00  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.  
\$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

### CORRECTION

The six-person apartments in Beeson Village do contain six singles.

## ADAM in 2012

by Adam Shepherd  
Columnist

The other day my grandmother, a candidate for sainthood, asked me why I wanted to enter the often-sadistic world of politics. I think that this question should not only apply to those of us who are wanting to enter politics, but it should also apply to those who have been in the field for a long time. I have yet to give her a reply, but this column should clear things for her and give readers a chance to see how I stand on the role of politicians.

I want to enter politics because I know I can make a difference (hopefully for the better). A person should not enter politics expecting to make a great deal of money honestly. The highest paid elected official (Bill Clinton) only makes \$200,000 a year, and members of Congress only make about \$130,000 a year. One must not expect to get rich from serving their people. Unfortunately many politicians chose to earn extra milk money through dishonest means. Politicians should not choose to enter politics for the prestige—a freshman member of Congress is lucky to rate a basement office in the Russell Office building, and few of these freshmen are invited to glitzy parties.

The reason a person should enter politics is to serve the people who sent them to the local courthouse or Capitol Hill in Washington. It is very unfortunate that many politicians listen to powerful special interest groups before they will listen to their constituents. On matters of extreme importance to his or her district, a politician should consult "the folks back home." A member of Congress should know his district's interests so he or she can cast a vote in the best interests of the people.

This may sound like I have watched *Mr. Smith Goes to*

Washington too many times. But it is time that politicians realize that their interests should lie in their constituents and not in the NRA, ACLU, or the Christian Coalition. It is high time that the Jesse Helms' and Ted Kennedy's realize that their job in politics is not cocktail party-hopping or courting lobbyists, but serving the people. Isn't that a novel idea? Politicians should re-evaluate themselves and their job performance, because perhaps they have forgotten that this is a government for the people, by the people. And the little people really do count as much as the big mules in the public arena.

## A day for dolls: a sweet tradition

by Kazu Kanane  
Reporter

Here's a good event for feminists. What I'm going to introduce you to is a special day for girls. The event, called *Hina-matsuri* ("matsuri" means festival) would be translated as Doll's Festival and is held on Mar. 3. The origin of Hina-matsuri is an ancient Chinese practice, in which the sin of the body and misfortune are transferred to a doll and washed away by setting the doll in a river to drift away. When this practice spread to Japan, it was linked to girls' playing with dolls and, in the Edo Period (1603-1867), was developed into the hinamatsuri. It's an occasion to pray for young girls' growth and happiness. Most homes with girls display dolls for this day and dedicate to them four items, Hina-dolls, Shiro-zake, Hina-arare, and Hishimochi.

Hina are small dolls for girls and have existed since the Heian Period (794-1185). They took their present form in the Edo Period. A "doll Emperor and Empress in ancient costume", patterned after the Emperor and Empress, are placed on the highest tier of a five- or seven-tiered stand covered with red carpet, and under them come the "Minister of the Right, Minister of the Left," the "three court ladies," and the "five court musicians," among others. However, in recent times, more and more homes have simplified this by setting only the Emperor and Empress dolls.

Shiro-zake is a kind of sake, and the manufacturing process is different from the regular one. This concentrated sake is made by blending a sweet sake and low-class distilled spirits with steamed glutinous rice and rice malt. It is not a regular alcoholic beverage; with its sweetness, it is mostly drunk by women and girls on special days like the Hina-matsuri. You may know amazake

## Author, attorney, or ... ASTRONAUT?!

by Andy Hoover  
Columnist

The other day I was re-evaluating my career plans, now that I've attained sophomore status after four and a half years of intermittent studies. (A few minor things have interrupted my collegiate endeavor: getting married, my wife having a baby, etc.) I sat down and wrote a list of the front runners in the "What Do I Want To Be When I Grow Up" contest. The list read thus: College English professor, High school English teacher, Op-Ed Columnist, Author, Attorney, and Astronaut.

I just didn't have the heart to take "Astronaut" off of the list, not yet. It's been on my list of possible career ideas for so long—since the third grade. It has seniority. I have

always dreamed of the wonders of space flight, weightlessness, and travel to unknown places. I can remember when the space shuttle program was new. I can remember being at school and watching with the whole class in anticipation as a launch was about to take place. I remember noticing when they quit showing them.

I would have given any price to be on that shuttle as it rose skyward; barely moving at first, then gaining speed exponentially and finally breaking free of the "salty bonds of Earth." A secret desire to escape from the loneliness of my childhood into the absolute loneliness of space might have been a partial factor in my attraction to space flight. A sense of the adventure that space flight must be is what I most remember fan-

tasizing about, though. I still do.

I hold on to that dream even though I didn't become a Navy pilot, which is the traditional route to astronaut-dom. I am a little too near-sighted, bad-backed, flat-footed, and asthmatic to be a Navy pilot, anyway. I still may have a chance to space walk, though. Seriously, I heard that NASA came up with a price for a round-trip ticket on the space shuttle, in the event that someone wanted to book a pleasure cruise at some point. Upon hearing this, I wanted to run down to Florida and get in line. I don't think there was much of a line, though; the price they set is somewhere around a million dollars per person (round trip, I assume). I'll just have to add that to my List Of Things To Do When I Become Obscenely Rich. For now though, I'll have to content myself with reading Asimov's short stories and Astronomy magazine.

If I can't travel to the stars, I can read about the trip, visualize what it would be like, and say in a sense that I had gone there. A character in one of Asimov's stories, unable to travel from Earth because of a health condition, develops a technology for "transporting" people much like that on Star Trek. I, also unable to escape Earth, have turned to my books to transport me.

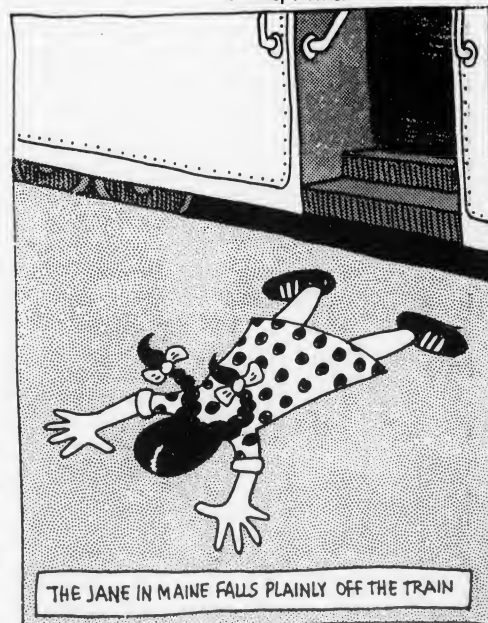
that is similar to shiro-zake. It also has a sweet taste and is served mainly at Shinto (one of the religions and used to be national religion) shrines for New Year's and other festivals, and it is also drunk in homes in the cold winter. This sake is brewed by blending malted rice with rice gruel. Personally, I don't like them.

Hina-arare is tiny rice cake (called mochi—refer to my previous article about New Year's Day) cubes that is heated and colored, and Hishi (diamond shape) mochi is classed by colors (white, pink, and green) and shaped into a diamond. So the cut ends are pretty neat like a little rainbow.

Generally, collecting such expensive dolls is not so easy, and the dolls are mostly handed generation by generation. It is a very interesting point, but the more they are expensive, the longer their beauty lasts. Especially, it is said that the dolls made by great masters last decades to centuries. Because of the dolls' role, they are shown only on that day; otherwise, it is a curse to the family.

On this day I used to dislike girls because they are in a sense of superiority. Boys, don't worry. We have a Kodomo-no-hi (Children's day) which is for boys on May 5. He, he, he ...

Reference: Traditional Japanese Culture & Modern Japan by Yoichi Sugiyama & John K. Gillespie from Natsume Co.



GOMBERT 12/96

## Politicians are too busy, so I'll save social security

by Dave Barry

I've been thinking about how to fix Social Security. Ordinarily, I don't. Ordinarily, I focus on issues such as how to remove little pieces of pepperoni stuck between my teeth, and I leave government problems to the trained professionals in Washington, D.C. (motto: "Overlooking The Obvious Since 1798").

But they are frankly not getting the job done. President Clinton hasn't had time, what with all these pesky scandals, which have forced him to scale down his vision for his second term from "build a bridge to the 21st century" to "settle out of court."

Congress has also been busy, focusing its brainpower on the scandal swirling around House Speaker Newt Gingrich, who was formally accused by members of the House Ethics Committee of reminding them of the Pillsbury Doughboy.

No, sorry, I'm confusing the House Ethics Committee with me. Newt was accused of violating the tax laws. Now you may say, in Newt's defense: "But EVERYBODY violates the tax laws. The whole POINT of the U.S. tax system is to be so complicated that no normal human can conform to it, or even think about it for more than 10 seconds without bleeding from the forehead. This system enables the Internal Revenue Service to select random taxpayers for audit with 100 percent confidence that they will be guilty of something, even if they live in isolated wilderness areas and measure their annual income in squirrel meat."

Yes, but Newt is not a "normal human." Newt is a member of Congress, the very organization, if you want to call it that, that PASSES the tax laws, and he is therefore theoretically supposed to have some idea what they say. Of course, the truth is that the congresspersons are too busy raising campaign

money to read the laws they pass. The laws are written by staff tax nerds who can put pretty much any wording they want in there. I bet that if you actually read the entire vastness of the U.S. Tax Code, you'd find at least one sex scene ("Yes yes YES!" moaned Vanessa as Lance, his taut body moist with moisture, again and again depreciated her adjusted gross rate of annualized fiscal debenture").

My point is that our leaders, what with one thing and another, do not have time for leading, which leaves the Social Security problem up to me.

First, we need to clear up a misconception. Many Americans believe that Social Security works this way: The government takes money out of your paycheck, keeps it for you in a safe place such as a giant federal mattress, then, when you retire, starts giving it back to you. If that's how you think it works, then let me quote the famous French economist Francois Quesnay (1694-1774): "Ding dong, you're wrong."

What actually happens is, the government takes money out of your paycheck and immediately gives it to a retired person (in your particular case, this person is Mrs. Edwina P. Loogersnapper of Yeasting Springs, VT.; she says "hi"). This system works fine as long as there are enough younger people working to support the retired people. But there's going to be Big Trouble in the year 2012, which is the first retirement year of the massive Baby Boom generation (defined, technically, as "people who, when you say 'Shirley, Shirley, bo-berly,' instantly respond 'Bonana fanna fo-ferley'"). There will be WAY too many of us Baby Boomers collecting benefits, and WAY too few "Generation X" workers to support us unless they are forced to pay ridiculously high tax rates, and Social Security will collapse

like a Wal-Mart lawn chair under Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass. (Get it? "D-Mass.")

What can we do? One solution would be to reduce Social Security benefits, but this is out of the question, because of the powerful senior-citizen lobby. If any politician dares to even talk about cutbacks, the American Association of Retired Persons notifies the politician's mother, and she immediately flies to Washington, marches into his or her office and twists his or her ear until he or she promises never to do it again.

So if we can't cut benefits, what can we do? Unfortunately, there is no one easy answer. There are in fact four easy answers:

1. GO AHEAD AND FORCE GENERATION X WORKERS TO PAY RIDICULOUSLY HIGH TAX RATES. They deserve it, for starting this stupid cigar craze.

2. SET A MANDATORY FIVE-YEAR MINIMUM PRISON SENTENCE FOR ANY PERSON CONVICTED OF USING SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO MAKE A PURCHASE FROM THE HOMESHOPPING NETWORK. The minimum sentence would be increased to 10 years if the purchase involved a ceramic cat.

3. DO NOT GIVE SOCIAL SECURITY BENEFITS TO PEOPLE WHO SPEND THE EQUIVALENT OF THE GROSS NATIONAL PRODUCT OF CHILE TRYING TO LOOK AS THOUGH THEY'RE TOO YOUNG TO QUALIFY FOR SOCIAL SECURITY. This would be called the "Zsa Zsa" rule.

4. REDUCE THE EXPECTED CRUSH IN THE YEAR 2012 BY ALLOWING BABY BOOMERS TO RETIRE EARLY, GOING IN ALPHABETICAL ORDER, STARTING WITH THE LETTER "B."

See you on the shuffleboard court.

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Managed Health Care

## Professional duping alive and well

by Sarah West  
Editor

During a political philosophy class my sophomore year, I remember Dr. Howard saying that the college should play a role in getting students to question their beliefs, but it shouldn't send them out believing in nothing. Professors have some great ideas, like this one; however, they don't know everything, and most know that.

It's easy to think that a professor who has spent a lifetime studying a field knows everything about that subject. This is not necessarily so, and it just might save you some grief to know it.

Although some professors might present their views as facts, it is your task to figure out the difference. Although for an A's sake, you may temporarily pretend they are facts. Of course, the way the facts are presented can be misleading.

In fact, integrious profs would welcome questioning because it is a sign of learning and because they have figured out their own humanness. Truth be known, they probably questioned their profs back when they were in school. That's right. They weren't born with doctorate's and master's.

So, when some person with a title blasts away at your belief system, you should think about

why they are saying what they are saying before you chunk the principles that have anchored you for the past 18 years. If they're talking about contradicting facts, and not opinions presented as facts, then maybe you should slowly analyze your belief system, not making hasty decisions based on what one prof said.

Unfortunately, some of them do have agendas, which include reindoctrination, brainwashing, whatever you want to call it.

Our faculty are wonderful. They are what I brag about most when talking about MC. Nevertheless, most of them are dealing with theory, and in theory, there are competing legitimate views ("competing legitimate views" is borrowed from Dr. Howard's "competing legitimate values"). Some may forget this, but that doesn't mean you should be duped into forgetting your foundation.

Finding who you are is important, but it does not necessarily mean discarding your experiences and lessons previously learned. Reconciling your past with your new knowledge—which should also be tested—sounds like a good formula to me.

Editor's note: I am not brown-nosing Dr. Howard; he is not currently my professor.



# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

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Tuesday, March 18, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Spring break plans: Everything from thesis to Mickey

by Carol Denning  
Reporter

Spring break is almost here, and a spring will be in many students' steps as they flee classes and homework to have fun in the sun.

One of the most popular ways to spend spring break is to take a vacation by sea.

Many students are traveling to Florida's shores. However, Students Katie Greer, Tiffany Rudicil, Jennifer Woodhouse, Elaine Gibbs, Trisha Bean, and Kelly Jennette are heading for the sunshine state. This group of friends will spend their week in Orlando, Fla. with Mickey Mouse. According to Greer, they will

"party our butts off, no stress, no thesis, and we're going to get drunk, drunk, drunk."

Another group of friends will spend the week in the wilderness of Stone Mountain. Jennifer Day, Allen Blackwood, Jim Kringle, and Heather Devilbiss plan on camping. Tents will be their vacation get-away and the

campfire will provide the gourmet meals.

Then there are those who choose to enjoy nature in the mountains of Colo. Sherry Oden is planning on skiing over spring break with some of her friends.

Although many students will be spending quality time with nature in one form or an-

other, other students will be singing a variety of music in Washington, D.C. There will be a choir tour, and the choir will be performing in seven concerts. The music performed will be both sacred and secular selections. They will also have a homecoming

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## Alternative spring breakers prepare for D.C.

by Kristi Johnson  
Reporter

Maryville College is preparing for its second Alternative Spring Break, which will involve a trip to Washington, D.C.

The trip, which will include thirteen MC students and three MC staff members, will give students the opportunity to work within the Washington area to provide community service work to agencies such as Habitat for Humanity and several battered women's shelters.

According to Holly Bailey, coordinator of stu-

dent activities at MC, the trip will encourage students to "maintain human contact outside of their local communities."

While the trip to Washington will be a service-oriented trip, students will also be sightseeing and attending dinners at the homes of MC alumni.

The group will be staying at two local churches during their week in Washington.

Each student was asked to donate \$50 each for the trip cost, which will be added on to the \$3,000 that was raised at the silent auction in February.

Bailey said that she hopes that this year's trip will be as successful as last year's Jacksonville trip.

Students going on the trip include Patricia Trentham, Carolyn Beattie, Elizabeth Opiola, Joy Bailey, Sherrie Brents, Melissa Warlick, Rebecca Bowman, LeAndra Barriage, Tony Schuler, Randi Fuchs, Stephanie Payne, and Mandy Dollenmayer. Bailey, Jenny Cummings, the assistant director of volunteer services, and April Hicks, the residence hall coordinator, will be the staff members attending the trip.



photo by Keli Jennett

Patrick Leslie, Joey Cody, and Chris Lance mime the Miller's Tale at the March 13 Community Forum.

## Bouji's offers coffee and relaxed atmosphere

by Sarah West  
Editor

Have you been looking for a quaint place off campus to go, sit, drink some coffee, listen to music, and/or study?

Bouji's, Maryville's first coffee house, offers just that atmosphere and a variety of coffees, including mochas, cappuccinos, the house blend, and even hot chocolate. The House Blend is a rich Colombian-based coffee with a secret blend of four different kinds of beans.

"We are the only people

in the area that fresh roast," said Jazzberry General Manager/Owner Patti Wharton.

"We opened this place with the college in mind," said Wharton. Knowing that not all students have cars, the owners thought their location was ideal for Maryville College students. Just go past the Courthouse on Court Street, and it's on the left.

"You don't have to go to Knoxville; you can walk across the street," said Wharton.

Their menu lists fresh bagels, pastries, humus and

pita, juices, Stewart's drinks, desserts, and "any kind of coffee drink you could want," said Bouji's Manager Susan Godseaux.

Jazzberry General Boutique and Gallery opened in Nov. 1993, and Bouji's opened on Jan. 7 of this year. Both businesses are under the same business "umbrella" and roof.

Jazzberry has clothes, all mediums of artwork, jewelry, aroma therapy, incense, stationary, pottery, and more.

At least one night on the weekend, there is live enter-

tainment. "The music goes with the mood of this place," said Godseaux.

"We try to get something that everybody would enjoy," said Wharton.

The entertainment will be expanding in coming days.

"We welcome submissions of art by students and staff," said Wharton. Bouji's is also interested in auditioning entertainers.

Bouji's and Jazzberry have a diverse market. "We have everyone from retired

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# Activity fee to remain \$225

by: Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Student senate met on Mar. 13 to determine the activity fee for the academic year of 1997-1998. One proposal was presented by Yosef Addis, commuter senator.

The proposal called for the remaining \$10 of the former fitness room fee to remain in the activity fee. The proposal passed by a vote of 9-1-1. Emily Brock, junior senator, voted no, and Brian Gossett, Gamble hall senator, abstained.

The proposal, by Addis, requested that the money be left in the activity fee to fund a movie channel on campus, and to establish a commuter activity fund. Eight of the \$10 will be used to fund the movie channel.

The other two dollars will be set aside for the commuter fund. The movie channel, is a three year contract with SWANK. In addition to movies, the channel will also be used to display campus announcements. Maryville College clubs and organizations will be able to use the channel to announce meetings and pro-

"Spring" cont. from p. 1  
concert on Apr. 4, at 8 p.m., in the Fine Arts Center music hall. Eric Obermiller, a senior member of the choir, said "It's a good time every year, and I am looking forward to my last year."

Lastly, there are students who will not be frolicking, but hard at work. Nathan Davenport is going home to Hendersonville, Tenn. to work and make some extra money. Matt Wilks will be staying close to campus in order to finish up one important senior responsibility. Matt said, "I will be working on thesis; it sucks and I would rather go to hell."

grams.

The commuter fund will be used for commuter sponsored programs. According to Addis, a commuter theme week is one possibility. Although the money is designated for commuters, proposals must be brought to senate, and approved before any of the money can be used.

## Miller's Tale mimed in forum

by Caroline Leggett  
Reporter

In the Mar. 13 community forum, Geoffrey Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale" was mimed. Dr. Samuel Overstreet, English professor, gave an introduction with some background information on Chaucer and his Canterbury Tales.

Overstreet said, "In addition to the fact that this is the funniest piece ever written in English literature, the purpose of telling 'The Miller's Tale' is the invitation of the study of the real Middle Ages."

The "Miller's Tale" was narrated by Jason Ezell, Center for English Language Learning instructor and adjunct instructor of humanities. During the course of the narration, the

The funds that are not used by the end of the year will be absorbed into the student senate contingency fund.

Brock, opposed to the proposal, said that not everyone wants or can benefit from SWANK. She mentioned the increase in the activity fee that has

story was acted out in mime by Robert Hutchens, CELL assistant director, acting as Nicholas the clerk; Christopher Lance, assistant residence hall coordinator for Gamble, as Absolon the parish clerk; Jessica King, a sophomore, as page; Chad Berry, assistant professor of history, as black-

"Bouji's" cont. from p. 1

people to college students to sophisticated high school students," said Godseaux. "We have a very eclectic, alternative kind of crowd."

On Apr. 12, they will host a show of sculptural and wall pieces by Peter Green in coordination with the Dogwood Arts Festival. The works are based on Tibetan Buddhism.

Godseaux, who is origi-

nally from Seattle, was the owner of Pandora's Books in Knoxville. While there, Singer Tori Amos visited to try her caffeine concoctions and said her book store was the only interesting thing in Knoxville she had seen and the coffee was the best cup she had ever had.

Bouji's is open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. from Monday to Thursday; 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday.

Smith; Patrick Leslie, a senior, as John; and Joey Cody, a senior, as Alisoun. Senior Kim Schuenemann was in charge of the props.

"I enjoyed being a mime," said Cody.

Sarah Christians, a sophomore, said, "It [the miming] was funny, bawdy, but great!"

Bouji's is open from 7 a.m.-7 p.m. from Monday to Thursday; 7 a.m.-11 p.m. on Friday; and 10 a.m.-11 p.m. on Saturday.

an annual "America's Best Colleges" rankings in the fall. Recently, the lists have generated criticism on a number of campuses.

At Stanford, a group of students launched a "Forget U.S. News" crusade to persuade the magazine's editors to drop the rankings, which they say are too influential and too misleading. A number of student groups at other colleges have joined the protests.

The magazine stands by its rankings, however. "We believe our rankings provide a significant service to our readers," the magazine said.

## U.S. News ranks grad schools

by College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Harvard University's medical, law and business schools are among the best in the country, according to U.S. News & World Report.

The magazine recently released its eighth annual "America's Best Graduate Schools" issue, which many educators consider to be the most definitive of all academic rankings.

Harvard led the field in medicine, followed by Johns Hopkins and Duke universities. Yale University topped the list of best law schools, trailed by Harvard and University of Chicago.

For business schools, Stanford University grabbed No. 1, followed by Harvard and the University of Pennsylvania (Wharton).

Techies interested in graduate engineering programs can find the best education at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, the magazine said. Stanford was No. 2 for engineering, followed by the University of California-Berkeley.

For education programs, Columbia University's Teachers College beat out Stanford and Berkeley for the top spot.

U.S. News also compiles

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# Take a spring break, but don't get taken

By Mindy Charski  
Northwestern University  
CPS Campus  
Correspondent

Ruth Berkowitz and five of her friends spent the cold winter of their sophomore year at Washington University in St. Louis with warm thoughts of a spring break in South Padre Island.

Berkowitz spent the months after the trip arguing with a hotel manager who accused her group of breaking the room's sleeper sofa.

"We called them several times and argued with them," Berkowitz said. "They were saying that we completely destroyed the sofa, that we must have had a party and jumped up and down on the bed." Despite their efforts, the group never got their \$250 deposit back.

Every spring, as school lets out for a week, students pack their bags looking for a place to get away from it all. But too often scam artists are looking to get away with students' hard-earned money. Most commonly students fall victim to travel scams by companies selling dream vacations at amazingly low prices.

"Students and seniors are the most targeted groups to be taken advantage of," said Steve Loucks, the spokesperson for the American Society of Travel Agents (ASTA). "Students are wrongly perceived to be a little wet behind the ears in terms of travel planning."

"Usually what you find is some unscrupulous tour operator who's going directly to students on campuses with all sorts of flowery offers," Loucks said. "The bulk of those offers are not legitimate. What we tell people is anytime you see an offer that's too good to be true it usually is."

Tammy, an Indiana University student, says both a company offering a boat tour in Puerto Vallarta and the people she booked her package through misrepresented themselves.

"We paid for a boat cruise separate from the package, and

then when we went to get the tickets there was another charge they hadn't told us about," said Tammy, not wishing to be identified by her last name. "On this cruise boat there wasn't a place for us to sit. They had snorkeling, but you're snorkeling in a place where there's nothing to look at."

The hotel wasn't a "dumpy" hotel, she says, but they did have to change rooms after they found cockroaches in the first one. "That wasn't good," she said.

The charter flight had its problems as well. On the way back the plane was so crowded "peoples' luggage was left behind," she said. "It was one of these 'Let's fit as many people as we can' things."

And the meals that were included? "They were disgusting," she said. "In Puerto Vallarta where you would think you would get Mexican food I think I had more Italian food. But they provided free drinks—that was a bonus."

The cost of a spring break trip usually depends on the price of the hotel room, said Leslie Carroll, branch manager of STA Chicago. The cheaper the price of the trip, the less amenities one can expect in a hotel room, she says.

"It sometimes sounds like a \$299 round-trip with eight nights at a hotel seems like an amazing price that's too good to be true, but it actually does exist," she said. "You have to remember that's a quad rate for four people, and it's usually a downtown hotel . . . and it will be a one-star hotel with no extras whatsoever. They have been known to be unsafe."

Staying downtown in popular Spring Break destinations such as Cancun, the Bahamas and Jamaica means you should expect the hidden costs of cab rides to the beach, Carroll adds.

Carroll and other travel agents say the best way students can protect themselves against travel scams is to book the trip through reputable travel agencies. Agents have the same access to Spring Break tour op-

erators as the people who advertise packages in college newspapers and on flashy posters. The difference is that most established travel agencies know which operators are legitimate and trustworthy; people targeting students do not always know or care.

And, when you book through a travel agent everything about the trip, including the hotel room and flight, are confirmed and you know exactly how much the trip will cost. One popular scam that surfaces about this time is a \$199 per person cruise package departing out of Orlando or Fort Lauderdale to the Bahamas.

"The cruise they're talking about is like a day ferry," said Sharon Jackson, publisher of the online K.L. Smith's Cruise Letter (<http://www.chevy Chase.com/cruise>). The price does not include air fare to Florida, port charges or food and the motels included in the package are fleabags, Jackson said.

As if those details were not bad enough, people purchasing the package are actually only buying certificates for a trip. Ninety-nine times out of 100 the purchaser cannot even redeem the coupons during the spring's high travel weeks. "Families have booked their vacations a long time ago. While there may be a cancellation, you can't expect a good deal because they've sold at a high price," Jackson said.

"The best advice I can give to students is if they are online, go to the travel newsgroups like the ones about Caribbean vacations, Las Vegas vacations," she said. "These are regular chat groups and you can ask questions like 'I got this price on this,' and experienced travelers will tell you about these kinds of things."

The main piece of advice of Student & Budget Travel's Webmaster Lara Friedman is: "Don't trust everything you see on the Internet. Do some double-checking and get confirmation in writing whenever possible." Friedman's site (<http://www.lib.umich.edu/chdocs/travel/travel-guide.html>) helps locate travel-related resources



photo by Kelli Jennett

A customer relaxes with a cup of coffee at Bouji's located on Court Street.

on the Internet.

Always pay by credit card, advises Mark Kantrowitz of the Air Traveler's Handbook. That way if you don't receive the service or the service wasn't what you expected, you can dispute the charge with the credit card company. He also warns that students should be wary of companies with no telephone number and no listing with Directory Assistance.

When considering Spring Break tour packages, ASTA recommends the following guidelines to ensure you are not being scammed:

- Before paying, get all the details in writing, including total cost, restrictions that apply, cancellation penalties, and the exact names of the airlines and hotels the package includes. You should never have to pay up front just to get information about a travel package. Purchase appropriate insurance in case you must cancel.

- When you are getting an evaluation of the offer from a reputable travel agent, among the questions you should be asking are: Does the tour operator belong to a consumer protection plan that would protect your payment in the case of the tour company closed? Has the agency ever sent a client on a tour with the company? Also, make sure you are informed of what additional taxes or surcharges are involved, such as

airport and port taxes (when going on a cruise). Also, ask what the customary or expected gratuities are on the tour.

- If speaking with a local travel agent is not convenient, consult directly with ASTA's Consumer Affairs Department at 703-706-0387 as well as the Better Business Bureaus or Consumer Protection Agencies in your state.

- If a charter flight is involved, ask for the charter operator's name and address and check their registration with the U.S. Department of Transportation, Office of Consumer Affairs, 1-25, Washington D.C. 20590. Make sure your check is made payable to an escrow account which federal law requires for charters. You can call the bank handling the escrow account to make sure it is valid.

- If you're paying with a credit card, don't give your information to a company you have not yet researched.

- Be cautious with companies that require you wait at least 60 days to take your trip or require that you select several dates of departure for your trip.

Ruth's advice to avoid scams like the one pulled on her group is simple: "Be really careful inspecting the condominium/hotel that you are staying in as soon as you arrive. Report anything broken, torn or stained. Take Polaroids of it. Make sure they can't pin it on you."



# MC: In the shadow of the "Big-Time"

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

Okay, I realize this is another story that involves UT athletics to some degree, but come on, can you blame me? The Vols are practically a daily media event featuring Peyton Manning, Kevin O'Neill, and the ever popular Doug Dickey. It kind of makes you think "as the vols turn" has a nice soap opera ring to it. However, what role if any does Maryville College assume in this media circus just twenty minutes up the road? Absolutely none!

Life on the Maryville College campus, from an athletic standpoint, is quite serene. As with most colleges, we have talented athletes and capable coaches. The facilities are an entirely different matter, but I'll save that for another column. Our quarterback didn't have to call a press conference to announce his decision on the NFL, and coach Randy Lambert isn't leaving for Sewanee or any other job. To be quite honest, I think the atmosphere of the MC sports community is very refreshing.

For a small college located in the foothills of the Smoky Mountains with roughly 1,000 students, the fighting Scots athletic teams are very well respected. Coach Lambert and his team are coming off of another 20+ win season and an NCAA tournament appearance. The Lady Scots basketball squad recently completed their season with a 13-12 record, the third



photo by Keli Jennett

*Sophomore Pitcher Trisha Bean beats in last Tuesday's double header with Union College.*

winning season by the Lady Scots in my three years at MC. The fighting Scots football program has also been a very respectable .500 team, two out of the three years that I've attended MC. The baseball Scots have also continued to post very impressive numbers in the win/loss column in the last several years. This is not bad for a school with no internal controversy brewing in the athletic department.

To be associated with the MC sports community is to be part of a family. No, we don't own an arena big enough to house a herd of elephants, and our football team isn't going to bring in 100,000+ fans every Saturday, but are those the things that really matter?

Only at Maryville College can anyone attend an NCAA tournament bas-

ketball game and have the pleasure of watching Brandon Derrick crucify the officiating crew while donning an officials jer-

sey himself. Only at Maryville College can you attend classes with football players, and other prominent athletes who

## Lady Scots have week of wins, now 4-5

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

The Lady Scots softball team is now four and five, after a week filled with wins.

Last Tuesday, the Lady Scots had a successful home opener for the 1997 season. They went into the double header against Union College with a record of zero and five and finished with two wins.

In the first game, there were 12 runs going into the third inning, and the Scots won 15-3 with Sophomore Trisha Bean pitching. The game was over in five innings.

"We were excited and ready to hit, and we did," said Junior Centerfield Julie

Posey.

In last Tuesday's second game, Freshman Leann Evans pitched. The close game went into eight innings. Union rallied in the top of the seventh and tied the score. Freshman Laura Alexander hit the game winning double which then scored Bean. The Scots won 7-6.

"We executed when we needed to," said Posey.

On Saturday, the Lady Scots played two games against Atlanta's Agnes Scott, who is competing in their first year of fast pitch softball. They won both games with little action.

The first game ended with five innings and with a score of 10-0. The second game was a replay of the first and

aren't just athletes, but students and friends. MC is also a place where the athletic coaches will remember who you are and make a point to speak to you while walking across campus.

Sure we're not going to the citrus bowl next year, and we won't get to play Kentucky in basketball; we also won't produce any NBA or NFL first round draft picks, but that's what makes MC a special place. The MC sports community won't produce an earth-shattering press-conference about any players or coaches. However, what we will produce are quality people with a good education who found the small college atmosphere right for them. Yes, MC athletics lives in the shadow of the "Big-Time," which is more commonly known as UT athletics, but I wouldn't have it any other way.

ended 11-1.

"They weren't a tough team, so it wasn't difficult for us to win," said Posey.

Today, Tuesday, Mar. 18, the Lady Scots will be playing Tennessee Wesleyan at 2 p.m. and 4 p.m. at home.

"These should be tough games. They've got really good pitchers," said Posey.

This year's team is young, featuring eight freshmen, seven juniors and one sophomore. Freshmen outfielder Brianna Plunkett feels good about the team's potential saying, "we've won all of our home games, and we're young, so we should have a great season for the remainder of this year, and great squad next year."

## Environmental club has busy spring

by Carol Denning  
Reporter

This school year has seen a revival of the environmental club. The environmental club consists of about twenty active members who participate in a wide range of activities.

Currently, the club is split up into committees that are researching how much energy is wasted on campus. The committees work with faculty members to determine how much electricity and water are squandered. When this research is complete, Katie Greer, president of the organization, plans to organize a report and a proposal on how to manage the school's resources. The organization is also currently active in the "adopt a highway" program, and they clean a section of Court Street once a month. The organization is defiantly using all of its resources to have a successful spring.

Katie Greer heads a team of the environmentally aware, and she is backed by a strong foundation of fellow leaders. Amy Poag is acting as vice-president, Justin Buckles is the secretary, Chris Rademacher is the Historian, and Randy Nickum is the treasurer.

In the future, the environmental club is also hoping to take over recycling cans from

housekeeping. This is a way not only to be actively environmentally aware, but it will also be a way to raise funds for future projects. They also have several activities planned for spring such as Earth Day on April 22. A booth will be present outside of Pearson Hall, and it will contain information and Earth Day T-shirts. There will also be the opportunity for students to tie-dye their T-shirt, and speakers will be present. The speakers will cover a variety of issues, but their main focus is to provide information to help the campus become more environ-

mentally aware. The club will have another booth at Blister in the Sun. The booth will have the Earth Day T-shirts, and there will be beaded jewelry for sale. Several opportunities to participate in river clean-up are available to students and the community. Those interested in cleaning the river at Fort Loudon need to meet at Carnegie parlor on April the 5 or 12. The time will be announced. If anyone has any questions or is interested in becoming more involved with the environmental club, the officers are available to provide further information.

## Activity Calendar

### Tuesday, March 18

- >11am CCM: Worship Service
- >6pm Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >7pm TH: Beyond Therapy auditions

### Wednesday, March 19

- >1pm BB vs Emory & Henry-HOME
- >3pm FAYL: CS-Graduate School
- >6pm Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >7pm TH: Beyond Therapy auditions

### Thursday, March 20

- >6pm Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb
- >6pm CCM: Political Club meeting
- >7pm CCM: Adult Children of Alcoholics and Dysfunctional Families meeting
- >8pm FACM: Student Recital

### Friday, March 21

- >9pm Residence Halls Close

### Saturday, March 22

- >Spring Break-Residence Halls Closed
- >BB vs MC Invitational

## Activity Briefs

At 3 p.m. on Wednesday, Mar. 19 Career Services will be sponsoring a workshop on graduate school. This will take place in Fayerweather Lounge, and topics will include what tests students need to take to enter graduate school.

On Thursday, Mar. 20 there will be a student recital in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall at 8 p.m. A variety of voices and instruments will be performing, and admission is free.

## Soiled Memories

Midsummer sunny days, running through sprinklers  
On broken sidewalks and sun-parched lawns.  
Running inside, forgetting to dry off at the door  
Just to get a dollar to spend on Good Humor -  
The Ice Cream Truck, bell clanging as it dawdles  
Down the lane - coloring books, water guns,  
Playing with friends - I can't remember  
When I've felt such joy. So I go searching,  
Digging through my memories.  
Old girlfriends, lost acquaintances, mistakes  
Affecting my outlook, soiled memories to be  
Sifted through and perhaps discarded.  
Wading through dusty volumes to get to childhood  
Albums of glossy-photographed memories.  
Innocent, pure joy. No responsibilities  
Or concerns attached. Just images of peace  
And unscathed laughter.  
But they're not the same now.  
Years of neglect, buried under errors;  
The joy has ebbed with the outgoing innocent tide.  
Just images now, barely enough to  
Remind me of youth. Discarded peanut-shell  
Memories that missed the wastebasket,  
Picked up and placed randomly in a book.  
Where do I go from here?  
Seeking familiar friends in new faces,  
Trying to put away grief and sorrow.  
I buy water balloons to soak my mind  
In unadulterated joy -  
But the shadow still lingers  
Behind the sparkle in my eye;  
The rasp still carried by certain syllables in my voice;  
My soul is filled with soiled memories  
Yet my friends still greet me by name.

-Izzy Kidding

## Applications

now accepted for positions of Editor, Assistant Editor, Sports Editor, & Photo Editor for the Chilhowean or the Echo. Pick up application in Anderson 205 and turn in by Friday, Mar. 21 to same place.

## The Chilhowean

is now accepting photos for the yearbook. Please put your name and box number on the back. List those in the photo, and event, on a separate sheet of paper. Submit photos to box 2784. Questions? Please call 8769.

Also, The Chilhowean is accepting any artwork, photos, or drawings for the yearbook. Please submit your talent to box 2784 or 2080. Questions? Please call 8769 or 8722.

## The Other Record Shop

Buy \* Sell \* Trade  
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Cassettes, CD's, Records  
2131 E. Broadway, Maryville  
(located in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center)

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977-9959

# VOP Atlanta tour: "Jammin' in Jaw-ja"

by Andy Long  
Reporter

The Voices Of Praise have had a number of first occurrences during the 1996-1997 school year. This is the first year they have had forty-five members, brand new robes, held a Gospel Jamboree with a total of three choirs, toured North and South Carolina, and scheduled and completed a two phase tour.

At the end of January, they toured the Carolinas. In February, they sang locally—holding a Gospel Jamboree and their annual concert alongside a few other services. On Mar. 7-9 they toured the Atlanta Metropolitan area, concluding their two-phase tour at the African Methodist Episcopal Zion Choirfest at Wheeler High School in Marietta, Georgia.

"I feel like this has been the most blessed and the most talented group we've had wall to wall. The overall spirit of the group has grown, and our reputation is far be-

yond what we could ever have imagined," said VOP Director and Founder Larry Ervin. VOP's spirit and energy have accelerated greatly because they "worship not only through song, but also through fellowshiping with each other," asserts Freshman Xio Castro.

Leaving Maryville at 1 p.m. headed for Living Waters Christian Center in Decatur, Ga., VOP kicked off phase two of their '97 tour. At Living Waters, VOP tapped a keg of spiritual fervor that would carry them through the weekend.

The climax of the weekend was the service at Woodstock Community Church in Woodstock, Ga. Quickly becoming a tradition, VOP was introduced at approximately 7:30 p.m. by Master of Ceremonies Rev. Fred Forsche. VOP opened with their processional, "He Is Worthy," to a standing ovation and sang six hand-clapping, foot-stomping numbers in their forty-five minute Holy Spirit invoking

first half. After an intermission and another standing ovation, VOP kicked off an even more jubilant second half with "David's Dance." Their spirit peaked in the second half as they danced and shouted through seven numbers ending with their dispersing to greet the crowd and shake hands while singing the medley: "You're the Reason Why I

## From the Alumni Board . . .

The following are a couple of traditions and a few things about living on campus that I remember fondly these many years later. One of the things I miss when I return to the Maryville Campus is the wonderful sound of bells ringing from Anderson Tower. When I was a student, bells — real bells, not electronic buzzers — summoned us to classes, meals, Chapel, whatever. I remember my freshman year that a young man named Jim Davis (whose name I cannot find in the Alumni Directory) was a few minutes late to arrive at every class and a few minutes early leaving, so that he could reach wherever one had to go to sound those wonderful bells. That beautiful sound made even having to show up for a dreaded class less onerous. I mentioned being summoned to Chapel services — (I know, I KNOW, you don't want to hear this). I cannot tell you how meaningful was that assemblage of the entire student body every morning before classes. It was a short time to reflect, to re-group, if you will. It was a shared experience which started everybody off in the same direction every day. It was not heavily religious, but it was an important punctuation mark at the start of each day. A couple of years while I was there, Dr. Lloyd stood up in Chapel on a beautiful spring morning and announced — NO CLASSES TODAY. There was no advance warning — just a sudden gift of glorious leisure to spend however one wished. Now that was a chapel service. I wonder if you

Sing, Be Encouraged, and God Will Take Care Of You," as arranged by Ervin.

"The Lord really blessed us with spiritual services," said Freshman Portia Frederick.

VOP sang four numbers at the morning worship service on Mar. 9 at Allen Temple AME Zion Church at 11 a.m., including two heavily requested favorites: the up

still have Sunday evening Vespers. This was another moment in the week when many of us came together to hear the Choir, a short somewhat devotional message, and a chance to hear those hymns we knew by heart from having sung them so often in morning Chapel. To this day, my Sunday evenings call back memories of students streaming down the walks toward the Library, where the Chapel services had to be held. (The College Chapel had been destroyed by fire several years earlier.) I have to mention Tuesday evening "Town Night." The rules and regulations when I started at Maryville were still from the stone age, and women students remained on campus after 7:00 in the evening except on Tuesday nights when one was permitted to sign out with a date or with a group or friends to venture into the town of Maryville. There were a couple of restaurants, TWO movie houses, I believe, and that was about it for entertainment. But we all streamed up Cate or College Streets after dinner and stayed out, I believe, until 10:00 to enjoy the delights of being "downtown" for an evening. At graduation we had a Daisy Chain which the Junior Girls put together and held for the graduating Seniors to process through.... EVERYONE in their sophomore year took Systematic Discourse — a preparation for speaking and writing papers in a logical, outlined manner.... EVERYONE took Ethics taught by Dr. Orr in, I believe, their junior year.... It seems to me that EVERYONE had at least one course taught by Dr. Hunter — Chairman

tempo "Ninety-Nine and a Half" lead by Ms. Patricia Dean and their vigorous rendition of "Near the Cross" lead by Leonard Ervin. They wrapped up their tour by singing three group favorites—"A Message for the Saints," "Get Your House In Order" and "Jesus Paid It All"—as special guests at the AME Zion Choirfest.

of the English Department. These required experiences, which I am sure we complained of mightily at the time, engendered a closeness within the student body which I am not sure exists today. Certainly the times are different, and I would not expect young people today to tolerate the regulatory environment we took for granted then. Certainly the mountain challenge program and probably others I am not aware of are present day substitutes for some of our more quaint experiences. I only hope that students today have a system of traditions and common experiences which they will remember fondly after they leave the Maryville campus. —Carol Corbett, Class of '51

Dr. Carl Gombert 1/19/97

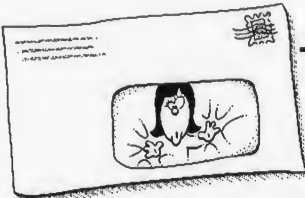


In the Garden of Sweden

## Foothills Cinema 8

Star Wars PG T-R 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
Dante's Peak PG13 T-R 4:35, 9:50  
Vegas Vacation PG T-R 7:35  
Empire Strikes Back PG T-R 4:00, 7:00, 9:45  
Jungle to Jungle PG T-T,W 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Private Parts R T-T,W 4:35, 7:15, 9:45  
Return of the Jedi PG T-T,W 4:10, 7:10, 9:55  
Sling Blade R T-T,W 1:00, 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
Evita PG T-R 4:15, 7:20, 10:00  
Searay R T-T,W 4:00, 7:00, 9:50  
Donnie Brasco R F-W 1:10, 4:05, 7:35, 9:50  
Selena PG F-W 1:15, 4:10, 7:00, 9:35  
People vs. Larry Flint R F-W 1:15, 4:15, 7:05, 9:45  
Liar Liar PG F-W 1:30, 3:30, 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.  
\$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.





## The missing pieces of life's puzzle

by Dave Downs  
Columnist

The category: College Students.

To all of the Maryville College community:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank everyone for their support and kind words following my senior recital on Saturday, Feb. 22. While I wish I could say that it was an easy decision for me to continue with my performance after losing my speaking voice, that would be an untruth. Still, to hear so many kind words and good wishes made my efforts seem that much more worth it. And it was especially important to my parents, who had traveled over five hundred miles to see me sing.

In the past four years, I have continuously been pleased to consider myself a part of the MC family. After my recital, I was reminded once again about the things I love about this school—the friends I have made, the faculty who care enough to return to school on a Saturday, and the support of the school at large after facing a trying situation.

Thank you again. Those two words always seem so inadequate!

Sincerely yours,  
Dara A Di Giacomo

## Bo reviews Stern's "Private Parts"

by Bo McMichael  
Columnist

On a Saturday afternoon eleven individuals ventured into a theater and joined an adventure that would break every moral and ethical sense I had.

The radio has been the most influential way of broadcast since the early part of this century. However, let's suppose that the anti-Christ becomes the most popular DJ of all times. What else? They make a movie! Since Mar. 7, the public has been exposed to

The answer: Beer drinking, porcelain god gripping, fun in the sun, dancing til the break of dawn, no parents, no rules, no money left annual trek to the sacred land of miles and miles of white beaches.

What is every second of my life in Pearson's? No!

What is Blister in the Sun? Whatever!

What is Spring Break '97!

Welcome to my little corner. This is Dr. Feelgood with another brilliant insight. This edition features the religious awakening event that all college students know as Spring Break '97.

Well, you can't find the definition of Spring Break in any dictionary nor can you find it on the Internet (you can find locations but not a definition). My advice is to go to the video store or to ask Jason Thompson (he has it on video) and watch the mind blowing rendition of every college persons life, *National Lampoon's Animal House*!

Spring Break represents a time in life when all pieces missing from the puzzle of life are found: walking around in a daze, drinking beverages named "screwdriver," "kamikaze," and "screaming orgasm," waking up laying next to some person of the other sex that can't speak English, your head feeling like a bomb just detonated in it, and by the time you

the world according to Howard Stern. "Private Parts" starred Howard Stern, Robin Quivers, and Mary McCormack (Justin Appleton - Murder One). The story line traces the life of the most influential man on radio. The Bill of Rights states that the citizens of the United States are granted the right of free speech. Stern is the incarnation of this right. I admit that I did not know much about this tall, long-haired man; however, I am truly suprised about his life now. "Private Parts" allowed the public to look at a man who, in

get home, you have to be hooked up to an IV for at least 48 hours just to get color back in your face.

Well, I feel obligated to tell you that every college student must experience this rite of passage at least once in their college tenure. Maryville College has a set list of the number of hours needed to graduate with a degree. Consider Spring Break as just three more hours of credit needed to graduate. But this degree does not represent the knowledge it takes to understand how a piece of hair reproduces. This is a degree in life.

## Polly Graff's "good answer"

Dear Polly,

I have a real problem. Can you help me? I am afraid America has re-elected one of its worst presidents ever! Whenever I think of the list of scandals has come to an end, there's a new one! File-Gate, Travel-Gate, Whitewater-Gate and now the Fundraising-Gate! What next?

When I get married and have a child and he/she asks me if I respect the president, what do I say? How can I explain that character doesn't matter? How can I cope for four more years?

Signed, Sick of Slick  
Dearest Sick,

Unless you plan on conceiving a child and presuming he/she will not develop political awareness in two years, you need not worry about a "slick" answer.

As far as coping for four more years, I must say this: you are in the minority. It's a large minority, but the US is still a (pseudo) de-

mocracy, and that's how the cookie crumbles. Take heart. The executive office is not a monarchy. People forget that we do have Senate and the House to (ideally) complete a system of checks and balances. Still, politics can be a mess. As long as there are politicians there'll be scandals.

I agree: character *does* matter. Perhaps not the allegation of cheating (for if that disqualified a person, most could never even be elected Grand Poobah of their Baywatch Droolcup Club), because that's a private matter. But Whitewater and foreign contributions should be a matter of public record! And that thing about "friends" staying in the Lincoln bedroom is just a little icky. Willie has turned into Tom Bodett!

When I'm unhappy with an election or candidate, I remember overhearing a racist troglodyte bitching about a black coworker. The man had on a Rage Against the Machine t-shirt: a band writing politically powerful messages. He just didn't get it! ("I don't know, Dick. It's got a good beat and I can hunt to it; I give it a 99!") If he were on a ticket, someone would vote for this creep. We need to educate ourselves lest we get corrupt leaders. Someone on campus has a great bumper sticker: "If the people lead, the leaders will follow." Apathy will kill us.

It's sad that we must choose from such extreme sides. Most voters do not align with radicals. Cheer up, you'll get another chance in 2000!

Love, Polly  
If you need advice please write Polly Graff, Box 2247.

Dear MC community:

I just returned from a weekend trip with the VOP Choir and I want you to know what a honor and privilege it was to participate in this event. Approximately forty-five choir members, musicians and support persons spent the weekend representing Maryville College in ways that I know would make our whole community proud. I know I could not feel more positive about their accomplishments.

Not only was this choir impressive and inspirational through their performances, but they truly represented the spirit of what makes Maryville College great. This weekend VOP showed the rich diversity of Maryville College as students from different races, backgrounds and nationalities came together as one voice. They also showed, perhaps in the best way I have seen, the "church-relatedness" of Maryville College. They praise and honor God in all that they do, and they inspire others to do the same.

This past weekend we were well cared for by church members in Decatur and Woodstock, Georgia. Families from these churches took us into their homes, gave us a place to sleep, transported us when needed, and made sure we would not go hungry for days to come! VOP touched their lives, and they touched ours. We will always be thankful for their love and kindness.

With a trip of this nature everyone works hard. However, I want to comment on two individuals who provided the leadership necessary to make this tour a success. Larry Ervin as Director and Tara Sanders as VOP President did an excellent job. Thank you both so much for planning such a wonderful trip, and for including me.

-Dr. Seymour,  
Student Development  
Vice President

## Researchers try to re-create discovery of law of gravity

by Dave Barry

Settle back, because today I'm going to tell you the dramatic true story of what happened when some Japanese researchers decided to re-create the historic discovery of the law of gravity:

As you recall, this discovery occurred in an English orchard in 1666, when, according to legend, Isaac Newton, the brilliant mathematician, fell out of a tree and landed on an apple.

No, hold it, upon reviewing the videotape I see that in fact the apple fell out of the tree and landed on Newton. Had this occurred today, of course, Newton would have simply put on a foam neck brace and sued everybody within a radius of 125 miles. But those were primitive times, and Newton was forced to settle for discovering the law of gravity, which states: "A dropped object will fall with an acceleration of 32 feet per second, and if it is your wallet, it will make every effort to land in a public toilet."

Later on, Newton also invented calculus, which is defined as "the branch of mathematics that is so scary it causes everybody to stop studying mathematics." That's the whole POINT of calculus. At colleges and universities, on the first day of calculus class, the professors go to the board and write huge incomprehensible "equations" that they make up right on the spot, knowing that this will cause all the students to drop the course and never return to the mathematics building again. This frees the professors to spend the rest of the semester playing cards and regaling one another with hilarious stories about the "mathematical symbols" they've invented over the years. ("Remember the time Professor Hinkwattle drew a 'cosine derivative' that was actually a picture of a squid?" "Yes! Stu-

dents were diving out the windows! And the classroom was on the fourth floor!")

Yes, Newton made many contributions to science, but gravity was definitely his biggest. That's why a group of Japanese researchers decided, as an international goodwill project, to re-create the original discovery, using an apple tree that was descended from the original Newton tree.

I found out about this project thanks to an alert reader named (really) Harley Ferguson, who sent me a story about it from an English-language Japanese newspaper called The Daily Yomiuri. The article states that in August 1996, researchers at the Construction Ministry's Public Works Research Institute in Arai, Japan, received a sapling descended from the original Newton tree. This sapling, according to the story, came from the U.S. Commerce Department's National Institute of Standards and Technology, or NIST, which is in charge of weights and measures. (So if your pants don't fit the way they used to, this is the agency to complain to.)

I was curious as to why a U.S. government agency would be providing Newton saplings, so I called NIST and spoke with the official archivist, whose name (really) is Karma A. Beal. She sent me a bunch of information, which I will attempt to summarize here:

The original Newton tree—for simplicity's sake, let's call it "Bob"—died in 1814. But before Bob went to The Big Orchard In The Sky, cuttings were taken, and over the years these cuttings became trees, and cuttings were taken from those, and so now there are genetically identical offspring—let's call them "Boblets"—all over the world.

One Boblet lives at the NIST facility in Gaithersburg,

Md. It produces apples, but not many; the information Karma Beal sent me refers to the tree as (I am not making any of this up) "a very shy fruiter." The story gets a little murky at this point, but apparently the sapling sent to Japan for the historic re-creation of Newton's discovery was grown from a seed from one of the NIST Boblet apples. This is significant, because if the sapling came from a seed, as opposed to a cutting, it is probably NOT a pure Bob descendant. As the NIST documentation states, "the original flower was almost certainly pollinated by some other tree." (Trees are total sluts this way.)

But let's not be picky. The important thing is that the Japanese researchers had a sapling that was in some way connected to the original historic Bob. According to The Daily Yomiuri, their plan was to videotape the exact moment when the very first apple fell.

The sapling was planted and produced a single apple. The researchers set up a video camera. All was in readiness as, day by day, the apple grew riper, getting closer to the big moment. And then, it happened: A local resident, who knew nothing about this, wandered by, and ate the apple.

So the researchers never did get to videotape the apple falling in a historic manner, although the article states that "they did get scenes of the man munching on the apple." The man is quoted as saying: "It just tasted really bad."

But this doesn't mean the project was a waste. Often, in science, so-called "failures" produce the greatest discoveries. This project resulted in a discovery whose value to humanity can't be overemphasized. I refer to the fact that "Shy Fruiter and the Saplings" would be a great name for a rock band.

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Dr. Carl Gombert



Mrs. Spiderman

## Residential fines unfair

by Sarah West  
Editor

Residence life is a group of wonderful people who have accomplished some wonderful things this year. Their whole attitude is so much better than it has been in the past. Students are not treated as children, but as the budding adults we are. If we are old enough to vote, drink, and die for our country, I think residence life can communicate with us appropriately. Fortunately, the whole residence life situation has become infinitely better, but some of the policies have not.

Have you ever wondered how much money residence life policies will have cost you by the time you graduate. I bet it's a few hundred dollars. I'm talking about fines, and I imagine most of you have never committed the offenses for which the fines were given. Last I checked, RA's don't have to pay the fines; however, even if you can prove that you were out of the coun-

try when some very immature, probably drunk person decided to punch a whole in Carnegie's wall, you still have to pay, or you don't get your grades and some other important stuff.

Somebody is getting screwed, and it's probably you.

That old philosophy about all pay for one's crime because the one offender won't come forward is . . . dilapidated and unfair. I'm a student. I don't have a job. I'm certain my parents do not appreciate paying even more money to this school, because somebody decided to do something stupid.

Alternative solution? Students with disciplinary problems, assuming these are the rotten troublemakers who let everyone else pay for their crimes, should be put in one crappy residence hall, like Gamble for instance. Try for one semester, and see if the shape of the other residence halls and the frame of the other residents' minds doesn't improve.

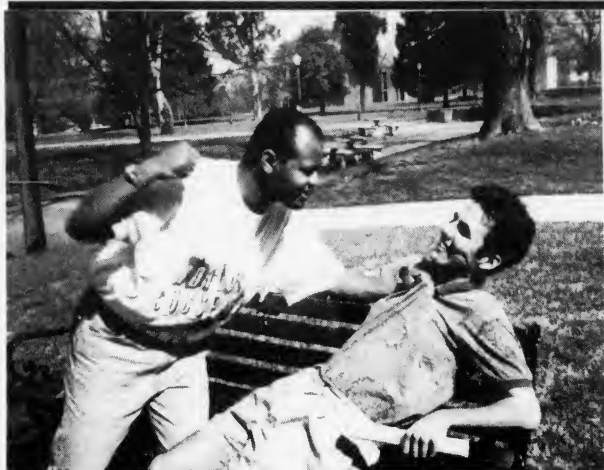
# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 12

Tuesday, April 1, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804



Commuter Senators Yosef Addis and Adam Shepherd dispute use of funds.

## Commuter senators brawl over funds

After a recent senate meeting, two commuter senators, Yosef Addis and Adam Shepherd, had an argument about the use of the commuter fund that led to a brawl in front of Fayerweather Hall.

Addis thought the money should be used to help make international students feel more welcome on campus through all-night lock-ins in the Commuter Lounge.

"Many of them are commuters, and the ones who aren't are *commuting* from another country," insisted Addis.

However, Shepherd believed that the money should be used to fund po-

litical awareness among commuters.

"If commuters are made aware of what's going on in this country, I'm convinced they'll vote *right*," said Shepherd.

Chief Eldria Hurst was called in to break up the fight.

"You ought to settle your differences in a more peaceful manner," Hurst told them. "This isn't the sixties."

Addis and Shepherd then proceeded to hug and say peace. During Addis' lock-ins, Shepherd may hand out information regarding American politics.

## Bad as he wantsta be! the Downs world tour

By Christi Stalans and  
Joey Cody, Reporters

For those of you party people who were in another universe over spring break and are clueless about the numerous buses and billboards with musical genius David Downs' multicolored head plastered all over them, here's the rundown:

On Mar. 22, it just so happened that a rep from the label RatRazor

Records was at Flamingo's downtown and got a yummy earful of intense local band, Synge, led by Downs on lead vocals. Downs' frenzied screams and rough good looks mesmerized Razor scout Chris "The Conman" Corbin. They were signed on the spot, flown to L.A. to record with Shecky Mufflebime (a.k.a. Mr. Platinum), and sent on a world tour immediately. The first celebrity fan on hand to rave over the shock rockers' music was none other than Dennis Rodman, eclectic basketball star and all-around attention-starved maniac. This was a dream come true for Downs, who has idolized the man and his controversial style.

Rodman and Downs are reportedly hanging out regularly now (check out the Worm in Synge's MTV video for their first hit single, "Coma Girl"), which would explain Downs' walking out on stage at a recent Reykjavik concert sporting a brand-spanking-new and very flattering testicular

piercing. When asked why he did it and if it would affect his music, he answered: "Dude, I don't know. It makes me rock harder. My dad got one too."

Downs, along with the rest of the Synge crew, has recently been spotted at posh New York clubs with

*"Dude, we'll never forget our fans at Maryville College who've supported us from the beginning! I LOVE you, man!"*  
-Senior Dave Downs

notorious supermodel Fluffy dangling off his muscular biceps. Although the tour has been hectic, Downs took time out on Mar. 30 to visit friends, putting on a show exclusively for Maryville College and attending a dinner party hosted by Dr. and Mrs. Gibson. "Dr. G-Money ROCKS!" Downs said respectfully.

We finally caught up with the non-stop Downs backstage in Dallas.

"Wow. What a spring break!" said Downs while autographing a groupie's left breast. "I had planned on that fascinating alternative spring break identifying and classifying cat parasites in Sheboygan, but this has completely blindsided me!" And he adds (with a huge smile

displaying his three gold teeth), "Dude, we'll never forget our fans at Maryville College who've supported us from the beginning! I LOVE you, man!"

Downs' plans for the future include the strategic purchase of MC which would follow a brief academic hiatus during which he will reflect on his success, and recover from the horrors of senior thesis as well as the hazardous prevalence of toxic mystery farts in the computer lab. There have even been rumors of an NBA tryout and plans are currently in the works for an action flick starring Downs and none other

than French pinchboxing sensation Pierre du Pecs.

Illustrious designer Jean-Paul Gaudy has also been pursuing Downs for a signature halter top and hotpants line.

In addition to all this, Synge dreams of touring with infamous acid rock band, Korn-Pops.

Despite this whirlwind turn of events and the Cinderella treatment, Downs seems to be taking all the overwhelming attention in stride; he remains refreshingly humble. The man still puts one leg into his sequined kilt at a time, just like the rest of us.

"Dude, what color should I go with tonight," he asks seriously, checking out his rastalocks and touching up his purple eyeliner in the mirror. "The Salmon or the Cerulean?"

You can next catch Synge making a charity appearance at the "Sick Little Puppies" Benefit in Prague, Apr. 3.

Congrats, Dave! (You're not in the market for a wedding dress yet, are ya?)

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# APRIL FOOL'S! FRONT PAGE ONLY.

## MC Covenant revised to include faculty, staff

by **Tonya Briggs**  
Reporter

The Maryville College Covenant is one of the most important documents to the community. However, it is about to change. There are plans to revise the covenant to include not only students, but faculty and staff also.

Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, and a committee from student senate compose the College Covenant task force. The reason for the changes is to make the cov-

enant a more integral part of the MC community.

Seymour, co-chair of the task force, said, "The task force is primarily trying to change some of the wording to apply to more of the community as a whole."

The task force consists of David Wagner, chief justice, Kerry O'Keefe, senior class president, Andrew Johnson, senate parliamentarian, Staci Kerr, junior class president, Rev. Stephen Nickle, MC chaplain, Richard Brand, admissions counselor, Dr. Larry Smithee, associate professor of music,

Debbie Nichols, catalog librarian, Jarred Younger, junior class senator and co-chair, and Seymour.

So far they have made structural changes, such as punctuation. They have also changed some of the wording to make it a more inclusive document, like changing "students" to "scholars."

Younger stated, "Our ultimate goal is to make the covenant a concept and not just a document."

The task force plans to con-

duct three forums, one for students, one for faculty, and one for staff. After these forums, the committee will combine suggestions and take another revision.

If you have any suggestions concerning the covenant, attend the student forum Wednesday, Apr. 2 at 8 p.m.

### Senate assists BSA, discusses constitution

by **Sherrie Brents**  
Reporter

Student senate met on Mar. 20 to hear proposals from the concert choir and the Black Student Association, as well as the constitution committee.

The proposal from the concert choir, sponsored by Adam Shepherd, commuter senator, requested \$2,000 to purchase new risers for performances. However, Shepherd asked the proposal be struck from the agenda and added to the next meeting; the request was approved.

Freshman Senator Smith-Jean Philippe presented a proposal for \$500 on behalf of BSA to help fund their spring retreat. The retreat is used to plan next year's events, as well as to unite the members of the organization. The proposal passed with little opposition.

The constitution committee also brought the proposed changes to the constitution before senate. The senate members were able to select and discuss the portions of the constitution that they questioned. Such suggestions included striking the clause that makes it necessary to approve all proposals that are passed through senate. Other changes involve filling senate positions that are vacated throughout the year. Also, an attendance policy for senate members, an impeachment policy, and allowing a sophomore with one year of senate experience to be either the senate president or vice president were discussed.

The following is the revised covenant:

#### Preface

Maryville College is related to the Presbyterian Church (USA) in a voluntary covenant. The college community, in the name of Jesus Christ, seeks to challenge all human beings to search for truth, to work for justice, to develop wisdom, and to become loving persons. To amplify noble ideals, the student body has developed its own covenant and invites the community to join in this set of ideals. The covenant symbolizes the fusion of basic values and ideals that people of all beliefs share. The heart of the covenant lies in commitment to integrity, responsibility of global citizenship, and appreciation of diversity. Individuals of high ethical standards do not lie, cheat, or steal. They realize their responsibilities as members of the global community and are diligent in fulfilling them. They recognize that tolerance implies no lack of commitment to their own beliefs; rather it condemns the oppression and persecution of others.

The covenant began as an idea in the Student Senate in 1990 and its spirit is maintained by the student body. Today it is a reflection of the values and ethics to which the community aspires. As the community evolves, so will the covenant.

#### Covenant

Maryville College is a community for learning that challenges individuals to grow in academic competence, personal and social maturity, and spiritual discernment and commitment. Our community has an obligation and responsibility involving relationships and mutual understanding, appreciation, and respect. As scholars, we strive to maintain a high level of academic integrity. As learners, we aspire to be responsible men and women of strong moral character. As members of a spiritual community, we continue to develop an acute awareness of our individual faith while fostering a sensitivity and understanding of all faiths.

We esteem:

#### Scholarship

to pursue lifelong goals of education and scholarship;

#### Respect

to respect and appreciate the diversity of our community and the global community, to respect the rights of others be they property, privacy, opinion, or expression;

#### Integrity

to act with integrity in all interactions—academic, personal, and beyond, to encourage and support my fellow learners as they aspire to be honest in their academic endeavors, as well as their personal relationships.

I affirm:

These standards are vital to my continued growth as a person. I realize that nothing is achieved by those from whom nothing is expected and recognize that constantly challenging myself to become a better person is the only way to achieve that end. With this in mind, I, entering into a covenant with all other members of the Maryville College community, vow to uphold the principles described herein.

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## Clinton plans "army" of college tutors to battle illiteracy

By Adolfo Mendez  
College Press Service

SAN FRANCISCO—Why can't Johnny read? Because he doesn't know the alphabet.

At least that's what 24-year-old Jennifer Zeffaro discovered when she tutored a first-grade class in Hayward, Calif.

"A couple of kids . . . were really far behind," recalled Zeffaro, a senior at San Francisco State University. "They didn't even know their alphabets so they certainly couldn't read at a first-grade level."

Zeffaro, who wants to be an elementary school teacher, said she tried all she could to help the two children Tuesday and Thursday mornings, her scheduled days to volunteer.

"One child improved, the other had too many behavioral problems," Zeffaro said.

In fact, some 40 percent of American children are not reading at their age level by the end of third grade. By working as a tutor, Zeffaro spent last semester doing what President Clinton wants to see duplicated nationwide in September.

The President said he hopes to enlist 100,000 college students in his "army of tutors" to help combat literacy problems in America. But unlike case of Zeffaro—who was strictly a volunteer—Clinton seeks to tap into college work-study funds to pay students who get involved with tutoring.

Last fall, Congress boosted college work-study funds 35 percent to \$830 million, creating 250,000 new work-study positions for the 1997-98 academic year.

Clinton is asking, not mandating, that schools use at least 50 percent of the new money to implement the college tutoring plan, called "America Reads Challenge."

While schools are not required to use the funds to set up student tutor programs, they do have a financial incentive.

That's because under current work-study rules, schools receive 75 percent of the wages

for a work-study student from the federal government, but must match the remaining 25 percent. The federal government would pick up the full tab when students are placed as reading tutors for children.

San Francisco State has announced it will devote the entirety of its increase, about \$180,000, to college tutors. The university's president, Robert Corrigan, heads a committee of 21 university presidents set up to devise ways to implement the program. The group includes the presidents of New York University, Georgetown University, University of North Carolina and Ohio State University.

More than 70 universities have pledged to participate in the "America Reads" program. Aside from devoting a portion of work-study funds to pay for reading tutors, the universities must agree to encourage students who aren't in the work-study program to also volunteer.

While many universities are content to accept additional work-study funds with no federal mandates about how to run the tutoring program, some educators are concerned about whether the program will work.

"It's a good thing to get college students involved in tutoring. It's just that there's no chance at all that it will actually solve the [literacy] problem," says Robert E. Slavin, director of the Center for Research on the Education of Students Placed at Risk at John Hopkins University.

"It's hard to imagine why kids would be in school six hours a day, not learning to read and all of a sudden a college tutor comes a couple times a week and the kids learn to read," Slavin said. "It's not realistic."

Slavin says the Clinton plan ignores research on how kids learn to read, and he criticizes the administration for not putting an emphasis on solving problems in the classroom.

"What is fundamental is not what the tutors do or what the parents do. To have ineffective instruction all day is at the heart

of the problem," he said. "I think there's a big job to be done in terms of giving teachers better teaching materials. A lot of teachers could use a lot of help in classroom management."

Teachers say they're worried college students might be taking on too large a task.

"We are all very concerned about how far they expect the tutors to go in what is a pretty highly skilled role," said Mary Bergan, president of the California Federation of Teachers.

College students also may have to grapple with the controversial issue of what's the best method for teaching reading, says Marsha Nye-Adler, an education specialist at San Francisco State.

"Will it be the higher educa-

## Students with low GPA's can sell themselves big, counselors say

By Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

DELAND, Fla.—On her resume, Stetson University senior Meredith Preuss boasts of her computer skills and biology labwork. But there's one thing she's left off: her G.P.A.

That's because, Preuss, 22, carries a 2.9 out of 4.0—not a grade-point average that typically catches a potential employer's attention.

"I know grades count but employers are interested in 'well-rounded' people," she said. "Someone who can't handle the stress or failure is a little scary."

Although many employers view a high G.P.A. as a way to predict success in the workplace, not every student graduates with a 4.0. For students with a less-than-perfect academic record, learning how to tailor your resume can mean the difference between a job offer and a rejection letter.

Rebecca Emery, career services director at Salisbury State University, says students should always focus on the positive on their resume. That means, "if your grade-point average is well below the 3.0 level, leave it off," she

said. "Universities need to know what the [public elementary] schools in the area are using [to teach children]," she said. Then, they should follow the school's lead.

Even if students are clear on the appropriate reading method, the Clinton program expects too much of college students, says Jennifer Schindler, principal of El Vista Elementary School in Modesto, Calif.

"To require students to do this work is a bit much," said Schindler, who employs four tutors who are certified teachers. "I'm not putting down volunteerism—we work with volunteers—but you get what you pay for. I don't think that's what's going to take care of our literacy problem."

She added: "You need to have people who know what

they're talking about to help these kids. It's a lot more than just tutoring. Kids have a difficult time coming to school when they have problems at home. So a tutor coming twice a week is not going to help."

But the program can work, insists San Francisco State's Nye-Adler. "There are no [federal] requirements, no guidelines, nothing. So universities will organize their programs in the way that they see fit," she said. "They'll use many models, work through many resources, to train [college] students to support children in the reading program."

Zeffaro, the San Francisco State senior, says students can make a difference. "I guess any way you can get people into the classroom to help these kids would be good," she said.

grade-point average."

Real world experience through internships, cooperative education or volunteer experience can compensate for your grades, notes Ursula Hibbert, career counselor at Champlain College.

"Employers look at these as a true indication of ability," she said. "A good employment history—even when it's not career-related—can show determination and a willingness to work hard in pursuit of goals."

Students should use their college's alumni network to help them get over the low-grades hurdle, says Will Smith, career services director at Wartburg College.

"That way professors who are familiar with your abilities can make recommendations to alumni which may help you get your foot in the door," he said.

Of course, the best track to take is to have everything: strong academics, activities and experience, says Frank J. Kollar, director of career development and placement services at Mansfield University.

"The bottom line is that if your grades are lacking, you better have something else of significance to offer an employer," he said.

said.

In some cases, the G.P.A. in a student's academic major may be significantly higher than the overall G.P.A. In such a case, students should include their major G.P.A. on the resume, Emery said.

For instance, Preuss plans to include the G.P.A. in her biology major, a respectable 3.4, on her resume when she applies for jobs in the science field. "That's the one that matters," she said.

Emery adds that students can even separate their upper level G.P.A. from the overall G.P.A. to show employers what they have accomplished in their last two years.

Top-end jobs, however, do look closely at your overall grade-point average, warns Michelle Ohayon, director of the Career Resource Center at Nova Southeastern University.

"Your grade-point average matters a great deal if you're hoping to work in a technical field such as engineering or in the sciences," she said. "If you're going into journalism, employers are more interested in your writing samples. If you're going into sales, your personality matters more than your

## Scots win Spring Break Invitational

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

The 1997 edition of the Fighting Scots baseball team passed their first big test of the young season by winning the MC Spring Break Invitational, played on March 22-23 here at Maryville College. The Scots, led by experience, competed against the likes of Bethany College of West Virginia, Oberlin College and Urbana University, bringing home the championship in the second game on Sunday March 23.

While on break, the Scots also delivered a big win on the 27th, by defeat-

ing arch rival Sewanee. The Scots crushed Sewanee, continuing their great run during the spring break stretch of the season. The win against Sewanee was big for the confidence of the Scots, a team that is continually gaining confidence as they head into the heart of their season. The Scots have a number of key home games in the coming weeks. These key games include:

April 5: Tusculum  
April 5: Greensboro  
April 6: Greensboro  
April 8: Lee College  
April 12: Savannah College of Art and Design

April 5 will be a double header day for the Scots as they take on Tusculum Col-

lege in the afternoon and Greensboro College at night beginning at 7pm. The Scots will then take on Greensboro again in the morning on April 6, and will round out their long homestand on the evening of April 8 at 6pm against Lee College.

The Scots will return home on April 12 to take on SCAD in an afternoon game beginning at 3:30. Student support is a key to helping the Scots to victory and team members are hopeful that attendance at the upcoming home games will be high and fans will bring the necessary excitement to create a good atmosphere for baseball.

### Lady Scot's Softball Schedule

April 4-6: Ferrum College Tournament in Salem VA

April 9: Tennessee Wesleyan College in Athens Tennessee 4 & 6 pm.

April 12: Home against Savannah College of Art and Design at 3pm.

April 13: Home against Savannah College of Art and Design at 1 & 3 pm.

### Scot's Baseball Schedule

April 5: \*doubleheader\* Tusculum at home, 2 pm; Greensboro at home, 7pm

April 6: Greensboro at home, 11 am

April 8: Lee College at home, 6 pm

April 12: Savannah College of Art and Design at home, 3:30 pm

## Summitt, Lady Vols, the MC connection: Simply the Best

by Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

Now, before I begin, I would like to start by saying that two MC students who are friends of mine, one an athlete, have convinced me to write this column about the Lady Vol basketball program, even though I am attempting to get away from writing about UT sports all together. I felt my friends had a point, so here I go.

Last night, I along with many East Tennesseans, sat down and watched a marvel of a team and a marvel of a coach, bring home a fifth national championship title to Knoxville and the University of Tennessee. However, the Lady Vols are much more than just a good team, they are a dynasty and a model for all. Heck, even

Maryville College has a major tie to Lady Vol basketball.

Our very own Kelli Casteel Cook, Lady Scots head basketball coach, is a Pat Summitt protege. Coach Cook played a key role in the Lady Vols run to their second national championship in 1989, and she brought the winning style of Lady Vol basketball to the MC campus. But let's get back to coach Summitt.

All good athletic teams are a reflection of the quality of their coach. The Lady Vols, featuring Pat Summitt who is arguably the best coach in the country, reflected the actions and style of their famed head coach brilliantly in their run to a second consecutive national championship. Throughout the season, many

people, including Summitt, wrote-off the Lady Vols feeling that this was simply not Pat Summitt's year. After all, the Lady Vols were last year's national champions, and they lost their all-American back-court of Latina Davis and Michelle Marciniak. Most felt after their uncharacteristic 10-6 start, that the Lady Vols were going to experience a rebuilding year which would have them dwelling on the brink of mediocrity. Many fans had doubts. Many fans were wrong.

Finishing the season at 29-10, the Lady Vols are this year's national champions. Believe it or not, they came one loss short of holding the record for having the most losses by a Pat Summitt team in her 23 years. The

record is 11 losses in a season. As a matter of fact, the Lady Vols broke their own record Sunday night. The record they broke: the first team in NCAA women's basketball history to win a national championship with 10 losses. The old record: nine losses by the 1989 Tennessee Lady Vols.

In addition to their unparalleled success on the court, the Lady Vols also have had great success off the court. In her 23 years at Tennessee, Pat Summitt has never failed to graduate a player that made their career at UT. Her team shows great discipline on the court and off. Her players remain students as well as athletes. This is a group that is following the example of their tireless leader.

Pat Summitt, a

coach, a mom and a leader has taken her style and molded her team to reflect her tremendous actions. As a dedicated mom who left the bench to take her son in her arms immediately following their victory, Summitt is also a great leader and contributor to our community. Having been the co-chairperson of this year's United Way campaign in Knoxville, the city's most successful campaign yet, Summitt is giving back to the community that has been her biggest fan since day one when she was hired 23 years ago.

Speaking on behalf of the community I say thank-you Pat for your success, your leadership and your courage. Congratulations! You and your team are simply the best.



## Part-Time Job Announcements

**1st TN Bank** has several openings available. All positions require 10-key skills. Hours and pay vary according to position. Stop by Career Services and ask about Job 202.

**Construction workers needed.** This position has possibilities for summer employment. Monday-Friday with possible weekends. Start ASAP. \$7-10/hr Job

## DRB Reports

On 2/26: One MC student and one non-MC student were charged with violating the visitation policy in Gamble. They received a warning.

On 2/28: One student in Gamble was charged with disorderly conduct. The student was sentenced to 10 hours of community service and probation until May 15.

On 3/19: One student was charged with violating the visitation policy in Gamble. The case is pending.

On 3/20: One student was charged with violating the visitation policy in Davis. The case is pending.

## The Other Record Shop

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203.

**Clerk/Assistant** needed. Heritage Office Supply and the Copy Shop need someone Monday-Friday from 8:30-5:30. \$5.00/hr with raise after 6-8 weeks. Duties vary. Ask about Job 204.

### Summer Jobs

Some summer placement possibilities have arrived. If you are interested in finding summer work, please come the Career Services Office for more information. Some possibilities include childcare/nanny positions, camp placements, and forestry aide.

### Internships

Anyone interested in finding an internship should come to Career Services and set up an appointment with Andy Lewter. Remember, time is running out.

### On Campus Interviews

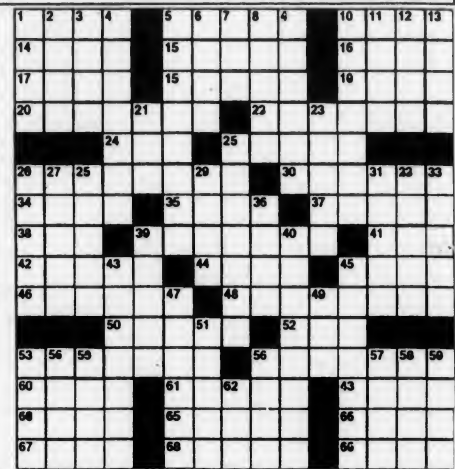
Don't forget to sign up for an interview with NBC Bank. Someone will be coming to interview on April 3rd. Call ext. 8220 to sign up for an interview time.

**Mass Mutual** will be holding its "Southern Region College Career Day" on April 11, 1997 from 10:00 am to 12:00 pm. This will be in Knoxville. If you are interested call or stop by Career Services to sign up.

## THE Crossword

ACROSS  
1 Beer  
5 Sow  
10 Masticate  
14 Waste allowance  
15 Wireless  
16 Legendary knowledge  
17 Culture medium  
18 Arabian ruler  
19 Abstract being  
20 Free  
22 Made  
24 Simian  
25 Condescend  
26 One without title  
30 Envisioned  
34 Malt drinks  
35 Seafood item  
37 Mistake  
38 Free from  
39 Storm  
41 Female deer  
42 Escape by deceit  
44 Very dry  
45 Flowerless plant  
46 Take out  
48 Kept  
50 Remorseful  
52 Metal  
53 Followers  
56 Farmer's book  
60 Unrefined metals  
61 Flying machine  
63 Donated  
64 Money maker  
65 Aggressive person  
66 Fibbed  
67 Favorites  
68 Packs away  
69 Otherwise

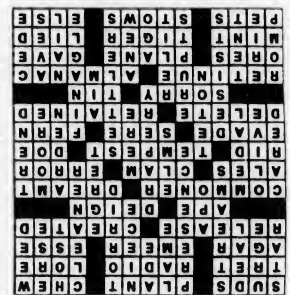
DOWN  
1 Headliner  
2 Goad  
3 Business transaction  
4 Flows steadily  
5 Attendance  
6 Metallic fabric  
7 Summer drink  
8 Family member  
9 Very hot



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10 Clothing fresher  
11 Party giver  
12 Gaelic  
13 Unwanted plant  
21 Military address  
23 Plumed bird  
25 Window covering  
26 Showed interest in  
27 Shade of green  
28 Award  
29 Shade trees  
31 English forest  
32 Mary Tyler —  
33 Movement in fashion  
36 Pure  
39 Grand —, WY  
40 Homesteaders  
43 Stops  
45 Obtain by deceit  
47 Explodes  
49 Goal  
51 Kindled again  
53 Frolic

### ANSWERS



54 Great Lake  
55 Camp shelter  
56 Once again  
57 Metal fastener  
58 Sits.  
59 Surrender possession  
62 In the past

### THE VOICE

The woods whisper my name,  
And the creek provides the harmony  
To the music of the cardinal.  
The further I get away,  
The closer I become one with this hollow.  
Chappell's Prayer becomes real in my thoughts,  
And I can see Still's River  
When I stand on the Rock Face and look about.  
The words of Thoreau and Emerson echo  
Throughout this hollow;  
The voice calls.  
I must answer as they did.

-David Golden

## Activity Calendar

**Tuesday, April 1 April Fools Day**

>11 a.m. CCM: Worship Service  
>3 p.m. FAYL: CS-Choosing a Major  
>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Wednesday, April 2**

>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Thursday, April 3**

>11 a.m. FACM: Community Forum  
>12:30 p.m. Senate Mtg. CCM  
>1 p.m. FAYL: CS-resume writing  
>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Friday, April 4**

>8 p.m. FACM: Concert Choir Homecoming Concert

**Saturday, April 5**

>2 p.m. BB vs Tusculum-HOME  
>7 p.m. BB vs Greensboro-HOME  
>GYM: Karate Tournery

>Mountain Challenge: Hike/Canoe

**Sunday, April 6**

>11 a.m. BB vs Greensboro-HOME  
>SB vs Ferrum Tournery-Away  
>Daylight Savings-set clocks ahead 1 hour

**Monday, April 7**

>3 p.m. FAYL: CS-Job Searching  
>8:30 p.m. FACM: SPB \$1 Movie—"Jerry McGuire"

### Activity Briefs

On Tuesday, Apr. 1 Career Services will be giving a seminar on "Choosing a Major" at 3 p.m. in Fayweather Lounge.

On Friday, Apr. 4 the MC Concert Choir will be giving their homecoming concert. The concert will take place at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center music hall, and admission is free.

Monday, Apr. 7 SPB will present the movie "Jerry McGuire." The movie will be shown in the FAC music hall and admission is \$1.

# Spotlight on Tae Jum Ahn, or TJ

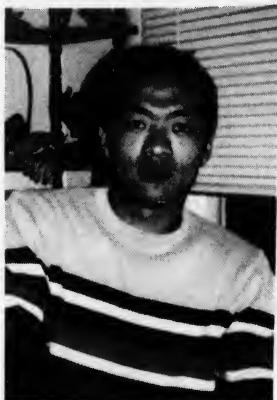
by Brian Hastings  
Reporter

Tae Jum Ahn, 26, is known to many as TJ, and is from Seoul, South Korea. He came to Maryville College in 1991 because his uncle, Dr. Young-Bae Kim, is a political science professor here. However, Ahn does not like politics.

This is his sixth and last year at MC. In 1994, he obtained a bachelor's degree in computer science and business. Soon after, he realized that he wanted to go into the field of medicine. Now, Ahn is studying biochemistry and has been accepted at Doctor Scholl College of Podiatry Medicine in Chicago for this fall.

"I like people. I'd like to cure people. My grandfather and mother are doctors," said Ahn. "I saw them cure people, and that inspired me."

Ahn appreciates having his uncle here, although he is



trying to be independent. He did have to take East Asian Studies, which Kim taught half. Ahn said he liked the class and even made an "A."

Regarding MC, Ahn said, "It's small so the teachers can take care of their students better. There is a lot of interaction."

He also commented on the cultural atmosphere, "A lot of international students, not only Korean, are here. I can learn a lot of things about different cultures."

Dr. Carl Gombert

Besides being the disciplined student that he is, Ahn is very active with the Fellowship of Christian Athletes, the jazz band, golf, tennis, and a martial art called Aikido. He has been studying Aikido for several years. Presently he is taking classes at the University of Tennessee in Knoxville.

Ahn does not see himself permanently living in East Tennessee because he thinks this area lacks diverse, open-minded people. When asked what is his favorite city in America, he replied, "Chicago is my favorite city because when I went there the people did not see me just as an Asian in America but as a person."

"America is great," said Ahn. "I'm going to get a citizenship in America."

When asked about Korea, Ahn said, "I miss my friends and relatives, but I don't miss Korea too much. We had some political difficulties before I came to America."

## Foothills Cinema 8

Return of the Jedi PG T-M 1:25, 4:20, 7:00, 9:45  
The Saint PG13 F-M 1:35, 4:30, 7:05, 9:30  
That Old Feeling PG13 R-M 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:50  
Double Teen R R-M 1:20, 3:30, 5:30, 7:35, 9:40  
Liar Liar PG T-M 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Devil's Own R T-M 4:25, 7:20, 9:40  
Selena PG T-M 4:10, 7:00, 9:35  
Jungle 2 Jungle PG T-M 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Rosewood R T-M 4:15, 7:05, 9:45  
The English Patient R T-M 5:00, 8:30  
Power Rangers PG T-M 5:25, 7:25, 9:35  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499. \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

## Opaque Winged Butterflies

I pry open my lead box -  
tearing, splintering, cracking  
rusted hinges; straining,  
separating waxen seals -  
Molten rainbows - overflowing,  
pouring forth - oozing down  
the sides and spewing  
into the air,  
carried with scents of  
sunlight by opaque winged  
butterflies through the night.  
Stardust sleepily descends  
into my eyes off each  
flutter of their wings.  
My eyelids convulse, half  
shutting, repulsing from the  
tingling fire.  
I embrace the dust  
And I can see.

- Izzy Kidding

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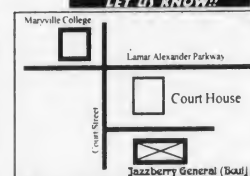
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Dr. Carl Gombert

## The travels of Kazu

by Kazu Nakane  
Columnist

Until I became 18, I grew vertically, but now I have started growing horizontally. If this growth isn't stopped, I will be in a "Humpty-Dumpty" condition someday. NO WAY.

Fortunately or not, I have American food starting from junk like hamburgers, French fries, potato chips, then roast beef, fried chicken, mashed potatoes with gravy sauce, baked beans, ravioli, lasagna, ice cream, etc. . . . Mmm, they are so yummy.

I've gone to the American Buffet restaurant with my friends once. It was fabulous. All dishes looked so delicious that I didn't know what to choose to eat. As result, I found that I was carrying two dishes of foods heaped up. I ate them all, had an ice cream cone, and couldn't move for the rest of that day. While patting my balloon stomach, I thought I was floating between the feeling of great delight and discomfort. Of course it was natural because I ate about the same amount as a man who seemed more than twice as wide as me, sitting at the next table. The lesson I learned was it can be like duck for foie gras. The only difference between the ducks and me is ducks are forced to eat feeds, but I forced myself to eat a bunch of foods.

Gaining weight is so easy for me. I sometimes hear people say, "I really want to gain more weight, but I just can't. Tell me how."

If they said that to me, I'd kick their butts. This is a serious problem for me. However, I can't count how many times I have started a diet. Almost all of my friends have heard me say, "This is 'The Last Dinner.' I mean it this time. I'll make it, you'll see,"

and then I failed later. This would be funny for some people, but it's as hard as quitting smoking. This is a long, tough fight against myself.

When I shop in the supermarket, I see many weird indications on merchandise. One obvious example is "fat-free." By the way, when I first learned the word "free" as meaning "of freedom," I thought "sugar-free" products are ones into which the maker can put as much fat as he/she wants. Ahem, talking about fat-free products in the U.S., I think people have "fat-free" faith. There are many bags or jars that show "fat-free," but I also see that there are many products that have this indication in spite of the fact that they

aren't related to any fat at all. People must be thinking that having this kind of product is healthy, but it's not. If you think so, you're in a trap because you have to remember that "fat-free" doesn't mean "calorie-free."

My minimum effort I give on my diet is eating more vegetables and choosing diet-sodas if not juice. However, we have to be careful; I heard a restaurant offer macaroni and cheese as "Today's vegetable."

But I like sodas here. I was surprised that diet-sodas such as Diet-Coke have no calories. It does taste pretty sweet, but the indication shows "calories—0" It is neat, but I'm still wondering whether it is true or not.

## Alternative spring break proves fruitful

by Carolyn Beattie  
guest columnist

For many spring break is like a breath of fresh air, but for a group of Maryville College students it has been this and much more.

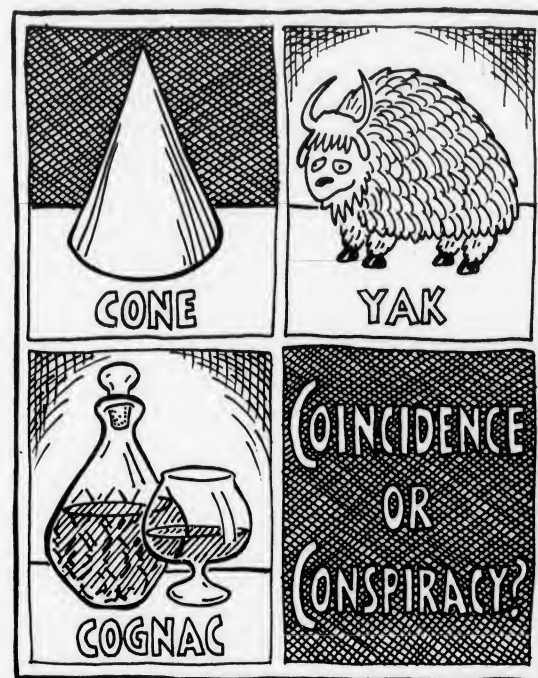
Alternative Spring Breakers went to the nation's capital for a week of service, fun and sightseeing. Lincoln's Memorial, the Smithsonian Institutions, the Holocaust Museum and not forgetting the predictable group photograph outside the White House were all on the agenda.

For some visiting the nation's capital was a fulfilling experience, while for others it was a good opportunity to question the foundations that this country was established on and to find their own opinions and thoughts.

The remaining four days of the trip were divided between two service projects, the first of which

was working in cooperation with Habitat for Humanity. On our journey to the work site we experienced the driving of Holly Bailey, coordinator of student activities, a.k.a. Speedy-Holly-Gonzales. We also drove past some of the nation's greatest landmarks, the Pentagon, and the Washington Monument. However barely ten minutes outside of this buzz and glamour, we drove through areas of poverty and deprivation, where people were living out of boxes and plastic shopping bags. Habitat for Humanity is a realistic means of helping people to work towards their own house in conjunction with volunteer workers.

Our tasks included painting a house, moving dry walling, shoveling dirt for a foundation, and the



arduous task of insulating an entire home. One of the particularly rewarding aspects of this form of service was being able to observe the tangible results of all our hard work.

Other treasured moments included the paint wars, the ice cream truck, Alison's charismatic personality, and of course the

outside the shelter; one of which was a woman guarding her few possessions with a fierce passion.

This form of service was a whole new experience for the team. We had the unique opportunity to speak with the people we were helping and see the small difference it made in their lives. In my opinion, this was not even comparable to the feeling of seeing the historical monuments, it was a feeling of hope yet hopelessness. Our efforts truly were just a skim in the water of the work that needs to be done.

Therefore, all in all, students and staff who participated in this trip have grown in many ways. We have learned new skills, observed a different way of life, and made friends with people whom we would otherwise have never known.

*We have learned new skills, observed a different way of life, and made friends with people whom we would otherwise have never known.*



# Formula for disaster

by Dave Barry

Disaster movies are back. I watched one on TV, about asteroids slamming into the Earth and causing a devastating worldwide epidemic of bad acting. Also there are TWO disaster movies about volcanoes, including one set in Los Angeles, although I doubt that a volcano would faze REAL L.A. residents, a courageous group of people who think nothing of building luxury homes on steep hillsides made entirely of mud:

MRS. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Well, our hillside home is finally done!

MR. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Let's go inside!

(He touches the doorknob, causing the house to slide down the hillside and break into 73 million pieces.)

MR. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Not again!

MRS. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Don't feel bad! The brush fire was almost here anyway!

MR. L.A. HOMEOWNER: I know! As soon as this earthquake tremor is over, let's build another luxury home on this exact spot!

MRS. L.A. HOMEOWNER: Why ever not?

I myself have experienced only one real disaster, Hurricane Andrew, and it was considerably different from the disaster movies that I've seen. For one thing, in the movies, there's always some kind of romance interest; whereas after Hurricane Andrew, nobody in the affected area was able to take a shower for approximately two months. Everybody smelled like a cologne named Eau de Dead Goat. The most romantic thing people did during that time was refuel each other's generators.

But realism is not the point of a disaster movie. The point of a disaster movie is to have exactly the same script as every other disaster movie. Here it is:

(The movie opens in a sub-

urban home, where the heroine is having breakfast with her adorable son.)

HEROINE: Well, it's a peaceful day! No sign of any disasters!

SON: Mom, do you have a husband or romance interest?

HEROINE: No, Bobby, although I am a top scientist and very attractive.

(The phone rings.)

HEROINE: Uh-oh! I hope that's not a worker from the lab, calling to tell me about an impending disaster!

LAB WORKER: Trish, a disaster is impending!

HEROINE: I'll be right there! (To her son:) Bobby, you stay here and be vulnerable.

SON: Mom, will the disaster end up striking this exact house and placing me in grave danger?

HEROINE: Of course! (We see an exterior shot of the White House. Inside, the president, looking grim, is holding an emergency Cabinet meeting.)

PRESIDENT: Haven't I seen that exterior shot before?

VICE PRESIDENT: It's the same one they use in the Tom Clancy movies.

PRESIDENT: OK, somebody set up the plot.

SCIENCE ADVISER: Mr. President, unless something is done, a disaster is going to strike in 90 minutes, sending miniature cars flying in all directions.

PRESIDENT: Ninety minutes! Why so long?

SCIENCE ADVISER: We need to build up the suspense.

GENERAL: Sir, we must launch a nuclear strike against Houston!

PRESIDENT: Why?

GENERAL: I hate Houston.

PRESIDENT (To the hero): Jake, you're incredibly good-looking. I want you to take your minority sidekick and get over to the laboratory immediately and develop a romance interest with the heroine. If this movie is rated "R," she can

show her breasts.

HERO: I'll do what I can, sir. (The next scene is in the laboratory. The hero and heroine are staring intently at a computer screen.)

HEROINE: ... and so by using the mouse pointer, you can drag the three of clubs over onto the four of diamonds.

(A lab worker rushes up.)

LAB WORKER: Trish, the pantograph is giving us a vector plasma reading in the cosine range!

HERO: What does that mean?

HEROINE: Nothing. It's movie science gibberish. But it's time for the disaster! And my son is home alone!

(The scene shifts to the heroine's neighborhood. People are screaming; miniature cars are flying everywhere.)

HEROINE: This is terrible! Thousands of people are being killed!

HERO: It's OK! They're extras!

SON: Help! Help!

HEROINE: My God! It's Billy!

SON: No, it's Bobby!

HEROINE: Oh, right.

HERO: I'll save him!

HEROINE: Watch out for the special effects!

(The hero, dodging miniature flying cars, saves the son.)

HEROINE: Now we can be a family unit!

SON: With Val Kilmer? I thought the hero was going to be Tom Cruise.

HERO: He wasn't available.

(The final scene takes place back to the White House, where everybody is relieved.)

PRESIDENT: Whew! Although we lost 124 million people, all the main characters survived except the minority sidekick!

(The Cabinet applauds.)

GENERAL: So now can we attack Houston?

PRESIDENT: OK by me.

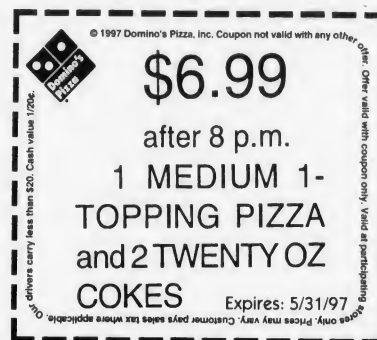
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## What I really, really want

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

I sunburn in under ten minutes so I opted to spend Spring Break being an indoor slacker. This plan, coupled with an actual television, actual cable, and an actual remote led to way too many hours of MTV. Way too much MTV led to way too many observations on the media, pop culture, and the crap people will consider music.

The media sucks. Technically, I could be considered part of the media, but I'm an humanities major; I don't have to get technical. Anyway, after four days of Serena Altschul's vapid news reporting, I nearly drove to New York to ask MTV execs if they were on crack. My thought was that if they were, I would suggest that they offer some to anyone who watched their programming. For every video they show, they show about of 12 minutes of commercials. Also, I'm counting worthless songs and videos, since they're usually worse than commercials.

Pop culture is wrapped up in commercials, too. The only thing any of the commercials prompted me to do or influenced me to buy was change the channel and boycott Sprite products. I was watching the

program Loveline (great party game: sit around with your pals and think up extremely sexually deviant problems and call to ask Dr. Drew for his approval) with a friend who said, "If they show one more commercial, they're going to lose two viewers." Sure enough, their last ditch effort at getting anyone to watch the Jenny McCarthy (icky!) show counted. The world sees us, the "don't call me Generation X" millennials as whiny, puerile, and lost without Nike/Pepsi/Nintendo/Airwalk/whatever is hip in the next ten minutes. And we stand for this because...?

As for crap music, it counts as commercials. They're just advertising a body type and sound with no more originality than the Brady Bunch on speed. You know what this music is: the Spice Girls. I'll tell you what I really, really want. I want you to go back to England and tell good britpop groups like Dodgy, the Manic Street Preachers, and Ocean Colour Scene to come over here and release some more good tunes.

Since I have to add some sort of redeeming social message to this, I would ask that we all watch what we watch. If we don't like it, and we're loud enough about it, they'll take it away. And hopefully, they'll reconsider thinking us incorrigible and lazy and realize that the millennial generation have brains in their pockets. So, step one: The Spice Girls; just say no!

# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

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## Senior thesis: 49 years and counting

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

"One of the distinguishing features of Maryville College is the senior thesis," said Pam Bunde, senior thesis editor. This year, Maryville College celebrates the 49th anniversary of senior thesis, something rarely required for an undergraduate degree.

Former President Wilson brought the outline for the thesis from Princeton.

"It started out as an honors program," said Bunde. Even

before that, it was a replacement for those students who would not speak at commencement. That was discontinued in 1910, on recommendation of the faculty.

But the current thesis requirement is here to stay, though a senior thesis committee does review policies. "We've talked to various alumni and they're all adamant. Don't drop it!" said Bunde.

"For many students, it seems like...the most grudgery," said Bunde. But she also notes that for many students, the thesis is the key to a good job or

graduate program.

And senior thesis is not without its humorous anecdotes. "It's a study where a student trained a goldfish to swim through a maze and before they could complete the thesis, it died," said Bunde. Often, it seems, biology majors have a hard time with their research subjects dying.

"The big deal now is undergraduate research," said Dr. Martha Craig, associate dean. And every faculty member on campus will note that requiring every student to

complete a thesis is very unusual.

Thesis topics can be broad, ranging from Carol Denning's caffeine study and alumna Julia Cain's analysis of human breast milk to Eric Obermiller's work on social justice in the Old Testament and alum John Fisher's 293 page, "The Comic Element in Shakespeare: An Analysis."

John Fisher, now Dr. Fisher, a retired professor emeritus at the University of Tennessee and author of MC's standard Chaucer text, said, "The most important expression most of us have is the written language." And what better, more permanent form of communication is there than thesis? "[Senior thesis] is the best part of an education," said Fisher.

## Proposal for concert choir fails

by Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Adam Shepherd, commuter senator, presented a proposal on behalf of the concert choir at the twelfth senate meeting. The proposal from the concert choir failed with five votes in favor, four abstentions, and five votes opposed to the proposal. The meeting, held on Apr. 3, also included approving the revised Constitution.

Shepherd requested \$2,000, to be used to purchase new risers, on behalf of the con-

cert choir. Shepherd explained that choir members are presently using old, homemade boxes as risers. Sara Baker, Davis Hall Senator, described the boxes for the members of senate. Baker said they did not allow for movement and were uncomfortable to stand on. Shepherd also said Voices of Praise, as well as the Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra would be able to use the risers. Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development, informed the senate members the choir does fall under the academic program

and has the right to request funds for the risers from the academic program. Seymour stressed that passing the proposal would set a precedent.

The constitution committee brought the revised constitution before senate. The changes suggested at the previous meeting were made and presented. To present the constitution to the Board of Directors, the process of voting to accept the amendments has begun. The changes were approved during this meeting, and one more vote will be taken.

## Survey says students satisfied

by Sarah West  
Editor

And the survey says . . . Maryville College students are more satisfied in all categories than the average student at a four-year private institution. The survey, a nationally-normed student satisfaction inventory by Noel Levitz, a research development group for higher education, was given out during January term, and the results are better than those received in 1995.

An important reason MC began participating in the survey was the retention problem. It is used to help plan budget and program priorities, said Dr. Martha

Craig, associate dean.

"What were particularly happy about, in terms of student satisfaction, is in each one of these categories our students are more satisfied than the national average," said Craig.

Residence life received the biggest increase in satisfaction. Students are 16.22 percent more satisfied with the living conditions on campus and 21.62 percent more satisfied with the hall regulations than they were before.

"This [improvement in residence life satisfaction] is something we're just really proud of," said Craig. The college has spent a lot of money on projects such as Beeson Village and



An insider's view of renovations on Anderson Hall.

other campus improvements.

Concerning instructional effectiveness, students rated MC higher than the national average in 1995, and the satisfaction increased by 2.97 percent.

"With advising, of all the categories, our students are most satisfied with that aspect," said Craig.

With health services, satisfaction with the staff jumped 18.26 percent.

By 10.66 percent, students say they feel more a sense of belonging than they did in 1995.

Students also feel safer than they did. Students are 12.47 percent more satisfied that tuition is a worthwhile investment.

Students are most dissatisfied with parking. Satisfaction decreased by 2.32 percent from 1995 to 1997. "I'm confused about the response about parking," said Craig. "People can't drive to class if that's the issue."

"I think what you see is a reflection of money well-spent," said Craig of the recent survey. "I think what it does is give students a voice."

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# Livingstone dispels myth of distressed damsels

by Rissa Miller  
Reporter

"A Distant Mirror: The Real Women of the Middle Ages" was the title of History Professor Dr. Amy Livingstone's community forum lecture on April 3. Anyone who has had a class with Livingstone knows one of her passions is the study of Medieval women. She revels in dispelling popular images of these women and showing the similarities between the women of the Middle Ages and the women of the Twentieth Century.

Livingstone began the lecture by asking, "When you think of the Middle Ages and you think of medieval women, what kind of women do you think of?" The replies included the popular images of damsels in distress, nuns, queens, and dirty peasant women. From there, Livingstone began slowly tearing down the perception of the repressed medieval woman. She portrayed these women as the roots of the family, sponsors of the arts, artists themselves, political participants, and spiritual role models and guides.

Livingstone agreed with Eileen Power in her description of the partnership between peasant women and their husbands as having a "rough-and-ready equality." Using slides throughout her presentation—despite warnings of her klutzy technical abilities—she demonstrated the equal division of labor among all family members, despite gender. Livingstone emphasized the importance in each job in order to keep things running smoothly. In this social class, there was deep sense of shared responsibility.

Livingstone stressed the fact that females in the nobil-

ity also shared responsibility with their husbands. The woman was considered a vital part of the family. She raised the children, aided in running the estate, kept the account books in order, and, at times, elevated the family economically and socially through marriage. She made decisions concerning the estate whenever her husband was not present. She was the partner to her husband in every way. Livingstone told a story of one noble who asked his wife's opinion on anything that he did, no matter if they were apart or together. He would send messengers to her, then wait for the answer before giving his decision. Livingstone compared this family to today's commuter family. The wife takes care of the house when her husband is gone; she is the caretaker, bookkeeper, and disciplinarian at all times.

Medieval women were not only influential within the family, according to Livingstone. They were also deeply involved

in the politics of their various countries. They were at the center of the blood and gore of the dangerous game of politics. They used their influence and their skills to gain what they wanted—both queen and slaves of the king alike. They were not separated or shielded from the brutality of politics. Rather they were thrust into the middle of all the sly, and often bloodthirsty, intrigue as equals to their male counterparts.

Livingstone explained that religious women were usually the reason for the conversion of many kings to Christianity, resulting in its spread across several countries. They created new forms of Christian expression and acted as visionaries in the conversion of pagans. Secular women, too, had a great deal of influence in religion. They were supporters of the poor and defenders of Christianity. It was considered the wife's duty, in fact, to make sure

the husband conformed to God's law and to rebuke when he did not.

Women were essential in the realm of the arts. They were significant economic backers of various artists and major contributors in their own right. They were sculptors, painters, and authors. They also helped in the building of cathedrals. It was, according to Livingstone, a woman—a German nun—who is considered responsible for the revival and resurrection of drama.

Thus, as Livingstone showed, women from the Middle Ages truly represent a distant mirror to the modern woman. They were characterized by their actions, their judgments, and their rebellions. Therefore, as Steven Ozment said, "There may be worlds of difference between yesterday and today, but the past is not a different world . . . we discover ourselves there under altered conditions."

## After June 21, the paper and pencil GMAT is dead

GMAT goes to computer, but paper & pencil test scores are good for five years, says Kaplan

NEW YORK, NY—You took your SATs in a cavernous room filled with other nervous students hunched over their grid sheets, gripping their pencils tightly. You thought that taking the Graduate Management Admissions Test (GMAT) for business school would be like *deja vu*. Think again. The GMAT is being put on computer, and your last chance to take the paper and pencil test is June 21.

"There are big differences between the paper and pencil GMAT and the computer test. For example, students can't skip around on the computer test," said Robert Levy, Kaplan's national director of business school programs. "Scores are good for five years, so if you're more com-

fortable with the paper and pencil format, it makes sense to take the test on June 21."

The computerized GMAT, or computer adaptive test (CAT), is not a paper and pencil test on computer, but a completely new kind of assessment that "adapts" to your performance. Test-takers see one question at a time. If you answer correctly, the next question is more difficult. If you answer incorrectly, the next question is easier.

Other characteristics unique to the CAT include:

- The CAT is a highly individualized test experience: your answer to a question determines the next question's level of difficulty.

- You cannot skip around, or return to questions you've already answered.

- The level of question difficulty influences your score, unlike the paper and pencil test, on which easy questions have the same value as difficult ones.

- Right or wrong answers to the early questions have a big impact on the rest of your test and your score.

- There's no exam booklet to markup, only scratch paper.

- The CAT is shorter.
- You get your score immediately.

- Instead of taking the exam in a large group of other test-takers, you take the CAT privately, at your own terminal.

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## Internet service has top college essays for sale: Is it plagiarism or "inspiration by example"?

By Elizabeth Perry  
College Press Service

The deadline for law school is just a few weeks away, but your application still sits blank on your kitchen table. You think you have the grades, but you don't want to blow your chances by not getting the application exactly right—including the personal essay that's required.

So, what do you do? If you're like a growing number of prospective students, you might be tempted to turn to the Internet. IvyEssays, an Internet site headed by 28-year-old Williams College graduate Daniel Kaufman, offers to buy and sell college essays written by applicants who already got into top-notch schools. For a small fee, you, too, could own an admissions essay that was good enough to get another student into Yale Law.

Admissions officers and college guidance counselors have scorned IvyEssays for providing "cheat-sheets." But Kaufman says because IvyEssays ([www.ivyessays.com](http://www.ivyessays.com)) is available to millions over the Internet, the service "levels the playing field for college applicants, making information more accessible and affordable to everyone."

Students who have been accepted to top colleges and graduate schools can earn anywhere from \$25 to \$75 for their compositions, depending on the content and on the schools that accepted them. Authors must provide proof of admission and omit all proper names from their essays. Twenty-five dollars to \$40 is the going rate for essays from undergraduate schools; law school essays earn \$40; while MBA essays take in \$60 to \$75.

In return, college applicants can buy customized packages through the mail, e-mail or fax, of five to 10 essays, costing as little as \$10 for undergraduate essays, \$20 for law schools, and up to \$60 for business schools. Students can choose packages tailored to their wishes, by requesting essays from a particular school, for example, or essays relevant to certain interests and backgrounds. Kaufman

says his site has acquired more than 1,000 essays since his site was conceived last fall.

The people at IvyEssays have heard criticism from all sides. Admissions officers say the service undermines the goal of the admissions process, which is to get a clearer understanding of who their candidates are, and worse, it invites plagiarism. "It's too difficult to look at another person's work, without adopting ideas that are not your own," says Michelle Rogers, director of admissions at Northwestern University's Kellogg School of Management.

"I am terrified that this will force admissions officers to get rid of the essay," says Sharon Cooper, college guidance counselor at the North Shore Country Day School in Winnetka, Ill. "It's the only chance a child has to use his or her own voice, to present themselves through something other than test scores and transcripts."

Kaufman says his site does not encourage plagiarism, but provides a sense of the writing ability and level of thinking required by college and university programs.

"We provide models," says 27-year-old IvyEssays' managing director Helen Lee, also a Williams College graduate. "It is then up to the student to take what he or she can and formulate their own application."

Indeed, IvyEssays is not the first publication to provide writing samples to college applicants. Thousands of books on the subject are available in stores and libraries. Some examples include: "100 College Essays," compiled by husband-and-wife team Christopher and Gigi Gorges and members of Harvard University Alumni; and "Essays That Worked," a series of books, each directed at a different type of school applicant. So, what's the difference?

"I think people fear the power of the Internet," Kaufman says, "because it can reach out worldwide. But, once they adjust to the idea of the incredible amount of information now available everywhere, I think they might relax."

Though it is too soon to know whether or not their own essays

will be future candidates for the site, IvyEssays clients say they appreciate the service's accessibility.

Frustrated by his law school essay, John, a 27-year-old IvyEssays customer, stumbled onto IvyEssays by accident. While surfing the Net to temporarily escape the application process, he found the site easily by plugging the word "essay" into his search. Two hours later, for \$20, he had a package of seven essays to peruse, which finally inspired him to write his own.

"I think that if admissions officers are looking at reading samples of good writing as plagiarism, then they're contradicting the idea of higher education," argues John. "In any school, you learn by studying the work of people who have achieved greatness."

Students and educators admit that the level of assistance available for prepping students on the college admissions process varies from school to school. John, who attended Bullard High School in Fresno, Calif., claims that he received little guidance from counselors. However, Cooper, in her college guidance work at North Shore Country Day School, says she offers a workshop for students that includes sample questions from different colleges as well as sample college essays.

Students who have the money can go a step further and call a college admissions consultant, who, for as much as \$125 an hour (for a five-hour minimum fee), will not only help complete the essays but also devise a strategy to best market a candidate for admission.

David, a 29-year-old management consultant from Philadelphia who is applying to top 10 business schools, says he couldn't afford the exorbitant fees of one such consultant, so he opted for IvyEssays' editing service to help him complete his application.

Claiming to have spent his twenties training for the Olympics rather than maximizing his writing skills, David says he wanted to optimize his chances for getting into a top business school. So, he sent his work to IvyEssays editing service, which is headed by experienced

writers including editor Helen Lee. "It was not only really good help," says David, "it was fast." Within 24 hours, his work was returned to him complete with comments and corrections for a fee of \$50 per essay.

Kaufman, who heads his team of three from a small office in Boston, says the idea for his company was first inspired by a friend who started a similar service while attending the Harvard Graduate School of Business. Kaufman's friend was asked to discontinue the site by admissions director Jill Fadule.

Later, while working at one of the nation's largest management consulting firms, Kaufman was surrounded by graduates from top colleges. "It was then I realized that students are given very different levels of preparation for colleges and universities," says Kaufman. So, he launched his own site.

Aside from essays and editing service, IvyEssays also offers a wealth of information, free to Internet browsers, including lists of the college and university programs, resources for minority students, international students, students in need of financial aid or scholarships, social networks, publications, travel guides and study guides.

The name IvyEssays, Kaufman says, intentionally conjures up images of the ivy-clad walls of some of the nation's oldest and most prestigious college campuses. It is not, however, to be confused with any formal association with the Ivy League, he emphasizes.

Although IvyEssays does promise to help college wannabes complete their applications, Lee admits that it is important to remind customers that there is no formula for an essay. "They (admissions counselors) really are trying to give students a chance to express themselves," she says.

But admissions directors say IvyEssays and services like it thrive because they play on students' fears. Stanford University business school admissions director, Marie Mookini, says

she strongly disapproves of IvyEssays.

"I fear that the service feeds on the anxieties of applicants, giving them the wrong idea of what it takes to get in to school," she says. "It fuels the idea that you have to be clever, rather than real, to be accepted. It's not by writing clever, sexy or 'cutesy' essays that you stand out. It's the content that matters. Be yourself. Write an essay that tells your story."

Most importantly, Mookini says, every application should set a tone. "The content of the essays along with what they have learned from their peers, should somehow be mirrored by their references and reflected in their transcripts. It all has to fit together. An essay, in other words, is only one piece of the puzzle."

"Services like these," says Harvard College Assistant Dean of Admissions Warren Reed, "will always find ways to make money. And no one can blame a student for wanting to cover all bases."

"But I think it's too bad . . . It promotes intellectual laziness. Everyone should have an essay contained within their own experience. And those are the best ones. You can't write a heartfelt essay if it's not your idea."

Mookini admits that the admissions process is not perfect. "Some essays resonate with you. Some don't. It can be for personal, even emotional reasons," she says. "Also, unfortunately, Stanford does not have the resources to interview every candidate in person. In the end, it is no wonder that, with the frenzy of increased applicants every year, students feel pressured to use every resource available to make their three-dimensional packages as eye-catching as possible."

IvyEssays President Kaufman claims his Internet site is not a way to get rich. In fact, he says, he is losing money for now. But he says he will continue to provide his service of providing "inspiration by example," as the site advertises. In the end, it will be up to applicants to decide whether they want to use it—or abuse it.

# Scots fall in double-header, now 16-8

by Caroline Leggett  
Reporter

The Fighting Scots baseball team lost a double-header Saturday to Greensboro and Tusculum Colleges. The Scots, now 16-8, are looking to end the recent losing skid.

The first game against Tusculum saw the Scots lose 11-2. Scots pitching gave up 11 hits, while the defense turned in five errors. In the second game, Scots fans saw little improvement from the earlier

game. The Scots fell in the second match-up 13-6 against Greensboro.

The seventh inning of the Greensboro game saw some action from Scots coach Eric Ethison. Coming to the aide of his firstbasemen, coach Etchison was eventually thrown out of the game after a heated confrontation with the firstbase umpire. A courageous effort by Brian McGhee and Ryan Rogers, both hitting doubles in the ninth inning to make the score 13-6, was ended when

Tony Johnson hit into a double play and the game was over.

The baseball team has had a good season so far this year. They started off the season at 6-4 and a 7.5 ERA. Over spring break, the team had a 10 game winning streak, and they also won their home tournament, the Maryville College Spring Break Invitational. The streak was due to the pitchers throwing a 4.5 ERA compared to a higher ERA previously. This streak was broken due to two losses to Emory

and Henry. Before going into Emory and Henry, the team batting average was .310.

Some outstanding players hitting well over 300 include: Junior Outfielder Jeff Huckaby #05, who is hitting .319; Senior Infielder Chucky Yates #06, a two time All-State Performer and a two time All-South Performer, who is hitting .382; Senior Outfielder Chris Hennessee #12, who is hitting .371; Senior Catcher Ryan Rogers #17, a one time All-State Performer and a two time All-South Per-

former, who is hitting .364; Junior Infielder Scott Hall #24, a two time All-State Performer and a one time All-South Performer, who is hitting .324; Senior Pitcher Brian McGhee #33, who is hitting .365.

McGhee said, "We talked about intensity and focus at the beginning of the season. We had great intensity during our ten game streak. The past two games we lost focus. We need to get our intensity back because competition only gets tougher the rest of the season."

Front row,  
L-R: Matt  
Melvin, Jeff  
Huckaby,  
Landon  
Coleman,  
Cade  
Ruehling,  
Chucky  
Yates, Tripp  
York; 2nd row:  
Scott Sousa,  
Josh Wade,  
Ryan Rogers,  
Robbie  
Bennett, Mark  
McKeehan,  
Chris Daniel,  
Brandon  
Smith; 3rd row:  
Alan  
Archbold,  
Brian  
McGhee,  
Chris  
Hennessee,  
Jim Kennedy,  
Chad Turner,  
Scott Hall,  
Bryan  
Penland, Pete  
Blair; Back  
row: Eric  
Pyle, Chris  
Ramsey, Ja-  
son  
Kallenberg,  
Joe Wilson,  
Jason Darnell,  
Andy Moss,  
Tony Johnson



## 1996-1997 MC Baseball Roster

## Internships

### UT Pre Med Internship

Excellent exposure to direct patient care and networking. Must have completed sophomore level, available for full time summer employment. May 26 through Aug. 1. Interviews prior to Apr. 23. Come by Career Services for more information.

### Local newspaper Internship

Introductory position summer and part time during school year. Duties include proof reading, ad layout, graphic design, and receive introduction to the advertising sales dept. Possibility for credit, and future employment opportunity.

If you are interested in a summer internship in any field stop by Career Services to learn about possibilities. Act now; deadlines are quickly passing.

### Part-time and Summer

Perpetual Motion Day Care needs life-guards and swim instructors.

9-6 pm, Mon-Fri, June-Aug. \$5.00 hr. Must be certified. **Job 205**

Blount Memorial Hospital needs file clerk, 20 hr. week-for temporary position. Will pay \$5.30 hr. **Job 206**

DHL Worldwide Express needs courier from 8:30-5:30 Monday-Friday or Saturday. Must be 21 yrs. of age and have a good driving record. Must be able to drive a van and pass driving test. Should know area

and be able to read maps. Security check and physical required. \$9.09 hr. **Job 207**

Local woman needs someone to do occasional babysitting for 8 yr. old boy. Prefers education or early childhood ed. major. Pays \$5.00 hr. Also, she needs someone to do yardwork. Will provide equipment. \$6.00 hr. Start ASAP. **Job 208**

Veterinary Technician needed for local vet clinic. Must be available for 30-40 hrs. per week possibly Monday-Friday. Assist Doctor and perform kennel help. Work now through August. \$5.25 hr. **Job 209**

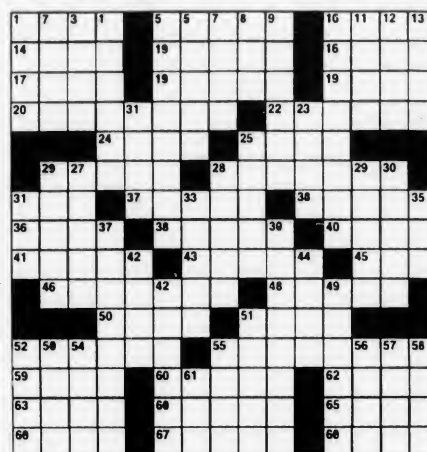
Computer Tutor needed for local woman. Must be able to instruct beginner on new Compaq Computer with Windows 95. Flex. hours. Should be prepared to do intermediate training later. \$7.50 hr. **Job 210**

Spectrum Rents, Alcoa needs people for delivery team. Mornings, evenings or Saturdays. Approximately 20 hrs. per week. Start ASAP. Will set up appliances, furniture and electronics. \$8.00 hr. **Job 211**

**Attention Graduating Education Majors!!!** Knox County Schools will be doing interviews on campus on April 8th and 9th. Spots are **very** limited, so call or stop by Career Services to set up an interview time. Career Services approved resume required.

## THE Crossword

- ACROSS  
1 Voting coalition  
5 Zsa Zsa  
10 Med. sch. subject  
14 Italian currency  
15 Theatrical presentation  
16 Bright star  
17 Steady  
18 Wilder and Siskel  
19 Clip  
20 Distributes  
22 Fold  
24 Court dividers  
25 Ache  
26 Armada  
28 Army rank  
31 — Farrow  
32 Happen again  
34 Bird's weapon  
36 Singing voice  
38 Grades  
40 Roof overhang  
41 Noblemen  
43 Takes a break  
45 Goller's gadget  
46 Coach  
48 Change  
50 Pluto or auto end  
51 Elm or oak  
52 Stately dance  
55 Treacherous situation  
59 Pedestal figure  
60 Dwelling  
62 Faction  
63 — trap for  
64 Ire  
65 Ireland  
66 European river  
67 Pries  
68 Germ



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- 8 Native metal  
9 Scamp  
10 Feelers  
11 Asta's mistress  
12 Rara —  
13 Mild  
21 Swerve  
23 Melee  
25 Skin openings  
26 Meat cut  
27 Afterward  
28 Prettier  
29 Gladden  
30 Romeo, e.g.  
31 Atlas item  
33 Insertion mark  
35 Wedding announcement word  
37 Prophetic  
39 Beginners  
42 Father  
44 Killed  
47 Patriot, — Hale  
49 Annoys  
51 "We're off — the Wizard..."  
52 Feel the loss of  
53 Thought  
54 Part of n.b.  
55 Embraces  
56 Grow weary  
57 McClurg of TV  
58 Split  
61 Yoko —

## ANSWERS



## The Other Record Shop

Buy \* Sell \* Trade

New, Used & Collectibles  
Cassettes, CD's, Records  
2131 E. Broadway, Maryville  
(located in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center)

Trade for new releases!

977-9959

## Activity Briefs

>The MC Concert Choir is holding auditions for next year's members. The audition will include a prepared piece, vocal exercises, and sight reading. Audition sign up times are posted in the FAC.

>On Monday, April 14 MACCO will be hosting the Ceruti String Quartet for a workshop in Wilson Chapel at 3 p.m. Admission is free with MC student I.D.

## Activities Calender

### Tuesday, April 8

- > 11 a.m. CCM: Worship Service
- > 6 p.m. MC: wall climb
- > 6 p.m. BB vs Lee Coll-HOME

### Wednesday, April 9

- > 4 p.m. SB vs TN Wesleyan-Away
- > 6 p.m. MC: wall climb
- > 7:30 p.m. Humanities speaker, see ad

### Thursday, April 10

- > 11 a.m. PDR: ICC Meeting
- > 12:30 p.m. Senate Mtg. CCM
- > 6 p.m. MC: wall climb

### Friday, April 11

- > 8 p.m. FACM: Senior Recital

### Saturday, April 12

- > 3 p.m. SB vs Savannah Arts-HOME
- > 3:30 pm BB vs Savannah Arts-HOME
- > FACM: Scholarship Auditions
- > Mountain Challenge: Tower

### Sunday, April 13

- > 1 p.m. SB vs Sanannah Arts-HOME

### Monday, April 14

- > 3 p.m. SB vs Sue Bennet-HOME
- > SPB Applications Due

## Dr. Patricia Craddock

professor and former chair of the department of English at the University of Florida, will be presenting

## "The Always Hypertextual Decline and Fall"

at 7:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 9, in Carnegie Parlor

A reception will follow, and everyone is invited. Dr. Craddock earned her M.A. at Stanford University and her Ph.D. at Yale University.

Sponsored by The Humanities Club



## Spotlight on Sanchiko Arai

by Kristi Johnson  
Reporter

Maryville College has a large population of international students both on and off-campus. Sachiko Arai is a senior born in Japan who has been in the United States a total of three years.

The first time that Arai came to the U.S. was in 1992. She returned to Tokyo after a short stay, then decided to come to MC in 1995.

Arai comes from a small family with only one older sister who is married. Both of her parents and her sister still reside in Japan while she is attending classes here.

Arai said that she heard about MC from her best friend who is a Center for English Language Learning student here and made the decision that the program here was exactly what she was looking for since she is a Business major who hopes to find a job in management.

Working at Denso part-time as an interpreter and translator helps Arai gain the experience that is necessary for her career field.

She has also worked for Saturday School teaching young Japanese students.

Arai admitted that she does not have much time to participate in clubs or school-related activities because of the amount of time that it takes her to study.

She emphasized the difference in education between the U.S. and Japan in terms of the switch from year-round schools in Japan to the summer closing of American schools. She said that she believes the break from studying is important.

Arai said that Japanese schools have classes which teach the British version of the English language beginning at age ten, which help students become familiar with the language before encountering it in a social setting.

Even with her previous background in English, Arai found the Southern accent of Tennessee difficult to get used to.

Arai likes to travel to different states and see tourist attractions. She wants to visit Niagara Falls and has already been to New York City and Washington, D.C.

When she is not studying, Arai enjoys visiting the Smoky Mountains and going to barbecues with friends.

While Arai has not been back to Japan in over two years, she will probably see her mother this summer if she comes to the U.S. to visit.

Arai will walk in the graduation ceremony in May, but will be a full-time student in the summer and a part-time student in Fall of 1997 to earn all of her credits.

## College rankings to be standardized

By College Press Service

In a collective effort to improve the accuracy of college rankings, four major publishers said March 7 they would use a standard set of questions in the surveys they send to colleges.

The College Board, U.S. News & World Report, Peterson's and Wintergreen/Orchard House will ask the same basic questions about a college's courses, enrollment, admission requirements, expenses and freshman class profile.

The publishers acknowledge that the 43 questions, known as the Common Data Set, were developed after their rankings were criticized for their unreliability.

For instance, the Wall Street Journal reported in

1995 that some colleges skewed data by including different groups of SAT takers when reporting average test scores.

"Prior to the Common Data Set, each survey asked for similar data in different forms, and this lack of standardization often led students and parents to make inaccurate comparisons," said Donald M. Stewart, president of the College Board.

The 43 questions were developed by the publishers and reviewed by more than 1,000 colleges.

Donna Spencer, coordinator of institutional surveys for Ohio State University, said the questions are "clear" and "well-defined."

"Even assuming that most publishes will still request a good deal of additional information, the standardization of any of this material is a welcome change," she said.

## Senate elections schedule

Elections for the 1997-98 student senate will be held in April. The elections are divided into two categories: president and all other elections.

Applications for the president's office may be picked up in the student senate office and are due back (to the same office) by April 14. Debate between candidates will be held on Wednesday, April 16, at 8 p.m., in the Center for Campus Ministries. The presidential election will be held on Wednesday, April 23 in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

Applications for all other offices can be picked up in the student senate office as well, and are due back by April 21. The election will be held on Wednesday, April 30, in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

The following underclassmen offices will be elected: senior class president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, class senator. The junior and sophomore classes will elect the same four offices. All other elections will be held in the fall.

If you have questions or would like further information, call Jason Thompson, student senate president, at x8736.

### Spring Workshops Career Services

**Resume Writing:**  
Mon. Apr. 21 3:00pm  
**Job Searching:**  
Wed. Apr. 30 1:00pm  
**Interviewing:**  
Wed. Apr. 23 3:00pm  
**Graduate School**  
Thurs. Apr. 17 1:00pm

Workshops are in the Faculty Lounge, 2nd floor Fayerweather.

### Foothills Cinema 8

The Saint PG13 T-M 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
That Old Feeling PG13 T-M 4:20, 7:15, 9:50  
Double Team R T-M 5:25, 7:35, 9:40  
Liar Liar PG T-M 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
Devil's Own R T-M 4:25, 7:20, 9:40  
Jungle 2 Jungle PG T-M 4:30, 7:00, 9:30  
Power Rangers PG T-M 5:25, 7:25, 9:35  
Scream R F-M 7:15, 9:25  
Anaconda PG13 F-M 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35  
Midnight shows also, call 977-4499. \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

## The wisdom of Grandfather

by Andy Hoover  
Columnist

I read recently that there is an old African proverb that says that when an old person dies, it's like a library has burned down. I know how true that is: my Grandfather died last month and took a library's worth of stories with him.

I know many of the stories; he loved to tell anyone who would listen just about anything. Many times I stood still and listened to his story/recollection/pronouncement, bored as all get out, but trying to remember it all just the same. I knew that what happened last month would happen someday, and I wanted to know all of the stories.

He, a life-long Church Of Christ teetotaler, told me once how to mix a mash for hogs that would ferment like beer. Apparently the hogs liked this, and I suppose the extra calories helped fatten them up, too.

He used to tell stories about growing up in Shady Grove, Tennessee (the one in Coffee County). As a child he used to sit in the potato shed and eat sweet potatoes raw. There were a couple in his community who married late in life, never had any children, and rode their tractor to the church on Sundays: the husband driving and his "bride" (as they persisted in calling her even years after the wedding) holding on the rear of the seat and standing on the fitting where discs or plows could be attached. When my grandfather was a teenager, he moved up the road to Morrison so that he could go to high school. He lived in Morrison with an aunt and uncle who were brother and sister. Neither one had ever married, so they kept house together into their old age.

He told me countless instructive little narratives about

how he made some little something around the house, car, or toolbench work, despite its being broken or worn out or obsolete. Every time I try to fix something or to solve any mechanical problem, I will think of him and his notorious "jerry rigging." He may have at times taken it too far, but I will always think twice about it before I ever resort to actually replacing a part on something, much less hiring someone else to do it for me. There is hardly anything that a little scrap metal and some amateur welding won't fix.

There are reasons for the reverence other cultures have about age. When you've lived 82 years like my grandfather did, you're bound to have lived a lot of stories. Those stories are often rich with wisdom. I wish I had listened to my grandfather's stories

more while I had the chance.

I never felt like I had amounted to much in his eyes; I wasn't as close to him as some of my cousins were. One of the last times I talked to him he told me how proud he was of me for returning to college. He told me that if I put my mind to it, I could do anything. The way he said that made me feel as if he wasn't just giving the all-purpose "you can do anything" speech a parent or grandparent might be expected to give to any of their young, but it was as if after careful observation and thought, he had noticed this empirical fact. I never told him how good that made me feel and how inspiring it was. I found out after he died that he had been bragging on me to friends and relatives. I never knew he would think that much of me. I miss him.

## Cold shower: alternative to suicide

by Dave Downs  
Columnist

Welcome back to the real world all you partyin' social deviants. I assume that the IV drip worked on most of you . . . It appears that most of you have regained the color in your faces. Nevertheless, I sincerely hope that your Spring Break '97 was a most enjoyable experience. I guess it is now time to journey down to the local health department and discover the after-effects of an experience that you probably don't remember anyway.

I must admit . . . Dr. Feelgood did have the experience of a lifetime. Just think, concerts in seven major cities in a ten day period, the eventful and always entertaining company of Dennis Rodman, and the permanent piercing of my nether region. I must admit, the Synge

movement is underway and heading to a city near you!

For those of you who actually believed the article published in the last issue of the Echo, get a clue and keep watching reruns of Beverly Hills 90210.

As I sit upon my pulpit pondering the message that I want to send to you today, one recurrent thought constantly persists to damage what brain cells I have left. The message today will be delivered from Stupidity 90210, verse 69. What the hell were the people of the beloved Heaven's Gate religious group (more like a local visit to Peninsula Hospital) thinking when they proceeded to kill themselves in an attempt to jump on an extraterrestrial spacecraft following along behind the Hale-Bopp comet? For those of you who entertain thoughts of following this cult's lead, I guess



NOT-SO-GREAT MOMENTS IN ART HISTORY

you'll have to wait until the year 4000 something since the comet won't make a return trip until then.

In case you have not been watching the news lately (too busy watching 90210 reruns), on March 27 in Rancho Santa Fe, California, 39 members of this so-called religious group committed suicide by first, eating a mixture of pudding or applesauce mixed with a drug called Phenobarbital, and then shooting it with alcohol. Their destination, an alien spacecraft that they believed would somehow, despite the fact that it follows behind a comet, would help them find a place in Heaven. The rationale behind this, don't ask me.

I have personally inspected the Hale-Bopp comet with a telescope, and unfortunately I have not observed any kind of UFO flying in the wake of this beloved mass of space waste. And according

to news reports, neither has anyone else.

My point is this is not Star Trek, and since we don't have wookies and jawas running around like in the Star Wars trilogies, I'm willing to make a sizable bet that this cult was just a hoax like many of the others out there that are just waiting for college graduates like ourselves to enter the "real world" so that they can manipulate us into believing that they know more about immortality than we do. To tell you the truth, I think Dr. Seuss knew more about immortality than these bunch of clowns.

For those that want to repent of their sins, don't call the psychic hotline, just take a really cold shower and wash away all those manipulating thoughts.

This has been another edition of Life According to Dr. Feelgood... Amen!

# Top-of-the-line tax advice from an expert

by Dave Barry

It's time for my annual tax-advice column, which always draws an enthusiastic response from grateful readers.

"Dear Dave," goes a typical letter. "Last year, following your advice, I was able to receive a large tax refund simply by claiming a \$43,000 business deduction for 'paste.' I am currently chained to a wall in federal prison, but they tell me that, with good behavior, in 25 years they'll remove the skull screws. Thanks a lot!"

Yes, helping people is what this column is all about. That's why today I'm going to start by answering a question that taxpayers are constantly asking, namely: "When writing a letter to the IRS, should I use hyphens?"

Not if you can help it. I base this advice on a Washington Post news item, sent in by alert reader Bob Pack, concerning an internal memo distributed by the IRS counsel's finance and management division. This memo, according to The Post, stated that the deputy chief counsel, Marlene Gross, "does not want to receive any memorandums, letters, etc. with hyphenated words." This was followed by a SECOND memo, which stated that Gross "does not want hyphenated words in letters, memos, unless it is at the end of the sentence."

The Post item does not say why the deputy chief counsel feels so strongly about hyphens. But it's quite common for people to develop hostility toward certain punctuation marks. I myself fly into a homicidal rage when I see business names featuring apostrophes on either side of the letter "n," such as "The Chew 'n' Swallow Cafe." Many historians believe the 1970 US invasion of Cambo-

dia was a direct result of the fact that Richard Nixon received a memo containing a semicolon. The important thing for you, the taxpayer, to remember is that if you write a letter to the IRS finance and management division, and you must use a hyphen, you should place it at the end of the sentence, as shown in these two example sentences provided by the American Association of Tax Accountants Wearing Suits:

WRONG: "You fat-heads will never catch me!"

RIGHT: "You'll never catch me, fat-heads!"

Speaking of finance and management, I have here an Associated Press story, sent in by many alert readers, concerning a congressional audit of the IRS. The key finding, according to the story, was that the IRS "cannot properly keep track of the \$1.4 trillion it collects each year." Isn't that ironic, taxpayers? The IRS—the very same agency that expects you to maintain detailed records of everything but your toenail clippings—can't keep track of \$1.4 trillion! Although I'm sure there's a good reason for this. They probably have their hands full at the IRS, what with this hyphen crisis.

But enough about punctuation. Let's answer some other common taxpayer questions:

Q. Are you saying that, as a taxpayer, I DON'T have to maintain detailed records of my toenail clippings?

A. No, if they account for 4.7 percent or less of your Adjusted Gross Bodily Debris, which you are of course required to report quarterly on Form 2038-YUK (not available) unless you are a single taxpayer filing jointly or vice versa, whichever comes first.

Q. Are we ever going to have a federal tax system that

regular people can understand?

A. Our top political leaders have all voiced strong support for this idea.

Q. So you're saying it will never happen?

A. Right.

Q. At 9 a.m. today, I made large cash contributions to both major political parties. As of 1:30 this afternoon, the federal government had still not enacted special tax-break legislation just for me. What kind of country is this?

A. Unfortunately, because of the high demand, the federal government can no longer provide "same-day service," but if you do not see action by noon tomorrow, you should contact your personal congressperson; or, if you are staying in the Lincoln Bedroom, simply stomp on the floor.

Q. I have been trying without success since 1962 to get through on the IRS Taxpayer Assistance Hot Line. I understand that the IRS now also has a help site on the Internet.

A. That is correct. Now, in addition to failing to receive help by phone, taxpayers can fail to receive additional help by trying unsuccessfully to connect with the IRS World Wide Web site at <http://www.bunchofletters.gov>.

Q. If I could get through to that web site, what would I see?

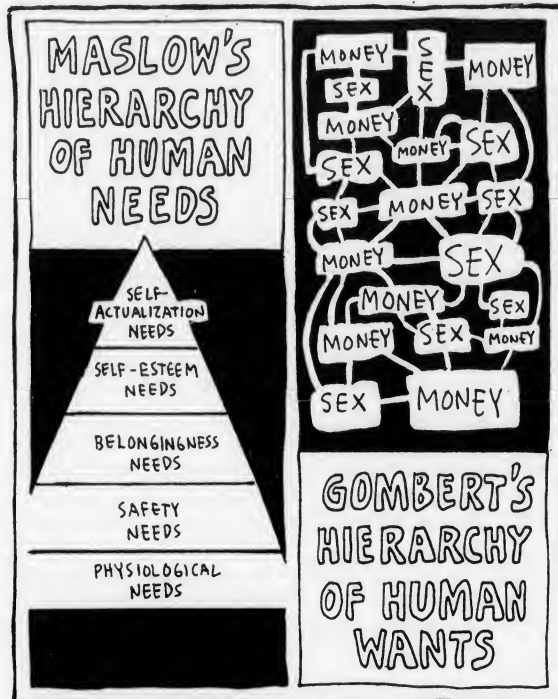
A. Photographs of Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, naked.

Q. When you write columns like this, don't you worry that the IRS is going to get ticked off and audit you with an electron microscope?

A. No, because the guys and gals at the IRS are a fun bunch, and they know I'm just kidding around. "Ha-ha," is their reaction, unless they work in the finance and management division, where their reaction, if they know what's good for them, is "Ha ha."

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Dr. Carl Gombert



PSYCHOLOGY LESSON

## Ready, aim . . . squirt

by Patrick E. Leslie  
Production Editor

Having spent another Friday night avoiding anything that even has the pretense of potentially being work, I set my priorities and headed to the toy store.

First of all I have to ask myself why they did not have some of this stuff when I was a kid. It would have been far easier for me to thwart the plans of the evil Empire while driving to grandma's house if they had sold MicroMachine sized star fleets. Of course I also have a feeling that the pilot of our family sedan and the representative of the Empire's highest command would have used maximum application of force as soon as the first battle cruisers either went over the front seat, clearly to my mind back then representing the division between the dark side and my brother and I, or either my brother and I began bleeding

from a direct assault.

However, today when I walk into a toy store with some friends, the clerk starts getting a little nervous when they see us all huddled up in the corner conspiring. No we are not going to rob the place blind. It is nothing more than a premature second childhood. The degree of missile envy a \$30 dollar water cannon can produce is staggering.

It is the same type of psychotic smile I would get if the guy at the Porsche dealership said, "Hell, why not just take it for a drive." I did not realize that our jaws could contort to produce the smile we developed as we all contemplated the things we could do with a water cannon that can unleash a pint of watery fury with every squeeze of the plastic trigger.

Needless to say at least one of us left with one in our arsenal; as for the rest of us, I can guarantee we will also be packing one of these weapons of water fury as soon as I can talk dad out of a few bucks.



# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

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Tuesday, April 15, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Analia and Sergio find true amor at MC

By Sun-Im Ryu  
Reporter

This March, one newly-married couple came to Maryville College with the beginning of the spring. Analia Belli, a 23-year-old woman from Argentina, and Sergio Freddi, a 35-year-old man from Brazil, met four years ago in January 1993 here at MC.

They were classmates in the same level in the Center for English Language Learn-

ing program. Even though they are not the first couple who met here and married, international marriage has been rare recently.

Sergio recalled, "When I saw her first, she looked very shy, but that turned out not true. She is not a shy girl."

On the other hand, Analia said, "First I was not so interested in him. I like Portuguese, so I just wanted to hear Portuguese at first. I was only nineteen."

They started dating three

days after the CELL program begun. "After three days—I remember, it was Friday—we had a party, and we talked and danced together. That was the start of our love," Sergio said.

However, they had to go back to their countries. Even after going back home, they couldn't put their love out of their thoughts.

Analia said, "We couldn't stop meeting. At last, he visited me on Easter Day, March. He visited

me 30 times after, and I visited him 25 times for three years." Her parents wanted them to be married after her graduation.

She said, "It was terrible when I couldn't meet him. He called me every day once or twice. We spent so much money for calling or for visiting each other. When he visited me, I was so happy. We could spend every summer together. Finally we thought three years was enough."

They got married on May 25, 1996, in Brazil. They had to have two wedding receptions—one in Brazil and the other in Argentina.

"Since I met her family, the relationship with her parents has been good. Even our marriage is international, we can communicate very well. Also, South American culture is similar. We have almost the same problems in each country of South America," Sergio

Cont. on p. 2

## Get ready to Blister!

By Lori Loeffel  
Reporter

Maryville College is gearing up for Blister in the Sun 1997, to be held on Saturday, April 19, from noon to 5 p.m. Blister has become a tradition at MC, this being the fifth year that it has been sponsored by the student programming board.

This year, there will be

a virtual reality type game. Farmer Not So John and Tom Reno will be performing throughout the day.

Other events that are being sponsored by the different groups and halls on campus include the following: volleyball, dunking booth, tie-dye t-shirts, dart throwing, kiss a pig, pie throwing, finger-paint, water balloons, puppet

skits, cards table, and a stockade (jail).

The food that will be sold includes nachos, mocktails, baked goods, pizza, and coke.

Admission is free to all MC students. T-shirts will go on sale the week beginning April 14. They will be on sale in both Pearson's and Fayerweather.



Analia Belli and Sergio Freddi will be celebrating their first anniversary in May.

## Chilhowean is allocated \$5000

By Sherrie Brents  
Reporter

Proposals for the March of Dimes and the Chilhowean were presented at the student senate meeting on Apr. 10. The March of Dimes proposal, sponsored by Joy Bailey and Yosef Addis, requested \$200 to be used to purchase T-shirts. Matt Wilks sponsored the Chilhowean proposal, which requested \$5000 in order to cover the costs of printing. Both proposals passed without opposition.

The Chilhowean editor, David Downs, spoke under the observer clause, to explain the need for \$5000. According to Downs, each fall the final payment for the previous year's annual must be made. As a result, there is an automatic strain on the resources available to create the yearbook. This fact has contributed to the need for the additional funds, without which there would be no yearbook for this year. Included in the proposal, was a reminder that there will be a re-

quest for an additional \$5000 next fall. Downs said that the money, if allocated, will make the last payment for the yearbook due in the spring. Hence, each yearbook staff will begin with a complete budget, and no outstanding debts. Also, Downs pointed out that the publishing company will reduce the cost for the next year, if the final payment is made in the spring. In order to help reduce the amount

needed next year, Downs said that there will be parents' pages in this year's Chilhowean to raise money.

The March of Dimes proposal requested \$200 in order to buy T-shirts for the participants of WalkAmerica. Last year, according to the proposal, Maryville College supported the event by sponsoring faculty, staff, and students who participated. Addis wore the T-shirt from last year to show the members of senate.

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# Craddock expounds on Gibbon, hypertext



Dr. Stephen Soud addresses the audience as Dr. Patricia Craddock looks on.

By Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

Maryville College has had its share of guest lecturers and speakers in as many different venues. None however, have been so thoroughly inventive and even nouveau as Dr. Patricia Craddock of the University of Florida.

Dr. Craddock lectured on "The Always Hypertextual *Decline and Fall*," or, the similarities between Edward Gibbon's multi-volume masterpiece "The Decline and Fall of the Roman Empire" and the time-space quirks presented by hypertexts, better known as web pages.

Dr. Craddock received her B.A. from Indiana University, her M.A. from Stanford University and her Ph.D. from Yale. According to Mr. Steven Soud, she is one of, if not the, leading Gibbon scholar.

Craddock gave a brief overview of her larger work likening "The De-

cline and Fall" to web pages. She asserted that they are similar because both formats allow a number of beginning and ending points and also allow a reader to move vertically as well as horizontally. In essence, "The Decline and Fall" reads like a web page. You may choose to read horizontally, understanding the most obvious linear narrative, like you would read a web page, clicking on the last link to take you to the next in a series of broad headings. The reader might also choose to further investigate specific topics under a broader heading. "Hot links, if you will," said Craddock.

Josh Goocey, a junior, said, "The lecture exposed me to a more complete level of literature that I'm glad I now know exists."

Craddock's homepage, detailing some of her work on "The Decline and Fall" in hypertext is located at <http://www.ucet.ufl.edu/~craddock>.

## MC2000 update

by Sarah West  
Editor

Recruitment and retention are two important reasons for the Maryville College 2000 plan. Some results are in.

According to Donna Davis, admissions vice president, results in retention are measured

"Amor" cont. from p. 1  
said.

They came to MC again to study English, but this time as husband and wife.

"I don't think I studied hard last time I came here. I met him [Sergio] here and we didn't talk to each other in English all the time. MC is good place to meet people (to find partner)," Analia said smiling.

"For us MC has two meanings. Maryville is the wonderful place that made us meet, and it is a good place to learn English."

They are going to stay here until July, then they are going to go to Pittsburgh, PA because he needs to finish his Ph.D in Music. They have not decided yet whether to live in Argentina or Brazil.

in two ways: the graduation rate and the return rate for freshmen to their sophomore year. The goal is to retain 75 percent of the freshman class to the sophomore year. This year, over 74 percent of freshman returned for their second year, bringing MC closer to this goal.

Next year's class will be even larger than this year's, adding somewhere between 50 and 80 students to the 928 members of this year's student body, coming even closer to the goal of 1,000 students.

Grade point averages and test scores of next year's class will also be higher. The goal is to have 75 percent from the top quarter of the class. This year's class was 67 percent from the top quarter and 95 percent from the top half. According to Davis, the next class' scores are "looking great." The average GPA of the incoming freshman is 3.52; whereas, this year's was 3.39. The national average ACT score last year was 20.8, and 75 percent of MC students ranked above that. Davis said that next year's average is looking to be even better.



Beeson Village is almost finished!

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## It's the time of year for senioritis

By Colleen DeBaise  
College Press Service

Every day, Christy McBride tosses aside her books and dreams about her summer plans to lay on Aruba's sunwashed beaches.

McBride, a University of Missouri senior, wonders how she'll make it though two more months of journalism classes until she dons a cap and gown for graduation. Not to mention, she still needs to polish her resume and line up a job for the fall.

But it seems a certain affliction is making it...well, hard to focus. The affliction is so common among graduating students, it's earned a name—senioritis.

"Senioritis is when the brain is nowhere but on the glorious day outside, the future ahead, not on what needs to be done here and now," she said with a sigh.

With spring break over and the countdown to graduation on, a number of seniors complain that a peculiar lethargy has taken over their bodies. As they simultaneously anticipate and dread the final curtain on their college careers, they report that senioritis makes it a challenge to keep their minds on anything important.

For Beth Taylor, a Miami University of Ohio senior, it's even tougher to get through classes until graduation because she already has a job lined up, at Bank One in Louisville, Ky.

"Now that I have a job, I don't feel like studying," she said. "I just want to go out, to work out and sleep."

Kristy Miller, a Stetson University senior, said she heard the call of graduation earlier this year and started going out every night. "You

just cease to care about everything—from grades to classes," she said. "You just want to leave school."

Miller forced herself to buckle down when she realized graduation was still several months away. But she's not too concerned about life after graduation, because "there's always grad school," she said.

For many students, "senioritis" is a form of denial that the real world is banging on the door, says Sara Hoover, director of personal counseling at Birmingham Southern College.

"They've had so much structure in their lives—probably since kindergarten—they feel so much pressure to know what they'll be doing in June," she said. "And so many people are asking them what they're going to do."

Instead of finishing resumes or grad school applications, many students decide to blow off classes, frequent bars every night, and even take time away from their job search to play Frisbee in the sun.

"It affects seniors in different ways," Hoover said. "I have seen some folks come in stressed to the limit. They're so worried about their G.P.A., getting the right job, what they're going to do after May 31."

Then there's the students who come in and say, "I just don't care. I'm just going to party this semester," Hoover said. "Their G.P.A. may be great until that last semester."

Jen Nowitzky, a James Madison University senior, admits that she goes out three nights a week and expects that to increase as the weather grows warmer and graduation gets closer.

"You get tired of the busy work and realize this is it, my last chance to chill before stepping into the chaotic real world," she said.

Nowitzky's excited about leaving college but a little worried because, "I haven't even looked at my resume in three months, much less sent one out," she said.

That's the mistake lots of seniors make, according to Chuck McConnell, president and CEO of FirstCareer, a job counseling service for college students and recent graduates.

"They really don't have a sense of urgency to go into



Students were initiated into the Alpha Gamma Sigma honor society this past week.

Students who delay their job search to backpack through Europe or lay on a tropical beach often find themselves at the greatest disadvantage, McConnell said.

"The worst thing is [students] who coast and who take off a year," he said. "When they come back, they don't have the edge."

At the least, students who plan to take time off should make sure they gather as much information as possible on the job

search process before they graduate. "Then if they choose to take six months off, at least they've thought it through," he said.

For students who slack off before graduation because they already have a job, a lower G.P.A. might hurt a future job search or grad school application. "It certainly doesn't help matters," McConnell said.

Hoover, at Birmingham Southern, said she encourages restless students with jobs in the bag to bide their time by "breaking it into small chunks" instead of counting the months until graduation.

"If they have classes for

two hours, then they have a break when they can go play," she said. "You just have to encourage them to keep in mind what their priorities are."

On the flip side, as graduation nears many students "wondering what they're going to do in life" usually pay a visit to her office, Hoover said.

"They feel out of control about their future, and their plans in life," she said. "I encourage them to look at areas of their lives they do have control over."

She added: "If they don't think they have any, we'll work on that, too."

For Kelli Long, a Western Illinois University senior, the idyllic "senior spring" she expected did not pan out.

"You always think the last semester is going to be an easy one," she said. "You think you are just going to party and have fun. The truth is there is so much that needs to be done."

After a string of interviews, Long says she still doesn't have an offer. "If I had a job lined up, being out in the real world wouldn't scare me," she said.

"Senioritis is when there is a part of you that wants to get out, but another part is scared to face the real world."

*They've had so much structure in their lives—probably since kindergarten—they feel so much pressure to know what they'll be doing in June, and so many people are asking them what they're going to do.*



## Tiger Woods: a youthful phenomenon

By Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

At the request of many people, I'm choosing to write a column that has nothing to do with college athletics. It does however, have great importance for people who are our age (that age being 18-25). I'm writing about a sensation that has been sweeping the professional golf world for several months now. That sensation is none other than Tiger Woods whose most recent accomplishment was the 1997 Master's tournament championship.

To those readers who are not followers of golf, winning the Master's tournament is the equivalent of winning the Super Bowl in football or the World Series in baseball. What makes this accomplishment even more incredible is the fact that Tiger Woods is just 21 years old. Yes, that's not a misprint, I said 21 years old. Woods, a three-time winner of the U.S. amateur golf championship, left Stanford University last semester to become a professional golfer. Some questioned this move saying that it was purely a money decision by Woods and his father. Though he did sign a \$55 million contract for clothing and television endorsements with the Nike corporation before he ever played in his first tournament as a professional, Woods is now proving his worth as an outstanding golfer as well as a tremendous role model and spokesman for today's youth.

In a sport dominated by an older generation, Tiger

Woods is showing a tremendous youthful ability to conquer a sport in which many youth have been unsuccessful in entering. In his first major tournament as a professional, last weekend's Master's, Woods took home a victory by an incredible 12 strokes. That margin of victory is a tournament and course record. Even more impressive is the fact that Woods took home a Master's title in his first try, while many veteran players such as Nick Faldo and Greg Norman failed to make the cut to play in the third and fourth rounds of the tournament.

Another very important barrier that Woods has brought down, even more important than the barrier of youth, is the barrier of color. Woods, with both a black and asian background, has broken through in a sport that has long been dominated by white middle class males. With an unending work ethic and the backing of his father, Woods has made himself the premier young golfer in the world today.

As a child, Woods played his first round of golf at the age three and shot a 48 for nine holes. He was featured in Golf digest at age five. Before his tenth birthday Woods putted against Bob Hope on the Mike Douglas show. How many children do you know that are doing those things before their tenth birthday? Tiger Woods, with his unparalleled work ethic and tremendous drive to succeed, has become one of the premier golfers and youth role models in the world. A job well done.



Landon Coleman swings the bat in last Tuesday's game against Lee College.

## Wrestling legend wins third straight NCAA championship

By Marco Buscaglia  
College Press Service

IOWA CITY—Dan Gable has been hinting all year that he may walk away from Iowa's wrestling program. And if the legendary wrestling coach does decide to leave the mat, he will do so as a national champion.

Again.

Gable's Hawkeyes won their third straight NCAA championship, and set a new team record of 170 points while doing it.

"I know this would be a good way to leave," Gable said. "People tell me I can leave now with no regrets."

Gable, however, will leave behind 15 championship banners.

"This has been a great year for us," said Gable, who's coached at Iowa since 1975. "It was nice to be the underdog. It was nice to come up and surprise people."

Although Oklahoma State was favored when the championship tournament

began, few would dare count out the Hawkeyes until the last match ended.

"They are a true sports dynasty," said Lawrence Polen, a former wrestler at Iowa State. "They belong up there with the Yankees and the UCLAs. I mean, they have dominated their sport like no one else."

Gable takes the compliments in stride.

"The success I've had has everything to do with the team and very little to do with me," said Gable, who's won six championships the past seven years. "I've got kids here who work their tails off. They don't quit, and they don't settle for second best."

Lincoln McClravy, Iowa's champion in the 150-pound division, says Gable is the force behind the team's fighting spirit.

"He never lets us dog it or do things the easy way," McClravy said. "We push ourselves in practice because he's always there pushing us. And when it comes time for an intense match, something

where we really have to dig deep, we know how to get it done because coach makes us do it every day."

McClravy was one of five individual champions from Iowa. The others were Jessie Whitmer at 118 pounds, Mark Ironside at 134, Joe Williams at 158 and Lee Fullhart at 190. That core of Iowa's team helped the Hawkeye win 23 matches in a row at one point to nail down the lead.

"It was something," said Gable, who had hip replacement surgery in January. "We got on a roll, and everyone kept feeding off of each other. The momentum was unreal."

Mike Mena, whose loss at 126 pounds was the Hawkeyes' only defeat in the finals, said Gable will serve as an inspiration to Iowa's wrestlers, even if he doesn't remain as head coach.

"He's the kind of person who brings out the best in you," Mena said of Gable, who is a former Olympic gold medal winner himself. "He's a champion."

## Part-time and Summer

Aramark in Maryville has cashier position asap, \$6.25 hr., part time 4-8 pm. **Permanent part-time. Job 214**

Local family needs "odd jobs" around house and yard, includes some trim painting, lifting & toting. Will pay \$8.00 hr., mostly Saturday work, lunch provided. Occasional part-time. **Job 215**

Local physician needs permanent part-time non-smoking Nanny **Tuesdays & Fridays**. Must be **available 7am-8pm if needed**. Pay will be \$100.00 (negotiable) each week for childcare for 3 1/2 yr. girl, and 7 yr. boy after school. Boy has carpool bringing home from school daily. **Job 216**

Turn Key Marketing, Maryville, has permanent part-time position for HTML Coating for web sites, must have experience or knowledge of HTML. \$10.00 hr. or pay by the job, flexible schedule Monday thru Sunday, at least 3 days/eve. per week. **Job 218** Fairview United Methodist Church, Maryville, needs 1 or 2 permanent part-time nursery workers, \$6.50 hr. Prior child care experience helpful. Shifts are Mon.,

& Wed. 9:15-10:45, Wed. 6:00-8:30 Sun. 9:15-12:00

Will assist Nursery supervisor & interact with children. **Job 217**

Madison Avenue Baptist Church, Maryville, has openings for (1) permanent Bed Babies Nursery Worker, Sundays 9-12:00, & (2) temporary nursery worker as needed for revivals, concerts & special times. \$6.00 hr. for both positions. **Job 219**

## Full time Positions

Aramark in Maryville has 3 full time openings with **benefits**.

Cashier, \$6.25 hr. Work 2pm-10:30 pm.

Cashier, \$6.25 hr. Work 5am-1:30 pm, includes food prep.

Cook, \$6.75 hr. Work 2-10:30 pm, Mon. thru Fri., includes serving, food prep, supervise 2nd shift. Food service experience helpful. Call or come by Career Services X8220.

Turn Key Marketing, Maryville, has full-time position for sales, **33% commission**, selling internet access & web sites. Hours are flexible 9-5 days, or eve/weekends. Call or come by the Career Services Office X8220.

## Other Record Shop

Buy \* Sell \* Trade

New, Used & Collectibles

Cassettes, CD's, Records

2131 E. Broadway, Maryville

(located in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center)

Trade for new releases!

977-9959

## Charge for non-MC students for Spring Fling, May 3

at Royal Oaks.

In advance \$4.00

At the door \$5.00

## Activity Briefs

>On Thursday, Apr. 17 Career Services will be hosting a session regarding graduate school at 1 p.m. in Fayerweather lounge.

>On Thursday, Apr. 17 there will be a student recital at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center Music Hall featuring a variety of voices and instruments. Admission is free.

## Campus Events

**Tuesday, April 15**

>11 a.m. CCM: Worship Service

>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Wednesday, April 16**

>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Thursday, April 17**

>11 a.m. PDR: ICC Meeting

>12:30 p.m. Senate Mtg. CCM

>3 P.M. FAYL: CS-Graduate School

>6 p.m. MC: wall climb

**Friday, April 18**

>8 p.m. FACM: Senior Recital

>Parent's Council Meeting

**Saturday, April 19** Spring Family Weekend

>12 p.m.-5 p.m. SPB: Blister in the Sun

>1 p.m. BB vs Wilmington-Away

>Academic Awards Banquet

>Mountain Challenge: Tower

**Sunday, April 20**

>1 p.m. BB vs Thomas More-Away

**Monday, April 21**

>3 p.m. FAYL: CS-Resume Writing

>SPB applications due

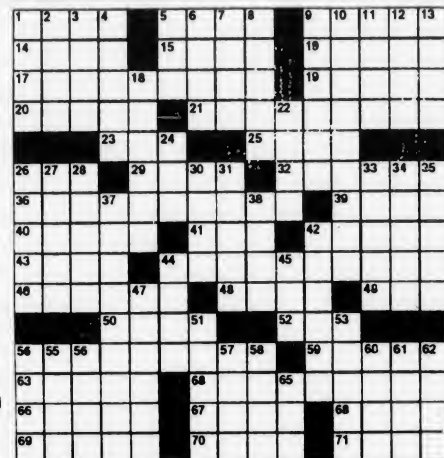
## NORMAL COLLEGE CRAZINESS OR ANXIETY DISORDER?

Free, confidential screening  
April 21-25.

• Call Bruce Holt, director of counseling, at x8220 to schedule a screening.

## THE Crossword

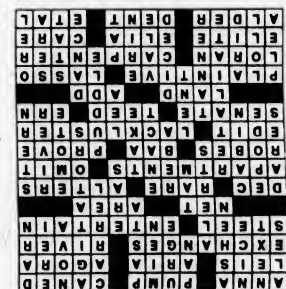
ACROSS  
1 Palindromic name  
5 Type of high heel  
9 Thrashed  
14 Island greetings  
15 Met highlight  
16 Ancient Greek marketplace  
17 Barbers  
19 Stream  
20 Sword material  
21 Consider  
23 Tennis need  
25 Code or rug  
26 Month: abbr.  
29 Unusual  
32 Refashions  
36 Living quarters  
39 Skip over  
40 Togas  
41 Meadow sound  
42 Show to be valid  
43 Make revisions  
44 So-so  
46 Upper house  
48 off (angry)  
49 Sea eagle  
50 Come down to earth  
52 Do sums  
54 Sorrowful  
59 Noose  
63 Navigational system  
64 Certain worker  
66 The best of the best  
67 Lamb  
68 Part of TLC  
69 Tree  
70 Parking lot souvenir?  
71 End of a series



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## ANSWERS

9 Library study area  
10 They stir things up  
11 — Scotia  
12 "... saw Elba"  
13 Mild oath  
18 Sounds the alarm  
22 Notable periods  
24 Hat  
26 Takes the plunge  
27 Lyric poem  
28 Lodge  
30 First name in country music  
31 Make into law  
33 Overact  
34 Nile, e.g.  
35 Austere  
37 Get even  
38 Accept  
42 Small pool  
44 Pre-Easter time  
45 Meadow  
47 Worker on hides  
51 Chopped up  
53 Social function  
54 Entreaty  
55 Hang loosely  
56 Sere  
57 Glen  
58 Gray or Moran  
60 RBI, e.g.  
61 Antitoxins  
62 Pitcher  
65 Touch lightly



## The Appalachian Ballet Company

and the Knoxville Symphony Youth Orchestra  
present

"Collaborating of Classics"

on Friday, April 18 at 7p.m. at the Tennessee Theatre.

\$10 adults \$5 students/senior citizens Festival Seating

•Contact Brian Hastings (x8424) if interested.

## CONTEST TO NAME BEESON APARTMENTS

We are looking for names for each individual apartment building. Only restriction is it can't be a person's name. If you would like to submit your ideas, please turn them into the Residence Life Office by May 2. A \$10.00 gift certificate to the bookstore will be awarded to the best entry.

## Students collecting labels for deaf children's van

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

In our culture we always help each other like a family, states student Justine Turner. Most people will agree that an important part of leading a happy and productive life is giving to those in less fortunate than ourselves.

However, it becomes relatively easy to say, "But it's just too hard."

Well, Maryville College

students do not have that excuse anymore. Turner and fellow student Jessica Adams, with the help of Sigma Lambda Kappa,

They are not asking for cash; they are asking for trash. In short, when you have consumed the contents of a container of some well-known products, merely clip the label and donate it to their cause.

are currently organizing a campaign to raise money to help provide a much-needed van for a deaf

school in Puerto Rico.

But before you reject this cause because of your thinning wallet, you do not have that excuse

either. They are not asking for cash; they are asking for trash. In short, when you have consumed the contents of a container of some well-known products, merely

clip the label and donate it to their cause.

MC students who participate in this manner will join many other charitable persons throughout the Southeast. Sponsored by the Southern Baptist Convention, the Puerto Rico Deaf Ministry



Student Holly Bailey is studying while enjoying the sunshine.

is raising funds by hundreds of churches and organizations. When the van is finally purchased, it will go to aid a school for deaf children and adolescents.

When asked why she decided to become active in this cause, Adams said "I want to help out any way I can." Turner emphasized the importance of helping others and "giving our hearts" to those in need.

Product labels which

can be donated include Campbell's, Swanson, Pepperidge, Marie's, Franco American Gravies and Pasta, Milwaukee's Pickle, Open Pit Barbecue Sauce, Pace Picante Sauce, V-8 Vegetable Juices, Vlasic Pickles, and Prego. Currently, these labels can be placed in Jessica Adams' box (#2494). Adams and Turner are planning on placing boxes in the lobbies of the residence halls.

Remember when the pavement was the only way to find a job?

now you can  
**do it all online**

- 1 find a position that interests you
- 2 fill out a pre-qualification form
- 3 set up an interview

<http://www.ups.com>

Now, with the click of a mouse, not only can you find a position that interests you, but you can fill out a pre-qualification form AND set up an interview...ALL ONLINE! Just visit our website at: <http://www.ups.com> and discover a truckload of employment opportunities right at your fingertips! UPS is proud to be an equal opportunity employer.



## Senate Elections Schedule

Debate between the presidential candidates will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 16**, at 8 p.m., in the Center for Campus Ministries. The presidential election will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 23** in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

Applications for all other offices can be picked up in the student senate office and are due back by **April 21**. The election will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 30**, in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

The following underclassmen offices will be elected: senior class president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, class senator. The junior and sophomore classes will elect the same four offices. All other elections will be in the fall.

If you have questions, call Jason Thompson, student senate president, at x8736.

## Foothills Cinema 8

- The Saint PG13 T-M 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
- That Old Feeling PG13 T-M 4:20, 9:50
- Liar Liar PG T-M 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Devil's Own R T-M 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
- Jungle 2 Jungle PG T-M 2:00, 7:00
- Scream R T-M 1:40, 4:20, 7:15, 9:25
- Anaconda PG13 T-M 1:30, 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- Murder at 1600 R F-M 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
- McHale's Navy PG F-M 1:50, 4:25, 7:15, 9:35
- Midnight shows also, call 977-4499. \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.



## Polly's "good answer"

Dr. Carl Gombert

Dear Polly:

My sister is driving us crazy. She dresses and acts like Marilyn Manson and then constantly complains about not being able to get a good job. It's driving us nuts. We're not sure whether this is a cop-out to let her slack off at home or whether she really doesn't get why people usually won't hire someone with five safety pins sticking out of their forehead. She whines of people being so "out of it" and not respecting her individualism and alternative standards of beauty. Can we get through to her? I'm not a prude, but she's really getting on my nerves. That, and she looks like %\$#!

Signed,

A Scarless Sibling

Dear Scarless,

Ah yes . . . the poor misunderstood vampire. Lemme guess, she's not going for the bartender position at the Merc on Goth Nite . . . Well, sorry, but sis is gonna have to pass on the Parisian shoe department spot, at least for the next few years. What she fails to realize is that we all adhere to some appearance standards in order to procure gainful employment. I'd love to wear my latex and boar's head to work, but I need a touch more Dilbert in me in order to avoid the wrath of Boss. Even if you're not into the whole bodily mutilation deal, you have to style your hair in a certain way, keep the skirt at a certain length, and, of course, endure those godawful pantyhose. (Ick - but we won't go there.) Counsel your sister on having her cake and eating it too by dressing for success during the day and then slathering it on at night (or vice versa?). It's all compromise. Certain situations, however, vary. She could search for a job that calls for the freak/addict/demon look. What's on the inside does count, but the message that most employers will get when they see your sister is that she is so preoccupied with her appearance that she won't be productive. And she'll frighten small dogs and children.

The thing that really cracks me up about people like your sister (no offense) is that they profess to have such individual style and aesthetics when really they are joiners in the classic sense: trendies who are just trying to out-weird or out-gross everyone else. And as far as eschewing any "traditional" sense of beauty, all I can say is that your sister probably takes five

times as long to get ready in the morning as Claudia Schiffer does, yes? 'Nuff said.

At any rate, there's not much you can do except ignore her. She's trying to prove a point but she'll eventually grow tired of it as soon as everyone stops with the attention (cheerleaders ring a bell?). You'll have to get your mom to stop freaking every time she comes home with her newest Gwar tattoo or nifty labial piercing. And if she wants to emulate a moron who's totally devoid of any musical talent whatsoever, let her. (You still have those Milli Vanilli tapes, doncha?) She may never borrow your gingham sundress for a date, but hopefully she'll temper her zombie streak with enough sense to get a real job. If not, just run her through the metal detector at the airport a few times . . .

Love, Polly ("wanna see my tongue stud?") Graf



## The travels of Kazu: moments of embarrassment

By Kazu Nakane  
Columnist

It is going to have been 10 months since I came to the US, and I've experienced a lot. Most of my experiences are pretty nice, but some of them are very, very embarrassing. For this time, I'll finally confess the moments of embarrassment.

Well, actually, I've come here with my family. My father works for a company here, and that was a big, but only, chance for me to be able to come here. At that time, my father had come much earlier than we did to find our house (it's rental, though), cars, and so on. However, for some reason, we had to live in an apartment for a while. The problem was that there weren't any apartments that contained five bedrooms, so my father had to rent two rooms that have two bedrooms. One room was for my parents and the youngest brother, another for my young brother and me. That place has several houses and our two rooms were in different houses. I thought it was no problem at all going room to room across the parking lot, but it was our very, very first day. When our airplane departed late in the morning, and when we got the airport at Knoxville was couples of hours later on the clock at the airport. As you see, it doesn't mean that the itinerary was that short. NO. I guess you can think that Japan is back side of the US when you put a line parallel to the equator. The time difference between Japan and the US is 14 hours, that means it's 2 a.m. in Japan when it's noon in the US in winter. But about the season like now, we have to think like this because of "summer time"; if it's noon on April 15, it's 1:00 a.m. on April 16. The feeling was as I time-slipped.

My father's theory to avoid jet lag was letting us to sleep at night here, not time in Japan. So after my father came to the airport to pick us up, he took us to go shopping even though we would rather take a nap. It was a little exciting shopping tour because that was our first time for us to come to the US, but it wasn't fun, honestly, because I wanted to fall asleep as soon as possible. When we came back to home, my dear clumsy, stubborn Dad's handmade dinner was waiting for me. That was unusually great, but by then, my brain had stopped working and I felt something spinning around.

The accident was happened when my brother and I came back to our room. Well, he went back earlier and I came alone. I thought I remember my room number. I stood by the door and made sure I have my key. ....Hey, what's wrong? I can't open it!! When I try pushing my key in a hole of a door knob, suddenly, the door was opened and a half-naked man I don't know had shown up.

".....!!!!!!"

I just gasped for a while and the guy seemed frozen, too.

"Ai.....ai.....I....."

Can you imagine how long I felt it took me to say something? Finally, I could say simple stupid phrases hurriedly, like, "Oh, I'm sorry. I made a mistake."

There is nothing I could do at that time but move my hands and arms up and down meaninglessly like an octopus or something. The man pointed to the room next room to his with his thumb (cool, he's real American!!) and said that he guesses my room is on my right. I just said thank you to that friendly guy and shut the door. Actually, my room that is next to his was on my left. This is my memorial, very first conversation with a Tennessean.

# SoHo-Rible

by Dave Barry

I admit that I don't have a sophisticated lifestyle. I don't party all night in trendy clubs with people whose hair is the color of Jell-O. My idea of an exciting evening is to go out at 7:45 p.m. and get a medium dish of frozen yogurt with—sometimes you have to walk on the wild side, dam it—low-fat chocolate topping.

I live on a peaceful street where there's hardly any noise except for a neighbor's pet parrot, which has been trying for years to make some kind of important announcement, but unfortunately cannot get past the fifth syllable, which is "GRAAK!"

I've worn the same style of clothes since 1967, when I made the breakthrough fashion discovery that you can't make TOO much of a fool of yourself if everything you own, except your underwear, is blue.

I would no more have my body tattooed or pierced than I would stick a live scorpion up my nose.

In other words, I am, culturally, Mr. American Cheese On White Bread With Mayonnaise. So I experienced quite an awakening recently when my wife and I spent a weekend in New York City's fashionable SoHo district. SoHo is located south of Houston Street; hence the name "SoHo," which stands for, "So, How do You Eat With those Rings Through Your Tongue?"

We stayed in a very nice loft belonging to some friends of ours, who sent us pages of detailed instructions about how to get past the elaborate system of locks and entry codes and burglar alarms. I have never personally launched nuclear missiles against Moscow, but I bet it would be less complicated than gaining access to this loft. People are very security-conscious in New York; at one point, we encountered a woman in the lobby, and

although we tried to appear friendly and harmless, she had that expression that you see on many New Yorkers in such situations, whereby they strain to look as polite a possible considering that they strongly suspect you're about to whip out a machete and a vial of hydrochloric acid.

(I'm not saying it's a lot better in Miami. I'm just saying that in Miami we don't go around WORRYING that everybody else is armed, because we KNOW everybody else is armed.)

But getting back to my cultural awakening: SoHo is full of clothing boutiques selling fashions that are extremely "avant garde," which is French for "visible from space." Do you remember when hip people wore black, and un-hip people wore polyester clothes in clashing, retina-damaging colors? Well, things have changed. There are many boutiques in SoHo featuring comically unattractive, radioactively plaid outfits—and these are not cheap outfits—that would be barred from Clown School for being too loud.

(Meanwhile, in some variety store in rural Kentucky, the first shipment of black clothing is just now arriving.)

Do you want to know what else is fashionable in SoHo? Cruddy old furniture. By "cruddy old furniture," I don't mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is actually beautiful." I mean "furniture that, underneath the surface crud, is crud." Some SoHo stores are proudly selling metal yard furniture from which all the metal content rusted away decades ago, so what you're actually purchasing is a furniture-shaped shell of hardened dirt.

One store was selling a beat-up "seed cabinet" that had many drawers broken or missing and that looked as

though it had served as a latrine for generations of diseased bats; the price was \$4,000. Nearby, in the store's clothing section people were admiring a female mannequin dressed in a color scheme that had to be distorting the Earth's magnetic field: bright-blue-plaid pants, a lime-green blouse, and of course a purple scarf. In a situation like that, you find yourself thinking: "Am I THAT unsophisticated? Or are all these people insane?"

This is what we were asking ourselves as we returned to the loft and settled down for a restful night of sitting bolt upright in bed every two minutes until dawn. Because it turns out that, at night, SoHo can compete, decibel for decibel, with World War II. There are people whose social lives apparently consist of standing on the sidewalk directly under loft windows all night shouting curse words at each other. SoHo is also the site of the nightly meeting of the Organization of Easily Irritated Torists With Very Loud Horns.

My theory is nobody in SoHo ever sleeps, so that after a while people become delirious and encourage each other to engage in erratic behavior:

"I know! Let's pierce our bodies and wear polyester clown outfits!"

"Yes! And then let's buy a cruddy old seed cabinet for \$4,000!"

"Great idea! Even though the closest we ever come to engaging in agriculture is when we steam asparagus!"

That's what I think is going on. Although I admit it could be that I'm just too unsophisticated to understand the SoHo scene. But I doubt it. I'm not some yokel who thinks that "fine art" is a portrait of Elvis on a beach towel. Mine is on genuine velveteen.

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CAT LOVERS

## We don't even want t-shirts

by Sarah West

Editor

Oh what a tangled web we weave when first we practice to be self-sufficient. *The Echo* is not able to use the money it generates in ad sales for its benefit. What are we supposed to do?

Well, you try to be rational, meat, communicate, and all of those civilized methods of problem-solving, and that lasts for about . . . one and three-quarters semester. You then scream, "This academic institution has lost its conscience, not to mention its common sense." Sure, this is a generalization, but it's fun to generalize when you're mad.

Last semester, we discovered our ad money was not being "credited" to our account. Our fine advisor tried to resolve this. We would think it was taken care of, only to be notified later it was not; this happened repeatedly. So, we deposited \$250 last semester that the college soaked.

Under the illusion that we were earning our own money, we went before senate and agreed we would raise enough to cover our press service and the cost of a scanner, if they would ensure us the amount to

produce the weekly. We have a miserably-tight budget. We never do the pizza thing, unless we pay for it ourselves. That's not too sad, but the editorial staff has been known to pay for stuff like faxes, film, processing, etc. out of their own pockets to avoid the red and be able to produce the 12 issues we told senate we would.

As it stands, we will be in the red. We don't have the money from last semester that we assumed we had when we went to senate. We have turned in some money this semester that was also soaked. It's funny that the college would think I would spend the time each week to raise it money. I do love my college, but this is a little excessive.

We are hoarding money. If we can't have the money from the checks, the college can't either. As for the cash, maybe we can get enough to get the scanner. I think the barter system is a good idea for next year. "We'll give you an ad if you give us paper, film, pizza, etc."

I have met with the student development and business vice presidents and the comptroller. They do want the *Echo* to get its own money but can't agree on how to do it. Our administration is great, but they're not helping. Most of our ad money is in check, and we can't use it.

# The Highland Echo

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502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Awards banquet: Echo wins "best organization"

by Caroline Leggett  
Reporter

The Academic and Service Awards Banquet was held this past Saturday. Awards were given for campus leadership and service, religious life, all academic subjects, international student academic award, and senior presidential scholarships. Special awards and recognition were given to the Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for Freshmen, Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society for seniors, and an outstanding senior.

The Sharon A. Murphy Crane Memorial Scholarship Award was given to Staci Kerr. The Maryville College Student Development Award winner was The Highland Echo. Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities Award went to the following students: Lucy Alexander, Ben Batchelor, Heather Belair, Monica Blackburn, Jennifer Buck, Joey Cody, Laurie Cribb, Aimee Cropper, Paul David Davey, Jon Davis, Katie Greer, Mark Hatfield, Rebecca Heckler, Mary Grace King, Jeffrey Krumm, Lauren Lassiter, Maureen McCullough,

Kathryn McDonald, Christopher Bo McMichael, Eric Obermiller, Kerry O'Keeffe, Greg Plattenburg, Kevin Rowland, Tiffany Rudicil, Lew Rudisill, Sarah Stevenson, Keli Stewart, Jason Thompson, Cheryl Wagner, Matt Webb, Sarah West, Cling Wight, Matt Wilks, and Jennifer Woodhouse. The Resident Senior Leadership Grant was awarded to John McDonald, Kara Buechele, AJ Ballou, Leandra Barriage, Judy Dunnam, Karson Leitch, Katherine Groves, Sherrie Brents, Lizbeth Opiola, Devin Koester, Brandi Wilson, Amethyst Schott, Emily Brock,

and Alice Wong. The Virginia Eaddy Senior Leadership Grant was awarded to John McDonald.

The Charles and Mary Ensign Scholarship Award winners were Monica Blackburn and Eric Obermiller.

The A. Randolph Shields Award winner was Benjamin Bachelor. The Distinguished Achievement in Chemistry Award recipient was Clint Wight. The Outstanding Performance in Inorganic Chemistry winners were Janel Beckley and Joette Russell. The Outstanding Performance in Structural Chemis-

try Award recipient was Lori Stinnett. The Sophomore Biology Award winners were Sherry Oden and Lori Stinnett. The Susan Allen Green Award recipient was Clay Stalcup. The Elizabeth Hillman Award winner was Staci Kerr. The George A. Knapp Physics Award recipient was Kenyon Evans.

The Bates Forensics-Drama Award winner was Kathryn McDonald. The Barracough Choir Award recipients were Jennifer Brashears and Mark Hatfield. The Oscar Philip Steele Award in Music

Cont. on p. 3

## President hopefuls focus on communication, covenant

By Carol Denning  
Reporter

Last Wednesday a debate between the senate president candidates was held giving candidates the opportunity to clearly state their objectives, and it also gave the student body a chance ask further questions. One concern they all agreed on was communication between students and senate needs improvement.

The candidates had ideas on how to improve communications and were adamant about further using the covenant and enforcing its values. Although candidates had similar concerns, they had different ideas on how senate can be more consistent and efficient.

Joel Campbell, a rising junior, has chosen this year to run for senate president because he has the time to dedicate to the position. Campbell wants to make sure that the covenant is more noticeable and everyone sees it.

Josh Goocey would like to see senate be autonomous. Goocey thinks compromise is crucial for senate to run smoothly, and hopes to "further implement the covenant by changing the DRB and J-Board to a covenant committee."

Staci Kerr wants to instill unity into the senate. Kerr would like to promote an atmosphere of respect for students, faculty, and cabinet.

She would like to move the senate meetings back to Thaw hall where she thinks "students will be able to observe the proceedings more conveniently."

Sherrie Brents, if elected, is determined to publicize the senate's progress. Brents plans to take advantage of the newspaper, signs, voice mail, and email to inform students. Brents believes an informed student body will make senate more efficient.

Jared Younger stated the exact role of president. As mediator, it is a role that should remain impartial. Regarding communication, he said, "Information is vital."



Dr. Seymour kisses a pig at Blister!

## MC honor societies

by Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

Maryville College is known for the academic integrity of its students. The honor societies at MC reflect this characteristic of success in education. Some of the honor societies include: Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Phi, Pi Gamma Mu, Alpha Psi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Alpha Gamma Sigma, and Tri-Beta.

Psi Chi is a national honor society that has had a chapter at MC since 1991. It is open to people who are psychology or child development majors. They must have a 3.0 GPA overall, a 3.0 GPA in the major classes,

and be in the upper thirtieth percentile of their class. Psi Chi currently has 18 members. The society does annual service projects, such as adopting a shelter. They are trying to organize an event that has alumni coming back and talking about experiences since MC.

The education honor society, Kappa Delta Phi, is an international society in education for undergraduate students who want to become kindergarten through twelfth grade teachers. Students must have a 3.3 GPA and a recommendation from an education professor to be eligible. The society is new; a local chapter was established last

year. Dr. Terry Simpson, advisor, stated they were not doing service projects right now because many members are student teaching.

Pi Gamma Mu, a social sciences honor society, is for students in political science, history, economics, and international studies. Students must have a 3.0 GPA overall and a 3.0 GPA in major subjects. One must also have completed a number of major credit hours. Scholarships are available and inductions are held annually. Dr. Wallace Lewis and Dr. Hary Howard are the advisors.

Alpha Psi Omega is the theatre honor society. One is

eligible based on points earned. For example, the lead role in a production is so many points. The inductions are each December, and students must be initiated by reciting the Greek alphabet and twelve lines of Shakespeare. Each year the society performs a student sponsored and directed show.

Alpha Lambda Delta is a freshman honor society which inducts students based on GPA which must be a 3.5. The society promotes and honors academic performance.

Alpha Gamma Sigma, a senior honor society, was founded as a counterpart to Phi Beta Kappa. It inducts primarily seniors who are in the top ten percent of their class.

## Inside

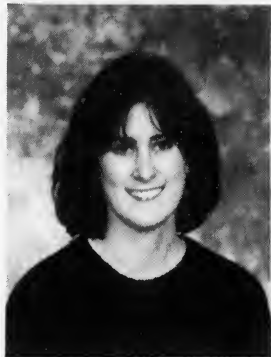
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# What your senate president candidates have to say



My name is Staci Kerr, and I am currently a junior studying biochemistry. While participating in senate for three years, I have seen the chamber develop into a strong governing body. However, I feel that this group can become even more influential. The strengthening of senate can occur through three ways. The first two are dependent upon one another. Initially, I believe many of the policies this

year were beneficial, such as the open forum meetings, the conference at the beginning of the year, the establishment of a senate office, and recognition of the class officers and senators. I would hope to continue these policies with the possibility of changing several aspects. This idea leads to my second point—improving communication among the campus concerning issues discussed in senate. Finally, I believe these changes can only take place if respect and unity are maintained in the chamber. As a result, the group will definitely become more unified and work together to achieve its goals.



My name is Sherrie Brents, and I am a junior majoring in Political Science. Since I have attended Maryville College, I have been involved in various organizations. This involvement has fostered a great love and respect for what this institution stands for.

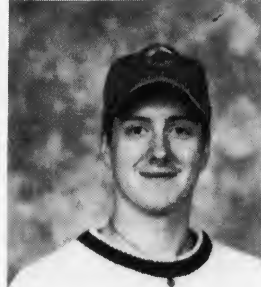
I have been involved with Model United Nations, Student Foundations, Hall Council, Student Literacy Corps, Alternative

Spring Break, and the Highland Echo. Presently, I am serving on the Planning and Budget Advisory Committee. As this year's student senate secretary I have prepared the agendas and minutes. With this position came the chance to become acquainted with the Board of Directors. Also, I have had the opportunity to hear and listen to the students' questions, concerns, and suggestions. This year has been an important year for MC, and it is important that the next president is aware of the changes that have occurred and are about to occur. More important, however, is that the president listen and lead the senate without ruling it. It's not the president's opinion and voice, but that of the students' that is important.



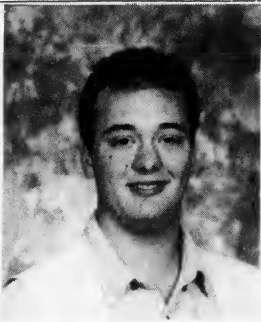
My name is Joel Campbell, and I am a candidate for student senate president. I am an upcoming junior. My major is computer science/business with a minor in economics. I am originally from Clermont, Georgia. This year I have been fortunate enough to serve my fellow students as a sophomore senator.

So what will I do as senate president? My major goal for next year is to increase involvement on campus. By involvement I mean involvement in everything from SPB to senate meetings. As senate president, I would not be able to propose legislation. The way I plan to increase involvement is through setting an example and encouragement of my fellow students. I have the experience, dedication, and determination to lead the senate to a successful year. Please vote for me on April 23. Thank you.



Lori and I want to see the beginning of dramatic change on the MC campus. First, we want to see an increase in student understanding and participation in Senate. The most efficient way to accomplish this is through a special non-senate public relations committee: this will provide a non-biased advertisement, review, and poll for students that will be funded by the senate. Second, we want to be the stu-

dent voice to the administration. We are acquainted with many directors on the board that we will be meeting with to discuss student issues. Finally we want to see a greater emphasis on the Covenant. There are three ways to begin that process: reworking of the R.A. concept—we would rather see an extended Peer Mentor role; redefinition of speaking privileges for the administration in Senate meetings, and a reconstruction of the notion of DRB and J-Board—a Covenant Review Committee would be more conducive to student's ideas of respect, integrity, and scholarship. ~Josh Goocey



I'm Jarred Younger, from Townsend, a junior with a psychology major and a political science minor.

The main problem I have seen with senate this year has been that the majority of the people, outside of the representatives, do not know what is going on in this very important organization. For senate to func-

tion as effectively as possible, the students need to be informed and involved. I want to make sure that every student knows what senate is, what it does, and how they can use it. Students need to know who their senators are, when/where meetings are, and what is being voted on. I have several plans to increase communication. These include the heavy use of the new information/news channel, e-mail, the Echo, as well as a new senate board that will have a great deal of information. It will be my goal to make sure that every person who wants to know about senate has that information.

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## Commuter senators consider senate

By Kristi Johnson  
Reporter

The commuter senators for the 1996-97 year are beginning to see the effects of decisions they have made this year.

Each senator identifies different policies which they believe to be influential on the student body, but all of them look upon their student government experiences as preparation for life after college.

Amanda McCarter, freshman commuter representative, said senate is a way to keep up with issues that affect the campus. She added that being a commuter does not allow her as much a chance to become aware of campus happenings.

McCarter believes the greatest accomplishment of senate recently is the change in the Covenant to include faculty and staff. She hopes she will be able to assist in the passing of other senate issues, like campus club announcements.

McCarter said senate would get more response from commuters if they continue to hold the newly established Friday meetings for all students.

Yosef Addis, junior representative, agrees senate helps in many ways. He said through senate, he learned how to better communicate his ideas, budget his time and money, and how to compromise.

Addis believes the recent changes in the alcohol policy, new residences, and a lottery

system for the assigning of rooms have been some of the pro-active decisions which he has participated in making.

Adam Shepherd, sophomore commuter representative, also credits student senate with providing him with many of the necessary skills for his future.

Because it is a student organization, senate is on its way to gaining more prestige on the MC campus. With its proposed budget in place, the commuter section of the senate is a step

ahead of where it was this time last year.

One of the more recent accomplishments of the senate is the development of the new on-campus fitness room located in Fayerweather Hall.

The commuters meet every Friday from 3-5 p.m. in the commuter lounge. The representatives invite anyone to come and talk about student issues and to give suggestions on how they can better serve and represent MC.

### "Awards" cont. from p. 1

winners were Jennifer Brewer, Joel Shields, and Dara Di Giacomo. The Evelyn Seedorf Prize in Dramatic Arts was awarded to Russell Groff. The Theatre Scholarship was awarded to Jennifer Taylor, Amy Brewer, Nathan Zumwalt, and Barbara Milton. The rising Sophomore Award for art was awarded to Jill King. The Rising Junior Award winner was Callie McPherson. The Kenneth C. Cox Art Scholarships were awarded to Sahra Tinker, Chris West, and Scott West. Art scholarships were awarded to Kimiaki Itamura, Yasuko Tominaga, Mark Roddy, Mark Cole, Sarah Best, Joshua Lintz, Amanda Goodwin, Mike Fernald, and Michael Black. Music Performance Scholarships recipients were CJ Allen, Jason Bailey, Jennifer Brashers, Teresa Cooper, Mary Copeland, Sammy Crawford, Dara Di Giacomo, Richar Galyon, Yusuke Kanamori, Adam Shepherd, Jennifer Taylor, and Carrie Wright. The Minibel S. Dean Scholarship was awarded to Kevin Rogers. The Bahret Music Scholarship recipient was Robin

Skipper. The Honarine Cozart Furgerson Scholarship was awarded to Jaqueline Broeker and Joel Shields. The A.L. Alexander Memorial Scholarship was awarded to Mary Eva Merrell. The Anna Holland Breen Scholarship recipient was James A. McFetridge. The Lowell Bunge Scholarship was awarded to Michelle Shuler. The Harry H. Harter Scholarship was awarded to Jerry Sullivan. The Marcia Keim Spickard Scholarship recipient was Reanna Meyers. The William G. Hoffner Voice Scholarship winner was Eleanor Peebles. The Dan H. Kinsinger Voice Scholarship was awarded to Funmilayo Eke. The Davies Fine Arts Award winner was Scott West. The Dorothy Barber Bushing Award recipient was Mark Hatfield.

The Ruth Lloyd Kramer Student Award winner was Sarah Stevenson. The Alexander English Prize was awarded to Matt Webb. The Verton M. Queener Award for History recipient was Tony Shuler.

For Impressions: Best poetry was awarded to Russell Groff. Best prose winner was Sarah Christians. Best Photography award winner was Jenny Oxford. The Drawing/Sketch recipient was Jessica Wilkins.

The Bates Bible Award winner was Marilew Rudisil. The T.T. Alexander Award recipient was Eric Obermiller. The Edwin R. Hunter Award for Excellence in Research in English or American Literature winner was Matt Webb.

The Outstanding Achievement Awards in Foreign Languages was awarded to Shannon Bryant for French, Tomas



Josh Goocey is put in the stocks by the grim reaper at Blister for being a "womanizer."

Czudowski for German, Teri Ann Green for Japanese, Jane Hadden and Robbie Allen for Spanish. The Charlotta Cook Hensley Award winner was Joey Cody. The Glenn Hewitt Ethics Award recipient was Monica Blackburn.

The David H. Briggs Award winner was Sandra Fuchs. The Irma Young Outstanding Senior Award in Interpreting recipients were Bridgette Ewing, Maureen McCollough, and Marti Slaughter.

The Russell Edwards Award winner was Mitsunobu Hanyu. The George A. Knapp Mathematics Award recipient was Justin Lane.

The John W. Burgess Award winner was Keli Stewart. The First American Trust Scholarship recipients were Brian McGhee and Lauren Lassiter. Op Den Gradf-Levering-In Den Hoeven Award was awarded to Sherrie Brents. The Wall Street Journal Award winner was Jeff Huckaby. The Verton M. Queener Political Science Award recipient was Lizbeth Opiola. The Lanie Crowell Scholarship winner Karson Leitch. The Lanie Crowell Award recipients were Monica Blackburn and Jennifer Woodhouse.

The Betty Lester Faulkner Scholarship was awarded to Cheryl Beth Carpenter.

The Mary Elizabeth Jackson Award winner was Mariana Boero.

The Presidential Scholarship was awarded to Ryan Coutlee. The Dean's Scholarship recipients were Karoline Westerling and Erin Palmer. The LeQuire Award winner was Clint Wight.

The Hayden Laster and Willie Nell Harold Laster Endowed Scholarship winner was Yvette Prinsloo.

The Alpha Lambda Delta National Honor Society for freshmen members are: Robertson Allen, Allison Baxter, Janel Beckley, Whitney Black, Laurie Brallier, Amy-Lisa Brewer, Tonya Briggs, David Bright, Ellen Canupp, Leann Evans, Folami Ford, Portia Frederick, Karen Gertz, Elyse Gottschang, Teri Green, Russell Groff, Jane Hadden, Kevin Hedrick, Elizabeth Hewitt, Lisa Higginbotham, Benjamin Hoopes, Travis Hutson, Sherrilyn Johnson, Brooke Ledbetter, Caroline Leggett, Jodi Lloyd, Steffanie Mashburn, Kelli McCroskey, Emily McLemore, Cherie Olivier, Melissa Poplin, Jessica Reynolds, Joette Russell, Melissa Walker, Cristina Wieck, Maxim Williams, Melissa Wright, and Nathan Zumwalt.

The Alpha Gamma Sigma Scholarship Award recipient was Clay Stalcup. The Alpha Gamma Sigma Honor Society of Seniors recognizes: Monica Blackburn, Jennifer Buck, Joey Cody, Sandra Fuchs, Laura Gibson, Jeffrey Krumm, Janette Lafon, Justin Lane, Maureen McCollough, Bryan McGhee, Ronald Moore, Amethyst Schott, Keli Stewart, Clint Wight, Jennifer Woodhouse, and Keryon Evans. The Alpha Lambda Delta Award recipient was Keli Stewart.

The MC Alumni Association Outstanding Senior Award nominees were Eric Obermiller, Tiffany Rudicil, Sarah Stevenson, Monica Blackburn, and Beckie Heckler. The Outstanding Senior Award recipient was Tiffany Rudicil.

### Common Sense about Feeling Tense or Stress—the Good, the Bad and the Ugly!

The Health Clinic is providing a **Stress Management Education** program beginning **April 21 through May 12**. There will be a stress quiz to help assess the stress level in our lives, with appropriate brochures and hand-outs available. At the end of the program, there will be a drawing for **two "give-aways."** One is an excellent book titled **From Stress to Strength**, and the other is a gift certificate to a free stress management class at Blount Memorial Hospital.

Please come by the clinic for the chance to learn if your life is over stressful—and what you can do to change it.

## Scots prepare for Shriner's tournament

By Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

The Fighting Scots baseball team prepared for the upcoming Shriner's tournament in Marietta, Ohio by picking up a win on the road.

The Scots Landon Coleman delivered Sunday's game-winning hit in the top of the 11th inning giving the Scots a 5-4 victory over Thomas More College at Crestview Hills, Kentucky. The Scots were led on the day by Coleman and Junior Scott Hall who went a combined 3 for 5. Seniors Chuck Yates (3-for-6) and Ryan Rogers (2-for-5) also helped power the Scots to victory. Jeff Huckaby led off the 11th inning by notch-

ing a single. Senior Tony Johnson then stepped to the plate laying down the sacrifice to move Huckaby into scoring position. The rest was up to Coleman who delivered a two-out single, scoring Huckaby from second, proving to be the game-winning single.

The Scots will now look ahead to next weekend where they will face many talented squads at the Shriner's tournament in Ohio. The tournament will run Friday through Sunday.

The Scots, now 22-9 will face an extremely tough road ahead as their final 10 games will be on the road, six of which will be against nationally ranked opponents.

## Lady Scots boast best record in nine years

By Joe Malheiro  
Sports Editor

The Lady Scots softball team has posted its first winning season in almost 10 years, and the prospects for an even brighter future look promising.

By sweeping a double-header against Mississippi College on Saturday, the Lady Scots finished their season with a final record of 14-10, their best since the late 1980's. The Lady Scots took the first game of the double-header 10-6,

and the second game 5-2. The Lady Scots were led in the weekend series by Brandy Shamoon and Maria de Guzman.

The Lady Scots relied on the bat of catcher Karen Strachan, along with several costly Mississippi errors which eventually helped the Lady Scots to victory. Strachan led the Lady Scots with three RBI, starting her hit parade in the third inning, driving in Julie Posey.

The fourth inning proved to be the games turning point as Kim Moss and Charity Merritt both

reached base with walks. Following the two walks, Julie Posey reached first by a fielder's choice while trying to sacrifice bunt. With all runners safe, Sonja Moore and Strachan broke Mississippi's back by hitting back-to-back singles and driving in three runs to give the Lady Scots a 5-1 lead.

Mississippi College would later add one more run, but it would make little difference, as the Lady Scots went on to secure the best record in nearly a decade.

# Blister in the Sun 1997

Blister in the Sun 1997 turned out to be "Blister in the Gym" due to a chilly day and rainy skies.

Activities at this year's blister included: 'Air Boxing' (below) and MC 'Chariot Races.' (right). Also, a number of organizations had booths at the festival to promote awareness about their group. **Bottom right**, the Baptist Student Union presents a puppet show.





## JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

**Knoxville family** needs summer child supervision to begin June 1. Work 40-45 hrs. per week, 8-5:30. Two boys ages 7 & 10, active in sports. Must transport to daily swim lessons at UT's Swim Club, use of outdoor pool at UT, boys enjoy bicycling, basketball, go to movies on rainy days. Must be responsible, with references. **\$5.00 hr. Job 226**

**Perpetual Motion Day Care, Maryville** needs infant day care worker. Permanent part-time position Mon. thru Fri. 2-6:00 pm. Child Development background preferred, must be consistent, good with infants. **\$5.00 hr.**

Also need someone to substitute as needed for positions. **\$5.00 hr. Job 227**

**Fort Sanders, West Knoxville location** has several part-time positions including Aerobics Instructors, Baby Sitter (age 16 & up), Front Desk Receptionists, Lifeguard, Personal Trainer/Fitness Instructor, Teachers & Nannys on call. **Job List 228**

### Full Time Positions

Several new listings for full time positions. Come by Career Services and look for recent postings.

### For Your Information

Interviews May 7, CAC Americorp. Come to Career Services to sign up.

## The Other Record Shop

Buy \* Sell \* Trade

New, Used & Collectibles

Cassettes, CD's, Records

2131 E. Broadway, Maryville  
(located in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center)

Trade for new releases!

977-9959

**Charge for non-MC students for Spring Fling,**  
May 3  
at Royal Oaks.  
In advance \$4.00  
At the door \$5.00

### Activity Briefs

>On Wed. Apr. 23, Career Services will be offering a session on graduate school which will take place at 3 p.m. in Fayerweather lounge.

> On Thurs. Apr. 24, the MC Jazz Band, led by Dr. Larry Smithee, will be giving their spring concert. Mezzo-Soprano Dara DiGiacomo will be performing with the band singing "Lover Man." Admission to the concert is free.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, April 22

>11 a.m. CCM: Worship Service

>6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

Wednesday, April 23

>3 p.m. FAYL: CS-Interviewing

>6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

Thursday, April 24

>11 a.m. FACM: Community Forum

>6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

>8 p.m. FACM: MC Jazz Band Spring Concert

>SPB Interviews for new members

Friday, April 25

>New SPB members posted

>BB vs Shriners Tourny-Away

Saturday, April 26

>Spring Leadership Conference

>Mountain Challenge: Raft Trip

>BB vs Shriners Tourny-Away

Sunday, April 27

>BB vs Shriners Tourny-Away

## NORMAL COLLEGE CRAZINESS OR ANXIETY DISORDER?

Free, confidential screening

April 21-25.

- Call Bruce Holt, director of counseling, at x8220 to schedule a screening.

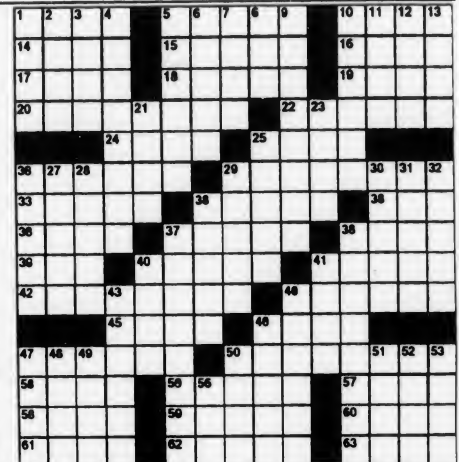
## THE Crossword

ACROSS

- 1 Hefty slice
- 5 Clipped
- 10 Pleat
- 14 Flexible tube
- 15 Terre —
- 16 Woodwind instrument
- 17 Bad
- 18 Between: pref.
- 19 Costa —
- 20 Transactions with others
- 22 Champion
- 24 Farm implements
- 25 Penalty
- 26 A nut
- 29 Kitchen appliances
- 33 Daytime TV shows, for short
- 34 Fiasco, e.g.
- 35 Sickroom item
- 36 Offspring
- 37 Move by gravity alone
- 38 Move sideways
- 39 "Do — say..."
- 40 Soup
- 41 World-weary
- 42 Like vegetarian fare
- 44 Kicked
- 45 Ill-mannered
- 46 Ship part
- 47 Fully developed
- 50 Protector
- 54 Dark and Middle
- 55 Approaches
- 57 Former
- 58 Litter's littles
- 59 Regions
- 60 Court order
- 61 Wallet items
- 62 Wrathful
- 63 Beatty and Rorem

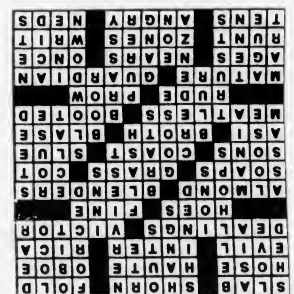
DOWN

- 1 Lean-to
- 2 Kind of seat
- 3 Vast landmass
- 4 Hotel employees
- 5 Polished
- 6 Dangles
- 7 Ins and —
- 8 Itinerary: abbr.
- 9 Most bold
- 10 Coerced
- 11 Sad news item
- 12 Crazy
- 13 Letter start
- 21 Charged particles
- 23 Hotels
- 25 Kind of bulb
- 26 State in India
- 27 Unfettered
- 28 Craze
- 29 Unruly kids
- 30 Brilliance
- 31 Stir up
- 32 Horse
- 34 Gander
- 37 Legless
- 38 A slackening
- 40 Smudge
- 41 Uncouth one
- 43 Relies (with "in")
- 44 Insolent
- 46 Cleaner



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### ANSWERS



## J-Board and DRB Report

On 3-12, Four MC and nine non-MC students in Gamble charged with violating the alcohol and visitation policies. Two received first offense; two had the charges dismissed.

On 3-14, Three MC students and one non-MC students in Lloyd Hall were charged with disorderly conduct. The case is pending.

On 3-19, One student in Davis was charged with violation of the visitation policy. The case is pending.

On 3-20, One student in Davis was charged with violation of the visitation policy. The case is pending.

On 4-5, Two students in Davis were charged with violation of the visitation policy. The case is pending.

### CONTEST TO NAME BEESON APARTMENTS

We are looking for names for each individual apartment building. Only restriction is it can't be a person's name. If you would like to submit your ideas, please turn them into the Residence Life Office by May 2. A \$10.00 gift certificate to the bookstore will be awarded to the best entry.

# Artificial tanning: beauty vs. risk

By Nicole Griffin  
The Utah Statesman  
Utah State University

LOGAN, Utah—In her attempt to look as tan as possible for a special event, a young woman arranged several tanning sessions, all at different salons.

After her long day of tanning, the young woman was relaxing at home when she smelled something unusual, according to folklorist Jan Harold Brunvand in "Curses! Broiled Again."

When she realized it was coming from her own body, she showered, but was unable to rid herself of the smell.

A few hours later, a doctor's consultation revealed that she had cooked her insides and had only a short time to live.

Although this story is considered an urban legend by folklorists, and even Brunvand admits the story's truth is sketchy at best, medical ex-

perts, including the American Academy of Dermatologists, tout the serious medical problems associated with tanning by artificial light.

The darkening of the skin by artificial light works by exposing the skin to ultraviolet radiation, according to the Tanning Fact Book distributed by ETS, Inc. Tanning Systems. These UV waves cause pigment to the rise to the surface of the skin, thereby causing the "tan look."

Logan dermatologist Bradley Summers said artificial tanning has become popular in the past years because of society. "There is this perception in society that tan skin looks better," he said. "It's the mark of a leisurely lifestyle."

Summers said this societal perception is ironic because years ago, tan skin was the sign of the working class, and to the contrary, the aristocracy prided them-

selves on being milky white.

According to Summers, those who frequently indulge in this new trend have two main reasons to worry about the health of their skin: skin cancer and premature aging.

There's no question that tanning beds are not necessarily safe, Summers said. There is definitely skin cancer risks associated with frequent tanning, he added.

In his medical training, Summers said he saw dermatology patients who had something like tanning booth addiction. The patient's skin looked just like leather with white and brown spots, and they had prematurely aged at least 20 years, he said.

"I try to warn people when they ask about it, but they have to make their own decisions," Summers said. "People are going to do it whether they know the risks or not."

Despite these warnings, the success of the tanning industry is evident, even in Cache Valley in Utah.

Ten local tanning salons provide customers with private rooms, which in addition to housing tanning beds, contain radios, rotating fans, towels and cans of spray deodorant—everything to make the tanning experience a comfortable one.

While salon clients lie in the bed, which closes over them like a clam shell, they are exposed to ultraviolet light bulbs from the top and



Joy Bailey gets her caricature drawn at Blister.

the bottom. Sessions last anywhere from just a few minutes to a half an hour.

Stephanie Vicars, manager of Island Tan, said most of the people who come to the salon know tanning is not entirely safe. Clients are warned about the dangers associated with UV radiation to eyes and skin by posters hanging in the rooms. In addition, every customer is required to sign a release form, Vicars said.

"Either they will tan in the sun or here. Both ways are harmful," she said. "That's basically proven—it's their decision to make."

Vicars said 30 to 40 percent of the salon's customers are Utah State students—both male and female. Also, she said, many come to Island Tan because they don't want to burn when going on vacation or Spring Break.

Summers said the yearly use of a tanning bed before going on vacation may be justified.

When asked the ultimate reason why people tan, Summers said he thought it was because it makes people feel good. Psychologically, Vitamin D from UV radiation helps people feel better, he said.

Although interest in tanning is still very strong and there continues to be a strong demand for services, Summers said down the road, the tide may turn when people acquire a greater understanding of the risk.

"I envision society's attitude about tanning changing, just as it did with smoking," he said.

"But that will be many, many years down the road."

Thumbalina, silly girl, how do you think you got that name?

Dancing around on top of his tables, jump when he said was the name of the game.

You went from your knees to the edge of your seat, anticipating the master's request

All of your energies vainly invested in giving your all instead of your best.

Thumbalina, silly girl, you would cease to breath if he said the word

His passions drown yours, his wishes deplete yours, your nothing more than a house-cleaning whore.

Lost are the castles that guarded your dreams, dead the ideas that made you your own

Senselessly traded for something as jaded as total possession from Beazulbub's clone.

Listen closely, Thumbalina, for every second is a day that is lost

Pack up your bags and blaze your way out of here—think of the future and realize its cost.

Build a fire to rekindle your passion, that white picket prison will loosen its hold,

Gasoline alley becomes liberation for a fool hearted woman and a tale gone untold.

—Mary Eva Merrell, Box 2514

## Senate Elections

The presidential election will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 23** in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

The election for other offices will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 30**, in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

The following underclassmen offices will be elected: senior, junior, and sophomore class president, vice president, secretary/treasurer, class senators.

## Foothills Cinema 8

- The Saint PG13 T-M 4:30, 7:05, 9:35
- That Old Feeling PG13 T-R 4:20, 9:50
- Liar Liar PG T-M 5:30, 7:30, 9:30
- Devil's Own R T-R 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
- Jungle 2 Jungle PG T-R 4:30, 7:00, 9:30 F-M 7:00
- Scream R T-R 4:20, 7:15, 9:20 F-M 9:35
- Anaconda PG13 T-M 5:25, 7:25, 9:35
- Murder at 1600 R T-M 4:45, 7:10, 9:35
- Michael's Navy T-R 4:25, 7:15, 9:35 F-M 1:50, 4:25, 7:15
- Romy & Michelle's Reunion R F-M 1:35, 3:35, 5:30, 7:35, 9:50
- Sixth Man PG13 F-M 1:45, 4:25, 7:20, 9:40
- Volcano PG13 F-M 1:55, 4:30, 7:00, 9:40
- Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.
- \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

## Get your ticket to the real world

by Dave Downs  
Columnist

Oh yes! It is moi again... Dr. Feelgood, the administer of daily medications, the doctor of literary misgivings, the pain in everyone's gain, the impression of self expression, the brutality of 1st Amendment reality.

Well, another week has come and gone, and I am, with the love and support of Maryville College's faculty and administration, going to be graduating in just a few more short weeks. The idea of graduation leads me to the topic of yet another mindset encompassing the mind of the doctor. Just a few more short weeks, and I, along with the rest of my classmates, will be given a one-way ticket to the "real world," the hated territory of unemployment and bouncing bank accounts.

Of course for some, they will avoid the inevitable search for a home and run off to grad school or med school. To these people... congratulations, you have succeeded in not only accomplishing your dreams, but prolonging the inevitable future. However, stand proudly, you have succeeded where many people have fallen; therefore, I tip my hat to each of you.

Eventually, the graduating seniors, myself included, will have to leave the comfortable confines of the Maryville College community in search of first of all, a job. Just the search for a job scares me but throw in finding a home, paying for rent, buying food, car insurance, health insurance, death insurance, and a variety of other obstacles, and a person could become overwhelmed in a matter of seconds. This is even before you walk across the stage to receive your diploma.

Well, unfortunately, Extra Strength Tylenol and plenty of juices won't be prescribed from the doctor this time. Dr.

Feelgood prescribes the knowledge of knowing that you are one of a few selected individuals in this world that have what it takes to graduate from Maryville College and to even get a diploma period. You were given the ability to affect the future of your life. There remain many people in the world in which this statement is not true.

So, seniors, as we sweat over the hated senior comps, finish up senior thesis (which I believe they just make us do so they can laugh at how naive we really are), and while in the process of finishing the other two, also try to pass the classes this semester, sit back for a second and remember the first time you stepped on this campus as a freshman. Look how far you have come since then.

I can't speak for anyone else, but I am proud of myself. Through comps, thesis, three earrings, two tattoos, a near death experience, classes that

still haven't made sense to me, and everything in-between, in a few short weeks, I will be a college graduate.

And for those who still have years to wait (haha, I feel pity for you), I sincerely hope that each of you can experience how this feels. It is, in all respect, worth the sweat and tears that goes into graduating from Maryville College.

Once again, CONGRATULATIONS SENIORS, and I look forward to sharing that special moment with you on graduation night when we not only get handed our diploma, but the responsibility of beginning a new chapter in our lives.

## Why are you here?

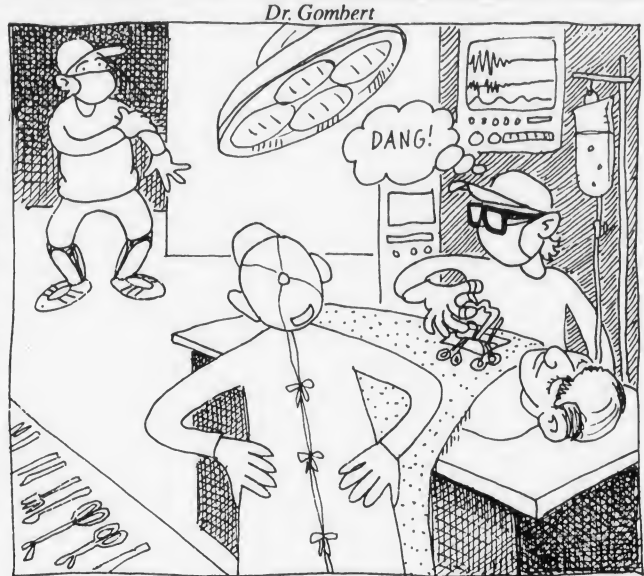
By Andy Hoover  
Columnist

Why am I here? Why are you here? In fact, how did any of us come to be here?

By here, I don't mean "here" in a vast and cosmic meaning-of-life-and-the-universe sense. I mean "here" in a much more concrete and local Maryville-College sense. Why and how did we come here? I found out about MC in a less usual way than most. I did not meet a representative from the school at a college fair. I did not read about the college in any publication. I did not know any alumni or current students.

I was residing in Nashville, my native town, with my wife and expecting our first child. I was employed at a restaurant delivery service in the evenings. I delivered food from various restaurants, so instead of only being able to order pizza delivered to your home, you could have steak, lobster, or even Thai cuisine.

Anyway, I delivered a meal one night to a gentleman staying at one of the nicer hotels in our delivery area. He was graying, and was dressed nicely, but casual; I could tell though, that his casual clothes cost more than my dress clothes. He was particularly friendly. To some customers, I was not worth getting off the phone to deal with; they'd just keep on talking on their cordless phones while they paid me for the food. Not him. He asked me if I was in school, and I said that I was not. I told him about how I had gone to Middle Tennessee State University for almost a year, then I got married and we were expecting a kid, etc..., so my schooling was sort of on hold for the time being, but that I did plan on finishing school at some point. He then proceeded to tell me about a small college in



IN SAVE SITUATIONS DR. SPARKY USUALLY GOES WITH THE SOUTHPAW

To my fellow Maryvillians,

Who among you remembers the seventh grade history class where you learned that one of the causes of the Revolutionary War was "taxation without representation?"

How many of you have noticed that we are governed here at MC by a representative democracy, and yet the student body is not represented?

To the best of my understanding, a representative democracy is one in which representatives are elected by different areas. Those representatives are then responsible for voicing the opinion of their constituency.

I can tell you that this semester, ONE senator has asked me my opinion on bills before the Senate meeting. One. And yet according to the Constitution of the Senate, there are several people who are supposed to represent me (and you).

I urge you to consider putting each agenda in the newspaper. This cuts off some of the burden from the senators because it gives us the opportunity to seek out our representatives and inform them of our opinions on different issues.

With elections approaching, I ask all candidates to consider your willingness to communicate information to the people you represent. Only through such input can you be responsible governors.

Thank you for reading this.

Sincerely,

Dara DiGiacomo

East Tennessee where I could get a good education while earning my way through school. He himself had gone there, and had since become a dental surgeon. He said he was on his way there the very next day, for a reunion or something. He told me how he had been on his own since he was sixteen, and consequently had not only worked his way through college, but had worked to support himself during high school before that. He strongly recommended that I find out more about the school. That school was Maryville College.

I looked up Maryville College, and it looked good; so here I am. I have been wondering how other students here found out about Maryville. I know we have a number of international students, and I am particularly curious about how they heard about Maryville. As a matter of fact, if you have an interesting story about how you came to be here, be you from Blount County or from across vast oceans, please write to me about it at campus box 2959 or e-mail me at ahoover@maryvillecollege.campus.mci.net. I would love to read them, and I might report on some of the more interesting ones in future columns.



## Passing the hat

By Dave Barry

I recently received some very exciting mail. And I'm not talking about a sleazy letter from some magazine-selling outfit claiming I won a sweepstakes. I'm talking about a sleazy letter from the Majority Leader of the U.S. Senate, Trent Lott.

Trent—I call him "Trent"; he calls me "David"—informs me that I "have been nominated as one of Florida's 15 representatives on the Republican Presidential Roundtable." Trent explains that the Roundtable is "a unique group of only 400 Americans," and that "recently, a vacancy occurred"; he's hoping I will "consider stepping forward to fill it."

"It's not often in life that one is called upon to lead," notes Trent.

This is true. The last time I was called upon to lead was when I was a counselor at Camp Sharparoon, and I led a cabin of 12-year-olds on a nature hike directly into the heart of what had to be North America's largest bee colony. That was in 1966, and the swelling is just now subsiding on some of those campers.

Of course the Republican Presidential Roundtable is not interested in a nature hike. It is interested, according to Trent's letter, in obtaining my "personal help and assistance in shaping and driving our Republican national agenda."

I do have some thoughts on that. I think that Item No. 1 on the Republican national agenda would be to introduce a bill that would enable the Senate Majority Leader to change his first name from "Trent" to something that makes him sound more like the kind of strong legislative stud we want running our Senate, such as "Dirk," or "Buck," or—this would make me very proud to be an Ameri-

can—"Mojo."

My other suggestion for the national agenda occurred to me recently when I read about a plan by the federal government to pay hospitals NOT to train doctors. According to a New York Times article that I swear I am not making up, the federal government is going to pay 41 teaching hospitals in New York State \$400 million of your tax dollars to stop training so many doctors, thereby stemming "a growing surplus of doctors."

Perhaps your reaction to this program is: "Hey, if there's such a surplus of doctors, how come whenever I try to see one, I have to sit in the waiting room long enough to watch 'Rocky' and all 14 sequels?" This shows why you are an ordinary dirtball taxpayer, as opposed to a health-care expert. The Times says that health-care experts greeted this plan as "brilliant." Bear in mind that, in their field, they spend a lot of time around drugs.

My own reaction to the plan is that it would be perfect with one minor modification: Instead of paying the \$400 million to teaching hospitals, we should pay it to law schools, on the condition that they promise to stop producing lawyers, which already outnumber humans in some cities. Naturally, because this is a free country, any given law school would always have the option not to participate, in which case Army tanks would reduce it to smoking rubble.

So those are my feelings on the national agenda. Unfortunately, I may not be sharing them with Sen. Mojo Lott and the other members of the Republican Presidential Roundtable, because when you get to page two of Trent's letter it turns out that, in addition to my personal help and assistance in shaping and driving the national agenda, they want 5,000 of my personal dollars. And before I spend that

kind of money, I want to consider what kind of deal I can get from the Democrats.

As I understand it, the Democrats have a whole menu of options for contributors. If you pay so much, you get coffee with the president; if you pay more, you get to stay overnight in the Lincoln Bedroom; if you pay still more, you get to use the Jefferson Bidet; and so on up the donor scale until you reach the level of your major supporters such as Indonesia or Barbra Streisand; at this level, you get the Executive Package, in which you get to appoint an ambassador, veto a bill and launch a nuclear attack against the city of your choice. Another plus with the Democrats is, it will probably turn out that your donation is illegal, which means they have to give it back.

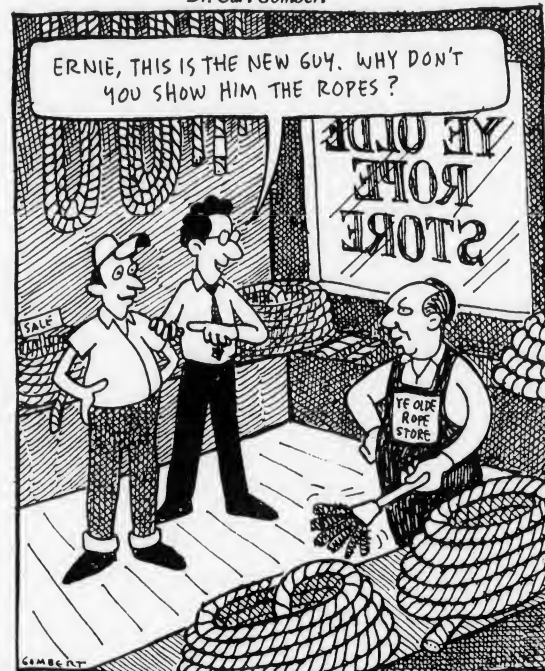
The downside is, if you give money to the Democrats, reporters will snoop around and eventually link you to "Whitewater"—there is no activity on earth, including erosion, that is not ultimately connected to "Whitewater"—and President Clinton will issue a statement about you making these points:

1. He doesn't know you.
2. Well, OK, he DOES know you, but he didn't promise you anything.
3. Well, OK, he DID promise you something, but it was not technically illegal.
4. But if it WAS illegal, the Republicans do the same thing all the time, and we need to put a stop to it.
5. It was Chelsea's idea.

I don't need that kind of hassle. So I'm frankly thinking that maybe I won't be donating to either political party. Bill and Dirk will just have to call on somebody else to help them lead, somebody more in tune with the ethical concepts involved in modern political fund raising. I hear O.J. is available.

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Dr. Carl Gombert



## That four letter word

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

I have recently been informed that there is no such thing as true love. I am trying as hard as I can to disbelieve this.

I never classified myself as pessimist or optimist. I like to think I'm a realist. Nor do I think of myself as a romantic. Now, however, I appear to be a hopeless sap, bent on finding a pair size 11 glass slippers.

I would like to be positive that there is such a thing as true love, but that's impossible. So, love becomes a matter of faith, something like a religion. My faith in love is mostly blind.

I have "religious experiences" about every three days. I fall in love very easily, be it with another person, a new song, or whatever new thing I read for 222.

Most important, though, is being truly in love with another human being. Where do lines of friendship blur into those of

love? What makes love easy for one person, yet so difficult for another that simple friendship becomes impossible? Did I just write simple friendship?

I think I have come to the conclusion that my fall from belief will be ugly. I will lose my religion only with much kicking and screaming.

To me, true love (any kind) is pretty simple. It's nice. It's only when we desire reciprocal love that things get sticky.

I believe that it's possible to love completely without being loved back.

I believe the line between friendship and love should stay just as blurry as it is now.

I don't believe in knights in shining armor.

I believe you can have love without sex just like you can have sex without love.

I believe in Romeo and Juliet. I believe they might have thought of a better solution.

I believe that love is stronger than anything there has ever been or ever will be.

I believe in best friends and "happily ever after."

# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

VOL LXXXII, NO. 18

Tuesday, April 29, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Goocey elected 1997-98 senate president

By Sarah West  
Editor

In this year's student senate president election, there were five candidates who made a bid for the seat. Josh Goocey was chosen by 28.6 percent of the 314 students voting to be the next senate president.

"Elections ran very smoothly. We hope to have a better turnout next year. We have had good turnouts for the last few years. We hope to keep increasing the

numbers," said Emily Brock, chair of the election committee.

"It was really difficult on all the candidates, as far as stress is concerned. We were all happy when it was over," said Goocey.

Jarred Younger came in a close second with 78 votes. Staci Kerr received 59, Joel Campbell 50, and Sherrie Brents 35.

Candidates all focused on applying the covenant and increasing communication during the campaign.

"One of the big things that myself and the cabinet would like to accomplish is to reestablish the lines of communication that have been broken in the past few years between senate, the student programming board, and the Echo," said Goocey regarding his plans for next year.

In order to achieve this, Goocey wants "open dialogue between myself and the different organizations." He also added that "just being nice" was important.

Goocey said that in the past people have gone after these organizations for "personal reasons."

"Other than that," said Goocey, "we want to create a public relations committee, a senate funded ad hoc committee; none of the senators will be on it. They will be responsible for publicizing all the major student senate events."

Goocey's cabinet consists of Lori Leffel, vice president; Sherrie Brents, secretary; Joel Campbell,

parliamentarian; Ryan Stewart, treasurer.

Thirty-two commuters voted in Tuesday's election, 44 Carnegie residents, 50 Copeland, 49 Davis, 43 Lloyd, 40 Pearsons, 56 Gamble.

Goocey's column on page seven details more of his plans.

Wednesday's election for the class officers and senators will occur between 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. and between 5 p.m. and 7 p.m. in Pearsons and Fayerweather's lobbies.

## Fling into spring this Saturday!

By Lori Leffel  
Reporter

Get ready to boogie! On Saturday, May 3, Spring Fling will be held at Royal Oaks Country Club from 9 p.m. to 1 a.m. Dress is semi-formal. There is no charge for Maryville College students, but there is for non-MC students. Tickets will be \$4 in advance and \$5 at the door.

A van service will depart from Pearsons Hall every thirty minutes. There will be a cash bar available for those

over twenty-one. Identification will be required at the door in order to get a wrist band, which allows students to drink.

This charge is something new, and is due to problems that have occurred in the past with non-MC students disrupting the dance. According to the Student Programming Board, it is very important that MC is represented in a good

manner. By charging non-MC students, they feel that there will be less trouble at the dance. This charge is not a fund-raiser for SPB, but a way to defray damage costs.

A DJ will provide a variety of music. Souvenir glasses will be given away as a memory of the dance. Supplies are limited and will be given on a first come basis.

## Rudicil chosen "outstanding senior"

By Tonya Briggs  
Reporter

On Saturday, Apr. 19 the Maryville College Alumni Association awarded Tiffany Rudicil the Outstanding Senior award at the Academic Awards and Service banquet. She was chosen out of five candidates for the award. The other finalists were Monica Blackburn, Beckie Heckler, Eric Obermiller, and Sarah Stevenson.

All the finalists had to be a senior with at least a 3.0 GPA and an overall record of academic achievement and



involvement in extra-curricular activities. The winner exemplifies the ideal MC graduate and promises to be an outstanding alumnist. All of the finalists received a plaque and recognition at the banquet.

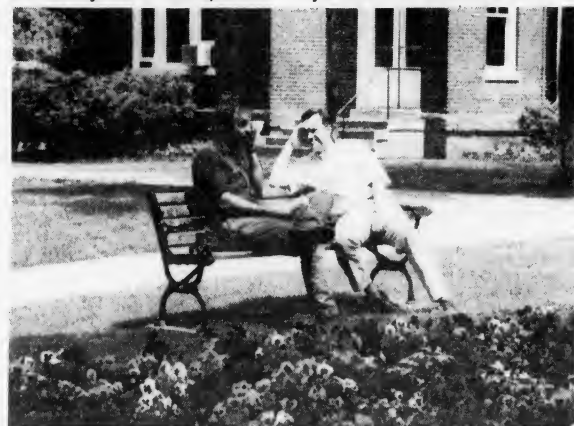


Photo by Keli Jennett

MC Chaplain Stephen Nickle and History Professor Dr. Chad Berry appear to be a little sleepy on this spring day.

quet. Rudicil received a cash award of \$100 and an additional plaque.

Rudicil is a Child Development major with teacher licensure and has a 3.4 GPA. She has been involved in MC players, Student Foundation, and Alpha Lambda Delta all four years at MC. She has also participated in the Jazz Ensemble, the Equestrian Team, Student Senate, Big Brothers/Big Sisters, the Wellness Force, Alpha Psi Omega, Psi Chi, Kappa Delta Pi, and STEA. She has also volunteered at the Koella Stables

as barn manager, tutored at Ft. Craig Elementary and Mary Blount Elementary, worked at the YWCA with interactive educational theater, and participated in the MC Literacy Corp and the Senior Committee/Pledge Committee.

Her goals for the next five years include joining the Peace Corp for twenty-seven months. She wants to be in the Peace Corp to challenge herself and to help her discover the things about herself she wants to change. After her service in the Peace Corp she would like to

Cont. on p. 3

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## McDonald presents thesis at final forum

by Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

In Thursday's Community Forum, senior Kathryn McDonald was given the opportunity to present her senior thesis. This final Community Forum of the semester, entitled "The Search for a Heroic Past: Medieval Influence in Northern and Italian Renaissance," focused upon the Renaissance in relation to the Medieval period. McDonald cited "historical continuity" as her goal as she attempted to provide "a link" between the Renaissance and the Middle Ages.

Historians, stated McDonald, tend to take Renaissance art out of context. This is accomplished by forgetting that the Renaissance was not a time of instantaneous enlightenment, but merely a period of change and adjustment.

For example, McDonald pointed out that the nobles of the early Renaissance were beginning to lose power to the rising middle class. These increasingly inse-

cure nobles "looked to the Medieval past" for comfort in seeming chaos. McDonald also cited the grievance literature of the Renaissance as a search for the past.

From there, McDonald referred to the concept of chivalry among nobility as a Medieval ideal held over into the Renaissance. She stated that chivalry was "a mostly fictitious idea which represents the nostalgia for the past" of which she spoke.

With the discovery of gunpowder, "the institution of knighthood disintegrated." This left the nobility without that which was "symbolic...of security." Therefore, McDonald said that "the inclination to glorify the knight is a common theme."

In addition, McDonald stated that the Renaissance carnival was influenced by the drama traditions of the Middle Ages. This carnival included masks, puppets, and staged hunts.

McDonald informed her audience that the Pope was often portrayed as wearing a carnival

mask. This, she said, "implies that the Pope is a false God." She added that the symbolism is perpetuated by the fact that the puppet is burned and buried after carnival, in effect "sending it to hell."

Finally, McDonald began an account of Reformation sympathies present in the works of Northern painters.

These artists were named "heretical" by the Italian church, because the fact that they "recognized the hypocrisies and corruption of the church" is evident in their works.

McDonald concluded by stating that, in reaction to the many changes which took place by the end of the 15th century, "Northern society created a golden past."



Photo by Keli Jennett

Some people just really don't like their picture to be taken ...

## "Freaknik" draws smaller crowd this year

By College Press  
Service

ATLANTA—Fewer arrests and fewer complaints marked this year's Freaknik festival, an annual street party which draws thousands of black students from across the country.

Atlanta Police Chief Beverly Harvard reported there were 17 percent fewer telephone complaints about the citywide party.

Still, Atlanta police said there were 511 arrests, and 232 people were jailed. Last year, 683 people were jailed.

Police seized 29 weapons during the three-day event, more than twice as many as the 14 confiscated

last year.

Cars jammed Atlanta streets throughout the weekend, as students crowded city streets and roadways.

Police issued the most tickets for traffic violations, followed by public indecency or "taking off their clothes," as officers described it.

In previous years, Freaknik was marred by looting and violence, which did not occur this year.

Last year's event attracted an estimated 80,000 students. No official estimate was made of this year's crowd, but authorities believe it was smaller than in 1996.

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words.



Photo by Keli Jennett

... While others, like Katie Greer, just grin and bear it.



## Alpha Psi Omega presents play

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

On May 1-3, at 8 p.m., Alpha Psi Omega will present a production of "Beyond Therapy" by Christopher Durang. The show will be presented in the MC Playhouse.

"Beyond Therapy" is a comedy in two acts that has been performed both on and off Broadway.

The plot centers around a man and a woman, Bruce and Prudence, who are desperately searching for relationships and are both under

the care of quirky therapists Stuart and Charlotte. The plot is complicated by Bruce's live-in lover, Bob. The play climaxes in a restaurant as the waiter, Andrew, brings the house down.

Durang attended Yale school of drama, where he received his M.F.A. in playwriting. He has received grants from CBS, Rockefeller Foundation, and the Gugenheim Foundation. He has also won a Tony, an Obie, and a Drama Desk nomination for acting.

"Beyond Therapy" is directed by senior history major

Kathyn McDonald. Cast members include Sara Baker as Prudence, Robbie Patton as Bruce, AJ Ballou as Andrew, Russell Groff as Bob, Mark Hatfield as Stuart, and Becky Lill as Charlotte.

"I'm sure I will be crying a lot on May third," said McDonald. "Directing is really, really difficult. I'm glad I'm doing it, but I wouldn't want to do it all the time."

Detailing some of the quirky parts of the plot, McDonald said, "Yeah, Charlotte barks."

Admission is free to MC students with a current I.D.

"Rudicil" cont. from p. 1—

teach junior high students. She plans to attend graduate school in Ohio after her third year teaching evaluations.

She said, "I know my goals are ambitious, but I do know that I have the abilities to achieve them. The next five years are going to be an incredible adventure."

She is thankful for the love and support she has received from faculty and staff. "The faculty and staff have protected me, set me free when I needed it, and listened to me, and followed me in my times of sorrow," said Rudicil.

Her role as an MC representative began her freshman year. She said, "I began . . . as a Student Foundation member giving tours and eating lunches with perspective students."

She said in the future that wherever she is the people around her are going to hear about MC. She also is going to help support the college financially whenever possible. Other than the general fund, Rudicil wants to contribute money to the endowment fund, the fine arts division, and the equestrian team. She is looking forward to giving and helping MC.

*O Circe, Goddess,  
Let the wild destructive train,  
That in the past,  
Has created a decaying core,  
Sweep through your void that has  
Changed many an eddying form:*

*Yes, more sweet wine from your cup,  
That mingles with the  
Power to heal,  
To forget the dark smells  
Of the past: Let the wine imbibe  
my soul.*

*O Circe, Goddess,  
The quick eyed stranger  
Looks at me, the beloved of Pan,  
With wondering eye, as I slouch  
Burdened by your fumes:*

*Thank you for your illumious magic  
That mends the Darkness  
Of the night--  
Faster, faster,  
You heard me shout,  
But now let us return to our goals!  
-Joshua Goocey*

**MC Habitat for Humanity presents:  
"Links for Life . . . Help build a  
future"**

**May 6, 7, 8**

**Pearsons Lobby-cafeteria  
Who can build a house the  
fastest between males and  
females?**

**Participants can purchase:  
1 log for \$.50 or 1 roof log for \$1  
11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.**

**Come purchase a log to build a house for  
Habitat for Humanity!**

**Contact Karson Leuch for more information at x8317.**



Photo by Kelli Jennett  
Did you know that the third floor of Fayerweather is being renovated for office space?

## Thousands expected to tune out T.V.

By College Press Service

WASHINGTON—Can you live without "Friends"?

How about "Melrose Place" or "ER"? That's the question posed by TV-Free America, a non-profit group that hopes 5 million Americans will click off their television sets and abstain from watching the boob tube for an entire week this April.

The group's third annual National TV-Turnoff Week is April 24-30. Last year, an estimated 3 million Americans clicked off their sets to re-evaluate TV's role in their lives.

"National TV-Turnoff Week moves beyond the usual debates about the content of TV or individual programs . . . and instead asks the question: 'What does all TV-watching displace in terms of creativity, productivity, family interaction, healthy physical exercise and community involvement,'" the organization said in a statement.

The average American spends four hours each day watching televi-

sion, which adds up to two months of TV viewing each year, according to Nielsen Media Research.

TV-Free America's website ([www.essential.org/tvfa](http://www.essential.org/tvfa)) includes testimonials from those who switched off their sets in past years. Several people said they were inspired to get rid of their sets entirely.

The organizers of TV-Turnoff Week have suggested 101 ideas of how to fill up time once spent in front of the set. Here are 10 of them:

1. Construct a kite. Fly it.
  2. Go bird watching.
  3. Bake cookies and bread. Make jam.
  4. Go to a museum.
  5. Take a nature hike.
  6. Watch the night sky through binoculars and learn to identify the constellations.
  7. Learn sign language.
  8. Write a letter to your favorite author. Mail it to the writer's publisher.
  9. Play soccer or touch football.
  10. Have a conversation with friends or family.
- Or, if you're a student, you could just study.

## Equestrian team members, Lyon and Stephens, place at regionals

By Caroline Leggett  
Reporter

Two outstanding equestrian team members are being recognized for their recent achievements. Senior Kelly Lyon and Junior Rennay Stephens met the qualifications to compete at the regional competition.

The requirements entail earning 35 points in each division of riding. Many team members

came close to qualifying. Regionals were held at Midway College in Midway, Kentucky on Mar. 23.

In her first time at regionals Lyon placed 5th in Hunt seat and Stephens, also in her first time at regionals, placed 4th in Hunt seat and 2nd in Western.

From regionals, the top three riders in each division are chosen for

zones, which is the level beneath nationals. Stephens, a two year

*The girls work really hard at what they do. To get to regionals, zones, and nationals is a great honor.*

-Rennay Stephens

team member, qualified to compete in Western at zones on Apr. 13 at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

She said, "The girls work really hard at what they do. To get to regionals, zones, and nationals is a great honor. Many freshmen team members came close to regionals this year, so next year a lot of the new girls will most likely qualify."

At zones, the rider chooses the horse he or

she will be riding by drawing a name of a horse out of an envelope. There is no time to prepare, therefore the riders are judged on posture and performance on the unfamiliar horse. No one from Maryville advanced to nationals.

Lyon said, "It's been a great riding experience here. Hopefully, the girls will mature along with it and put as much dedication and heart into it as possible."

## Elemental Zoo rocks MC

by Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

Garage bands are a dime a dozen, but The Elemental Zoo is not your average band. With as many influences as there are genres of music, the Elemental Zoo is an eclectic, rocking mix of sounds, talented and determined to go far.

The members of the Elemental Zoo are all connected to MC, though not all are students. Dan Hayes sings lead vocals for, Joel Shields plays lead guitar, Sam Apodaca plays rhythm guitar, Brett Heron plays bass, and Josh Hardeman plays drums. Hayes, Shields, and Apodaca are all MC students.

The band's manager, Joel Campbell, is also an MC student.

Their music is, according to Campbell, "hard to describe." "It's a pretty intricate combination of rock, funk, blues influences," said Hayes. Campbell and Hayes

cited several bands and musicians as contributing influences such as Eddie Van Halen, Phish, Metallica, Ben Harper, and the Doors.

It seems each band member has a different influence. "I hate Marilyn Manson, but Sam likes them," said Hayes.

The started during the 1995-96 academic year when Hayes and Apodaca wrote a couple songs together.

Then, this year, Hayes suggested the pair get together to play with guitarist Shields. They played

*It's a pretty intricate combination of rock, funk, blues influences.*

- Dan Hayes

their first show at the Homecoming Coffee House with Larry Ervin on drums, although Hayes defers, saying, "We played 'Free Bird.' That didn't count."

They found drummer Hardeman when he dropped out of Herbal

## MC community concert band performs its spring program

The Maryville College-Community Concert Band will present its spring concert, Friday, May 9 at 8 p.m. in Wilson Chapel.

The band is currently completing its fifth season under the direction of Dr. Larry Smithee, Associate Professor of Music.

Jazz, also an MC band. Hayes related that Hardeman was friends with Heron, and that was how the Elemental Zoo found their bassist.

In addition to playing at the Homecoming Coffee House, the Elemental Zoo has played at Copeland's Casino Night and Lloyd's re-

cent Friday night Coffee House.

The Elemental Zoo tries to write songs consistently, but often don't have much time left over after other obligations. "We'd have a lot more stuff if we didn't have to go to school," said Hayes,

The spring program will consist of a wide range of musical styles, including traditional march tunes, religious hymns and Hollywood film music. A special highlight of the program will be the saxophone solo performance of Gunther Schuller's Tribute To Rudy Wiedoeft.

laughing.

The band created their name, interestingly enough, on a job Hunt. Hayes and Hardeman were at the Knoxville Zoo

performed by long-time community member Jason Stumbo.

Maryville College alumnus Elias Smith will be the featured conductor for Dedicatory Overture, by Clifton Williams and The Music-Makers, by Alfred Reed. Admission is free.

applying for jobs when they were inspired.

In the future, the band plans to record a demo and try to get "gigs in Knoxville."

## MACCO presents final concert

The Maryville-Alcoa College-Community Orchestra will be performing their final concert of the 1996-1997 Signature Series on Monday, May 5 at 8 p.m., in Wilson Chapel.

MACCO will be performing "A German Requiem" by Johannes Brahms with the Maryville College Community Chorus directed by Dr. Daniel Taddie. Soloists will be

Rosemary Barenz, soprano, and Burt Rosevear, baritone.

The orchestra will also perform Symphony No. 1 by Beethoven.

Exhibiting artists will be Muriel Fawcett, watercolors, and Steve Gamza, pottery.

Tickets are adults: \$10.00, seniors and students: \$7.00, and children 12 and under \$2.00 and are available at the door.

## JOB ANNOUNCEMENTS

### Summer & Full-time Jobs

For the latest summer postings come by Career Services.

Summer Jobs in Tennessee-Sevierville, Gatlinburg & Pigeon Forge have openings for Hotel & Restaurant Management, Food Services Management, and Liberal Arts Majors.

For full-time positions, we have current notices from the U.T., Suntrust Bank, City of Knoxville, Pellissippi State and Covenant Health.

### Summer Jobs

Local family needs child care for girls ages 6 & 10, Mon-Fri 30-40 hrs. per wk. Need vehicle to transport to swim-team lessons, safe driving record. Must be proficient swimmer (have pool). Prefer single female. \$5 per hr.

Local family needs Nanny for summer Mon-Fri 7am-6pm, girl age 5, prepare meals as needed, option of room & board with salary to be decided.

MC's Coach Pavo needs sitter for 2-3 evenings per wk (or 20-25 hrs.), and occasional weekend sitting for 3 children ages 13 months, 7 yr., & 9 1/2 yr. Responsible, non smoker, vehicle needed. Room and some board with kitchen privileges will be provided in lieu of salary. Perfect for someone with a day job.

### Part-time Jobs

**Moses Cartage Service**, Louisville has permanent part-time position for West Knoxville delivery person. Minimum age 20, good driving record. Mon-Fri 2:30-7:30, one Sat. per month 6:30am-noon. More Sat. work available. \$7.00 per hr. **Job 231**

**Townsend Shopping Center** has permanent part-time positions for cashier, some grocery stocking. Work 30-40 hrs. per wk summer, part-time fall. Work AM or PM, \$5-5.75 hr. **Job 232**

**First Tennessee Bank** has several positions for bookkeeping clerk, lock box clerk, proof operator, teller, lundy operator, cash letter clerk. Pay begins \$6 per hr. Some jobs have incentive or differential pay. Jobline 977-5195. **Job 233**

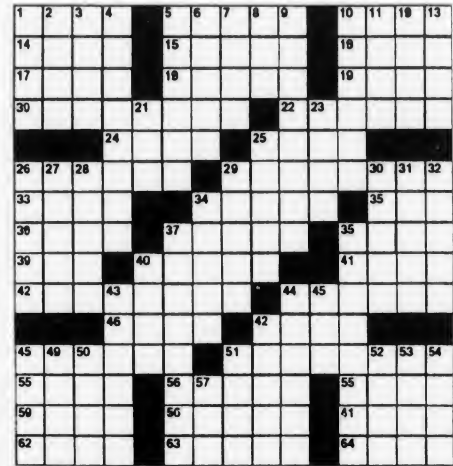
## THE Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Burn slightly
- 5 Tender
- 10 Shut with force
- 14 Acting part
- 15 Cheek coloring
- 16 Musical sound
- 17 — the Red
- 18 Illegal fire setting
- 19 Decays
- 20 Doorway
- 22 Wads in secret
- 24 Rim
- 25 Expletive
- 26 Hair cream
- 29 Wrist decoration
- 33 Distinct entity
- 34 Dashing youth
- 35 Mexican cheer
- 36 Irritate
- 37 Stop
- 38 Look over
- 39 The sun
- 40 Carried
- 41 Roman statesman
- 42 Put into bondage
- 44 Weight inspector
- 46 Help along
- 47 Pierce with dagger
- 48 Unproductive
- 51 School publication
- 55 Ripened
- 56 Included with
- 58 — mater
- 59 "Clair de —"
- 60 Oslo natives
- 61 Spool
- 62 Sly look
- 63 Seizes
- 64 Finished

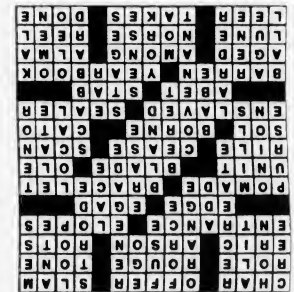
### DOWN

- 1 American Indian
- 2 Antler
- 3 Landed
- 4 Refresh mentally
- 5 Citrus fruit
- 6 Power
- 7 Blend together
- 8 Self
- 9 Deserter
- 10 Walked
- 11 Circle
- 12 Poker stake
- 13 Untidy state
- 21 Total up
- 23 Lingerie trim
- 25 Rub out
- 26 Pocketbook
- 27 Pungent bulb
- 28 Factories
- 29 Dull and insipid
- 30 Train type
- 31 Make happy
- 32 Singing voice
- 34 Head cover
- 37 Pact
- 38 Sword container
- 40 Infant
- 43 Pantry
- 44 Phases
- 45 Listening organ
- 47 Feel
- 48 Formal dance
- 49 Chills and fever



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### ANSWERS



- |                              |                    |
|------------------------------|--------------------|
| 50 Lacoste of tennis         | 52 Bread spread    |
| 51 A ruling house of England | 53 Sign            |
|                              | 54 Leafy vegetable |
|                              | 57 Extinct bird    |

## The Other Record Shop

Buy \* Sell \* Trade

New, Used & Collectibles

Cassettes, CD's, Records

2131 E. Broadway, Maryville

(located in the Bi-Lo Shopping Center)

977-9959

Trade for new releases!

## Charge for non-MC students for Spring Fling,

May 3

at Royal Oaks.

In advance \$4.00

At the door \$5.00

\*SPB is not charging to make extra money but to defray damage costs.

## Activity Briefs

>On Thursday, May 1 there will be a student recital which will feature a variety of instruments and voices. It will take place in the FACM at 8 p.m.

>On Saturday, May 3 at 8:30 p.m. Bouji's will feature a husband and wife musical duo performing rock, jazz, blues and Irish music.

## Campus Events

Tuesday, April 29

>11:30 a.m. CCM: Community

Worship

>6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

Wednesday, April 30

>1 p.m. FAYL CS-Job Searching

6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

Thursday, May 1

>11 a.m. PDR: ICC Meeting

>6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

>8 p.m. TH: "Beyond Therapy"

>8 p.m. FACM: 8 p.m. Student Recital

Friday, May 2

>8 p.m. TH: "Beyond Therapy"

Saturday, May 3

>8 p.m. TH: "Beyond Therapy"

>9 p.m. SPB: Spring Fling at Royal Oaks

Oaks

Monday, May 5

>7 p.m. Athletic Banquet

>8 p.m. WC: MACCO and MC Community Chorus

## Impressions Correction

The poem "Who Broke Aphrodite" on page 28 is continued on page 35, where it is listed as "In Paris." It was printed as two separate poems. We apologize for the error.

The staff of Impressions

If anyone still wants a copy of Impressions, please contact Sarah Stevenson at x8394.

## CONTEST TO NAME BEESON APARTMENTS

We are looking for names for each individual apartment building. Only restriction is it can't be a person's name. If you would like to submit your ideas, please turn them into the Residence Life Office by May 2. A \$10.00 gift certificate to the bookstore will be awarded to the best entry.



## CELL program attracts students around the world

By Brian Hastings  
Reporter

One of the good things that Maryville College has to offer its community, is the international culture shared by the students in the Center for English Language Learning program and the rest of the campus.

Many students from around the world come to MC to learn English and American culture. They come with the discipline needed in order to grasp the skills for speaking another language.

For many of the CELL students, it is a necessity to be able to speak English. English is the business language of the world; in order

to function well in the business world, one must know English as one of their languages.

The CELL program operates in five week sessions year around and two week sessions in January and July. Nearly 60 to 70 students are enrolled in the program each session. Classes are weekly, Monday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

In this session, 32 percent of the students are from Japan, 21 percent are from Korea, 16 percent are from Venezuela, and 11 percent from Panama. Also there are students from Argentina, Brazil, Guatemala, Mexico, Puerto Rico, Thailand and Turkey.

### Before I Leave My Home (Here I Will Remain)

Let the world's foundations tumble  
Let the earth groan and rumble  
Let the land turn to dust and crumble  
Before I leave my home.

Let the sky become dark and drear  
Let the trees become brown and sear  
Let there be not a single deer  
Before I leave my home.

Let the sun be plucked from the sky  
Let the birds cease to fly  
Let the crops wither and die  
Before I leave my home.

Let the flood come and so what it will  
Let the hail ruin the fields  
Let the fire burn and kill  
But here I will remain.

From now until the end of hope  
I will stay and cope  
There is not enough to quench my spirit  
And here I will remain.

by Will Rich

*Friends and Faculty  
The honor of your presence  
is requested at the marriage of  
Kelly DeAnn Huffstetter  
and*

*Benjamin Shawn Batchelor  
Saturday, the twenty-fourth of May  
at three o'clock in the afternoon*

*Broadway Baptist Church*

*2329 East Broadway*

*Maryville, Tennessee*

*Reception immediately following*

*RSVP by May 10*

*983-0047 or 984-6484*

*Number in party*



## Hogan reflects on MC experience

By Patrick Leslie  
Production Editor

Joshua Hogan, class of '94, is taking advantage of his undergraduate studies at Maryville College.

Hogan is currently enrolled as a first-year graduate student in the Medieval Studies Program at the University of Notre Dame in Indiana. He says that his interest is "history, particularly Church history and the history of Islam," and that he is "also interested in Middle English literature."

Hogan believes MC

helped to prepare him for his studies. He said that he "was able to gain experience in working closely with an academic advisor [Dr. Amy Livingstone] on my Senior Thesis project. I was also blessed with the opportunity to be involved in other independent research projects. The open atmosphere between professors and students helped with the beginning of my professionalization."

One of the things Hogan said he missed most about MC was "the community and friends I found at MC." He added, "I also miss the mountains and East Tennessee."

The fondest memories

Hogan has of MC were his years in Copeland Hall and the year he spent in the "dungeon," a room shared with his friends in the basement of Carnegie Hall that received little sunlight.

Participating in the study abroad program, Hogan believes that his experience in Wales changed his perception of himself and the world.

### Foothills Cinema 8

■ The Saint PG13 T-R 4:30, 7:05, 9:35  
■ Liar Liar PG13 T-M 5:30, 7:30, 9:30  
■ Scream R T-R 9:35  
■ Anaconda PG13 T-M 5:25, 7:25, 9:35  
■ Murder at 1600 R T-M 4:45, 7:10, 9:35  
■ McHale's Navy T-R 4:25, 7:15  
■ Romy & Michelle's Reunion R T-M 5:30, 7:35, 9:50  
■ Sixth Man PG13 T-R 4:25, 7:20, 9:40  
■ Volcano PG13 T-M 4:30, 7:00, 9:40  
■ Breakdown R T-M 1:25, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35, 9:35  
■ Austin Powers PG13 T-M 1:40, 3:45, 5:25, 7:20, 9:25  
■ Warriors of Virtue PG T-M 2:00, 4:45, 7:10, 9:40  
■ Midnight shows also, call 977-4499.  
■ \$3.75 admission until 5:30 and \$5.75 after; \$3.75 for children anytime.

### Do you need prayer?

Come to the Upper Room Tuesdays at 11:30 am. and Thursdays at 12:00 noon, 2nd floor of Bartlett Hall. The Praise and Prayer Group cares about you.

### Senate Elections

The election for senior, junior, and sophomore offices will be held on **Wednesday, Apr. 30**, in residence and Fayerweather Halls.

## The travels of Kazu: moments of embarrassment, part 2

By Kazu Nakane  
Columnist

I still have two things that I have not conquered; the drive thru and the telephone. They're both obvious situations that I can't use nonverbal language.

One day, I was told that my debit card (you know what it is, don't you? It's similar to a credit card, but the amount of money I have to pay will be subtracted at the cash register) didn't work at all. I was told twice on the same day, and they just said something was wrong with mine. I had to call the customer service center by myself. I got so nervous because I had never made a phone call in English. I spent more than 30 minutes walking around my room, took a deep breath, and hanged around some more. Finally I pressed the buttons with my finger shaking. It took several times figuring out what guidance was saying. The sound of my heartbeat sounded bigger than the voice. I finally got a man on the phone, about three days later.

"What can I do for you, sir?"

I explained the situation about using my card. I had to explain what I was saying again and again, but he still didn't understand. I didn't understand what he was saying. He soon got tired of saying "Pardon?" or "Would you say that again?" and his comment toward my sorrowful complaining, was

"....., ....., ....., .....(rough snort)"

I was trying to tell my problem calming myself down from freaking out, but my explanation succeeded this time. He said,

".....Something is wrong with your card. You gotta bring it to the bank and ask for the checking."

Something is wrong!? What is something?? Give me

back my time and effort. I just lost all of my confidence in speaking English, and hanged up the phone being at a loss. In fact, nothing was wrong with my card.

A few months later, I drove to the fast food shop. Because I felt tired, I decided to try to go through "Drive thru." I took everyone's order and was ready to speak up to the microphone. Here came our turn. Actually, I wanted four number one meals (or combos or whatever.) I guess I spoke correctly, but there was a problem; we couldn't hear each other's voices very well. We echoed each other, and the situation was just a mess. I saw cars in the mirror making a line. The pressure was on. I just wanted to escape from the mess. After I finished answering, it sud-

denly became silent. I thought I can go ahead. I was pressured and embarrassed because of the line, and I wanted to escape as soon as possible. I drove forward seeing the next driver confused in the mirror. I became more panicked. When I arrived at the window, the girl and I were frozen for a moment, and she gave me just one number one meal. I had no idea how we could share just one with four people. I had to drive around and get into line again. From then on, I get out of my car and buy the food inside.

Thank you very much for reading my column. For the further articles, I'd like to hear your comments, suggestions, and topics you would like me to introduce. Please send your e-mail to KNakane@aol.com or mail me to box #2726.

Dr. Gombert



MASHED POTATO HEAD

## Goocey outlines plans for next senate

by Josh Goocey  
Senate President Elect

I want to extend a humble word of gratitude to all of those students who were confident in my abilities to serve as student senate president, and for those of you who are not so confident I pray that you will please wait patiently with an open mind: my motives are pure.

I have chosen a cabinet that will consist of: Lori Leffel as vice president, Joel Campbell as parliamentarian, Ryan Stewart as treasurer, and Sherri Brents as secretary. Each member was chosen for their ability to add to the diversity of the cabinet, and I feel that when they are combined they will create a strong center for the senate body.

We have a wide range of issues that we want to cover over the next year, and all of us are dedicated to serving our fellow students. First, we hope to make a great deal of structural changes in the way the senate meetings are run. We hope that this will improve efficiency and help us accomplish more for the students. Second, we want to establish an ad hoc committee that will be responsible for publicizing all of the major senate events such as open forums, regular senate meetings, and elections. Also, we hope to create a tentative activities schedule for the entire year, and place these schedules in the boxes of all the students. By doing this the students will know enough in advance so that they can plan



to attend. As well as doing this the public relations committee will be publicizing all major events the week they are occurring via e-mail, posters, and memos. In addition we hope to make the senate meetings more accessible to the students, and we would like to see a large student representation at all of the meetings. Third, we have seen a large level of displeasure in the room selection process, and we hope to make changes that will benefit all of the students. Discussions on this will begin immediately. Fourth, we want to begin a covenant action committee. We have researched and amended the covenant for long enough, and it is time that we start acting on the ideas of the covenant. This will be a long process, and there is no way that we will be able to reach all of the goals we are going to set, but the process must begin somewhere. Tantamount to this idea, our senate cabinet, especially myself, wants to create a greater sense of unity among all of the student organizations. In the past we have seen huge political battles occurring between senate and other important student organizations. We feel that by amalgamating the major student voices like *The Highland Echo*, *The Chillhowean*, and the Student Programming Board, we can accomplish much more than by wasting time over petty disagreements.

I would like to encourage any forms of advice or concern. My box number is 2187, and my home phone number is 977-6109. You may also e-mail me at rodion@maryvillecollege.campus.mci.net. I am looking forward to serving the community that I have grown to respect over the past three years, and I hope that we can all work together to make beneficial improvements to the campus and the community.

## Ask mister language person . . . if you dare

By Dave Barry

It is time once again for "Ask Mister Language Person," the only grammar column to have won both the Nobel Prize for Literature and the Indianapolis 500.

We shall begin today by reviewing the correct use of the apostrophe, which is defined grammatically as "the little thing that is hard to find when you put it inside quotation marks," as is shown in this example: "".

Even top professional writers have trouble with apostrophes, as we see in this quotation from William Shakespeare:

"O Romeo, Romeo

"Your lookin' fine in them tight's."

This is incorrect, of course: Shakespeare has used the word "your" as a participial infraction, which requires an apostrophe, as we see in this corrected version:

"O Romeo, Romeo

"You're buttock's are highly visible in them tight's."

A lot of people have this problem, which is why it is important to remember the Three Rules For When To Use Apostrophe's:

1. TO INDICATE CONTRACTIONS.

Example: "This child-birth really hurt's!"

2. IN HERPETOLOGICAL PHRASES.

Example: "There's snake's in the Nut 'n' Honey!"

3. IN LETTERS TO CUSTOMER SERVICE.

Example: "Dear Moron's:"

Please have these rules tattooed on your biceps, because Mister Language Person is getting tired of correcting people and may soon turn the whole matter

over to the police.

Now let's take a look at some other grammar questions that have poured in to the Institute of Grammar Institute from readers all over the world:

Q. Has anybody ever used the word "penultimate" correctly?

A. Not since 1949.

Q. Recently, did your research assistant Judi Smith make a grammatically interesting statement regarding where her friend Vickie parks at The Miami Herald?

A. Yes. She said, quote: "She comes and parks in whoever's not here's space that day."

Q. Can you please quote the caption to a newspaper photograph from the Associated Press, sent in by Patricia Lees, showing a man throwing some kind of whitish substance?

A. Yes, it said: "a protester hurls yogurt in a demonstration in Belgrade Wednesday against the government's decision to nullify municipal elections."

Q. Private citizens in Belgrade are allowed to possess YOGURT?

A. Yes. No wonder there's trouble over there.

Q. On Nov. 23, 1996, The Milwaukee Journal Sentinel ran a story, sent to you by Amy Mason, concerning six teen-agers who were charged with illegally shooting 30 deer. Please print the reaction, as printed in the story, of state Department of Natural Resources official Dave Zeug.

A. He said: "It's sad, especially this close to the deer

gun season; there's at least 30 or more deer that are not available for someone's son or daughter."

Q. Those poor kids!

A. I'm sure the deer were also very upset about missing deer gun season.

Q. Please quote from a 1996 Associated Press story, sent in by Richard Carvonius, concerning a Federal Aviation Administration decision to ground a charter airline for not meeting federal standards.

A. The story states that "planes in the air were allowed to land."

Q. No wonder we have problems, what with the FAA being so soft on these airlines.

A. If the Internal Revenue Service were in charge, this type of situation would be dealt with via missile.

Q. How many letters will you get from people who are upset because you used apostrophes incorrectly in this column?

A. Hundreds.

Q. Really? Even though it's clear to anybody with an IQ above crustacean level that it's a joke?

A. Yes. We will also receive angry mail from people on all sides of the hunting issue.

Q. What about Barry Manilow fans?

A. Yes, now that you've brought his name up. Thanks a lot.

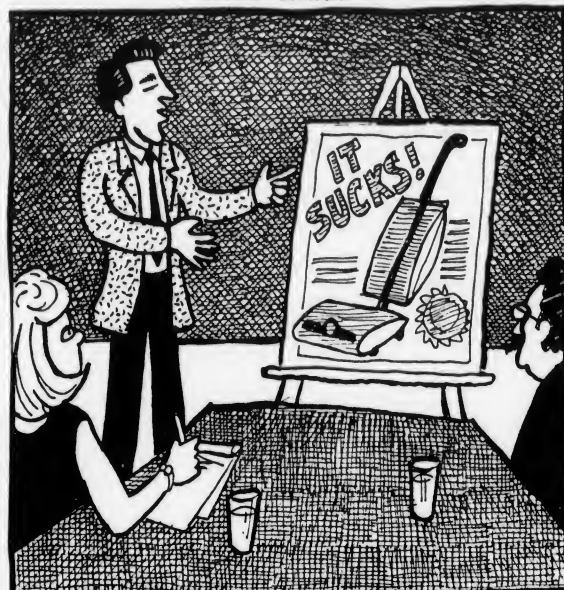
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GOT A QUESTION FOR MISTER LANGUAGE PERSON?

He does not care.

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Dr. Carl Gombert



ULTIMATELY, VACU-MATIC'S LATEST AD CAMPAIGN PROVED INEFFECTIVE.

## Anatomy of a critic

By Patrick Leslie  
Production Editor

The world seems full of people who are willing to criticize other peoples' actions or their work. However, I wonder if many of these people realize what their views, which frequently turn into blind and arbitrary ravings, reflect of themselves to anyone who stops to ponder.

People such as these who feel that they are the definitive source should consider reading a little work by Alexander Pope. In his work *An Essay on Criticism* he calls it as it is: "Go just and alike, yet each believes his own./ In poets as true genius is but rare/ True taste as seldom is the critic's share."

Perhaps the most scathing part of this

statement is that it is true. Those who criticize are seldom, if ever, understanding of what must be done and what is given up to produce the final product. Hardcore critics frequently either lack the practical experience or any knowledge of what it really takes. They do not see the soul a person laid bare.

The beauty of all of this is that Pope and others alike, whether they realize it or not, are calling it like they see it and showing how these windy critics really are. But then again what would Pope, his contemporaries, or his predecessors know you may ask. The answer in many ways is comical. The shockwaves which they unleashed are still felt even today. And as for the critics? They still do not realize that they, critics old and new, are the comic relief for the master.

Letters to the Editor must be signed and limited to 500 words.



# The Highland Echo

The weekly voice of Maryville College - Founded 1914

VOL. LXXXII, NO. 17

Tuesday, May 6, 1997

502 East Lamar Alexander Pkwy, Maryville, TN 37804

## Seniors prepare for life after Maryville College

By Lori Leffel  
Reporter

Graduation is getting closer and closer and the seniors will soon be leaving MC and going in their own directions. May 18 is the day when these students will either lose the title of student and enter the "real world" or get one

step closer to that goal.

Katie Greer plans on working at Disneyworld in Orlando, Fla., this summer. She said, "I hope to get a job with some biological aspect at Disney, such as Epcot."

Jennifer Woodhouse is moving to Orlando with Greer and is going to work at the new ESPN club in Disneyworld.

Other seniors, such as Greg Plattenburg and Allison Pryor, plan to take some time off from school.

Plattenburg said, "I am going to take a year off and try to get into a law school and be an environmental lawyer."

Prior said, "I am going to goof off for about six months and then go to UT and get my

master's."

Many seniors, like Mike Parris and Sarah West, are going back to school in the fall.

Parris plans to attend pharmacy school, and West is planning on studying law at UT's law school.

Law school is not the only choice for graduate schools. Clint Wight will be attending medical school at East Tennessee State University in Johnson City.

Marriage is the next step

for some, like Monica Blackburn, Ben Batchelor, Patrick Leslie, Kim Schuenemann, and Paul Weaver. However, marriage is not their only plans. Schuenemann will be attending journalism school at UT, and Weaver will be entering the master's of divinity program at Columbia Theological Seminary.

"I wouldn't be going in this direction if it were not for the religion department, specifically Dr. Cowan and Dr. Cartilage," said Weaver.

## Juniors, seniors may live off campus by fall 1998

By Sarah West  
Editor

By fall of 1998, juniors and seniors may be permitted to live off campus. This recent development approved at the last board meeting is the result of a projected imbalance in the number of resident students and the resident space available.

"It [the approved proposal] really is all enrollment-driven," said Dr. William Seymour, vice president of student development.

The five year plan for residence life in the goals for MC2000 includes making sure that ad-

equate number of housing possibilities are available. The goal of 80 percent housing of full-time students by 2000 had to be adjusted back to 70 percent because of the lack of space and increasing number of students. Even with the new Beeson Village, in two years, there will not be enough space available.

"We've gotten pretty good at predicting enrollment," said Seymour.

The residence requirement that only fifth year seniors, 23 year olds, married students, or locals may live off campus will expand to include first seniors and then juniors

who qualify.

It will be announced in the spring before students go through room selection. Students will participate in a process, undesignated as of yet, to be approved.

The reason it will also be extended to juniors is that it may be necessary. Many seniors have room grants or may be happy with on campus arrangements, and, therefore, the lack of space could still be a problem.

The approved proposal gives a solution to the concerns of students wanting to live off campus and to the lack of residence space.



Photo by Cassie Kershaw

Alisha Waldroop and Randy Stanley take a break from dancing.

## General election results in some seats still vacant; others tied

By Shannon Bryant  
Reporter

This past Wednesday, Maryville College students had the opportunity to voice their opinions on who should lead the separate classes in the upcoming year. The general elections were held in Pearsons and Fayerweather Halls during the times of campus lunch and dinner. Many candidates ran for the positions.

There was much competi-

tion in the rising senior class during the elections. Juniors Becky Keiffer, Devin Koester, and Emily Brock ran for the office of president of the senior class. The final results were Koester winning with 83 votes, Keiffer with 31 votes, and Brock with 22 votes. Running for vice president were Kelly Boyatt, Chris Rajkowski, and Lori Leffel. Leffel was elected with 56 votes. Boyatt had 40 votes, and Rajkowski had 37 votes. The office of secretary-trea-

surer was contested by AJ Ballou and Whitney Nations. Nations won with 39 votes. Ballou had 35 votes.

Senior class senators for next year will be Staci Kerr and Jarred Younger. Kerr received 63 votes, while Younger had 47. The other candidates were John McDonald, who received 45 votes, Sherrie Brents with 42 votes, and Becky Keiffer with 31 votes.

The election for the ris-

ing junior class officers ended in a partial stalemate. Ryan Stewart, Jennifer Windrow, and Erin Palmer ran for president, vice president, and secretary-treasurer, respectively with no opposition. Ryan Miller was elected senator with 55 votes, while Rachel Roe and Nicole Brabender tied with 48 votes apiece. The runoff will be held on Wednesday, May 9.

The rising sophomore class will also have additional elec-

Cont. on p. 2

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## Schott, Fox prepare for France

By Sarah West  
Editor

Two Maryville College students, Amethyst Schott and Valerie Fox, will be participating in a Study Abroad Experience at the Catholic University in Western France this summer.

The students will take a placement test and then attend courses for three and a half weeks, earning six credit hours in French.

While they are in France, a French student will be attending Maryville College.

"The one reason that I'm really glad I'm going is because

"Election" cont. from p. 1  
tions on Wednesday. Holly Grigsby was elected president with no opposition. The positions of vice president and secretary-treasurer were left vacant. Candidates will be located for those positions, and they will be voted upon in the additional election. Brian Gosset and Nathan Anderson were elected as sophomore senators with 75 votes and 68 votes, respectively. Smith Jean-Phillippe received 60 votes.

Student senate president Jason Thompson called the general elections successful with good voter turnout. He said, "We're real pleased with it." The runoff will be held from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m.

### Congratulations

Sarah Christians,  
the next editor  
of the Highland  
Echo,  
and to  
Tonya Briggs,  
the  
assistant editor!

I want to find a French guy; no, I'm kidding! It is really because it will complete my French experience at Maryville College," said Schott, a junior majoring in English and minoring in French and psychology.

Schott previously visited France for a weekend last summer when she was working in Switzerland as part of her French practicum and the International Cooperation Education (ICE) program. The ICE allows students to learn another language by working around speakers, instead of attending classes. It also allows students to pay for their experience through their work.

"One thing I've always wanted to see is Mont St. Michel, which is supposed to be a very beautiful place," said Schott, regarding her anticipations for the trip. "Of course, I want to go back to Paris."

Valerie Fox, a junior major-



Photo by Cassie Kershaw

Students shook booty at Spring Fling.

ing in international business, and French would be invaluable," said Fox. "I want to go see everything!" said Fox.

Of the places she would like to visit, Fox mentioned Spain and Morocco.

Fox believes the learning opportunity is important for her career options. "I'm hoping that one day I'll be able to work overseas in some capacity,

and French would be invaluable," said Fox.

As an exchange student in high school, Fox went to the Netherlands. While in Europe, she is hoping to visit her host family that she has kept in touch with through letters.

"I love to travel. It's one of the things my mother can't believe because she's a homebody," said Fox.

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Letters to the editor should be no longer than 500 words.

## Ragsdale scholarships available for studying abroad

By Rissa Miller  
Reporter

How many of you want to study abroad but think you can't afford the cost? Well, here is your chance to travel and study overseas! The Chairman of the Board, Richard Ragsdale, has given Maryville College an endowment worth one-half million dollars to begin the new Ragsdale International Scholarship program.

Each year, one quarter of the annual earnings will be added to the principal, enabling the amount to remain comparable in the future. The remaining three quarters will be distributed to students wishing to study abroad.

Scholarships will be rewarded by the International Programming Committee, which approves student applications to study abroad. Students who wish to

study abroad for one or more semesters will be given preference over students who want to travel for short-term study or study trips, such as J-term trips.

For students attending one of MC's sister schools, those in Japan, Korea, Great Britain, France, Puerto Rico, and Mexico, there is a direct tuition exchange and, in some cases, room and board as well. In these instances, the scholarships, which could equal as much as \$2,000 per student, can be used to cover the extra costs of air fare, related travel, and other incidental costs.

For students wishing to travel during the summer, the scholarships might be used to cover costs, including tuition, at a time when normal financial aid is not available. They would also cover some portions of the cost of trips led by faculty taken during J-term and the summer.



Photo by Cassie Kershaw

These students appear to be enjoying themselves on this memorable night.

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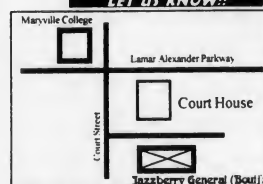
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# Scots hope to make national toumney

By David Dupont  
Reporter

Over the weekend of April 25-27, the Scots traveled to Marietta College in Ohio to compete in the Shriners tournament. This tournament hosted three nationally ranked teams: Emory University, Marietta College and Otterbein College.

The fighting Scots triumphed over, nationally-ranked Emory University in the first two games by a score of 7 to 6 and 6 to 4. In the third and fourth games, the Scots fell to Marietta (No. 4 in the nation) by a score of 4 to 3 and lost to Otterbein by a score of 9 to 14.

Due to the rain, the Scots were not given a chance to redeem themselves against Marietta or Otterbein. However, beating Emory was enough to put them in contention for a national tournament bid.

Players from Maryville were named to the all tournament team. These players were: Chris Hennessee, Jeff Huckaby, Brian McGee and second baseman, Chucky Yates.

When asked about the success of his team, Coach Eric Etchison said, "No one person has made our team successful: it has been a combination of nine to 10 players. This has made it really exciting for me because I never know who will step up and take control of a game."

Etchison along with the team would like to extend a special thanks for the support they have received from parents, local fans and the student body here at Maryville College.

As the baseball team gets ready for this weekend's Salisbury State Gull Classic Tournament, many records are in danger of being

broken. According to Coach Etchison "We are close to breaking the defensive field mark, and Chucky Yates is on a pace to break the record for double plays and career stolen bases."

In just one season Yates has attempted to steal 44 bases. He was successful 39 times.

Other individual statistics include Chris Hennessee's .402 batting average. Chris Daniel, Brian McGee and Pyle lead the way in pitching by allowing opponents an average of only one hit per inning.

As the Maryville College baseball season draws near the end, their chance of participating in the national tournament looks bright. However, the Scots must first focus on the Salisbury tournament. Methodist, Albright and Salisbury State will be the teams that MC will be competing against.

# Men's soccer shaping up for next season

By David Dupont  
Reporter

Spring practice for the soccer team is almost over, and next year looks to be a very promising one. Even though the Scots will lose some very valuable seniors, they are excited about the new young talent they posses.

When asked about next year Heath Corlew said, "We have lost a lot of size and speed; therefore, we will have to focus more on possession."

Over the past two years, the Scots have ral-

lied to two national tournaments and have boasted a record of 34 wins and 8 losses.

When asked about next year Andy Byrd said, "We have a very young team and we are very excited about our potential. We have lost a lot of great individual players, but our team still remains in tact with the same goals and hopes from the previous years."

In the off season, the Young Scots have won two tournament championships and have put in extra time with the

weights.

As the Scots look forward to this fall, they are excited about their potential. The Scots feel that this summer will determine how successful they are.

Byrd said "How hard we work this summer will determine how successful we are next year."

Slag

She

is the one with the angsty face

her mind on herself  
fingers point every place

a flower child with  
fatigues on her back  
well read, but  
can't see what her intellect lacks

so enlightened  
she's not.  
preaching here  
while she rots

a contradiction, aberration,  
avoid her  
indoctrination

so carefully dressing  
proves she doesn't care  
what she wears  
peel back her scabs  
see the cancer that's there

eating her thin

she is her poetry  
gouging, biting, frothing  
recoiling from the mirror  
to lap at her own venom

she

doesn't want to believe

that athletes can be aesthetes  
that poets can be pretty

reviving the high school  
anti-clique  
she's everyone's favorite  
left-over hag  
she looks up to the stage  
with her face on the sag

pobresita. what's wrong?  
not homecoming queen?  
didn't he kiss you?  
do you see what we mean?

she reeks  
of arrogance, and  
petulance.  
but no evidence

of recompense

Alternier-than-thou  
and  
disdainfulness is next to  
godliness

no, who asked you ?

shy?  
oh, no doubt. we bought  
into that con  
histrionic. sardonic.

acidic.  
"Amard, play on."

gifted?  
oh, of course. she wants  
awards and applause,  
but from only those blind  
to

ersatz erudite claws  
-from admirers  
who meet her strict  
standards—in awe

sick?  
oh, yes. so she's  
beyond this critique  
feeding her illness  
those scraps of raw meat

see there  
bite off the brittle little  
laugh with a  
caustic sneer

vitriol  
she is  
hypocrite. Devil's  
advocate.

she

won't think  
this is about

Her

-Anonymous

## Do you need prayer?

Come to the Upper Room Tuesdays at 11:30 am. and Thursdays at 12:00 noon, 2nd floor of Bartlett Hall. The Praise and Prayer Group cares about you.

## Job Announcements

### Full Time Positions

There are some professional listings with Universities, etc. that require master's.

Office Team Staffing, Knoxville needs receptionist, \$6-7 hr, secretary, admin. assistant \$7-10 hr, data entry \$6.50-7 hr.

Other listings from Pizza Hut, A&W of Maryville, UT Medical Center, Mountain Loft Resort of Gatlinburg, & Farm Credit Services. Applebees of Alcoa needs all positions.

Global Solutions is staffing entire new office, several positions, some traveling may be required, chance to relocate.

Blount Memorial needs general clerk 4 pm-12 midnight. Temp-to-hire position.

Full time baby sitter asap 10:30 pm-7:45 am (for a single parent nurse with 2 boys ages 11 & 6). Need someone responsible to sleep in the home, perfect for someone in class or may also have another job. Up \$100.00 wk.

### Summer Jobs

Several listings in Career Services Office for summer work, stop by and look through new information from: Promises Child Enrichment Centers, Office Team Staffing, Pizza Hut, & A&W of Maryville.

Some new baby sitting jobs, local. Jobs can be flexible, speak to the families, they are anxious and willing to find someone.

Blount Veterinary Clinic has full-time and part-time positions (temporary) for fillin during peak season, May-Aug. Occasional weekend work, will be flexible with your needs. Assist Vet, receptionist, kennel & general cleaning of

facility. \$4.75-6 hr. Job 241

Part Time Promises Child Enrichment Centers of Maryville& Knoxville needs counselors & preschool teachers. Interested in students majoring in early childhood or elementary education. Start \$5.20 hr. Job 239

Local boarding kennel needs "odd jobs" or "handyman" mostly outdoor work, painting, lifting & use of wheelbarrow, very flexible days & hrs. Kennel off Sevierville Hwy., 9 mi. from campus. Must be responsible, honest, reliable. \$5 hr., with raise after 90 days. Job 238

Applebees of Alcoa is accepting applications for all positions, flexible schedules, meal discounts, insurance, vacations. They will match or exceed your current pay stub. Employee stock ownership program, instore mgmt programs. Job 237

Pizza Hut is hiring delivery drivers, flexible schedules, free meals & uniforms, stock purchase plan, insurance, vacations, etc. \$7-12. per hr. Job 240

TVA Credit Union has 3 openings for tellers, very flexible schedules, morning or afternoon, 2-3 days per wk, may vary. Will train. \$6 hr. Job 236

Global Solutions is staffing entire new office, has several openings in sales, presentations, independent rep., chance to travel and relocate. Job 235

A&W Maryville has part-time positions: cashiers, assemblers, cooks, closer, shift supervisor, will train. Start \$5 per hr. Job 242

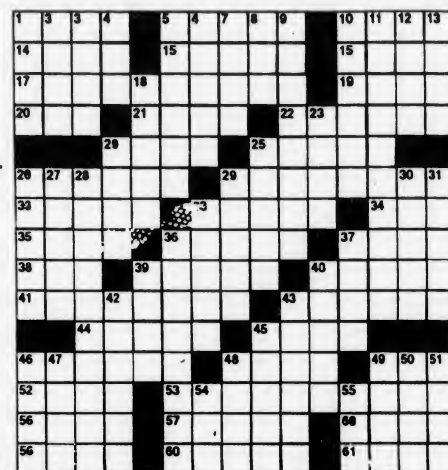
## THE Crossword

### ACROSS

- 1 Carry on
- 5 Oak and elm
- 10 Alphabet run
- 14 — in one's bonnet
- 15 Crest
- 16 Does garden work
- 17 "Vast wasteland"
- 19 Christmas
- 20 Building wing
- 21 Aid in a crime
- 22 Mood
- 24 A Peron
- 25 Doled
- 26 Bring to mind
- 29 Penitent
- 32 Put into office
- 33 Waltz, e.g.
- 34 Dowel
- 35 Dim
- 36 Gay —
- 37 Practice for a bout
- 38 Follower: suff.
- 39 Social gathering
- 40 Ganders
- 41 Bad marks
- 43 Wine
- 44 Kilns
- 45 Attention getter
- 46 A Hemingway
- 48 Ajar
- 49 Resort
- 52 Curb
- 53 Ginn or frown
- 56 Pork, e.g.
- 57 Religious ceremonies
- 58 Golf club
- 59 — well that ends well
- 60 Milkop
- 61 Soccer great

### DOWN

- 1 Grade
- 2 Brother of Seth
- 3 Dickens character
- 4 Football holder
- 5 Of a certain group
- 6 Up
- 7 Revise
- 8 Self
- 9 Verdict
- 10 Verse writer
- 11 Ladle
- 12 Far: pref.
- 13 Addict
- 18 Safe
- 23 Major ending
- 24 Item in a car trunk
- 25 Cash
- 26 Fixed
- 27 Gladden
- 28 Ritual
- 29 Wagons
- 30 Pester
- 31 Heron
- 33 Pub missiles
- 36 Monet and
- 37 Stratum
- 39 High official: abbr.
- 40 Dells
- 42 Happenings
- 43 Of poor quality
- 45 After



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### ANSWERS



- 46 — Bombeck
- 47 Stagger
- 48 Makes a choice
- 49 Father
- 50 Swimming place
- 51 — Bancroft
- 54 Noon, in Rome
- 55 Drink slowly

## Campus Events

### Tuesday, May 6

11:30 a.m. CCM: Community Worship  
6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

### Wednesday, May 7

6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb

### Thursday, May 8

6 p.m. Mountain Challenge: Wall Climb  
8 p.m. FACM: Aaron Stone-Senior Recital

### Friday, May 9

8 p.m. Wilson Chapel: MC Community Concert Band Concert  
Last Day of Classes

### Saturday, May 10

8 p.m. Wilson Chapel: Gospel Choir

### Sunday May 11

BB vs Gull Classic-Away

Mother's Day

### Monday, May 12

10 p.m.- 11 p.m. MRDR: Finals Breakfast

## Activity Briefs

On Thursday, May 8, baritone Aaron Nakia Stone will be performing his Senior Recital accompanied by Carol Ann Smalley at 8 p.m. Admission is free.

On Saturday, May 10, Bouji's will be featuring "The Love Dogs" beginning at 8:30 p.m.



Cassie Kershaw, Jamie Cotton, and Jacqueline Broeker have fun at Spring Fling.

# MC band, WikSend, performs at showcase

By Sarah Christians  
Copy Editor

The talent at Maryville College knows no bounds. In addition to others, well publicized and not, WikSend will be performing at the Music Association of Knoxville's Showcase of Artists.

WikSend is comprised of MC students C.J. Allen, Lodge McCammon, and non-student Chris Owens. Both Allen and McCammon sing, while Owens plays percussion. The band diversifies its sounds with McCammon on guitar and Allen on various wind instruments, among them, the penny whistle.

WikSend came together

last school year. Speaking of Allen, McCammon said, "I heard him singing in the hallway and I invited him to come sing a song I wrote called Fourteen Years and Twenty-One Days." Of their first musical venture, Allen said, "It was horrible, but I liked it."

The duo couldn't exactly phrase how percussionist Owens had joined the group. "I don't know," said McCammon, "he just showed up." "He's good," added Allen. Both noted that Owens added a driving beat and African influences. "He brought a whole new sound to us," said McCammon.

The band, who has been writing and recording since Christmas of 1996, cites numer-

ous influences. Allen and McCammon listed such diverse sounds as Adam Duritz, Steely Dan, the old Rod Stewart, Journey, Queen, and the Grateful Dead. Explaining his affinity for the Dead, McCammon said, "They had crowds follow them around, why not?" Allen also noted Dave [Matthews] as one of his influences. "We're on a first name basis," he said.

Even with the numerous and diverse influences, WikSend has still managed to create an individual sound. "It's a melting pot of our generation and the times," said McCammon. He also said

that the music was avant-garde and philosophical. After Allen protested a bit, McCammon said, "that about sums it up: feel good music."

As for their performance schedule, Allen said, "It's hard to find good places to play." Both also commented on the nature of performing in front of crowds. McCammon grew up recording and Allen often finds it difficult to get energized. "Now we have the crazy bongo player, it's easier to be wild," Allen said.

WikSend's future is uncertain. "The future is we're having fun," said Allen. The band is putting together a compact disc this summer that should be

done in late May or early June. McCammon credits Owens with the CD, which will be independently produced and contain 11 songs. They will also be performing at the Showcase on Saturday, May 17, at World's Fair Park. Tickets will be three dollars. WikSend is one of two MC bands performing at the Showcase; the other is metal band Synge.

Explaining their unique name, McCammon and Allen faltered for a moment, trying to say it was random. Eventually they relented and told the truth. "It means the tail end of [MC student] Crissy Wieck," said Allen. "We're always lookin' at her butt. She was our inspiration."

Dear Editor:

This letter concerns our campus bookstore. In no way do I wish to condemn much of the staff or students who work there, they've been helpful and competent for the most part. What bothers me is the store's buyback policy. To me, it's reprehensible to buy back a practically brand new textbook at the end of each semester at a fraction of what it cost the student, and then sell it again to the next student at basically the brand-new price. Although I admit I don't know the markup policy on stocking books the first time around, it's pretty obvious that the overhead the second time around can't be much. What a gouge. What is that, around 95% profit just on every two times a book is sold? That doesn't even count successive sales. As if we don't already pay an arm and a leg for our education here. I'll have to promise my first-born boy in exchange for a lousy alumni t-shirt.

The only excuse I hear time and again is that "all campus bookstores operate that way." Well, at the risk of sounding trite, that's just not good enough. Maryville is supposed to be the "best possible college." It's supposed to be better. Setting standards in serving and caring for students. That's one of the main reasons I'm proud to attend here (although I'm exceedingly disappointed in myself for waiting until graduation to write this). By the way, that graduating senior discount coupon doesn't exactly make up for three years of consumer bitterness. (Don't even get me started on the questionable ethics of professors who require, for their courses, the purchase of books they've authored. . . .)

I do realize that we pay for the convenience of having the store right in Fayerweather (plus the fact that it has such a small community to serve) and avoiding the hassle of taking the time to sell books ourselves, but after waiting in line for an hour, we still can't be guaranteed that they will be bought. Like we don't have enough to worry about already. And this kind of pricing is ridiculous. Especially when there's little if any difference between the pricetags of an ancient, stinky, dog-eared, coffee-stained book and an exact virginal copy untouched by human hands. I ask the business policy-setting powers that be to examine the necessity of this kind of treatment. And if this is what it costs to keep our bookstore running in the "off" season, I also urge students to go a bit out of their way to frequent the UT bookstore instead. (You can save around ten bucks per book on average.)

Signed

-A concerned student (who wishes she'd used her hard-earned money to have her thesis bound professionally for about the same price as one of those butt-ugly binders.)

Dear Editor:

This evening I was approached in the cafeteria about signing a petition to have the Echo continue its [sic] once a week publishing. I replied with a curt "No" and I would like to take the opportunity to explain myself.

The Echo has some good points. When I get my paper, the first thing I look for are Dr. Carl Gombert's comics. Some of the pictures are good, the poetry ranges from "he must be 'kidding'" to quite interesting, and I enjoy the crossword puzzles. However, I am not satisfied with the quality of this paper.

The Highland Echo, since becoming a weekly newspaper, seems to be struggling for articles and headlines. Many of the articles are not more than two pages long and don't have enough valuable information to fill a page. The article gets filled in with not so vital quotes and the pages are completed with pictures. Some of these pictures staged [sic], despite provoking headlines (April 1, Commuter Senators), and make the paper even worse and the attempt more evident.

The information seems disorganized. Recent Features pages contained classified ads, the calendar, the Crossword, and the J-Board and DRB Report on its [sic] first page. More calendar information was then on the next page with the Features articles.

I suggest the staff writers find more article material and research the topic more in order to put more information into the articles. Also, put all calendar events on the calendar, not in three different places on different pages (Campus Events, Activity Briefs, and Senate Elections). This will make the activities easier to find and will give the activities better publicity. The calendar was much more readable in the April 8th issue, you might try going back to that format, using indentation. The editors need to check and make sure the titles of the pages are correct and someone needs to be sure the articles are proofread before the paper is printed.

If you cannot find interesting and important information in this community, perhaps we're not ready for a weekly publication. Just please don't fill in the gaps with pictures again.

Sincerely,  
Heather Devilbiss

Hey, why don't you come work with us next year!

-Echo staff

## The Journey of a Lifetime

When I sit upon the ground,  
Gazing wonderly to the clouds,  
Hoping, Waiting,  
Until the sounds,  
Cease to flow upon the ground.

Lying on my back at night,  
I gaze into the moonlight,  
Seeing the future, seeing it stare.  
Until the clouds pass  
In my view, do I care.

When the clouds block my view,  
I listen for the wind  
To guide me through.  
Always hoping, always willing and wanting,  
For it to get me to,  
That in which I dream and care.

Robert Bailey



## True nightlife confessions

**By Andy Hoover**  
**Columnist**

I have been thinking lately about who I am and who others think I am. I have been pondering an aspect of my life that, although it affects me every day, I have kept secret from most of my friends and associates here on campus. I have told a few friends my secret, but it is not general knowledge as far as I know. I realize that not everyone will accept my choices, but I don't want to be ashamed anymore. It is time for me to be honest with everyone, including myself, about what I do at night. As some readers have probably figured out by now, and some on the campus may have already suspected; I, Andrew Hoover, deliver pizzas for a living. There, I said it. There is no turning back now. Everyone knows. I feel a weight lifted from my shoulders.

Perhaps I should explain myself. When I moved here from Nashville in order to attend Maryville College, I took the only job I could find that fit my schedule and would generate enough income to support my wife and two children. I also happened to have experience in the field. It has been a fun and rewarding job. So why have I been so embarrassed to tell anyone about where I work?

When I deliver a pizza to a home with small children, I, "the Pizza Man", get a reaction of only a slightly smaller magnitude than Santa Claus would. But when I deliver to adults, especially ones I know, I feel like the doorman, the paperboy, the waiter, the servant; I feel distinctly below peer level. That's the essence of it right there. My pride is what makes me keep my job a secret. To suddenly be a servant to those I would be an

equal to is a cutting blow to my pride.

I work hard to support my family. It's honest work. I deliver pizzas now so that I can go to school. I go to school so that I won't be forever delivering pizzas. I really have nothing to be ashamed of. I sacrifice now for future gain. I wear a hokey uniform and subsist on tips so that my children will not have to. I risk death in the ever possible traffic accident or robbery so that I can better myself intellectually.

I know things now that I could not imagine when I was the age of most of my fellow

## Polly's final "good answer"

Dear Polly:

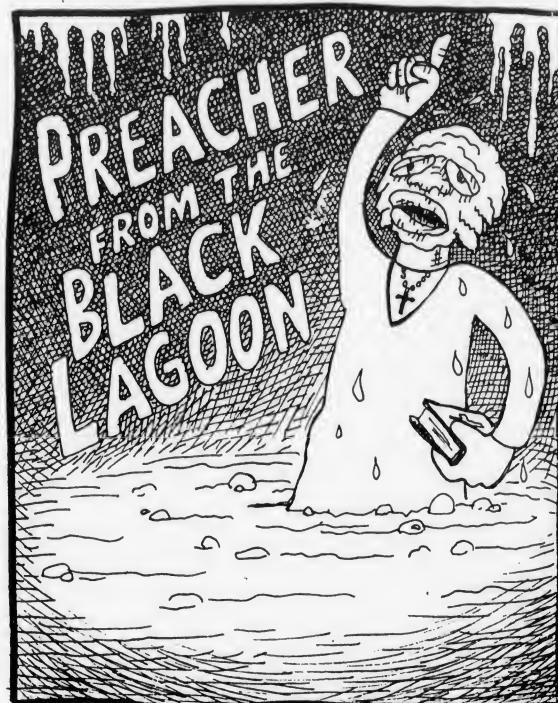
I've been at my new job about three weeks now, and a coworker (who's worked there for over seven years) has been making increasingly suggestive remarks to me, as well as sexist remarks about my competence. This week he actually grabbed my breast as he put his arm around me! This guy is not my superior, but I still don't know what to do! I've told him to stop, but he's not getting the message. I always thought that if something like this ever happened to me, I'd report it immediately, but I can't risk losing this job. How should I handle this?

Signed,  
-Fed Up in Farragut

Dear Fed Up,

Made contact with your local Neanderthal, did ya? First of all, please don't feel alone in

students. I know what it is like to receive the unconditional love of a child. I know what it is to feel the weight of responsibility for an entire family upon my shoulders. I know what it is like to see my own child being born. While sobering, knowing these things have made me resolute and determined. I am much more serious about my education than I was at times during high school. Working nights delivering pizzas reminds me why I am going to school; looking at my 22 month-old daughter asleep in her bed after I come home from work reminds me even more.



### BAD MOVIE IDEA

worth it to confront this through your employer or to handle it on your own. Personally, my favorite politically correct response is a quick right to the package, followed by a sharp knee in the family jewels. Sometimes living in the 90s is just not enough to enlighten.

Seriously though, you do not have to put up with this. Take him aside and have a serious discussion about what he is jeopardizing by continuing this behavior. Tell him firmly that you will no longer tolerate it, and, if it continues, you will have no choice but to report it to your supervisor (or maybe his wife). Most businesses have an equal opportunity office or even a counselor within human resources you can talk to anonymously to see what your options are. Your shot at straightening this

guy out may actually be better than you think because, chances are, if he's treating you this way, others have been the object of his undesired attentions as well; they may help you put a stop to it. But don't feel that it's your responsibility to take it all on yourself; it's your decision what to put on the line. If the job is worth it to you, take him on. You have my deepest admiration and support. If all else fails, however, do not ignore it—get out. No job is worth sacrificing your self-esteem and peace of mind.

Take care of you,  
Maryville College. I'll  
miss you much. I'm off  
to seek enlightenment in  
exotic-smelling lands.

: oD

## Love, -Polly

# Ever seen a bald dog?

by Dave Barry

Our topic today, on Breakthroughs in Medicine, is: New Hope From Dog Spit.

I have here some very exciting scientific correspondence from William B. Yancey, M.D., who is a medical doctor and therefore legally allowed to (1) park anywhere; (2) give shots; (3) tell people to get naked; and (4) make scientific observations.

Dr. Yancey wrote me about an observation he scientifically made regarding his Labrador retriever, who is named Refrigerator. Refrigerator recently underwent hip surgery; in preparation, the veterinarian shaved his hindquarters. Then, realizing his mistake, he also shaved Refrigerator's hindquarters.

No, seriously, the veterinarian's hindquarters have nothing to do with this, and I am instructing the jury to disregard them. The point is that Refrigerator had all the fur removed from his rear end (or, in medical parlance, his "bazooty").

If you know anything about dogs, you know how Refrigerator spent his recuperation period: He licked himself pretty much full time. Dogs are very big believers in the healing power of licking. If dogs operated a hospital, here's how it would work:

A patient would arrive in the Emergency room, and a team of doctor dogs would gather around to conduct an examination, which would consist of thoroughly sniffing the

patient. (They would also sniff the floor, in case anybody had left food lying around.) Then the doctor dogs would hold a conference, and whatever the patient's symptoms were—coughing, lack of pulse, a spear passing all the way through the patient's head—the doctor dogs would agree that the best course of treatment was: licking. And we're talking about a LOT of licking. Not just the patient licking himself or herself; but also the doctors licking the patient, licking themselves, and licking the other doctors. This is state-of-the-art medical care for dogs. Their equivalent of a CAT scan machine would be a big tube filled with tongues.

So anyway, after his operation, Refrigerator was performing medical care on himself, and Dr. Yancey made a scientific observation; namely, that Refrigerator's hair "has grown fastest in the areas where he has spent significant time licking himself."

Using this observation, Dr.

Yancey was able to form a scientific hypothesis—a term that is formed from two Greek words, "hy," which means "something," and "pothesis," which means "that pops into your head while you are watching a dog lick itself after you have maybe had a couple of brewskis."

Dr. Yancey's hypoth-

esis is this: Dog spit grows hair. In fact, Dr. Yancey believes that unwanted hair, such as facial hair on women and nose hair on men, probably did not exist until the human race domesticated dogs and started getting licked all the time.

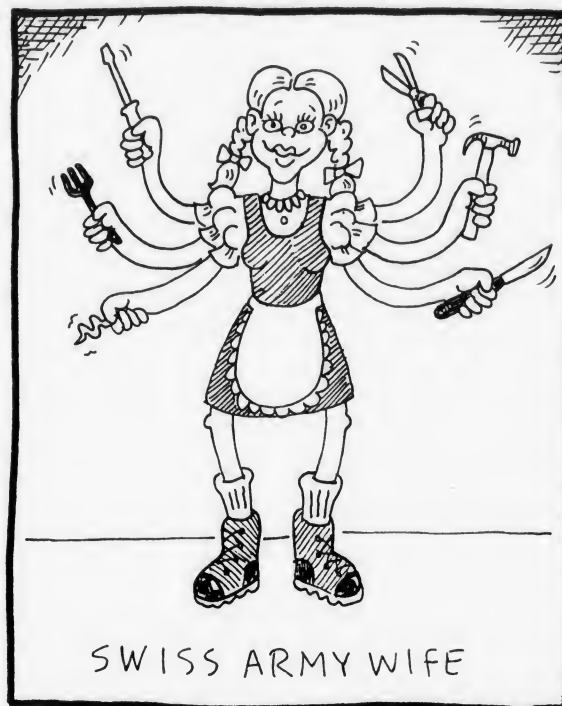
But the more important implication is that dog spit could be a revolutionary new hair-growth treatment for balding men. Granted, we do not yet have actual laboratory PROOF of this. But we do have a published report in the form of this column, which has been printed in a newspaper with professional looking margins.

So I think it's time to move past the research phase of Dr. Yancey's hypothesis and go directly to the phase where we unleash the power of this amazing discovery to benefit humanity, to make the world a better

*... a scientific hypothesis—a term that is formed from two Greek words, "hy," which means "something," and "pothesis," which means "that pops into your head while you are watching a dog lick itself after you have maybe had a couple of brewskis."*

place, and most important—to make money.

Specifically what I am thinking of is a franchised line of hair-growth salons, perhaps with a sophisticated name such as La Spitte Du Chien Pour Les Hommes. Upon arriving at al salon, a client would undergo a pre-treatment interview, during which he would be



asked a series of scientific questions ("Do you have money?" "How much?"). The client would then be ushered into the Preparation Area, where his scalp would be coated with a scientifically designed, nutrition-enhanced, precision-balanced formulation consisting of Skippy brand peanut butter.

Finally the client would enter the Treatment Area, where he would be instructed to lie down on the floor with his arms at his sides. A door would then be opened, and a professional Hair Growth Technician, barking loudly, would sprint into the room at upwards of 400 miles per hour, skid to a stop, and begin enthusiastically treating

the client's scalp. All of the technicians at La Spitte Du Chien Pour Les Hommes would be carefully selected on the basis of friendliness, professionalism, and not peeing on the clients. I grant you that this procedure has a few wrinkles that need to be worked out, such as the issue of creamy vs. chunky. But basically I think it makes at least as much scientific sense as the baldness cures you see advertised in magazines. I see no reason why we can't go ahead and start setting up franchise salons, and if any government agencies such as the Food and Drug Administration have any questions, well, they can just send their inspectors around to meet with our Board of Directors, Big Boy and Fang. They LOVE inspectors. It's their favorite meal.

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Dr. Carl Gombert